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THOMAS M. DALY.

Stratford Nov. 29th, 1848.

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AGRICULTURAL.

EDUCATION FOR FARMERS.

In the first place there must be more In the first place there must be more general excitement in the public mind on this subject; and to effect this, we know of no method more effectual to adopt us a primary step, than the establishment of "farmers clubs," or meetings wherein each member is a speaker, and each a hearer, where all may tell of their successes or their failures, with attending causes; where mind holds free and unrestricted intercourse with mind to its own advancement, while with mind to its own advancement, while good cheer sits the presiding genius of the scene. Such meetings should be regularly held in every town, and if in every school district the better, especially in the more lessure seasons of fall, winter, and early spring, and if they are well kept up one season; there is no doubt but they will be called us the post the next was accessing of mem. called up the next by an accession of mem-bers. The amount of knowledge that may years since, and to say nothing of know-lege acquired by the interchange of practi-cal experience, it has already planted more ornamental trees, introduced more fine fruit and vegetables than had been planted and introduced in the fifteen years previ-ous to its commencement; besides origina-ting a country horticultural society which promises to rank honorably with similar institutions in our country. But it is not in raising trees and fruit alone that the promise to excel. Every branch of husbandry comes within the scope of their discussions; and in spring, when the labors of the field and garden call out their energetic services, various subjects are given to different individuals on which they are to man-Schools, for-political purposes, are just so many efforts to hoax or deceive the public, and ses to rank honorably with similar ort the coming autumn. Eor instance, as the subject of corn culture assigned him. Of course he takes notes of all he thinks proper, and in due time brings in the result. Now, can any one question the benefits of such meetings, or doubt but they have a tendency to awaken observation and thought in the minds of all who attend them? If they do, let them venture on the experiment for a single winter, and they selves refreshed in mind as well, as bodyviser and better farmers the coming spring. Nor was the spirit of investigation allowed to rest satisfied with the means of improveto rest satisfied with the means of improve-ment furnished by the foregoing cause.— Conversation led to thought, and sought resourse in reading, and now every member of that club takes at least one, many of them three or four agricultural publications, which are always fraught with instruction sufficient to counterbalance more than ten times the cost of their procurement.— Amer. Jour. of Ag. and Science.

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## TEE NEW ELECTRIC LIGHT.

On Monday evening, the 30th October, we visited the Hanover-square Concert Room, to behold this new light; and certainly were pleasingly amazed at this additional control of the control large room, we found it illuminated by a diffusive white light that showed to perfection the pictures on the ceiling, and also some which had been placed in the room to prove intensity and power of the new light. The test, a severe one, was perfectly satisfactory, for the greys and the yellows were plainly perceptible, as also the flesh Ints. A company comprising scientific nen of eminence, the directors of gase com anies, the proprietor, of patents. relating o lights of every kind, and a multitude of ighly intelligent and respectable persons sambled Mr Straite and uestions of the scientific men; and short interval, Mr. Straite gave a brief of the most prominent characterische new discovery, which was ear characterissetly listened to and frequently elicited trate of genuine admiration. He stated tat the problem of rendering the electric ght permanent, self regulatig, and econ mical had been accomplished. Its advan ages were, that not being combustible, t was perfectly harmless. That being without heart, it was not injurious to the yes or other senses. That it could be oveyed by wires. It was economical, for the oveyed by wires. It was economical, for the ight of a hundred wax lights could be fur nished for a penny an hour. The outer shade being removed, an elegant glass wase, about two feet in height, and six inches in diamater, of an arched shape and on a metal plate, so that no air was admitted, was exposed to view. Wire conveying the fluid, was all that was to be seen, and the light was turned off on by Mr. Petrie, and the transition seemed from day to night, although there were several chandeliers alight in the room. The delicate human hand thus controling the fierce and most hand thus controling the fierce and most appaling power which manifests itself in the tropical storm struck all present, and the tropical storm struck all present, and an involuntary burst of admiration manifes-ted the almost awful interest with which this matchless triumph of human skill and ce was sappreciated. Mr. Straite de-d his intention of shortly giving a seri-lectures on the subject. After anes of lectures on the subject. swering numerous questions, the company seperated, certainly impressed with amazethe gentiemanly and modest bearing of the discoverers.—Douglas Jerrold's Paper.

## TO OUR SUBSCIBERS.

Two numbers more will complete the first volume of the Huron Signal, and owing to the great inconvenience of publishing a newspaper in Goderich, our subscribers must give much credit for having got so far along without dunning them. And as we are miserable hands at craving, we trust that all these who received the first number of the Signal and who have not yet paid for it, will have compassion on our feelings and save us the mortification of again hinting at this delicate subject,—by remitting, at their first convenience the sum of twelve shillings and six pences for each copy so received. To those who makes the price for the convenience of the past of makes the paid for it, will have compassion on our feelings and save us the mortification of the heartless, unprincipled turned over,—and either remoddled or cast aside into the great lumber-room of the past. The tyranny of Toryiss in Goderich. And although age of feudalism is passing away, and the government of the sword is giving place to the convenience the sum of twelve shillings and six pences for each copy so received. To those who have the paid for it, will have compassion on our feelings and declaring the mortification of the heartless, unprincipled that the bag, flour, was the reply; I said it seemed with which we do agree, and one rulers by raising them on their shiedls and declaring them of the bag should be opened, which was agree that when a man, by long sobriety, is prevented from making a fool of himself by abusing the case of England. The ancestors of the present his neighbor with ugly language, his billings hound to observe certain rules, but the chart with which we do agree, and one rulers by raising them on their shiedls and declaring them on their shiedls and decl ing year will still be only ten shillings.



## HURON SIGNAL.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 19, 1849.

THE COMMON SCHOOL TRUSTEES. In the last number of the Huron Gazette ap peared another of these unworthy and highly reprehensible articles of a purely personal nature which we always maintain, should never appea in print. The Gentlemen attacted are Messrs Galt and Moderwell, and many assertions and threats are made against them, and even appeals to the Government on the unpopularity of Mr. Galt; simply because he was not elected by meeting selected for the very purpose of no electing him! or what amounts exactly to the same thing, a meeting the majority of which were brought together by special invitation, to prevent the election of any man who is libera in politics. We regret everything in the shape of dishonesty, and our regret is doubly increased when the fraud is used as an instrument of injuring the reputation of a fellow-being. This is a be so acquired in a single season we will species of dishonesty which we can never quietnot attempt to compute. A club of this hind was established at Lenox, some three ing the reprobation of all good men, yet we must ing the reprobation of all good men, yet we mus ruefully admit that it has an almost universal prevalence in society. Now, although we neither intend to quote nor criticise this Guzette article to which we have alluded, yet we must ask-What does the writer expect to gain by this system of misrepresentation?" The time has decidedly passed away, when even men of ability can only recoil with contempt upon the heads of those who are so unfortunately foolish as to put his operations, introduces experiments as them forth. We stated before, and we state again, challanging contradiction to the statement, that the present Government is not responsible for the fitness or unfitness of any one Trustee of the District Grammar Schools, except in so far as the appointment of the Rev. McKid is concerned. Mr. Galt and Mr. Moderwell were recommended by the present Member for the county of Huron, and appointed by the late Administration. This fact we wish o be generally understood and remembered; and then the value of these personal attacks upon the character of these gentlemen will be fully ap-preciated. It appears that Mr. Galt, without tion as a Trustee for the Goderich Common

any desire on his part, had been put in nominapopularity of Mr. Galt, and against the partizan-Mr. Moderwell as Trustees of the Grammar tional taiumph of science. On entring the Schools; and unfortunately for the cause which Reserves and the revenues of King's College, up," the men of justice felt crest-fallen. The large room, we found it illuminated by a diffusive white light that showed to paree.

