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Oh! welcome back to Scotia's shore,
Queen of the brave, the free, and good!
And grace that far-famed pile of yore,
The royal halls of Holyrood.

With merry shout and joyous glee, Dun edin hails her gracious Queen; And proud displays of loyalty Amid her splendid streets are seen.

The flag floats on the Castle wall; The cannon roars its loud acclaim 'Tis pomp and pageant gay, while all Extol and praise Victoria's name.

The peasant in his lowly cot,
The noble in his ducal hall,
And city, town, and glen remote,
Join gladly in the welcome call.

The joyful sound is echoed wide,
 Tis heard in wood and vale afar;
 From where Tweed bathes the Border side,
 To frowning cliffs of Loch-na-garr.

From Solway's wildly rushing wave, To rock encircled Orcades. What countless crowns Victoria bless !

The maid that rosms o'er field and fell, Invites Britannia's Queen to come : Mong Nature's lovely scenes to dwell, Within her royal Highland home.

The shepherd 'mid his sheiling rude,
The school-boy dancing on the grees,
The hunter roaming through the wood,
All hail the coming of the Queen.

She loves the purple-blooming heath; To Highland hearths she is a friend; And, oh! what thousands would unsheathe The sword her honour to defend?

Oh Loch-na-garr's wild rocky side
A misty flag floats broad and free,
And 'mong the Grampian valleys wide
Are heard the sounds of mirth and glee.

Come to our bonuy birken bowers.
Where waters gush, where her

Come to Balmoral's regal towers,
Fair honoured Queen of Britain's isle

Here loved by brave and loyal hearts, And guarded by a faithful band, ...
Thou need'st not fear base treason's arts,
Or rude assault of ruffian hand.

And far from pageantry and pride Unfettered, peaceful, glad, and free, By greenwood, glen, or fiver's side, Thou safe may'st roam by rolling Dee.

How harrassing the jar and strife
Of courts, which royalty must share!
But, oh! how sweet is rugal life
To those opprest with public care!

Kennoway, Fifeshire.

The object then, of a proper succession of crops is, that a something should be left behind from each crop, which shall be of sorvice to a succeeding one, and not to call on the soil to yield in succession the same valuable materials that are detracted by a crop of wheat, which crop is, in all places considered as the great desideratum.—

Green crops, therefore, when consuined on the land, are highly fertilizing operations; and at the same time, if the green crop is such an article that is suitable to the amimumal reared or fattened on it, is sure to be highly remunerative as a marketable resistance, should not be repeated on the same spot

such an article that is suitable to the ammal reared or fattened on it, is sure to be highly remunerative as a marketable return. Tares, clover, turnips, &cc., fed on the ground, will be a charging the soil with a pabulum for future crops; and after either of these expenditures, wheat may follow with propriety; and if these crops are only half consumed by the animals, (there being plenty of food on the farm) the advantage of ploughing in the half—consumed vegetable will be felt in the succeeding crop, for then, what is left will not have had detracted from it that portion which would have gone to constitute blood, flesh, bone, &c. in the animal that might have consumed the same.

Assertions are sometimes made by farmers, that to cave a second crop of broad clover for seed will be more enriching to the consumers of the old red sand, or Silurian districtive for seed will be more enriching to be the consumers of the old red sand, or Silurian districtive for seed will be more enriching to be the consumers of the old red sand, or Silurian districtive for seed will be more enriching to be the consumer. The practice of Mr. Morton is to vary seed to be green crops, so that clover, for instance, should not be repeated on the same enter than every tenth year; and this he side nearly than the content than every tenth year; and this he side nearly than the content than every tenth year; and this he side nearly than the crops, so that clover, for instance, should not be repeated on the same enter than every tenth year; and this he side nearly than the cerve tenth very tenth year; and this he soil dote be than every tenth year; and this he soil dote than every tenth year; and this he side nearly than the care a term than every tenth year; and this he soil dote we write the other regularly. We are not sure of the order of this succession one after the other regularly. We are not sure of the order of this encodes in succession, but it is enabled to do by having five varied green crops, taking their places in succession, better

ver for seed will be more enrich ng land than if cut before it is ripe ; that formbut the contrary is the fact. Producing seed is, in every case, the most exhausting or peas.

manurings. The same humus is shewn by the blackened fertile soil of old garden grounds.

The object then, of a proper succession benefits to be derived from green crops, and of having one of these succeed between each of the cereals, we may quote the practice of Mr. Morton, on Lord Ducie's

be to extract from the soil a food for some variety of animal or other and endeavour at the same time to increase permanent fertilling. This only is to be done by leaving something behind, beyond what we take out of the soil; therefore, either more must be put on the surface, in the shape of manures, for the succeeding crop than it requires, or a portion of the crop must be left on the ground to constitute a papulum for the soil. This humus is the blackened for the soil in the result of culture and manurings. The same humus is shewn by the blackened fertile soil of old garden is the rescription of the surface, and is the result of culture and manurings. The same humus is shewn by the blackened fertile soil of old garden is the result of culture and financial strength of the surface in the soil in the soil in the soil of old garden is the result of culture and manurings. The same humus is shewn by the blackened fertile soil of old garden is the result of culture and manurings. The same humus is shewn by the blackened fertile soil of old garden is the result of culture and financial strength of the result of culture and manurings. The same humus is shewn by the blackened fertile soil of old garden is the result of culture and financial strength of the result of the result of culture and financial strength of the result of the necessary consequences of their new financial strength of the result of the result of culture and financial strength of the result of

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THE ADVANCED CONTROLL CONTROLL

The Grave of Wordsworth.—A letter axe she wished she only had her money in the Concord (N. H.) Statesmen, written back, she'd be off home, she would." Then from Grasmere, the former residence of the the old lady would fix her eye glass for poet Wordsworth, thus describes the place another look at the balloon, and it was eviof his interment:—

The churchyard in which Wordsworth is she had said so, for she looked long and having it is one quester of a mile, from our steady and at less, throwing herself here.

messire, brough the operations of tash by borying exceptable matters in the exist they gave out their gases progressively and because the packets proceeds; that the existing the process of the process of the condition of the substantials from the arise the process of the proc

odies found, by order of Miss Shortwell-tha two of the cof two of the coffins were concealed in the bushes when he removed them, and the remainder, which were in the house, were left for him at night by appointment in the area. He buried them about six rods west of the house, and on another mar's property, though she told him it was her own. He was paid 2s. for one coffin, and lean six for the remainder.

was her own. He was paid 2s. for one coffin, and Is a piece for the real.

Miss Mary Shortwell, who was a rather well dressed woman, and of respectable appearance, was then examined, when she admitted that she did give the order to bury the bodies in question. She produced three certificates signed by Dr. N K. Freeman, and dated New York, though he resides at West Farms. She produced four others, purporting to be his also, but evidently in a different handwriting, and the paper being quite fresh: in reply to a juror, she admitted that she had copied them that moraing from the others she had obtained from Dr. Freeman.—
These certificates stated the children died of various diseases. For one dead body there was

Miss Shortwell is still at her house, and has not been arrested. She possesses considerable present occasion; but whether the honorable wealth. There is not a single child in the esgentleman himself expects, or does not expect, a shment now, except that of one of the nur-One child died on Sunday night, which h the nine brought to this city yesterday, and eight bodies found, would make 18. The

DR RYERSON'S JOURNEY TO EUROPE. one on former occasions when sent a similar message, at his own request, by the authorities of Victoria College. The poor College never got a volume, but the Doctor's library was wonderfully magnified.

Here is the sum which this very disinterested

man is spunging from the public by coaxing flattery of a corrupt ministry, Acts of Parlia ment, forcing the sale of a private journal, &c.

ers, superintendents, town, municipal, and County Councils, at \$1 each.... Journey to Europe to purchase books for his own library at the public expense.

Travelling expenses. 800

\$7.836 Here is a sum of \$7,836 which Mr. Ryerson put into his own pocket. What more than the two hundred pounds he has seked for in private, past experience be any guide in forming a judg-ment? The severest public condemnation should be the reward of such selfish scheming and of those who abet it.—North American.

## VOLUNTARYISM vs. FREECHURCH-

ever, were now and then occurring, which shewed their dislike to it. Their views about the power of the Magistrate, though somewhat antiquated, might have been decined harmless, had it not been that they were occasionally giving some practical illustrations of the bearing of their princi-

of late, however, they have fairly throws off the mask. Dr. Ferrier, a confirme yoluntary, some years ago connected him-self with their church, thinking that he might be a Free church minister, and still hold his voluntary principles. He stated to them, what his views were, and was receivhe was soon settled over one of their con gregations—Caledonia. After the lapse of some time something occurred which he thought reflected upon voluntaryism. This reflection upon the voluntary principle th Dr. stamped with his disapprobation, and ce his life has been a continued scene of persecution. The people having borne with the conduct of their Ministers and Dr. Ferrier still Tetaining his princi ples, they seem to have imagined that they might go, with safety, a step farther. At last meeting of Synod they appointed a Commission to go Caledonia, and vested them with full power to bring the matter to an issue. The commission met in Cale-donia, but seemed somewhat surprised when they discovered, that not only the Minister but also the people were volun-taries. They left Caledonia without com-ing to any decision; but having got to lamilton, they mustered courage and struck Dr. Ferrier's name from the list of Free Church Ministers, and intimated to the beretics in Caledonia that they had done

The Caledonians however, true to their name, have shewn, that they would neither allow themselves nor their Minister to be rampled upon with impunity. On Tues-lay last, they with their Minister applied to United Presbyterian Church, who hold the same scattments with themselves and were cordially received. The consequence is, that the great body of the Presbyterians in and around Caledonia, have transferred themselves from the Fre to the United Presbyterian Church. We hope this will be a lesson to the Clergy of the Free Church in Canada. It is intolerahope this will be a lesson to the Ciergy of the Free Church in Canada. It is intolera-ble that men who live by the free-will offer-ings of the people should abuse those who hold the principle that leads to the making of these free-will offerings. The laity of the Free Church are too intelligent to submit long to such an anomaly.—Brantford Herald. those who have made a little advance in the



## HURON SIGNAL

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1850. GROPING THE WAY.

among the number of notable visitors who hone ed our Town with their presence during the past week, not the least important was the Hon'ble William Cayley, the present Member for the United Counties. We have never had an oppor tunity of even seeing "Our Member" before, and in common justice, we must say, that Mr. Cay-ley is rather s good-looking, affable and gentle-These certificates stated the children died of various diseases. For one dead body there was no certificate, and she could not account for it.

The head governess, Helen Hourigan, was then called as a witness. She testified that only seven children died in the house, and that none could die there unknown to her. She could give no account of the eighth body.

The jury, after consultation, returned a verdict that seven of the infants came to their deaths by disease, and that the eighth died from some cause to them unknown. ber" has a peculiar knack in rendering himsel see to them unknown.

The whole case with other testimony, is to be agreeable when he solicits favors. We undersught before the Grand Jury at Bedford, is stand that some whisperings of an approaching estimates the country, in the beginning of Octoorder to account for Mr. Cayley's visit on the present occasion; but whether the honorable general election before the regular time, it is at least certain that his present appearance amongst us, was for the purpose of "groping the way. question is what has become of the remaining And we are pleased to learn that a number of his select friends in town, expressed their approbation of his parliamentary services by entertaining him at a dinner in the British Hotel on Friday evening

DR. RYERSON'S JOURNEY TO EUROPE.

Dr. Ryerson recommended himself to the Government more than a year ago, as a "fit and proper person," to go to Europe to purchase books, &c., for Common School purposes, and recommended the appropriation of £200 of the public money to defray his expenses. This, we thought at the time, was the cooleat piece of assurance in self-puffing and self recommendation.—Our readers will find this precious piece of presumption is Dr. Ryerson's letter to the Government, of July, 1849, published in the "Correspondence." In the same letter, written some three months after he had made a bargain with the Ministry if that they would not put him out, he hat that he might resign, but assured the Government that they had promised not to interfere with him: he proceeds to lay before them his future plans, and, amongst other projects as trip to Europe at the public expense. The professed object is too futile to receive a moment's consideration. The real object seems to be to take a pleasant trip at the public expense and to replenish his own library, as it was reported was done on former occasions when sent a similar messege, at his own request, by the authorities of Victoria College. The poor College never the second proper of the proper of a party. Surely the people of this country of a party. Surely the people of this country have already been sufficiently duped and disap-pointed by an enthusiastic adherence to the spirit of party; and we trust they are now fully prepared and determined to propound a policy fo themselves, and to elect and pay men who shall as Mr. Cayley and his party are unable to point to any single instance in which their legislation had a tendency to liberalise the institutions of the country, or to a single instance in which 5,036 they attempted to reduce the public expenditure of the country, or to establish political justice among the different classes of Her Majesty's subjects in Canada, we reasonably conclude that they are not likely to be employed to carry out a

system of legislation that will have for its of ject the interests of the whole people. Still, we can see no hurm in Mr. Cayley being cordially entertained by the few individuals in Goderich who hold similar views, and advocated policy similar to his own. But for Mr. Cavley's own sake, we should be sorry that the approbation, thus expressed, should be taken as an index to the feelings and opinions of the people of these ISM.

It has long been suspected, by many, that the Clergy of the Free Church were no friends to Voluntaryism. Being driven by necessity, to have recourse to it for support, they were cautious for a time, in what they said regarding it. Things however, were now and then occurring, which be really a pity if the approbation of these thirty men, should be the means of leading Mr. Cavley into the heavy expense of an election contest in which he cannot possibly do better than be beat. We do not write this as a random prediction nor as a bravado for the purpose of intimidation, more of the actual feeling of the inhabitants of these United Counties in reference to political less; but, the error of superstition is in some inmatters, than any one man of the party who sat down to dinner with Mr. Cayley, and, upon this be called practical. For instance, a belief in knowledge, we venture to assert that Mr. Cay- ghosts or fairies may be injurious to the happiley cannot again be returned as the R epresentative of Huron. We are perfectly awars of the long as he does not promulgate this belief, powerful influence that can be brought into play in his behalf ; but we are also aware that this influence is less now than formerly. We know it know that the opposition is much stronger now than it ever has been before. And if at last election, under the most propitious circumstances, with the whole influence of the Government of which he himself was the leading member,

> advanced state of political knowledge, he could evil men in supporting what he believes to be a have any chance of success.
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> The great barrier, however, to Mr. Cayley's election is the fact, that the whole people of Canada have got disappointed, and sickened, Ghost-seer. Such, however, is the nature of and soured, with the slow progress that beneficial legislation has been making in the country : and although we do not entirely unite in the general clamour, merely from a belief that our cause, but whether intrinsickally good, or good progress during the last twelve years will bear omparison with the average progress of the prejudice; it cannot be benefitted by the emcountries of Europe. Still, we admit that we ployment of dishonorable or wicked agencies; are displeased with a few things in the conduct has uniformly acted with the party who have -I detest his manner-I hate his medium of deopposed every change-who have hung like an incubus on the neck of improvement, and who principle, but still, for eake of the sause, I cannot are, indeed, entirely the cause of the slow-coach refuse to support him!" Such sentiments are progress of which the country complains, will be indicative of a lurking superstition as irrational a sufficient inducement to oppose his return or as the worst error of Braminism, and more culpa the return of his party to the halls of Legislation. ble, and yet, as has already been observed, these If the inhabitants of Canada are dissatisfied with those who have made a little advance in the But although every man has a prejudice or a

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sixty-one, it is improbable that, in the very

unfavorable circumstances and under the very

gant oratory. If we can procure a copy of i ur readers may calculate on a luxuriant repast

#### THOUGHTS ON SUPERSITION.

WE were early instructed to believe that all

the superstition in the world was embodied in the Church of Rome, and that all the real impiety and positive Doctrinal iniquity or blasphemy was confined to the society of Quakers! In order to explain the cause of this extravagant faith of our boyhood, it is only necessary to men tion, that forty years ago the doctrines of the Romish Church were but rarely promulgated in the Western counties of Scotland, indeed they were seldom heard of in the remote or moorland districts, except when mixed up with the marvelous traditions of the Covenanters, which even at that late date, constituted a very large proportion of the popular theology. Popery, or as it was more familiarly called " Papistry," was on- an extenuation of his viciousness in the profesly known to the rural peasantry of the Lowlands as a kind of extravagant monstrosity, inhabiting member: and yet it is a fact that much of the certain far-away countries, called France, and dishonest conduct of clergymen is allowed to es Spain, and Ireland! As for Quarkerism, few of the rustics in the shires of Ayr, Galloway or on account of the superstitious awe which is vul-Dumfries, had ever seen a Quaker; but they all garly attached to the profession! read the "prophecies" of Alexander Peden. In a case, and we believe our knowledge is not sinfact they had read this wonderful production from their very childhood, and had learned to regard it course of conduct, goesipped, and tattled, and with an awful veneration almost equal to that equivocated, and slandered, and lied, and even vouchsafed to the sacred record. And this won- exhibited, again and again, symptoms of cunning, derful Mr. Peden relates a very wonderful story unprincipled scoundrelism, to such an extent as about a black crow, or rather the Devil in the forfeited, not only public confidence, but the conshape of a black crow, that he, Mr. Peden had fidence of his own congregation. There was seen presiding at a Quaker Meeting! This indeed, not one man is his Church who regarded wonderful story constituted the vu'gar know- him as a man of veracity and Christian principle edge of Quakerism forty years ago in many of the -but, on the contrary, pitied him, despised him, noorland districts of the south and west of Scot- felt ashamed of him, and it might almost be said, and. Popery was thought of as a kind of manywhere far away, and the truly aimiable and moral trunged to sit under his ministry! Nay, they even headed, many-horsed monaster that lived somewhere far away, and the truly aimiable and moral society of Friends was regarded as a very mysterious and diabolical Society, under the immediate patronage of the Devil! Such are the opinions in which we shared largely some forty years ago. But time and experience have often a happy effect in modifying the extravagancies of even first impressions. Years and observation have long since taught us that, notwithstanding Prophet Peden's story of the black Crow, the Quakers are a very respectable body of religion. Itself to other worshipping denomination. We have also cleared to believe that there are other superstitions than those of the Romish Church.—In fact, we could almost believe that superstitions is primitive sentiment of the human mind, and that however far mankind may differ and despite the clings with the fervency of devotion. If you have been for the timed to a very large that Law decisions are more frequently the result of chance, quibbling and prejudice, than of sound definable principles.

The Annual Show of this Society took place on the first inst. The day was fine and fair, and the short of site of the contents of except for a string been made, the necessity of following up this policy is less urgent, and its failure in a string been made, the necessity of following up this policy is less urgent, and its failure in a string been made in another. The Annual Show of this Society took place on the first limit. The day was fine and fair, and the showing and believing it to be wickedness, vice and the society took place on the first limit. The day was fine and fair, and the show of Stock, Grain, and Dairy Produce, extended in the case of stock, and the second to a string the children of depravity—he is a living, practical contents of everal waggons were soon distributed in "favoura" by the ladd to a tenfold measure of public on other worshipping denomination. We have a superstitions that how of the Romish Church.—Chart was a Dinner was a Dinner was a Dinner was he clings with the fervency of devotion. If superstition, literally interpreted, signifies a kind of sacred veneration for doctrines, ceremonies or institutions which are either false or not essen tialy valuable, then it may safely be assum that it is an every-day characteristic of almost every man—and it is possible that even in this nineteenth century, which has boasted so loudly of the enlightenment of the world, a careful investigation of facts would lead to the conviction that amidst a whole world of changes, improvements, lights, theories and inventions, Supersti tion, like a true indigenous plant of our nature, continues to grow and bloom on. It is true that the people of Great Britain generally speaking, with the blossoms of delightful promise, and of of America, are no longer astonished with the ex-travagant stories of Rip Van Winkle, nor apstate of utter unconsciousness, rather than re-man of Sleepy Hollow; but, generally speaking there are few men either in Britain or America less, faithless, and an unteachable world. palled by the terrible idea of the Headless Horn there are few men either in Britain or America who are free from the influence of some peculiar superstition, which is almost as absurd and less nor as an expression of personal disrespect for harmless than these irrationalities referred to It Mr. Cayley. We feel satisfied that we know may be included in the axioms of sound philosophy, that no error in principles is entirely harm stances merely theoretical, and in others it may ness of the individual who cherishes it, but is, therefore, comparitively harmless. Bishop Berkeley and a few others, believed, or said they believed, that there were no material existence in the Universe, and so long as they acted just like other men, and did not run into the fire knock their foreheads against lamp-posts or stone-walls, their abstract absurdities were pro-

ductive of little evil. But when a man believes

false or unjust to others-when he believes it is

his duty to employ evil means, or to encourage

good cause, his superstition is then a practical error, and is infinitely more criminal than the

error of Bishop Berkeley, or the error of the

modern superstition. Men either believe or

suppose they believe that a certain cause is good

-is deserving of support-perhaps it is a good

when viewed through the distorting medium of

Mr. Cayley only succeeded by a majority of it is his duty to support an institution which is

and yet it is an every-day occurrence to hear of our Legislature, and are willing to lend our men, even sensitie intelligent men, declare that flicts a thousand. The world is groaning befeeble and to any scheme or movement that may they despise the means or the medium which neath a dead load of ignorance, and this, in turn, be calculated to lead to a more satisfactory progress. But, however much we may respect Mr.