Schools; and unfortunately for the cause which Reserves and the revenues of King's College, up," the men of justice felt crest-fallen. The large room, we found it illuminated by a diffusive white light that showed to paree. the preference, of course, is given to Mr. Kydd !! cannot possibly enact any law which will imme- should be answered, and having some business at expect to gain by thus wantonly attempting to effects of Toryism. But with its great power ing with us, in a friendly manner, on the hesenses? Does he suppose that there is one sin a few laws, such as an increase of the responsagle soul, Whig, Tory, Radical or Republican,
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with the Signal has given to the world the Steambox. could refrain from blushing at the idea of such a Ir. Petrie, the discoverers and patenters, ridiculous comparison, or who would not regard rere on the platform answering the eager uestions of the scientific men; and after gether, except as a happy contrast in manhood, gether, except as a happy contrast in manhood, honor, truth, principle and talent. We will not use any hard epithets, but we must say that to influence over the progressive energies of Cana-compare Mr. Kydd to Mr. Galt in any respect, da, and will ultimately result in a prosperous where honor or intellect is concerned is, in our country, with a happy and an intellectual people. estimation just as absurd as to compare a kind of If the Ministry will pursue such a policy, they mutilated shadow to a living, intellectual reali-ty! In short, we have ever regarded these at- And, by a strict and fearless adherence to princitempts to manufacture a character and stick it ple, will, in defiance of the cavilings, and carp-

on a man who has no right to wear it, by comparing him with a respectable person-such atsurface of a blacksmith's anvil; the fool loses his country. nails and gets himself laughed at, but the anvil remains unaltered. And with these remarks we congratulate Mr. Kydd on the honor which his

friend of the Gazette has conferred on him.

## PARLIAMENT AND OUR PROSPECTS.

The Parliament has met, and we expect to have the means of bringing some particulars of We are not saying too much when we assert ence, the present prosperity and the future desiny of the country.

as entitled to the rank of freemen. Under these against us; whenever they can obtain a temporary regularly drunk four or five times every week in growth of power that might afterwards endanpropituous circumstances the present Canadian Government came into power. The whole unbounded confidence of nearly the whole people. They possess a more extensive know-ledge of the wants and wishes of the people, and are supported by a greater body people's Representatives than any Ministry which has preceded them. With these advantages, and under such circumstances, the people have a right to expect much from them .-And though we cannot suppose that in the pre-sent depressed state of the country, and indeed any legislative enactment can at once increase other produce ; nor prevent a failure in our future economical. Yet we know that most of the

'Twere long to tell and sad to trace. Each step from grandeur to disgrace,

So it must be the work of generations to raise mankind completely from the social degradation into which the by-gone ages of misgovernment all that can reasonably be expected from any ness would preclude the advantages which may be derived from such a form of government.— Men learn wisdom gradually, and wisdom is deucation; which puts within the power of the we did not intend to say. whole people to become intelligent, is entitled to the highest respect. That government is in

sectarianised University, and a broad and improved system of popular education that will preclude the possibility of narrow-souled. Toryism ever again, exerting its withering, unhallowed of endeavoring to drive horse-shoe-nails into the which will only perish with the annals of their

OURSELF AND THE OTHERS! have the means of bringing some particulars of occupied from our birth up to the present months and others if they follow not in his steps, with the meeting before our readers in our next, it would be vain to write anything of accomplish his ruin! His information is false, their usual quiet course. The legislature profind themselves constrained to accord free constraine that no Parliament has ever met, in Canada, on which so great an amount of public interest was but rice, as it count only had the effect of lowering us in the estimation of which so great an amount of public interest was hundreds, whose good opinion we value. We public, and that, in a dishonorable and clandes and at once determined to deliver themselves concentrated; none whose movements were so therefore state, fearlessly, that on Tuesday last, time manner, and we think he has taken rather and their country from a form of government concentrated; none whose movements were so therefore state, fearlessly, that on Tuesday last, closely watched; and none from which so much closely watched; and none from which so much por the first time in our life we were sum a left-handed method of getting it removed. An only justifiable by the emergency that gave birth revolution in France in February, and should the was expected. And while we would caution the public to be, at least, reasonable in their our evil deeds! We, in fact, never had the expectations to remember the good saying that honor of appearing in a Court of Justice, either descent of the throat gave a cheep, "Arrah, in having seen a great nation proceed to the elec-Reme was not built in one day," and that as as Plaintiff or Defendent, even in a common case troth, you unlucky crathur," said Paddy, tion of its Chief Magistrate in that quiet and the changes that will take place. iny of the country.

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advantage -and as we intend to spend the remainder of our days in Goderich, we have learnof it were placed in office by the ed a lesson which may perhaps be of more value to us in future than will over-balance the present

even ungovernable. And without farther praface or spology we at once acknowledge that at the pose that in the precountry, and indeed any Government can group of pleasure, and we saw no reason why we of almost every country, any Government can ring of pleasure, and we saw no reason why we possibly change that depression into prosperity should not run too, and accordingly we did run. by an immediate fiat. We cannot suppose that And as we do everything in carnest, even our enemies mus admit that we run in earnest either the quantity or the price of our wheat or A few of the beings who foolishly do not love us, taking advantage of the excitement of the crops-nor force men to be more industrious and times, shewed us the greatest attention in visiting our home, either for the purpose of ingratiatphysical evils that afflict mankind, in a national ing themselves into our good graces, or for the capacity, result from previous miscalculations and misgovernment. The present sufferings of in the shape of a few insults. And among other the civilised world, in so far as they result from poverty and crime are directly or indirectly attributable to evil systems of civil misrule. And as what he, the leading Elder of a respectable to evil and the posturate or the land as the party, with this proceeding, and, therefore, we curiosities, natural and unnatural, which were state our honest conviction that though the children majority of the spectators belonged to that the Postmaster. We, of coorse, had no right to as what he, the leading Elder of a respectable to evil systems of civil misrule. Presbyterian congregation, was doing in a tavern during this season of festivity-neither did we ask any such question-but we believe he admitted, before leaving the house, that his business was to sift and provoke us to say something about have sunk them. A process of gradual ameliothe authorship of the Letters of "A Layman," or some other kind of unutterable orthography, ration of the political condition of humanity is that would commit us on a charge of Libel.— who was tried and acquitted,—and who, on his grand theatre of the human race to exercise an What a business for an Elder of a Christian way home to Ellice, tried to make himself comsystem of government, and all that could be Church! He was accompanied by our harmless fortable by appropriating a few great coats and really beneficial to the people; because human profession. We love Mr. Kydd exactly in the of Mr. Rattenbury of the Clinton Arms Inn,—
to as a fable. Besides, statesmen of all parties agreed on this one point,—that though such a agreed on this one point,—that though such a gression. For example, the semi-savage inhab. that subsists between us, is of the same descripitants of the wilds of Russia, or any other peo- tion as that which the Devil is vulgarly said to terday about mid-day he contrived to tear off ple, ignorant of the real principles of liberty, entertain for Holy water. But, to be brief, Mr. the skiffting from the walls of the jail passage, uneducated in the duties and obligations which Kydd commenced in his own smooth manner to and with its assistance succeeded in getting over man owes to man,—could not possibly better
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on the spot, as had been already provided for, and to the large house in Kingston. Mr. Kydd, in company with his friends departed Toryism, or the government of the past, has well-pleased, no doubt, with the proceedings. left many ugly traces of its iniquity behind, but We are bound, in charity, to believe that Mr. for the honest intention of those gentlemen who certainly none more dismal than its hostility to Kydd as a pious man has a sincere regard for dispatched the Chief Constable to Buffalo, in Queen of England. Tweaty-four thousand popular instruction; and in no country have the the public morals in every relation of life, and search of the great John Bignall, yet we cannot pounds sterling is all that is considered neces ary effects of that hostility been more seriously felt could not, conscientionsly, allow this outrage to than in Canada. For more than thirty years the pass unpunished! therefore, the facts were im-School, in opposition to Mr. Kydd of the Post