Cayley, as a shrewd, clever, man, the fact that he

"the cause!" "I certainly do not like the man and selfish, and unjust. The good cause will fence-I despise and condemn his want of honest

they will employ those who have become proverbial for advancing backwards.

P. S.—We are informed that the only thing of an alarming nature that occurred at the Dinner given to Mr. Cayley, on Friday evening, was a speech in reply to the Toast of the "Hurron Loyalist, and the Press of Canada!!" The speech is said to have been caused at the Dinner of Azzetta, Huron Loyalist, and the Press of Canada!! The speech is said to have been canada! The speech thy fellow-mea—faith in the world's progress, and faith in the ultimate tris mph of truth and treath century, it is still found in tolerable health and vigor. It is quite common to hear mea, in hundreds, complain of the "tror—the avarice—the ceremonies, or the anti-Christian government of the Church of their fathers. Yea, they will lament over her backslidings and capidity, and pray fervently and sincerely for her purification, while they feel and acknowledge compunction of conscience for remaining la communion and fellowship with her. And although there are other worshipping assemblies in the same town, perhaps in the same street, whose creed, worship and discipline are literally the same, and who have abandoned the errors of which they complain, yet they cannot unite with these reformed Charches. Superstition has wedded them, like Ephrain! to their Idols—it is the Church of their fathers, and they dare not come ouv. But the most calamitous species of superstitution is that which attaches itself to individuals, or, perhaps, we should rather say to the profession. It is truly lamentable to think that a bad man should find an extenuation of his viciousness in the profession. It is truly lamentable to think that a bad man should find an extenuation of his viciousness in the profession. It is truly lamentable to think that a bad man should find an extenuation of the wice on the cause of hone at government to the degradation of the superstitions as we deed them, like few remarks which speared in last week's signal, in reference to the nature of some of the consummation so devoulty to be wished."

The Assizzs.—We regret to learn that the few remarks which speared in last week's signal, in reference to the nature of some of the policy adopted by the government not case brought down to trial, at the late Court of Assiz, are supposed to have been insteaded and the profession. It is truly lamentable to think that a bad man should find an extenuation of his viciousness in the profession. It is truly lamentable to think t

gular, where a Clergyman had, in his uniform hated him; and yet, strange to say, even decent. respectable men, intelligent, moral men, contin-

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have shared—the theories which we have indulged, and the scenes and adventures in which we
have embarked, either for the gratification of our
own propensities, or with the more laudable intention of making ourselves useful to our fellow
men. To think of friendships clustered round
with the blossoms of delightful promise, and of
with the blossoms of delightful promise, and of But, despond not, young man, nor suffer thy heart to languish and turn feeble as thou broodest over the sad parrative of the man of experi ence. Thou art young and full of life and vigor -thy soul is teeming with hope, and that hope is big with promise. The longings, efforts and energies put forth for the reali-The longzation of that hope, include thy happiness, yea, thy very life. Thou art born to be active-it is thy duty, thy interest, and thy very nature to act. These hopes, prospects, and speculations are intended as incentives to action-thou canet not portion is thy happiness increased. Every hope is sweet while it lasts—these short sweets that spring from hope and the temporary success of enterprise, make up the aggregate sweets of life. And the fool who is deterred from hoping and acting, merely through fear of disappointment, had better been unborn. Hope on specific the second of the upward tendency. It is proper to observe, that other authorities do not give quite so encouraging a view of the market.

It is stated that arrangements are on foot between Spain and Holland on the one side, and England and France on the other, by which on condition of having Cuba protect. control them-and in proportion as these are ex- and that each maintained previous prices,acting, merely through fear of disappointment, had better been unborn. Hope on,—speculate, theorise, and above all, act vigorously and in good faith. And know thou, that all thy hopes, sands who have gone before thee, may possibly end in disappointment—but each one will produce activity and consequent enjoyment for the time being, and when it fails it will surely be succeeded by another, and so on, in regular succession, till desire shall fail, and there shall be

no more need of hope. It is true, there is much evil in the worldmeh misery-much real suffering,-these seem to be inseparable from our very nature—they are part and parcel of humanity. But where naare part and parcel of humanity. But where nature inflicts one pang, an ignorance of nature inflicts a thousand. The world is groaning beneath a dead load of ignorance, and this, in turn, produces a dead load of crime and wretchedness. Men will be bad, and faithless, and oppressive, the produces a dead load of crime and wretchedness. The world will be bad, and faithless, and oppressive, the produces a dead load of crime and wretchedness. The president has returned to Paris, and the punishment of his assentiants. The foreign the Logislature would be very injurious to the government! We think the fear displayed by that functionary was altogether unfounded; there cannot be the slightest doubt that the House would have voted any item that suffer and be delayed, and hindered, and the friends of justice and virtue will be disappointed and discouraged. Yet faint not, nor weary in endeavore for improvement. The world is making progress, and although the good cannot all be attained at once, let us reflect that the barriers to its present attainment would prevent the enjoyment, even if attainment were possible.— These barriers cannot be removed in a day-they sci ence of civil Government, it is not likely that superstition in the common affairs of life-some cannot be plucked up by violence-they will die

we write. We admit that the manner in which heither were we present at the second trian, nor are we at all acquainted with the facts, farther than merely understanding, that on the first occasion the verdict was for the Sheriff, on the next it was for Miss Williams, and we alluded to it simply because the opposite results served as a corroboration of a long-cherished opinion, viz. 1. The appning up of important sections of these roads at the time they were built. corroboration of a long-cherished opinion, viz. 5.

The opening up of important sections of that Law decisions are more frequently the result country, would otherwise have been left in

where there was a goodly attendance—more than the large room could hold—and a most sumptu-ous Dinner. Mr. Wm. Smith, President, in the HOPE ON.

It is a sad look to look back on thirty years of gay hopes, gilded speculations, fair prospects and fond attachments, all laid prostrate in the dust of disappointment. To survey, in calm, silent resolutions. flection, the efforts and enterprises in which we have shared—the theories which we have indulhave shared—the theories which we have indulwho did remind Scotia's sons of bygone days, and

Leitch, arrived at New York on the 3rd .-She left Liverpool on the 21st ult. Owing

to some interruption east of Portland, we have not received any of her news.

The Empire City, from Chagres is fully

10 from Halifax.

sengers, and was to sail on the 25th, so that she will be due on Sunday.

Makin & Sons in their circular of Friday on the Eric Canal, for the last five or six on the Eric Canal, for the last five or six

treatment of Gen. Haynau. The Times says great preparations are making to receive the gentleman on his return to Vienna—that he is to be raised to Marshal of the Empire and that instructions have been sent

The President has returned to Paris, and his tour is said to have been attended with

to the Austrian Minister at London to de-mand the punishment of his assailants. The

brilliant success. About 700 emigrants are about starting for California from Paris.

Some slight skirmishes has taken place between the Danes and the Schleswig Hot?

steiners, in which the former lost 170 men

steiners, in which the and the latter 130. The Cholera has broken out in China. The Governor of Macao has died of it.— [Globe Report.

more than merely local. The gross revenue collected from the following roads, and the Brantford Bridge, in 1849, was £14,065 our remarks were hastily thrown together, will legitimately bear this construction, but we honestly disavow even the slightest intention of re-leastly disavow even the slightest intention of representing the case of Miss Williams as one of swindling or rescentity. In fact, we are totally incompetent to offer any opinion on the merits of the case, for, falthough it was tried at the Spring Assizes, we were not present at the trial neither were we present at the second trial, nor Killaly's estimate that the expenditure on the server at all acquisited with the facts faither.

river, £35,000; Burlington Bay, Ottawa Slides, and lock at St. Ann's Respards £15,000; making a total gross annual revenue of £500,000, of which £400,000 is to be applied as a sinking fund, which, in 1866 would amount to £40,000,000. If these speculations of Mr. Keefer be realized, our public debt would be nearly paid off in 16 years. The relative and ultimate cheapness of the two routes must become a set-tled question before estimates of this kind tled question before estimates of this kind will have much value. Something will al-so depend upon the length of the season during which navigation is open on the two lines. We scarcely know how to account for the fact that for some years past the ring which navigation ARRIVAL OF THE CAMBRIA.

The British Steamer Cambria, Captain deitch, arrived at New York on the 3rd.—
She left Liverpool on the 21st ult. Owing to some interruption east of Portland, we Welland Canal opened on the 3rd April, and closed on the 16th April and closed on the 16th only 224 days, being 33 days less than the have not received any of her news.

The Empire City, from Chagres is fully due, and her news, which will be probably two weeks later from California, is looked for with considerable interest.

The Cambria brings 42 passengers and 10 from Halifax. 10 from Halifax.

The Atlantic arrived at Liverpool at half-past eight o'clock on Friday, the 20th, and the Europa at one o'clock the previous morning. The Atlantic had booked 150 passengers, and was to sail on the 25th, entire the climate, to render this state of things persengers, and was to sail on the 25th, entire the climate, to render this state of things persengers. report a steady business during the week in Flour and Wheat on the spot and to arrive, and that each maintained previous prices,—

the past, with respect to the length of the past, with respect to the

which on condition of having Cuba protect:
ed by the joint actions of these powers,
Spain is to pay her debt to the English,
French and Dutch.

The chief feature of English news has been the publication of the decrees of the Catholic Synod of Thurles in reference to the duration of Colleges or Governments in Ireland, which has been condemmed is toto at several public meetings.

It has been proposed to present the Browers and Draymen with a testimonial for their treatment of Gen. Haynau. The Times are great preparations are making to rewere not ready. We are informed that the
Report was ready for publication long before
the close of the Session and that it was
withheld until after the prerogation, because a certain member of the cabinet was might have been proposed.—Ex-

> The Colonist was lately very severe on Load Elgin because the New Yorkers did not give him a public reception, although his Excellency was on a strictly incognition journey to his family, and took occasion most absurdly to refer it to an opinion which the Americans had of his bad government. ment in Canada. The thing was so su-perbly rediculous and withal spiteful, that no liberal paper thought it of more value

then a hearty it now for the well timed zone cial Advertiser in New York the attentions of his Excellent & Express. reports of the to the Governa pleased to learn Tory, "that she be well founded, " CANADA ance of the poli It is what Cana prosperity and continuance of

the Tory organ MONEY MA

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The subscriber Shakespoke or Debove, but author or is poetical and refirmare go, and nothin money. It is the the mighty lever mistake. Who evirtue, granus. In virtue, ganius, n consideration, mak no account in co n loving money an we don't love it for room to use it to ad year, with winter near at hand. The maked to clothe, sic ted to cheer. But tude—I did at start nome of the strange ear and kick like a zear and kick like a Leta man be rich as ignorant as the u sin on crutches; he it with a perfect loo the dimes, he'll par gressmen, shake he dice-loading, card-cu have considered their have considered their ing spokes to by a a Congressman so poli gambler had a pocke ey and the mechanic the sweat board also black as the ace of sp night, and the mecha silver are of more we dustry and integrity go.

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and its owner could'nt liveried lacqueys who se a stoop of their dignity Thinks I 'the temple of those.' In a little while and a flashy looking the Spurs on his heels, while areal assessment of their and a flashy looking che Spurs on his heels, whit meral assortment of jewe gin jewels on his chin. Sike a man who "was every step he took a pew miled, gentlemen bowes gether in their pews, in of influence, a popular cence. All the different stranger, was that he winter him by his miserly old caments were skill at a something else too mume the stranger was only a who owed no one anythiclothes. Thinks I me even in Charch.

Go into court when it see the mare trot: Just le how he is laying down the case. See how he teven sheds tears at the bitce done his client. Se up and tumble down the and prove his client the would puzzle old nick to alone twelve honeat farm ways rains at court filbe. make them so eloquent, more for their bare clinak does for a wounded to win your case you mu Every dollar you give hir

hawk does for a wounded to win your case you mus Every dollar you give hin your horn. The man wh throw himself, must gr oil of palms. A lawyer is man, the more you do for t get done.

A few months ago, a lo less Hungarian Exiles arrivok, but they caused no could'nt shine, because t

gagements at so many the Then the singing Jenny ten dollars a ticket and th I wonder if the truth was real admiration for her sin real admiration for her sin fluence of her money that Everybody has heard of ney made somebody's mar out of sight with Randal's steals a horse, a cow or a years in State Prison. To \$100,000 and goes off we cause money makes their t alow going team of Justic they get just the azzaons ding to accounts money or move. In my next 1 am it aint all gold that glitter YA

The Fall Fair was he The day was unusually much larger display of than, we believe, on an of the kind. We under erable purchases were reers from a distance. O

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THE COMMISSIONERS UBLIC WORKS.

is fuller than probably any proceeded from the Depart-laying of its issue till after is much to be regretted, es-ntains information with rentains information with re-ates, which the House was tote without knowing why, vithout knowing why, yond the general assurance that it was for "the comple-elland Canal." The Public ified as "Provincial and loinction, however, is in some y; although it may be very ass as "local," all non-pay-all macadamized roads and necessarily "local," then hit the mark exactly. The to be got rid of, and for the ment of Provincial works estimates, holding out the expenditure, the realization more or less problem ort Hope harbour is placed government has nothing ith it, and never had, except account of the harbor, and in his private property.— sting of the correctness of d by the government not more merely local Works, nished in the returns from high are nerhans a little hich are perhaps a little local. The gross reve-n the following roads, and ge, in 1849, was £14,065 London and Bradford.

Stanley, Hamilton and on and Port Dover, Dun-, and the Kingston and The cost of collection and as £2406 11s. ld.;repair showing an aggregate 9d. These returns come 1850. It appears by Mr. that the expenditure on t greater than would be xt year. The estimated is swelled to £1403 14s. f important sections of erwise have been left in benefits resulting from of the country on the than counterbalance the been made in another icipal lines having been y of following up this t, and its failure in a w, fully justified the de-government to abandon

nds in epeculations res ption "that one-half of an be attracted through ase of canal traffic at 20 that having been the the Erie Canal for the lso upon our own Pro-ng the five years they on. At this ratio of in-Canal would yield in 50,000; the Richielien rlington Bay, Ottawa St. Ann's Respards, otal gross annual reve-which £400,000 is to be Keefer be realized, our be nearly paid off in 16 b and ultimate cheap-s must become a set-setimates of this kind Something will al-ingth of the season du-is open on the two know how to account

some years past the ened on the 3rd April, h Dec., making a sea-rie Canal, in the same , making a season of open. In 1847 the Dec., making a searthis year the Eric Ca-May, and closed on making a season of s less than the Wel-In 1848 the Welland ys, and in 1849, 30 rie Canal. But we ainly nothing in the state of things per-n of the length of Lawrence canals and

the last five or six st every instance, a udge the future from to the length of the re possess equal ad-pricans. The ice in ice offers obstacles the spring of the ountered by those k and other Amerid ious way of doing

017 for the Welland or the St. Lawrence 5 14s. 3d. without efore it, and about the prorogation be-have voted public purposes for which! Let not the simwas because the es-Report of the Board re informed that the lication long before e prorogation, be-of the cabinet was before the Legislaious to the govern-tr displayed by that er unfounded; there it doubt that the

y very severe on New Yorkers did New Yorkers did ception, although strictly incognition d took occasions t to an opinion of his bad govern-ing was so su-hal spiteful, that t of more value then a hearty length. We only allude to it now for the purpose of introducing the well timed temarks of the Buffalo Commer-

GENTARA.—The Jamaica papers contain reports of the removal of Sir Charles Grey to the Government of Canada. We are pleased to learn from the Toronto Colonist, Tory, "that should these reports prove to be well founded, we may expect a continu-ance of the policy pursued by Lord Elgin." It is what Canada requires to, advance the prosperity and happiness of its people, a continuance of the liberal and enlightened policy of Lord Elgin, and we trust that should the change be made, the fears of the Tory organ may be fully realised."

From the Niagara Mail. MONEY MAKES THE MARE GO.

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If you want to have friends, bosom friends, milk-of-luman-kindness friends, you must first get the rus to hold 'em. Then the friendly ones will flack round you, like flies to a sagar hogsheal. Someone said that "knowledge is power," but I say money is powerful. It will make one of asture's own fools pass for a wise man any But we haw unto the man that haint the

The man that haint no mosey in his puss,
Has just as good a right to get along,
In this here land of Christian Catamounts,
As one poor isolated friendless mouse,
Thrown in a den of famished Tomeats, has
Of being sheltered cause he aint no fatter!

ral half empty pews, but no one opened the first door; that threadbare coat looked chilly and cold, and its owner could'nt be a moneyed man surely! The stranger got a seat at last with some liveried lacquery who seemed to consider it quite a stoop of their dignity to open the pew door.—Thinks I 'the temple of the lord of this world are those.' I a little while the door opened again, and a flashy looking chap in full regalia entered. Spurs on his heels, white kids in his hand, a general assortment of jewelry on his person, a few gin jewels on his chin, andrin general he looked like a man who "was made on purpose." At every step he took a pew door flew open—ladies smiled, gentlemen bowed, folks moved closer together is their pews, in general he seemed a man of influence, a popular star of the first magnificence. All the difference is his lavor over the stranger, was that he was spending a fortune left him by his miserly old 2ad, and his accomplishments were skill at keerds, horse-racing and something else too numerous to mention: while the stranger was only a journeyman carpenter, who owed no one asything and wore his own clothes. Thinks I money makes the mare go even in Charch.

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Go into court when it is sitting if you want to see the mare trot. Just look at that lawyer there how he is laying down the hiden mysteries of the case. See how he twists and turns, how he how he is laying down the hideen mysteries of the case. See how he twists and turns, how he even sheds tears at the bare thought of the injustice done his client. See his brother limb get up and tumble down the whole castle in a jiffy and prove his client the wronged man, till it would puzzle old nick to decide between them, let alone twelve henest fermers. No wonder it always rains at court fine. It is their fat foes that make them so eloquent, they in reality care no more for their bare client than a fasting henhawk does for a wounded sparrow. If you want to wis your case you must pay the lawyer well. Every dollar you give him will be a wrinkle on your horn. The man who expects his lawyer to throw himself, must grease him well with the oid of palms. A lawyer is something like a woman, the more you de for them, the more you'll.

A few months are a last finable him.

man, the mere you do for them, the more you'll get done,
A few months ago, a lot of noble but moneyless Hungarian Exiles arrived in democratic New
York, but they caused no excitement, their mare
could'at shine, because they had not made engagements at so many thöwand dollars a night.
Then the singing Jenny comes along, charges
ten dollars a ticket and thousands go to hear her; it is
real admiration for her singing or the magical influence of her money that raised the steam.

Everybody has heard of Robert Randal. Money made somebody's mare go fast enough to go
out of sight with Randal's estate. A poor man
steals a horse, a cow or a coat, and gets three
years in State Prison. The rich rascal steals
\$100,000 and goes off with flying colors. Because money makes their mare go so fast that the
slow going team of Justice cannot catch up till
they get jatto the axionous Exprosny, where according to accounts money ceases to make the mare

ding to accounts money ceases to make the mare move. In my next I am bound to show, "That it aint all gold that glitters." YANKEE DOODLE.

The Fall Fair was held on Tuesday last The day was unusually favorable, and much larger display of cattle was made much larger display of cattle was than, than, we believe, on any former occasion of the kind. We understand that consid-erable purchases were made by cattle deal-ers from a distance. Oxen brought from £16 to £20 a yoke. Beef cattle, from \$3 to \$3½ per cwt. It is said that no less than £2000 exchanged hands.—Bathurst Couri-

School Trustess.—School Trustees possess, very extensive powers under the new Act, and therefore we think it useful to remind the public that on the second Wednesday in January, annually, in Upper Canada, one School trustee in each School The same individual cannot be re-selected, without his consent, till after the lapse of four years. The Trustees in each School district shall be a corporation. In case of any difference as to a site for a School house, at a special meeting called for that purpose, each party shall chose one person as arbitrator, and the two arbitrators, and local superintendent or any person appoint. as arbitrator, and the two arbitrators, and local superintendent, or any person appointed by him, shall finally decide the matter. Trustees are to have the possession and safe keeping of all the common school property; to provide apparatus and text books for their schools &c.; to employ all teschers properly qualified, both female and male, and to give orders for the payment of the same, on the local superintendent. They MONEY MAKES THE MARE GO.