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the policy to the pol Mr. Galt was not elected. The writer in the Gazette uses the trivial circumstance in a most dastardly manner, as an argument against the destitute of both learning and religion, except in suggested the fact that there was not one single friend the Warden. And we do think that even of that country receives but £24,000 for doing the principal towns and a few of the more favored outh in the whole complaint. This was rather a Dr. Chalk would rather feed him a week than precisely the same that our ship of the Government for retaining him and localities. Now had the attention and labours damper, and as the rumor had already got wing a fortnight? of the legislature—the proceeds of the Clergy that the Editor of the Signal was to be "hauled and an inviduous comparison between, not only and improvement of the people, certainly the as the "ruling Elder," to advocate the great the respective popularity of Mr. Galt and Mr. country at this moment would have presented a principles of morality both by precept and exam-Kydd, but also between their respective merits, very different aspect. The present Government pole, felt extremly anxious that the ends of justice Now we must ask again, what does the writer diately redeem the country from these baneful our lodgings took the opportunity of expostulatconvince men against the evidence of their own and popularity it may, in the first instance, pass niousness of our transgression, and concluded by at once KNOCK HIM DOWN! This is honestand although not explicitly laid down in the Justice," yet it is substantial justice, taken on of the feeble has waxed strong. the spot, and, therefore, we gave Mr. Rich credit for his sincerity, apologised for our misconduct, and supposed the matter had ended .-But we have been informed that the Magistrate afterwards went to the Post Office, in order to condole with his friend, Mr. Kydd, on the mortiings, and abuse, and misrepresentation of a nately we had, in our tongue-battle with Mr. Louis Philippe, to something like a constitu- with astonishment to the wasteful extravagance paring him with a respectable person—such atlempts, we say, are just equivalent to the folly

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| Application of the present day,—that can apportion to the dent in the person of Louis Napoleon. And this maintenance of one £1,000,000 per annum, OURSELF AND THE OTHERS!

We have lived forty-five years in the world, and during that period we have lived in a number of places, and occupied a number of places, and occupied a number of positions in society, and as this article will be read by in society, and as this article will be read by ome, and by many, who have known us in all tended to protect himself from our future attacks ent parties should have utterly destroyed that Germany in a state of ferment. One Monarch the different places and positions which we have as he had been informed that we had threatened city. Order was restored, -a Dictator appointed has already found it convenient to abdicate occupied from our birth up to the present mo- to keep his name before the public till we should in the person or Cavaignac, and matters assumed ourself that was not true, as it could only have we never said nor threatened any thing of the ceeded with its arduous duty,—that of perfect-

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or apology we at once acknowledge that at the his sober intentions or thoughts? Bad as nature by savages, others, like those of England changeful scenes of life, giving countenance to diction, the divine right of kings is a blasphe this or any other doctrine caculated to degrade mous notion. They were raised for the good on the evils of drunkenness, and a sincere wish that he may be better able to add example to precept than ever we have been.

tice did we identify the Goderich Tories, as a rebels who oppose the right for change. party, with this proceeding, and, therefore, we tempt. It was too palpable an outrage on the common usages of society, to meet the approbation of any party.

The man York, or Yourke, or Yourkght, Instions. necessary to the complete enjoyment of social rather more if possible. Among a multitude of bush near Mr. Papet tavern, about four miles happiness. The chief source of real wisdom is education; and the government which devotes the greatest attention to the subject of general And, as a matter of course, we said much that kindness in order to restore his wearied spirits. He was again ushered into his old lodgings, and Our language was taken down and witnessed it may be expected that his next escape will be

BF While we are willing to give due credit

RECEIVED .- We acknowledge subscriptions been sacrificed to what was considered the public advantage? Release in Parlament was a gain by the people; the overthrow of the Corn mistake not, is an old acquaintance from the obrig o' Johnston," in Scotland? He will be another,—and if the Monarcey weathers the storm, it will be so much shorn of its revenue.

ear, it will do much greater thing Magistrate's guide called the "Provincial Justice," yet it is substantial justice, because on the slumberer is broke, and the the spirit

## THE EFFECTS OF THE FRENCH RE-

FOR THE HURON SIGNAL. We have seen the French people advance and therefore quite certain, that many improve fying fact that we could not be brought up on a charge of "profane swearing." But unfortuphasis to our words, and this was at once put down as "shaking our fist in Mr. Kydd's face time, is in itself not the least of the extraordiin a menacing manner," and accordingly we nary events that have characterized the progress annum were brought before Mr. Rich on Tuesday last of affairs in that country. Within two or three support of Ireland cost the United Empire some

"Reme was not built in one day," and that as a Plaintiff or Defendent, even in a common case of debt. Our friends must therefore come to the conclusion that we are verifying the old time we fear not to assert that no Canadian Partime we fear not to assert that growing a year audder and a year towar?" As tic, he is now exactly in the predicament of we have never made any pretentions to moral Paddy's chicken. He is entirely too long in people. And it may not now be out of place or amiss, to consider the effect it is likely to exer We would offer a few remarks on the address cise on the destines of other countries, more tices of the Peace, my name stands conspicuous. into power at one of the most eventful periods and as we are aware that our enemies will cheerin the political history of man. The old established notions of civil government; the civil

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whiskey was stolen from my waggon, and as I lished notions of civil government; the civil lish them, we will give a faithful picture of the constitutions of the nations, and the restrictions and conventional landmarks which prejudice and and semi-barbarism reared in the pathways of and semi-barbarism reared in the pathways of social intercourse, are all being surutinized and of giving another honest social intercourse, are all being surutinized and of giving another honest social intercourse, are all being surutinized and survey as stolen from my waggon, and as I then they are stolen from my waggon, and as I th are ceasing to hold their colonies in the chains which some of our political opponents will resort impetuous torrent on his first outbreak; and it is laws and religion more fully set out in the famous to prove the jar of whiskey to be my own of serfdom, and begin to feedgmize the colonists. in order to accomplish their nefarious purposes for this reason the billing sgate of a man who is Bill of rights. The Americans, afraid of the

the year, never gets "bottled up," but is spout-ed forth daily, and, therefore, his drunkenness is marked by little phrenzy or excitement; it glides ruler every four years. The French following the example thus set them by the Americans, to us in future than will over-balance the present cost.