The subscriber can't say whether it was Shakespoke or Dow just., that fathered the above, but author or so author, it is as true as it is poetical and refined. Yes, money makes the mare go, and nothing will make her scoot like money. It is the mainsting, the mainspring, the mighty lever that moves the suo, and on mistake. Who ever heard of moneyless talent, virtue, ganius, merit, or any other secondary virt sent of the Council of Profice Instruction, nor shall any pupil be required to read in any religious book, or join in any religious exercise, which shall be objected to by parent or guardian; but pupils may be allowed to receive such religious instructions as their parents or guardians many require.

Journal & Express.

trial Exhibition have just put forth a pro-gamme on the proceedings which it is inten-ded shall take place during the three day-set apart for the holding of the Exhibition. Has just as good a right to get along.
In this here land of Christian Catamousts,
As one poor isolated friendless mouse.
Thrown in a den of famished Toments, has
Of being sheltered cause he aint so fatter!
It is wouderful how many true Lovers a rich
man's daughter has. She may be peculiarly ugy, and as lean as Pharosh's kine, it ain't observable, she is a greaneum, a bud, a perfect blossom, a beauty. Let the hird beauty, her teeth out and gose, her feet shaped like mut
turtles, it makes no difference. Her mind may
be one uncultivated waste, all grown over with
the weeds and briars of pride—she may be as igsorant of practical housekeeping, such as hairting, sewing, baking, and boiling, as a goose is
of playing whist, yet if she has the gold, her
mare will go never fear. She will be sereaded,
and sellyaded till all is blue, by a phalanz of
noble spirits, pare spirits, hair-faced and hairrelated spirits.

I go to church sometimes. A good deal besides religion may be learned in a fashlonable
church. There was a plain looking stranger
with clean but threadbare clothes entered and
walking slowly up the siele be looked into several half empty pews, but no one opened the first
door; that threadbare coat leeked chilly and cold,
and its owner coat leeked chilly and cold,
and its owner coat leeked chilly and cold,
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On Saturday, Mechanics' Dinner, and Fireworks.

Besides this, there is to be a Public Ad-Besides this, there is to be a Funite Mardress, cheap pleasure trips to Belœil and
on Monday a grand Ploughing Match at
Lachine. The towers of the French
Church are to be thrown open gratuitously, and all the railroad companies and steam-boat proprietors during that week will run at half fares.

at half fares.

The management of the Ball is in the hands of a number of civilians and some military gentlemen, and there can be no doubt it will be a most splendid affair. For the dinner, it is understood that invitations will be sent to the Governors and Mayors, and leading public men in the joining Re-public, who will be specially invited in to

public, who will be specially invited in to partake of the festivities going on.

It is, of course, impossible at present to give any idea of the number of persons who will be thus brought together; but when it is borne in mind that it is a matter in which the whole Province takes an inter-est with Montreal, it is evident that it will

est with Montreas, it is evident to be very great.

We have not the least fear that the Montrealers will sustain ther character for hospitality and courtesy on this occasion, and that the doors of our leading citizens will be freely thrown open to welcome those amongst the visitors whose positions and talents entitle them to such a mark of respect. We trust moreover, that there respect. We trust, moreover, that there will be a cordial co operation with the Committee who have struggled against many difficulties to get up this Exhibition and whose exertions seem sow so certain of the fullest success.—Montreal Weekly Transcript.

## A PLEASANT TRIP

LEONIDAS is off to England on a book-procuring mission, with £200 for expenses. Honestly, is not this a most consummate piece of humbug and wanton extravagance. A few years ago, and the Rev. Supe

dent was travelling over sea and land, at the public expense, is search of an approved school system, and a pretty system he picked up!—A system which entails upon the country the sum of £500 annually for a Chief Superintendent, and at the same time gives into his hands all controul of school matters; in short he is the Alpha and Omera of common school eddeation. Now Omega of common school education. Now if the Rev. gentleman can be spared for months together from the charge of the Canadian Common Schools, of which he is Canada, one School trustee in each School Section is to take place. That is one of the two elected in September goes out. The same individual cannot be re-elected, the presiding genius, without injury to the schools under his system, how well could his services be dispensed with altogether, the services be dispensed with altogether. nis services of dispensed with attogether, under a concise, common sense system!

As to the pretence of the trip being for the purpose of buying books for the use of schools, that is sheer unmitigated stuff. Every school book of merit should be known to the Rev. gentleman, whose order could be far better executed through a respectable hook-seller than by himself to say ne-

> is!—Dundas Warder.
> ANOTHER JOURNEY TO ENGLAND.—We learn from the Globe, that Dr. Ryerson has started on another trip to England, "on the business of his office." Does this mean that our beatiful Prussian system of education cannot be carred out, until further information is obtained?—Spectator.

THE GOVERNOR GENERAL'S TOUR .- The Governor General has lately been making a tour through the western parts of the Province, calling at the principal Towns and Vilages in his progress, till he went to the Lake Superior mines. His arrival at the different stages on his route, was uniformby the signal for a general turn out of the inhabitants to give him an enthusiastic welcome. Here and there, nevertheless, a few evil minded individuals, rancorous in their hate, did attempt to get up a demonstration of an energie of a proposite should be a supposite of a proposite should be a supposite sho nate, did attempt to get up a demonstration of an opposite character, but it would not do. At Chatham, he was well received, even Col. Prince and his friends vieing with each other in their efforts to show him the respect due to his dignity and virtues. At Port Sarnia, he was honoured with a public dinner, our old Member, M. Cameron, Fsq., taking the lead in the affair, which seems to have gone of most happily, by mutual interchange of good feeling bet-ween the Governor and the governed. At Goderich he was also most enthusiastically received, both Reformers and Conservatives alike turning out to do homage to the virtuous Representative of virtuous Royalty. A few malcontents, headed by the Editor of the Huron Loyalist! and others of the of the Huron Loyalist! and others of the like kidney, tried hard to do a little groaning and hissing on the occasion, but it could not get vent, except through the tolums of that exerable rag, and then it came out in such a volume of lies, that the Conservative party, ashamed of the mendacity of their organ, published an opendisclaimer in the columns of the Huron Signal.

among these even a few so lost to virtue and decency, as wifully to perrert truth for the sake of gratifying their own base and malevolent propensities. They are a moral pestilence in every community in which they are found, and ought to be avoided as one would shun the plague.—Lanark

Observer.

short time, left the child alone in the house. During her absence the child having incautiously gone too near the fire, allowed the flame to catch ber clothes. In this painful condition she ran out of the house for relief out before assistance reached her she was so burnt as that death in two hours from the occurrence ended her sufferings. was about five years of age. Such accidents as this are of too frequent occurrence, and ought to be a warning to parents. Bathurst Courier.

Birth, At Stratford, on the 2nd inst., the wife of the Rev. Thomas McPherson, (Free Presbyterian, of a son.
In this town, on the 2nd inst., Mrs. William

Died, At Stratford, on the 2nd inst., ELIZABETH, wife of Mr. Robert Johnson, aged 26—much and justly regretted.

At Downie, near Stratford, No. 23, on the 7th

## Markets.

GODERICH, Oct. 10. GODERICH, Oct. 10.
WHEAT, Fall, per bu. 3s 13d.—Spring,
do. 3s to 0s 0d. Flour per bbi. 18s to 20s
6d—Oats per bu. 1s 0d—Peas per bu. 2s—
Potatoes per bu. s 0d to 0s—Pork per bbi
00s.—Butter per lb. 5d to 7d—Hams per
lb. 5d—Eggs per doz. 4d. Hay per ton,
35a to 40s. 35s. to 40s

DUNDAS, Oct. 4. No change in prices. Wheat comes in a little more freely. In flour, little do only one or two lots having changed h during the week. For large lots, fre bond from 19s 6d to 20s. For large lots, free on

MAMILTON. October 2 The wheat warket has been rather brisl since our last and choice lots brought 3s 11d, although the current rate might be guarranteed at 3s 10d. To-day it has falent o 3s 9d. The Journal states that 17,500 bushels have been sold, last week in two days, at Brantford for 4s 10d Yk .- Gazette

Flour, per barrel of 196 lbs., 13s 9d. to 1 ls 3d. Wheat, Fall, per bushel of 60lbs £11s 3d. Wheat, Fall, per bushel of 60lbs 3s to 4s. Barley, per bushel of 48 lbs. 2s 4d. to 3s. Oats, per bushel of 34 lbs 1s to 1s 3s to 4s. Barley, per bushel of 48 lbs. 25 ac. to 3s. Oats, per bushel of 34 lbs 1s to 1s 4d. Butter, per lb. fresh, 6d to 7½. Do. do., tub, 5½. to 6d. Potatoes, per bushel (new), 1s to 2s. 6½d. Eggs, per dozen, 6d. to 7d. Ducks per pair, 1s 5d to 2s.—Fowls, per couple, 10d to 1s 3d. Peas, per bushel of 60 lbs 1s 6d to 2s. Rye, per bushel of 60 lbs 2s 6d. Cheese, farmers', new, 3d to 5d. Hay, per ton, £1 15s to £3 10s. Fire Wood, per cord 12s 6d. to 15s.—Guardian.

PREMIUMS Awarded by the Huron District Agricul-tural Society for Potatoes, Turnips and Carrots, at the Annual Show for 1850.

John Salkeld, £1 0 0 Thos Elliott, 0 15 0 Geo Brown, Sen., 0 10 0 3rd best, Geo Brown,
3rd best, Geo Brown,
For the best acre of Turnips,
John Hunter, 0 15 0 3rd best, Thos Sowe For the best 2 acre of Carrots, Thos Sowerby, 0 7 6 Joseph Wilson, 0 10 0
Judess.—John Blake, Cornelius M'Kee.

LIST OF PRIZES Awarded at the Stratford Agricultural Society's Annual Show, at Stratford 1st October, 1850.

Judges of Stock & Implements .- Mesers John Salkeld, Henry Chesney, John Erust, (Wilmot), Wm P. Smith, (Blanshard.) Judges of Grain and Manufactures.— Messrs. Wni Roxburgh, George Plewes, Dugald McDougall. HORSES.

HORSES.