Our friends who have known us longest and best, are aware that we are unfortunately possessed of an ardent temper, and which under certain circumstances becomes highly irritable and even ungovernable. And without farther praface voice of the people. Some may date their rise as far back as the shield-raising mode pursued

America and France, to the more rational one spire against the many, not when the majority the general welfare, it then figures un Note.—We feel we would be guilty of injusder the title of revolution; and those become

But to return to the subject. What effect is the French revolution likely to exert on other countries-out own more especially? Should the French Government carry on, as we are sure must be the desire of all true philantropists, no matter to what party they may belong, in the same quiet manner the Americans have done .- the result will modify all the monarch ies, as at present constituted, of enlightened

influence affecting monarchy. Their cheap form of government was not noticed by the again lodged securely in our county goal. Yes- system might answer in a new country, thinly peopled, and far removed from the influence of other great and powerful nations; yet were a similar one attempted to be applied to a densely peopled country, surrounded by powerful and hostile sovereigns, it would not carry on for any length of time. Should, therefore, the people of Britain behold the French nation succeed in their present endeavor to earry out a cheap and doubt, contrast their own with that in existence across the channel, and very naturally arrive at the conclusion that what the French are able to accomplish in economy, they can try also -They will question the necessity of paying their Sovereign, however well beloved she may be, the sum of one million sterling, when they find the ruler of the French, the movereign of a pution second to none, doing duty as ruler, at less to support the dignity of the French Sovereign Surely less than a milion may do that of Brit £1.000,000. Does any person believe that such a contrast can exist? allowed to remain intact when every other has been sacrificed to what was considered the pub Brig o' Johnston," in Scotland? He will storm, it will be so much shorn of its revenue. It would be folly, worse than folly, to disguise We are grateful to Mr. Webster for his kindtime that has given to the world the Steamboat the Railway, and the Magnetic Telegraph.

> Are all our improvements to be only in physical science? Is the science of government to stand still ! He who believes that it is perfect, believes that human ingenuity has in this science equalled the Deity. We know that nothing human is perfect, or ever will be so I conclude therefore, that it is quite possible. sands are destitute of the necessaries it takes upwards of £8,000,000 per provide for the poor of England; the

and others if they follow not in his steps, will stitutions to their people, -- and recognise the principle that Kings were made for the people, not people for Kings. This has resulted from French succeed in firmly establishing their preent form of government, I hesitate not to declare that we have only seen the commencement of

JOHN GALT

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HURON SHIRAL. Sir,-In the Huron Signal of December 15. in the Schedule of Convictions before the Jus-

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## PARRIVAL OF THE AMERICA.

FOURTEEN DAYS LATER BROM BUROPE

New York, January 12, 1819. The Steamer America arrived at Boston in twelve and a half days from Liverpool .-There has been a decline in bread stuffs owing to a lasge accumulation of stock in Doughger, Peter the Liverpool and London markets. The Corn trade has been very dull and in a drooping state during the last fortnight .-Duty on Wheat 7s : on Flour 4s 2d ; but as the new law fixing duty at 1s. per quar-Laing, Peter Lenaham, Richard Madden, Jermiah ter comes into operation on the 1st February next, business in duty paid Flour is Madden, Jerni only retail at 26s. a 27s; in bond, demand Mullew, John dull at 25s. a 25s. 6d.

American Wheat 6e. a 7s. per 70lbs. in bond in both Liverpool and London. The demand for Indian Corn has fatten off, and at present is quoted : common white, 303; best yellow, 32s. 6d. Indian Corn Meal not much required. In Liverpool bonded wheat and flour has increased—now estimated, 114,000 grs of the former, and 312,000 brls. of the latter. Former 15 h than any other buyers in the market.

BUCHANAN & GOLDIE. to 29th ult. imports from Canada and the United States 22,281 qrs. Indian Corn, 1:150 bris. Indian Meal, 7454 grs wheat, 76,030 brls. flour. On 29th, Liverpool Market, moderate demand for bonded wheat at 6s. a 7s : flour, 25s. a 25. 61.; fine western canal, 26s 61 a 28s por barrel .-Cotton à shade be ter.

### FRANCE.

On Wednesday the 20th inst., the cere mony of proclaiming the the election of President took place in the National Assembly ; M. Marrast, in a loud voice, though somewhat broken by emotion, declared Louis Napoleon Bonaparte, President of the french Republic, democratic and indivisible ; from that day to the 2nd Sunday in May 1852, and invited the President to all correspondence connected with the duties of his office, at his house in East Street, by the Constitution. Louis Napoleon advadced to the Tribune, and swore to remain faithful to the republic, and to forward its interests in all respects. He then read a brief address to the Chambers in a ONE HUNDRED BARRELS choice firm voice and said-" With peace and order our country can again improve-can cure its wounds, bring back the men that have been misled, and calm down persons animated by sincere spirit of cociliation .-I have called around me the capable and patriotic men, who in spite of the diversity of political origin, are ready and willing to devote themselves with you to the application of this conciliation, the improvement of the laws, and the glory of the Repub-

## ENGLAND.

We regret to state that the cholera still hovers over the metropolis. In the provinces it has not made any very considerable progress; but in Scotland it scenis to rage with very alarming results.

The Cambria from New York, arrived at Liverpool on the 20th ; the Britannia from from Boston, on the 26th. The President's message was read with great interest, particularly that relating to the gold in California.

## ROME.

The interest for the Pope continues permanent. He sti'l remains at Gaeta.

AUSTRIA. In Austria the public mind is mainly directed to the war against the Hungarians .-Vienna and all the Provinces are tranquill.

SPAIN. The Queen of Spain opened the Cortes

## ou the 15th ultimo .- Toronto Globe. STRAYED.

TE A BOUT the 12th of May last, from the premises of JOHN LINDSAY No. 20 Huron Road, Township of Goderich, a dark brown MARE, three years old, with a white star on the forehead, and one white hind foot and a heavy man. white star on the forenead, and one white hind foot and a heavy mane and tail. The proprietor purchased her below London and supposes she may have strayed in that direc-tion: whoever will restore her to the owner or give such information as will lead to her Goderich, 18th Jan., 1849.

## NOTICE.

CAME into the inclosure of the subscriber about the beginning of November last, a Steer Call, one and a half year old, black colour. The owner is requested to prove property, pay charges and take it away.

LOUIZA DUNLOP.

Colorich, Jan. 16th, 1849. 50-4w

### STRATFORD POST-OFFICE.

LIST OF LETTERS remaining in the Strat-ford Post-Office up to 3d January, 1849 :-Aitchson, George
Anderson, William
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Barley, James
Ballantine, Robert
Cossey, William
Campbell, Moore
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Daw, John
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Newall, James
Porterfield, James
Pawell, James
Pike, John
Guirk, Thimothy
Richardson, Joseph
Scott, Capit. Alex.
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Schray, Daniel Sibbon, John Strathdee, John Tracy, James Taylor, H. Taylor, H. Thompson, George Watt, John Willson, John Walmsley, James Wernsell, Autreas Woods, Patrick Winter, Henrich Wamsley, John

A. F. MICKLE, P. M.

## TO MERCHANTS.

## - WANTED.

Commission Merchants.
Victoria Block, King St.
Hamilton 29th Dec. 1848. 48tf

### NOTICE.

THE next sittings of the DIVISION COURT will be held at the gaol, Goderich, on Saturday the 3rd of February next,

A. F. MORGAN,

Clerk 1st Division Court. Goderich, Jan , 2nd 1849.

THE undersigned having been appointed by His Excellency, the Governor General, as interim Superintendent of Common Schools in

### CHARLES FLETCHER.

# APPLES! APPLES!!

Grafted APPLES, for sale by the subscribers. THOMAS GILMOUR & CO. Goderich, Dec. 8, 1843.

## FOUND.

ON the Beach of Lake Huror, eighteen miles north of Goderich, a case of Look-ing glasses and Frames. The owner is re-quested to prove property pay charges and remove them from the possession of the

Subscriber. DUNCAN McLENAN. Ashfield, Dccember 17th, 1848. 46tf

## GENT.'S CLOTHING.

AN extra stock of Cloths, Cassimeres Pilot Cloths, Sheep's Grays, Beaver Cloths, Kentucky Jeans, Tweeds, and a large variety of English and heavy Blanket Coating. Also, an extensive variety of Vestings of the most fashionable style.—
Fur Caps at all prices and of all qualities; Hats of the latest and most approved shapes; Winter Gloves and Mittens; India-Rubber, Shoes, and in about over this-Rubber Shoes, and in short every thing necessary to produce comfort, neatness and respectability, so far as dress is concerned, will be sold cheap for cash or produce at the Store of the Store of

### THOMAS GILMOUR & CO. Goderich, Nov. 16, 1848.

## TAKE NOTICE.

THE Subscriber in returning his sincere thanks to his customers for the liberal patronage bestowed on him since his arrival in Goderich, wishes to inform them that he has disposed of the business to JAMES DONALDSON. All those indebted to him by Note or Book account. will please call and settle the same the twentieth day of February, as all Notes and Book accounts remaining unsettled af-ter that date will be given to a Lawyer for collection.

THOMAS WATKINS. Goderich, Jan. 12, 1849.

### I. LEWIS. LAW, CHANCERY, AND CONVEYANCING. June, 1848. GODERICH.

J. STEWART, A TTORNEY AND BARRISTER at Law, Solicitor in Chancery, Conveyancer, &c., Office West Street Goderich, March 1st, 1848.

### STRATFORD HOTEL

TSAAC MAY, informs his friends and the public, that he has taken the BRICK TAVERN, hately in the occupation of Mr. Brown, at the East end of Stratford, where nothing shall be wenting on his part to promote the comfort and convenience of his

I. M. Bitters himself that his selection of Wine and Liquors is equal to any in the country, and his Stabling department is o the most complete description. Stratford, 28th April, 1848.

### Last Call! Last Call! Last Call

an opportunity of paying the respective amount to WILLIAM COSSEY, on the 4th and 5th of October next, at the HURON HOTEL, Goderick after which time the Bailiff will call upon all de faulters, as further time cannot be given.
WILLIAM COSSEY. Timothy Seed, taken in payment at the high est Market Price.

let September, 1848.

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### STRAY OX.

STRAYED from the Subscriber Lot No. April last. A liberal reward will be April last. A liberal reward will be given to any person giving information of said Ox where he can be found.

JOHN GRATTAN.

Wawanash, Nov. 11th1842. 42tf

PAY ATTENTION!

due to him and remaining unsettled, will, positively, on the 15th of July next, be handed over to an Attorney for collection. It is certainly with some reluctance that he has adopted this resolution, as he has no desire to incur additional expense to those who are still owing him—but it is a saying, that mecessity is a merciles master, and in the present instance, his reluctance must yield to necessity.

ROBERT MODERWELL.

Goderich, 15th June, 1848.

## FOR SALE,

GODERICH FOUNDRY.

A PART or portion of BLOCK G, in the township of Colborne, Western Division, Huron District, containing TWO public for the liberal share of patronage PHE Subscribers in returning thanks to the public for the liberal share of patronage they have enjoyed since commencing business, Beg to intimate that they have now on lead and are making to order a large assortment of Cooking, parlour, and box stoves plough castings, 32 feet; also, a Frame Barn 50 by 35, and and 15 are also as a frame Barn 50 by 35, and 15 are al they have enjoyed since.

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A LL persons indebted to D. MANLEY & Co., or to ISAAC C. SHANTZ, will have

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J. K. GOODING. Goderich, 8th Sept., 1848.

A ND pay your debts, as the subscriber has resolved that all Notes and Book accounts

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EDUCATION OFFICE,
Toronto, December, 1848.

## J. K. GOODING,

AUCTIONEER, WILL attend SALES in any part of the District, on reasonable Terms. Ap-Goderich, 14th Sept. 1848.

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up in July, 1847, to revive the claim, and is now submitted to the public:

In above John Bignall is a remarkably large man, with coarse features, about 6 feet 3 inches in height; very round in his shoulders, haughty in his address, and about 50 years of age; hair straight and inclined to grey, whiskers white.

Any information respecting the above, to be forwarded to GEORGE BROWN,

Treasurer Huron District.

Goderich, C. W.

Goderich, Oct. 17, 1348.

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Indicate the public:

July 13, 1847.

Memorandum—to shew that the Townships to the first straight and inclined to grey, whiskers white.

Any information respecting the above, to be forwarded to grey day life, among several classes of the community—whe, from custom, regard them as ossential to success in their various enterprises—demands that something be done to arrest the progress of these ignoide sins, and there by avert, from the next generation at least, their fearful concomitants and consequences.—The effort is now about to be made; end division of the District of Huron District, and the division of the District of Huron District, and the division of the District of Huron District, and the contribution of the District of Huron District, and the contribution of the District of Huron District, and the contribution of the District of Huron District, and the contribution of the District of Huron District, and the contribution of the District of Huron District, and the contribution of the District of Huron District, and the contribution of the District of Huron District, and the contribution of the District of Huron District, and the contribution of the District of Huron District, and the contribution of the District of Huron District, and the contribution of the District of Huron District, and the contribution of the District of Huron District, and the contribution of the District of Huron District, and the contribution of the District of Huron District, and the contribution of the District of Huron District, and the contribution of th Is as follows: "And be it enacted, &c.,
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boundary of the said County, shall be attached to and become part of the said intended new District; and that at any con-OF THE SECOND VOLUME OF THE tended new District; and that at any convenient time subsequent to the survey of the said range of townships, as aforesaid, it shall and may be lawful to and for the Governor, Lieutenant Governor, or person administering the government of this Province, by and with the advice, and consent of Her Majesty's Executive Council for the

rs thereof, to divide the said new District into two counties, under such names THE Conductors of the Journal of Education and with such limits as may be expedient."