Best More and Foa!, Geo Hyde, £1 0 0
2nd best, A. Riddle, Sen., 0 15 0
Srd best, Wm Simpson 0 7 6
Best 3 years old Filly or Gelding,
A. Helmer, 0 12 6
2nd best, Robt Ballantine, 0 7 6 2nd best, 3rd best, Best 2 years old do., A. Riddle, Jr. 0

2nd best, Geo Wood, 0
Best one year Colt, Wm Simpson, 0
2nd bes', George Gibb, 0
Best Span of Horses, do. 1 2nd bes', George do. 1
Best Span of Horses, do. 1
Geo Hyde, 0 3rd best, A. Riddle, Jr. 0 10 CATTLE.

Best 3 years old Bull and not 7,
A. Riddle, Sen. 1 10 2nd best, D. Anderson, 1 Jas Patterson, 0 10 3rd best, Jas Patt (2 years Bull-none shown.) Best one year old Bull,

Walter Patterson, 0 10 ( V. Ruffridge, 0 7 Wm Dunn, 0 15 2nd best, Best Cow and Calf, 2nd best. J. P. Vivian, 0 10 P. McTavish, Jr. 0 3rd best George Gibb, 0 12 6 W. Patterson, 0 10 0 W. Patterson, 0 10 0 Fam August
Wm. Simpson, 0 7 6 Grady Richard 2nd best, 3rd best,

3rd best,
Best 2 years old Heifer,
W. Dunn, 0 10 0
2nd best,
George Wood, 0 7 6
3rd best,
do. 0 5 0
Best year old Heifer,
Geo Gibb, 0 7 6
Wm Dunn, 0 5 0
Hamilton Georg
Hewer William
Hamilton Hugh 2nd best,
Oxen - 5 years and above,
M. Kastner, 0 15 0
2nd best,
Geo Gibb, 0 10 0
A. F

Best yoke 4 years old Steers,
Peter Kastner, 0 10 0
Best yoke 3 years old Steers,
D. Anderson, 0 10 0

Best yoke 2 years old Steers,
George Gibb, 0 7 6
2nd best,
Wm. Smith, 0 5 0

Best fat Ox, Alex McTavish, 0 15 0
2nd best, Geo Wood, 0 10 0
Best fat Cow or Heifer, W. Dunn, 0 10 0 2nd best, Geo Gibb, 0 SHEEP AND HOGS. Best Ram over 2 yrs and under 5,

2nd best, J. McTavish, Sen. 0 2nd best, J. McTavish, Sen. 0
Srd best, John Sherman, 0
Best yearwold Ram, Geo Wood, 0
2nd best, W. Dunn, 0
Best pair Ewes, P. McTavish, Jr. 0
2nd best, Geo Wood, 0
Best single Ewe, W. Dunn, 0
2nd best, Robt Ballantine, 0
Best fat Sheep, John Ballantine, 0 George Wood, 0 3rd best, Sebastian Fryfogle, 0

2nd best, J. P. Vivian, 0 10 0 Best breeding Sow, W. Dunn, 0 12 6 2nd best, Geo Gibb, 0 7 6 IMPLEMENTS. Best Plough. A. B. Orr, 0 12 6 W. Simpson, 0 7 6

Geo Wood, 1 0 0

2nd best, 3rd best, Robt Ballantine, 0 10 0 Best Spring Wheat, W. Dunn, 0 15 ( Henry King, 0 A. Kettler, 0 Best Barley, do. 0 P. Kastner, 0 Alex Gourlay, 0 James Simpson, 0 Best Oats, 2nd best.

Best Fall Wheat

do. 0 H. King, 0 John Kelly, 0 Best Timothy Seed, 2nd best,
Best firkin salt Butter, 56 lbs.
Geo Scott, 0 12 6
2nd best,
M. Neilson, 0 10 0 3rd best. James Montieth, 0 Best new made Butter, 10 lbs.
Henry King, 0

2nd best, J. Sherman, 0 5 0 Best Cheese, 25 lbs. W. Patterson, 0 12 6 2nd best, W. Dunn, 0 10 0 2nd best, M. Neilson, 0 7 6 Best Maple Sugar (cake),
Geo Wood, 0 10 0

J. Simpson, 0 7 6 J. Monteith, 0 5 0 3rd best, MANUFACTURES. Best 10 yards Fulled Cloth, T. W. Robinson, 0 15 (

D. Anderson, 0 10 0 T. W. Robinson, 0 7 6 2nd best. Best 10 yards Flannel, T. McTavish, Sen. 0 10 0 2d best. Best 9 yards Blanketing, J. McTavish, Sep. 0 10 0 2nd best,

Geo Gibb, 0 7 6
James Rankine, 0 5 0 3rd best,
Best 10 yards Linsey,
Alex Gourlay, 0 7 6 Walter Patterson, 0 5

£45 7 6 JOHN J. E. LINTON, Sec'y.

TAKE NOTICE. A LL Persons are hereby forbid to give my son Daniel Donoshus anything on my account, as he is not of age, and I will not be responsible for the same, after the date of this notice. MICH. DONOGHUE.

Tp. of Goderich, Sept. 26, 1850.

STRAYED from the enclosure of the sub acriber on the Bayfield Road, near the Town of Goderich, a Large Red and White Spotted STEER. Any one giving information will be suitably rewarded. EDWARD YEAMANT.

JOB PRINTING of every description, neatly and promptly executed at this office.

December 20,

August 14th, 1850.

#### COLORED MINIATURES BY DAGUERREOTYE.

THE Subscriber would respectfully inform the Ladies and Gentlemen of Goderic and Vicinity, that he has taken ROOMS IN THE HURON HOTEL,

where he is prepared to take

DAGUEREOTYPE LIKENESSES with every recent improvement, and set in every variety of Pins. Rings, Bracelets, Brooches, Frames, Fancy and Common Cases, and warranted to retain their perfec-

The subscriber having had long practical experience in the Business, prides himself in being able to please all those who may five P. M. with their patronage.

Pictures taken from eight A. M. until five P. M. without regard to weather.

Ladies and Gentlemen are respectfully invited to call and examine specimens.

Goderich Oct. 9th, 1850.

LIST OF LETTERS REMAINING in the Stratford P. O. up to October 6th, 1850. Johnson Alonson

Anderson James Asch Valentine Kennard Thos Kiely Richd Kennedy Anderson Littler A Bullard John Byers Hugh Mair Montgomery James Moore Mrs Dr 3 Brining Joseph Broden Chas Mann Mrs Elizabeth Merrifield Wm Bremner Alex Metherill Wm Black Thos Merrick Robt Cashin Mrs Patrick McNamee Thes McNichol Colin Crowley Lawrence Corbit William McInlay Jno
McWilliams James
McDonald Jno Coulter Samuel

McTavish Chas Coulter Samuel
Crity J T
Douglass Thos
Dudy Dennis
Elmswood George McKay Jam Pomroy Thos Parker Thomas Elgie Matthew Elgie Matthew Roper Wm Fisher Geo Frederick Ryan Jno Rowland Mra Gleeson Cornelius Sullivan Patk Goetler Anthony Studer Henry Sebring Philander Sloman Nathaniel

Hamilton George Hewer William Scott Jno Terry Fredk Watt Jno Watson Joseph Whaling Peter Ward Thos

Willson James
A. F. MICKLE, Postmaster.

### P. Kastner, 0 7 6 NEW LINE OF STAGES BETWEEN GALT AND GODERICH !

THROUGH IN 18 HOURS !

In connection with the Stages from Hamilton. COMMENCING on TUESDAY 1st of October, a Stage will leave the Queen's Arms Hotel, Galt, at 5 o'clock, s. m., and the British Hotel, Goderich, at 5 o'clock, a. m., and m., every day (Sundays excepted) arms on the Macadamized Road. There is a Frame House and two Frame Barns on the premises. m., every day (Sundays excepted,) arriving at each of the above Towns at early bedtime, and will continue to run for the Ac-commodation of Travellers, starting punc-tually at 5 o'clock in the morning. The subscriber hopes by paying strict attention to the comforts of the Travelling Public to receive a share of their support. Buffalo

Any complaints made of Drivers will re-ceive immediate attention, and will be at once redressed as far as redress is practi-

at moderate charges.

Persons traveling by this Line will not be deprived of rest as on the Route from Godeand on the Route from Hamilton to Gode-

rich to Hamilton, they arrive in Galt be-tween 10 and 11 o'clock at night, and leave in the morning for Hamilton at 8 o'clock rich the Passengers arrive in Galt as they choose, at 2 o'clock in the Afternoon or 12 o'clock at night, and leave for Goderich at

5 in the morning.
T. M. DALY, Proprietor.
Stratford, Sept. 26, 1850. 3r-n33tf

## FOR SALE.

THAT EXCELLENT FARM ON the Bayfield Road, Nine miles from GODERICH, and Three from Bayfield, consisting of 190 Acres of Land, 45 of which are cleared, and through which runs that excellent Mill Stream, the 33 Creek. For particulars apply to Mr. NAFTEL, at Goderich.

September 27, 1850.

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Courts, on Sale at the Signal Office. Also, all kinds of JOB PRINTING executed on the abortest notice, and on moderate terms.

TRAVELLER'S HOME, STRASBURG, WATERLOO, 2 28th February, 1849. ( THE Subscriber hereby intimates to hi friends and the Travelling Public gene

friends and the Travelling Public generally, that he has removed from New Aberdeen to the Village of Strasburgh, and will now be found in that well-known house formerly occupied by Mr. Jones,—where he will be ready and able to conduce to the comfort of those who may honor him with their patronage. And while he returns thanks for past favors, he hopes, by strict attention to the wants and wishes of his customers, still to merit a continuance of their patronage.

Grooms.

CAME into the Enclosure of the subscri ber, Lot 16, on the 1st concession of McGillivray, on the 7th July last, a White COW, with a little red on each side of her -ears red-a, calf at her feet. The owner is requested to prove property, pay charges and take her away. JOHN HODGINS. McGillivray, Sept. 30, 1750.

## NOTICE.

ALL persons indebted to the subscriber by Note or Book account previous to the 1st of January last, are requested to pay the same before the 15th of October next; as he will without fail, put all not paid on that date in the hand of the Clerks of the 1st and 4th Division Courts for col-JAMES GORDON.

Clinton, Sept. 24th, 1850.