By the above clause, the anticipated divisorable in order to secure to the subscribers of the Huron District was contemplated; in order to secure to the subscribers of the Huron District was contemplated; and as the townships of Mornington and Wellesley are in the range reserved,—pamphilet postage.

Vict: chap. 47. [1846] was passed, which declares that the territory to the north, (not then heretofore included in the Wellington or Simcoe District,) should belong to the Huron District. Of this territory, the Block of Land to the north of the Logan (in the Bill for the District of Peel) forms part, -and this Block to the extent of two Townships is asked, and it is placed to the west of Mornington and Mrayborough, and to the south of Minto—(This last township

to the south of Minto—(I his last township is in the Wellington District, as well for the present, as Mornington and Maryborough, and Wellesley.)
[Signed] JOHN J. E. LINTON, NOVEMBER 27th, 1848.

### THE APPROACHING SESSION OF PARLIAMENT.

PARLIAMENT meets for the DIS-PATCH of BUSINESS, on THURS-DAY, the 18th day of JANUARY next.— We have made ample strangements by we have made ample strangements by the neutration and interactive to young persons.—
But the educational wants of Upper Canada will first command attention, and determine the character of the Journal of Education.

The Conductors respectfully and carnestly solicit the continued and active co-operation of District Superintendents, Clergymen, and other School officers and friends of Education in processing and ferwarding subscriptions. Navigations of the superintendents of the continued and active co-operation of District Superintendents, Clergymen, and other School officers and friends of Education in processing and ferwarding subscriptions. Navigation in the continued and ferwarding subscriptions. The continued and active co-operation of District Superintendents by the command ample strangements by when we shall be enabled to give AERIDGED but COMPREHENSIVE, and EARLY REPORTS of all the Proceedings of the cuse on the evenings of Monday, Wednessday, and Friday, will be inserted in the continued and active co-operation of District Superintendents, and EARLY REPORTS of all the Proceedings of the cuse on the evenings of Monday, Wednessday, and Friday, will be inserted in the customer of the superintendents of the command to give the command to day, and Friday, will be meeted in the next morning's TRANSCRIPT. Those there-fore, who desire to watch the proceedings of their Representatives, will be enabled to Four copies of any or all of the above works will be sent to one address on payment of the regular subscription for three—thefourth copy being gratis.

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### MUNICIPAL COUNCIL OF THE

### DISTRICT OF HURON.

Tuesday, Srd October, 1848.

WILLIAM CHALK, Esq , WARDES, IN THE CHAIR.

Mr. VAN EGMOND, HAMILTON, CHRISTIE

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PRESENT.

Mr. HOLMES.

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2. Oath of Allegiance.
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The Council then adjourned until to morrow morning at 9 o'clock, A. M. WILLIAM CHALK,

4th October, 1848-9 o'clock, A. M.

The Warden resumed the chair PRESENT.

Mr. VAN EGMOND, FRYFOGLE, HAMILTON, PIPER, GIBBONS, CHRISTIE, SPARLING, DONKIN, HODGINS, GIRVIN,

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The proceedings of yesterday were read and approved of. The following documents were then laid before the Meeting, and unanimously remitted to a committee of Finance, to be ap-5. Letter of I. M. Jones, E.q., to the Warden, of date 8th April, 1848, relating to the Lake Road, through Stanley

and Hay.

6. Letter by the Warden to the District Surveyor, of date 8th May, 1848, relating to the above road.
7. Letter of John Strachan, to the Warden, of date 10th July, 1848, relating to application for a Mandannes.
8. Letter by the Warden to J. Strachan, of date 15th July,

9. Letter by the Clerk of the Peace, to the Warden, of date

29th April, 1848, relating to certain communications about the Court House.

10. Extract from the proceedings of the Court of Quarter

Sessions in Apr. 1848.

11. Certified copy of a letter from the Sheriff of the Huron District, to A. Ackland, Esq., dated 25th January, 1848.

12. Certified copy of a letter by Sheriff McDonald, to the Magistrates of the Huron District, 5th April, 1848.

14th Certified copy of the Presentment of the Grand Jury, 6th April 1848. 6th April, 1848.

15. Certified copy of the names of the Grand Jurors in

April, 1848. 16. Letter by the Clerk of the Peace to the Warden, 31st July, 1848, with the following inclosures, viz.

17. Certified order of the Court of Quarter Sessions in July,

1848.

18. Memorial of the Clerk of the Peace, on the part of the Magistrates in the Quarter Sessions, to the Warden and Council, 31st July, 1848.

20. General Statement of Contractors' Accounts 3rd Oct., 1848, by District Surveyor.

21. Account from the Signal Printing Office to the District Surveyor.

Surveyor.

22. Petition of Henry Horton, as to the Road Scrapers.

23. Petition of Joseph Wheatly, for additional remuneration.

24. Petition of Samuel Gibson, for compensation for a side

24. Petition of Samuel Gibson, for compensation for a side drain cut through his farm.

25. Petition of Wm. Keenan, for additional compensation.

26. Potition of Prince Morris and others, as to the balance of the funds raised for charitable purposes.

27. Petition of the School Trustees, of School Section No.

5. in the Township of Goderich.

28. Petition of Robert Baker and others, for additional assistance to complete the unfinished work on the Maitland concession, Goderich.

The following accounts under Local Improvements, were submitted, certified by Mr. McPherson, viz.

 
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The following were then laid before the meeting, and unanimously referred to a Committee on Roads and Bridges to be

36. Report of the District Surveyor, on the Warden and South Easthope.

37. Copy of a letter by the Warden to the Warden of the Wellington District, inclosing the above report.

38. Report of the District Surveyor on Roads and Bridges, of date 3rd Oct., 1848.

39. Report of the District Surveyor on Roads and Bridges, the South South 1818.

33. Report of the District Surveyor on Reads and Bridge, of date 39th Sept., 1848.
40. Petition of Duncan Fisher, of North Easthope, along with two certificates.
41. Agreement with George Scott, of date 1st June, 1848, along with the account of said George Scott for £3 15-. certified by Mr. Rankin, also a memorandum as to the Local Taxes.
42. Letter by Duncan Fisher to Alexander Hamilton, of date 38th Sept. 1848.

43. Letter by Duncan Fisher to James Rankin, of date 26th

44. Petition of Richard Tasken and others of Blanshard, as

to a new line of road.

45. Petition of Wm. Colleleugh as to his present contract on

the Huron Road.
46. Circular by Bremar & Co., of date 1848, as to the price of School Books.
47. Petuton from the Education Office, 28th Sept., 1848.

48. Petition of Robert Bingham, accompanied with a certifi-cate of the grant of an acre of Land on Lot 16, on the 17 Concession, Goderich for a School Site by the Canada Company. 49. Petition of Hugh Archer and others, counter to the 1sst.
50. Petition of the School Trustees and others of School

Section No. 4, in M'Gellivray, accompanied with a Bond or Deed of the School site.

51. Petition of Tuomas Richardson and others, counter to the above, accompanied with a certificate by Albert Lewis.

52. Petrion of the School Trustees of Section No. 1, in Blanshard, accompanied by a Deed and a certified notice.

53. Patition of John Hicks, Stephen, and others.
54. Petition of the Trustees of School Section No. 4, in Tuckersmith and Stinley for a taxation on said Section.
55. Petition of the inhabitants of Stanley, counter to the

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58. Petition of the inhabitants of Downie and Fujiatron for a new School Section.
59. Petition of the School Trustees and others of No. 3, School Section in Golhorac, to be taxed for £36 along with a Bond he Mexander Young and copy of notice.
60. Petition of John Curtis, to be removed to another School.

61. Petition of the Trustees No. 1, School Section in Waw-anosh, to be taxed for £8, along with a deed and copy of notices 62. Petition of the Trustees No. 1, School Section in Waw-anosh, to be taxed for £11 to pay the Teacher.

63. Bond by J. H. Egleston, for a School Site in Blanshard.

64. Application by the Agent of Mr. Herbert, for compensation for a new road in M'Gillivray.

65. Moved by Mr. Van Egmond, seconded by Mr. Hicks.

That the letter of James Parroby be referred to a select committee of five in accordance with the By-Law, relating to the alteration of roads—and that the Committee do consist of Messtis. Van Egmond, Hicks, Hays, Hawkine and Caristie.—

Carried. Carried. 66. Letter by John McIntyre, to the Warden, of date 1st

66. Letter by John McIntyre, to the Warden, of date 1st October, 1848.

67. Moved by Mr. Holmes, seconded by Mr. Sparling—That the Tressurer do write to the Township Clerk of Fullarton, calling en him to pay over without delay, to the order of the Councillor of Fullarton, what wild land money is now in his hands, which if not complied with, the Treasurer do proceed against him and his surettes.—Carried.

68. Moved by Mr. Sparling, seconded by Mr. McPherson—That the Treasurer be requested to write to the Sureties of the late Township Clerk of Stanley (George Gordon) to pay over to him the amount of public money that is deficient by the said clerk, and in the event of their not complying with that immediately, he do place their Bond in the hands of the Solicitor of the Council, in order that the same may be collected.—Carried.

69. Statement of the account of the late George Gordon, Township Clerk of Stanley, showing a deficit of £17 11s. 2d.

70. Moved by Mr. Van Egmond, seconded by Mr. Holmes

—That a committee of five be now appointed on Roads and. Bridges—on a ballot being taken, the committee to consist o Messrs. Rankin, Piper, Van Egmond, Hays and Holmes.—Car committee to consist of

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—That a committee of five be now appointed on Common
Schools—on a ballot being taken, the committee to be Messrs.
Donkin, Hays, McPherson, Ritchie and Christie.—Carried.
72. Moved by Mr. Van Egmond, seconded by Mr. Holmes
—That a committee of five be now appointed on Finance—
on a ballot being taken the committee to consist of Messrs.
Ritchie, Sparling, Christie, Van Egmond and Holmes.—Carried.
73. Moved by Mr. Van Egmond, seconded by Mr. Hicks—
That the select committee appointed last session, to report on the
petition of the late Mr. William Hicks, of Stratford, for compensation for land taken for a new road, be authorised to examine into soid petition, and report thereon.—Carried.

The Council then adjourned until 4 o'clock, P. M.

(Signed)

WILLIAM Chalk,

WILLIAM CHALK, Warden.

4 o'clock, P. M., ev. die. The Warden resumed the Chair, when the Council adjourned until 9 o'clock, A. M., to-morrow. WILLIAM CHALK,

5th October, 1848-9 o'clock, A. M.

The Warden resumed the Chair

Mr. VAN EGMOND,

FRYFOGLE, HAMILTON, PIPER, GIBBONS, CHRISTIE SPARLING, DONKIN, HODGINS,

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the Chair.
PRESENT.

Mr. HOLMES,

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The proceedings of yesterday were then read and approved of.
The following documents were then laid before the Meeting and then remitted to the Finance Committee.
74. Memorial of the District Surveyor, to the Council, as to

Ritchie, £9 16s. 8d. 80. Account in favor of Wm. McClayment, certified by Mr. Ritchie, £15 10s.
81. Petition of George Cox, as to the issue of the Assessment

82. Petition of George Cox, as to remuneration for taking ee Census.

83. Petition of Darly O'Connell for additional muneration.

84. Petition of Honry and Robert Boacom, as to the measurement of the Bridge, along with the Specification.

85. Petition of Abraham Cox and others, of No. 5, School Section, Goderich—referred to School Committe.

86. Moved by Mr. Sparling, seconded by Mr. McPherson—That a By-Law be passed for the levying Assessment and Cellection of £25—for the erection of a School House in School Section No. 6, Blansbard, pursuant to the motion of T. M. Daly and George Thompson at our last sitting of Council—referred to Finance Committee.

87. Letter of Wm. Robertson, to John Sparling, of date 4th October, 1848—referred to the Finance Committee.

88. Petition of William Matheson and others—referred to the Road and Bridge Committee.

88. Petition of William Matheson and others—referred to the Road and Bridge Committee.

89. Petition of the Inhabitants, Freeholders and Householders of Fullarton—referred to a Committee of the whole.

90. Moved by Mr. Girvan, seconded by Mr. Piper—That the sum of £2:b, that was granted in February Session (the minute of the motion, for which was mislaid), for the Division line of road, between the Eastern and the Western Division of Colborne, and between the 7th Concession, and the boundary line of Wawanesh, be now granted as the parties that subscribed the Petition have performed their part according to the Petition.—Carried.

91. Moved by Mr. Rankin, seconded by Mr. Van Egmond-That the Superintendant of Common Schools for the District, do place in the hands of the Clerk of this Council to-morrow, a copy of his correspondence with the Chief Superintendent of Education for the years 1846, 1847 and 1848, to be read in

Council.—Carried.
92. Moved by Mr. Donkin, seconded by Mr. Christie—That the District Surveyor, be instructed to examine the Bridge across Carron Brook in the Township of Hibbert, and report on the same at the next meeting of Council.—Carried.

93. Notice by Mr. Carter that to-morrow he will move for a

93. Notice by Mr. Carter that to morrow he will move for a sum of money, to put an embankment to the new Bridge across the Sable, on the line between Biddulph and McGillivray.

94. Notice by Mr. Hawkins, that to morrow he will move that the District Surveyor be ordered to examine and report to this Councillat its next meeting, on the state of the Road from the residence of the late H. Hyndman, Esq., in Colborne, to the Village of Albert, and the Bridge in said Village.

The Council then adjourned until 4 o'clock, P. M. WILLIAM CHALK, Marden.

4 o'clock, P. M. ev., die.

The Warden resumed the Chair.