### TAKE NOTICE.

ALL persons indebted to the late Firm of W. F. & J. K. Gooding, and also to Jasper K. Gooding, are requested to pay the same to me, as all debts due the above parties have been legally assigned to me. ROBERT MODERWELL.
Goderich, Aug. 15th, 1650. v3828

PROPERTY FOR SALE. WILL be SOLD on the most reasonable
Terms, a LOWN LOT, situated on
the corners of South and South West str.,
adjoining the Market Square, Goderich.—
The Lot contains nearly half an acre of
ground, with a good Frame House, and
Fruit Garden on it. For further particulars
apply to JAMES CLEGG, Lighthouse st.
Goderich, August 14th, 1850. 26-31f

10 SPECULATORS AND OTHERS. Nos. 435, 434, 432, 432, 431, and part of 429, near the centre of the Town of STRATFORD surveyed and laid out into one-lourth acre Lots, would respectfully call the attention of Parties wishing to become purchasers to the same.—Free and unincumbered Deeds will be granted to those purchasing, or bond for Deed will be given to those who cannot pay for Lota cash down, at such a length of time as may be agreed upon.

For particulars as to Price, &c. apply to Mr. D. H. Lizars, Solicitor, Stratfard, with whom the plan of the Property lies.

W. F. McCULLOCH.

Stratford, 18th June, 1850.

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DIVISION COURTS. THE next Division Courts for the United Counties of Huron Perth and Bruce, will be Counties of Huron Perth and Bruce, will be held at the times and places following:—
1st. Division.—Court house at Goderich,—
2d December. A. F. Morgan, Esq., Clerk.
2d. Division.—John Hicke', Michell,—30th December. Robert Cana, Esq., Clerk.
3d. Division.—Wood's Tavern, Stratford, 3 Ist December. Raby Williams, Esq., Clerk.
4th. Division.—Quicke' Tavera London Road.
27th December George Carter, Esq., Clerk.
5th Division.—RokKenzie's Inn, Brucefield 26th Dec. James Gordon, Esq., Clerk.
6th. Division.—School house St. Mary's. 5th Feb. James Coleman, Esq., Clerk.
The Sittings of the Several Courts will commence punctually at 11 o'clock, A. M. mence punctually at 11 o'clock, A. M.
ARTHUR ACLAND, J. D. C.
Goderich, Sept. 11th, '50 3y-n-x

### NOTICE.

PERSONS desirous of settling on the Durham Road in the Townships of Glenelg, Bentinck, Brant, Greenock, Kinloss and Kincardine, must apply personally at the Office of the undersigned, and no lo-cations will be confirmed except such as are made in accordance with this requirement. All assignments of interest in locations without the knowledge and approval of the Agent, will be considered as a forfeiture of

all right in the locatee or assignee. GEORGE JACKSON, Agent. CROWN LAND OFFCE,
Bentinck, County of Waterloo.
March 14th, 1850.

TO BE SOLD .- An Excellent

Farm of Land.

BEING Lots No. 15 and 16. on the 14th concession, Township of London, containing 200 acres, 70 of which are cleared.

The Land on the Macadamized Road. There is a Frame House and two Frame Barns on the premises.—
It is in the centre of a populous locality. The place is well adapted for a Store or Tavern Stand. This Farm is well entitled to the attention of persons desirous of going into business. There is also a good Bearing Orchard on the said Farm, and will be sold on very reasonble terms. For particulars apply to Wm. McMahen, on the adjoining Lot, or to

JAMES McMAHEN,

Town of Goderich.

July 3rd, 1850.

NOTICE Parcels sent by this Line will be convey- To the Clerks and Bailiff's of the Division Courts.

THE increased demand for Summonses and other BLANK WRITS, in connection with the business of the several Di ision Courts in the District, has warranted us in printing them in much larger quant'ties than heretofore, and consequently ene-bles us to sell them much cheaper—therc-fore we intimate to the several Officers requiring these Blank Forms, that from this quiring these Biank Forms, that from the date, Summonses and all other Writs brionging to the Division Court, will be Sold at the Signal Office at the reduced price of True Shillings and Sixpence fee HUVDRED.

Blank Deeds and Memorials. N) all kinds of DIVISION COURT
LANKS, and BLANK PROMISSORY NOTES, for sale at the Signal
Office. Every discription of BOOK and
JOB Centre executed with nextness and

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ber about the 19th of July, a Red and White Horned STEER, about three years old. The owner is requested to prove property, pay expenses and take him away. D. PATTERSON. Tuckersmith, London Road, Sep'ember 16th, 1850.

## REMOVAL.

JOHN ADAMS, TAILOR, BEGS leave to intimate to the inhabitants N. B.—Good STABLES and attentive Removed his TAILORING ESTABLISH MENT to West Street, first door east of M. D. Seymour & Co.'s Store, where he ill be prepared to make all kinds of GAR. MENTS on the shortest notice, and on the most reasonable terms. Cutting done on shortest notice. Goderich, Sept. 12, 1850.

## CAUTION.

33 CHARLOTTE GIBBONS, my Wife, having clandestinely absented herrelf from my house, and having in a very unnatfrom my house, and having in a very unnatural manner, abandoned her house and help-less children to the care of strangers, not only without any provocation or consent on my part, but also under circumstances of a most aggravating character; I hereby give public intimation, that I will not be in any way responsible for any debts which she may contract, either in Goderich or elsewhere, subsequent to this date.

JAMES GENTLES.

RDON. JAMES GENTLES.
v3n32-3! Goderich, Monday, 9th Sept. 1850. 30

The helmet and the spear Are twined with laurel wreath; But the trophy is wet with the orphan's tear, And blood spots rest beneath.

I love to see the field.

That is moist with purple stain:
But not where bullet, sword, and shild
Lie strewn with the gory slain.

No, no—'tis where the sun' Shoots down the cloudless beams, Till rich and bursting juice-drops run On the vineyard earth in streams.

My glowing heart beats high. At the eight of shining gold.

But it is not that which the miser's eye
Delighted to behold.

A brighter wealth by far, Than the deep mine's yellow vein.

Is seen around, in the fair hills crown'd
With sheaves of buroished grain.

Look forth, thou thoughtles one,
Whose proud knee never bends—
Take thou the bread that's daily spread,
But think on Him who sends. Look forth ye toiling men—
Though little ye possess,
Be glad that dearth is not on earth,
To leave that little, less.

Let the song of praise he poured, In gratitude and joy, By the rich man, with his garners stored,

And the ragged gleaner boy. The feast that nature gives 'Tis shared by the meanest slave that lives,

And the tenant of a throne. Then glory to the steel Then glory to the steel

That shines in the resper's hand—

And thanks to a God who has blossed the sod,

And crown'd the harvest land!

### LATE EUROPEAN NEWS.

ENGLISH MARKETS.

good condition. So far as thrashing has tested the yield of Wheat, our farmers express themselves agricultural markets they have been deman ding an advance of 1s. to 2s. per quarter, which, in partial instances, has been conce-ded; it is however, premature to arrive at any definite conclusion as to the produce of

the kingdom, but on the termination of har

vest when thrashing has become more gen-eral we intend informing our friends of the Since the departure of the Canada but little change has occurred in the value of Wheat or American Flour. The business done in the former has been to a moderate

quality and out of condition.

The sales of good brands have been made at 23s. 6d, to 23s. 9d, and a layorite lot 23s. 6d, to 23s. 9d, and a layorite lot 23s. 6d, to 23s. 9d, and a layorite lot 23s. 6d, to 23s. 9d, and a layorite lot 24s per barrel.

Our inarket this morning was but thinly attended. Supplies of Foreign Wheat since Tro-day have been large, consisting of 13s. 000 quarters, (chiefly French) with 11,129 sacks of Flour from thence, and 6,500 bbls. from the United States. Our Millers and Dealers operated with much cartion, and only a moderate business was transacted—we do not alter our quotations, but to have effected extensive sales some concession would be required on the part of holders.—Having a large show of French-Flour, and only a moderate business was transacted—we do not alter our quotations, but to have tra qualities. It is before the qualities of Paris is more brisk at this moment than it usually as a traduction of 61, per sake no all but the extra qualities. The Armando of Paris is more brisk at this moment than it usually as a traduction of 61, per sake no all but the extra qualities. It is a useful enterprise terms reported business was transacted—we do not alter our quotations, but to have transported demand, we must quote a traduction of 61, per sake no all but the extra qualities. It is before the decidence with the conferences, and at the extra qualities. It is before the decidence with the entirents to a transport the progressive and legitimate development and perfectibility of free institutions, weaken the long accumulated elements of parise is more brisk at this moment than it usually as a traduction of 61, per sake no all business and transport the plant of the parise of the Palls, on Friday night last. The Coroner's verdict states that the death of the Palls, on Friday night last. The Privilege is the best of the Palls, on Friday night last. The Coroner's verdict states that the death of the Pal

but I will tell you that it is said in Paris, markind?

gons le secret, that an ovation will undoubtsans le secret, that an ovation will undoubtive take place on the 13th instant, at the return of Louis Napoleon. The warmest friends of the elected of the 10th of Dec., have decided that, willing or not, they o one can tell; but if so, I am ; ersuaded affair. Everything induces me to helieve that we shall witness the most cutious and unfortunate events. There is at this very mount in France, a suspension of politice, which engrosses the attention of all. Will there be a "profogation of Louis Napoleon's powers" is the question established a life for all fands. As I the journeys of the chief of our government have proved that he is not popular enough to obtain such a life and forces from the people.

cany has been long since prointified; but the Wankoe side of the river.

Lournoi des Debate have nominally free en trance, not a day passes but one or other is ecceluded. Remonstrances are made in vain, and even now the journals addressed to remain and even now the journals and as it is in the centre of called him in and stated to him be deep each to a called him in and stated to him be deep each to a called him in and stated to him be deep each to a called him in and stated to him be a deep and the contriction for the hard words of yesterday.

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LATEST FROM THE SEAT OF WAR.—DUVENETEDT, Sept. 9.—The Davish arms suffered a severe defeat in the course of the day in the western extrenity of the two arms. Early this morning they advanced out of Friedrichstadt with a whole battallier and four 12-pounders, with which they attacked the two companies lying at Suder stapel. The position occupied by the Schleswig Helsteiners at Suderstapel is a most favorable one. The ground shelves gradually down toward the chaussee to Predrichdstadt, which, with good cannon, can be bombarded from Suderstanel. Un-luckily, however, no artillery was in the immediate neighbourhood when the Danes

advinced to the attack, and the troops in that position were opposed to a galling fire of grape, without being able to answer it.