The following documents were then laid before the Council, and unanimously submitted to the Committee on Finance. Abstract of Treasurer's Accounts, 1st April, 1848.
Classified List of Treasurer's Abstract, 1st April, 1848.
Abstract of Treasurer's Accounts, 30th June, 1848.

Classified List of Treasurer's Accounts 30th June, 1848. 93. Abstract of Treasurers Account, 30th Sept., 1848. 100. Classified List of Treasurers Account, 30th September

101. Account current of the Superintendant of Common Schools, 1848.

102. Schedule of contracts finished 29th July 1843.

103. Debts and Liabilities of the Huron District, at 30th

Sept., 1848.

104. Auditors report, October, 1848.

105. Sundry Accounts, connected with the Local Improvements, By Law, certified by the Councillors from Blanchard.

BY AUTHORITY.

Bheriff's Sale of Cands.

HURON DISTRICT, write of four To Wit: Write of Fieri Facias, issued out of Her Majesty's Court of Queen's Bench, and to me directed against the Lands and Tenenaents of Julia Ann Kippen and Amelius W. Kippen at the respective suits of Ross Robertson, Robert Moderwell, John Strachan, gentleman, one, etc. and James Clouting; and also by virtue of two writs of Fieri Facias, issued out of Her Majesty's Huron District Court, and Her Majesty's Huron District Court, and to me directed against the Lands and Ten-ements of Julia Ann Kippen and Am lius ements of Julia Ann Kippen and Am lius W. Kippen at the respective suits of Robert Parke and Joshua Callaway. I have seized and taken in Execution the following property as belonging to Amelius W. Kippen, one of the above Defendants a part or portion of Block G. in the Township of Calland one of the above Defendants a part or por-tion of Block G, in the Township of Cul-borne, Western Division, Huron District, containing two hundred acres of Land; which Lands I shall offer for sale at, the Court House, in the town of Goderich on Tuesday the 20th day of March next, at the hour of 12 o'clock noon.

J. McDONALD, Sheriff H. D.
Shrift's Office.

Goderich, 18th December, 1848. 47td

To Wit: Attatchment issued out of Her Majesty's Huron District Court, and to me directed against the estate real as well as personal of Henry Elliott, an absconding or conceal-ed debtor, at the suit of George Brown the Elder, for the sum of fifteen pounds ten shillings; I have seized all the estate real as well as personal of the said Henry Elliott, and unless the said Henry Elliott, or so much thereof as may be necessary.
will be held liable for the payment, benefit
and satisfaction of the said Claim.
J. McDONALD,

Sheriff Huron District.
SHERIFF'S OFFICE,
Goderich, 27th October, 1848.

ATTACHMENT.

HURON DISTRICT, By virtue of a are soli are soli tachment issued out of the District Court, of the District of Huron, and to me direct. Gode of the District of Huron, and to me directed against the setate, real as well as personal, of Henry Elliott, an absconding or concealed debtor at the suit of James Elliott, for the sum of twenty three pounds ten shiltings.—I have seized and taken all the estate real as well as well as personal of the said Henry Elliott, and unless the said Henry Elliott, and unless the said Henry Elliott return within the jurisdiction of the said Court, and put in bail to the action within three calendar months or cause the same to be discharged, all the real and personal estate of the said Henry Elliott, or so much thereof as may be necessary, will be held liable for the paayment, benefit and satisfaction of the said Claims.

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SHERIFF'S OFFICE,
Goderich, 28th Nov. 1848.

Sheriff's Sale of Lands.

HURON DISTRICT, BY virtue of a writ of Fieri Facias, issued out of Her Majesty's Huron District Court, and to me directed against the Lands and Tenements of Gavin Hamilton at the suit of Joshua Calloway, I have seized and taken in Execution, Park Lott number one, on the North side of Melbourne street, and Lot number forty, on the East side of Wellington street in the town of Albert, which Lands I shall offer for sale on Saturday, the 25th day of November next, at the hour of 12 o'clock noon, at the Court House in the town of Goderich.

House in the town of Goderich.

J. McDONALD, Sheriff H. D. SHERIFF'S OFFICE, Goderich, 15th August, 1848. 3m29

JOSHUA CALLOWAY, GAVIN HAMILTON. GAVIN HAMILTON.

The above sale of Lands is postponed intil the first day of February, 1849.

JOHN McDONALD,

Sheriff H. D.

SHERIFF'S OFFICE, GODERICH, 20th November, 1848.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

HURON DISTRICT, By virtue of a To Wife.

To Wife.

By writ of Fieri Facias, issued out of Her Majesty's Huron District Court, and to me directed against the Lands and Tenements of Thomas Charles at the suit of Robert Ellis; I have seized and taken in Execution, as belonging to the said Thomas Charles, Lot number three, on the North side of East street, or Lot running number one thousand and or Lot running number one thousand and three in the town of Goderich, containing one-quarter of an acro of Land, be the same more or less with the Buildings on the said Lot creeted; which I shall offer for sale at the Court House in the town of Goderich on Squirday the 25th day of November next, at the hour of 12 o'clock noon. J. McDONALD, Sheriff H. D.

SHRRIFF'S OFFICE, Goder.ch, 21st August, 1848. 3m30

ROBERT ELLIS, THOMAS CHARLES,

IT The obove sale of Lands is postpon until the first day of February, 1849. JOHN McDONALD, Sheriff H. D.

SHERIFF'S OFFICE, GODERICH, November 21st, 1848.

NEW SAW MILL.

LHE Subscriber informs the inhabitants of the Huron District, that his NEW of the Huron District, that his NEW SAW MILL in the township of Kincardine, on Lake Huron, thirty miles above Goderich, is now in full operation; and he is prepared to fulfill orders for pine or other sawn Lumber, to any extent and of any dimentions, on the most reasonable terms.

WILLIAM WITHERS.

Kincardine, 30th Oct., 1848.

DR. HAMILTON.

SURGEON, GODERICH. Sheriff's Bale of Lands.

HURON DISTRICT, BY virtue of a To Wit:

Facias, issued out of Her Majesty's Huron District Court, and to me directed against the Lands and Tenements of Richard Durlington, at the suit of Robert Park; I have seized and taken in Execution, Lot number four in the seventh Concession, E. D. in the Township of Colborne, containing 100 acres; which Lands I shall offer for sale at the Court House, in the town of Goderich, on Saturday, the 25th day of November inext, at the hour of 12 o'clock noon.

J. MEDONALD, Sheriff H. D.

Sheater's Office,

SHERIFF'S OFFICE, Goderich, 14th August, 1818. 3m29

RICHARD DARLINGTON. If The above sald of Lands is postpone intil the first of February, 1849. JOHN McDONALD, SHERIFF'S OFFICE, GODERICH, 20th November, 1848.

TAILORING ESTABLISHMENT. SPRING & SUMMER FASHIONS, for 1848

Goderich, 18th December, 1848. \ 47td

ATTACHMENT.

DISTRICT OF HURON, \ BY virtue of To Wit:

ATTACHMENT.

BY virtue of a writ of a writ of patronage.

Goderich 12th April, 1848. EXTRA ASSORTMENT

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GEORGE ELLIOTT, Junior.

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