Neither grape, shapnels, nor round shot succeeded in drawing them out, and the Danes therefore ordered a bayonet attack. This was at once attempted, but without access the Danes being driven hack with success, the Danes being driven back with success, the Danes being driven back with great loss. A second attack meeting with a similar result, the Danes marched off in high dudgeon. At Suderstapel six wound ed and five unburt Danes were taken; about eighteen or twenty of the Schleswig Holsteiners were wounded. There does not seem to have been the slightest connection

between this movement in the west and the north, but they both serve to keep the people awake and in good spirits.

DENMARK AND THE SETTLING THE QUESrion. Sundry of the se-called powers have determined to settle the difficulty, and

have held a conference at I in Austria, the result of which is as follows:

Oldenburgh, will be nominated to succeed to the throne of Denmark. Holstein and Lauenburgh will continue to form a part of the Germanic Confederation. Russia will renounce the right of succession that she renounce the right of succession that she years, ending the 5th of January 1850, was years, and the state of the succession that she years, and the state of the succession that she years, ending the 5th of January 1850, was years, and the succession that she years, and the years are years. The principal question is in what way to compensate the loan of Agustenburgh. IRELAND.

One Step in the Right Direction .- An ENGLISH MARKETS.

GRAIN.—The barvest in the Eastern,
Midland and Southern parts of the kingdom
may be considered as concluded, but in the
Northern part and Ireland much work remains to be done. The weather this week
has been very fine, and the Grain in the
latter districts is likely to be secured in interesting experiment has been tried in the Co: nty of Kerry, showing what immense good might be effected in Ireland by a body of liberal, or rather just proprietors. Lady tienbegh, acceded to the request of her tenantry, and had their lands revalued by an arbitrator in whom both parties had confidence. The result is, that the farmers are determined to allow no poverty on the estate, and no poor rates; for they have come to the resolution of taking all the papers as to the priest, shall I confess it as your chargeable to their division out of the work sin or mine." houses, and of employing them as indepen-dent laborers on their farms. BARON HUMBOLDT AND THE PEACE

> The following letter from Baron Von Humboldt to the Peace Congress at Frank fort, which did not arrive in time to be read at the meeting, has now been forward-bustin." ed to us by the committee for publication : TO THE PRESIDENT AND MEMBERS OF THE

one in the former has been to a moderate extent for the local consumption and export to Ireland. Transactions in Fleur have been limited, from the want of suitable qualities of American—the demand running on the best descriptions for home consumption and shipment to Ireland, where, from a short supply of water, some of the millers have been purchasers on this market, but they have found some difficulty in obtaining brands suitable to their requirements. The recent imports are of very inferior quality and out of condition.

The sales of good brands have been made at 23s. 6d, to 23s. 9d, and a favorite lot 24s with them on the probable influence which PBACE CONGRESS.

The trade of Paris is more brisk at this moment than it nearly is at this season of the year. The Paris manufacturers continue to be fully employed in the execution of orders from Italy. Spain, Russia and Turking, Spain, Russia and Turki

We must not, then, relinquish the have decided that, willing or not, they would try the experiment, and carry their prince on the shield. Will that take place? conturies ever more visible, in a more on

honored men, I beg to commend mysolf to ALEXANDER VON HUMBOLDT.

Postdam, August 20th. At Si. Stephen's New Brunswick, a ves-sel is on the stocks, inside of which there suited for his third mistress, and lost no is a large steambeat, all in complete order. The ship and steamer are intended for a it seems, cocked her nose at the offer, and

## The World's Programme.

The subscriptions at Manchester in co ection with amounted to £4567.

A new telescopic star, between the polar e'ar and Cynosure, has just been discovered by M. Gailleny Colomarda.

Out of one hundred new journals founded in Paris, after the revolution of February, 96 have already ceased to exist.

Large tracts of land have been purchased in Hungary by the Jews, who are beginning to apply themselves assiduously to agricul-

A United States paper save that the hou maid of the Irving Hotel, New York, sells locks of Jenny Lind's hair to the 'young bloods' at the rate of \$6 per hair. CUBA .- Washington letter writers state

that Mr. Webster, the Secretary of State is in possession of information which requires the Water Witch and Vixen vessels of war to leave for Cuba im ately. This has reference no doubt to rent events in that quarter.—[Examiner. THE PRINCE DE JOINVILLE IN ARBROATE
-On Wednesday last, Arbroath was hor

oured with a passing visit by this distinguished foreigner. After viewing the Abbey the Prince, accompanied by another gentleman, proceeded some distance along the cliffs which margin the coast for many miles to the eastward.—Arbroath Guide.

The French schooner Expoir, Ponvee,
Master, which had arrived here last Tues-

the result of which is as follows:
Russia will communicate to the Court of
Berlin its disapproval of the line of policy it
has hitherto pursued. Peter, Duke of
Oldenburgh, will be nominated to succed to
the throne of Denmark. Holstein and India.

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On Friday last, a young man, named John Dempsey, residing in the Township of An-caster, was killed by falling off a waggon. while a yoke of oxen, which were drawing it, were running away—the wheel passing over the head, causing concussion of the brain, and a fracture of the base of the

NOTHING IN VAIN! - Verily, this is a great

age. We see it stated that the good folks "Out West" think of putting the fever and ague to a utilitarian purpose—such as dri-ving saw-mills, grist mills, cider pressess, ague to a utilitarian purpose—such as driving saw-mills, grist mills, eider pressess, &c. Twenty men, they say, who shake moderately hard, are sufficient to propel a steamboat, and no danger of the "bilers" and Woodliff, and himselt personally—request an and Woodliff, and himselt personally—request an

NEW YORK FOR \$24.-Twenty-four dollars, says Watson in his annals, purchased the whole city and county of New York, two hundred and twenty years ago, The streets were first paved in 1676; in 1711 a slave market was established in Wall street. The first stage route between New York and Boston was established in 1732—time, fourteen days from city to city. In 1745, the first coach was driven.

Than the fair Nightengale of Sweden,
The only diff'rence 'twixt the two lies here,
Their notes were gratis, here are very dear.

Why is the assessor of taxes the best

man in the world? Because he never un derrates anybody.

piece of cheese, belonging to a friend, kept declaring continually that he did'nt like it. The friend replied! One would suppose so, seeing-how you ron it down.'

pedlar well known in our Highland districts try from their lightness of draught, and buried lately his second wife. Being one strength of construction. A call from inof those who think it no part of wisdom to tending purchasers is requested before purembitter the present with recollections the past, he soon turned from bewalling the is a large steambant, all is complete order. The short of the respective pressure as express opinions unfavorable to the Papal Court or any of the branches of administration. All the Damocratic press of England, France, and Tos cany has been long since prohibited; but though the Times, Galignatia, and the Journal des Debats have nominally free en Journal of the Papal Court of the Damocratic press of England, France, and Tos cany has been long since prohibited; but though the Times, Galignatia, and the Journal des Debats have nominally free en Journal des Debats have nom excluded. Remonstrances are made in vain, and even now the journals addressed to retailed the atmosphere at Liseard, near Davenburder diplomatists, to whom some courtesy ted the atmosphere at Liseard, near Davenburder shown, are devoted to the same extremity.

A short time since a swarm of flies infected to think of gaen back; but if she happened to be age lang liver, I'll no forget to make you my fourth wife! — Perthshire cast and sixteen to the west.

Weel, weel: I'm owre far on wi' anither situation of persons desirous of an eligible situation for business, and will be sold on happened to be age lang liver, I'll no forget to make you my fourth wife! — Perthshire cast and sixteen to the west.

Goderich, June 20, 1850. 2v-n20

BEG to intimate to the inhabitants of the Townships of Goderich, Stanley and Colhorne, that under a power of Attorney from the BARON DE TUYLE, dated the 25th April, 1849, I am authorized to dispose of his LANDS in these Townships, and to grant Title Deed for the same—and also to collect all Monies due him. and to grant Discherges for the same.—and I creber request all persons indebted to the said aron de Tuyle, forthwith to settle up their rescripted by the control of the said aron de Tuyle, forthwith to settle up their rescripted by the said aron de Tuyle, forthwith to settle up their rescripted by the said aron de Tuyle, forthwith to settle up their rescripted by the said aron de Tuyle, forthwith to settle up their rescripted by the said and the said aron de Tuyle, forthwith to settle up their rescripted by the said aron de Tuyle.

THOS. MERCER JONES. Goderich, 8th May, 1850.

REG to intimate to all that it may concern that I have under a power of Attorney grantall moneys due me either by Note of or otherwise, and grant discharges for the And I hereby request all persons indebted forthwith to settle the same and save

JOHN LANCASTER Goderich, 25th day May, 850

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ntimates, that he is prepared to receive Sub-ptions for Stock in the Proprietary Branch, applications for Insurances in the Mutua Branch, and to give such information on the ubject as may be required.

JOHN CLARK.

Goderich, 26th Sept. 1849. 2v-n34

FOR SALE.

THREE MILL PRIVILEGES, close to iles from Goderich, with small Farms at ached. Also—ONE HUNDRED Building LOTS in the new laid out Town Plot o Wicklow, on the 18 mile River, and on the nain 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 instalment with interest. Apply (if by letter post-

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JOHN HAWKINS.

Goderich, March 18, 1850.

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THE Subscriber begs leave to inform the Inhabitants of the District of Huron, and the neighboring Districts, that he has Established himself in Stratford, and is prepard to give Plans and Specifica ons of Public or Private Buildings, Bridge es, Mill Dams, &c. &c. &c., and will take the superintendence of such Erections, on the most reasonable terms,

His thorough knowledge of his profession and his practice as Builder, qualifies him for any undertaking in the line. Address post any undertaking in the line. Address paid. PETER FERGUSON. Builder, &c. &c. Stratford, C. W. Stratford, March 6th, 1849. 2v-n7

and Wooding and the same or included immediate settlement of the Division Court be given to the Clerk of the Division Court BENJ. PARSONS Goderich, June 12th, 1850.

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THE subscriber offers for SALE hi GRIST and SAW MILL, situated in In 1745, the first coach was driven.

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I triends, and the public generally, that he has stablished himself in the above Village, and lopes by strict attention to the comfort and convenience of Travellers, to merit a share of their patronage. Good Stabling and an atteentive Groom in attendance.
Mitchell, May 15th, 1850. 3v-n:5 STRATFORD IRON FOUNDRY

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Goderich, 6th Sept. 1849.

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JNO. McDONALD, Esq. Goderich, 12th June, 1849. n9-ti

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JAMES WATSON:

Goderich, 3th June, 1849.

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