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voi	UME III.	GODERIC	H, COUNTY OF HURON, (C.	W.) THURSDAY, FEBRUA	RY 7, 1850.	- te salar ve	N
	Card	poetry.	or scythe, only one-fourth or one-fifth can be expected. But it only requires one ounce	her to speak to some purpose. A sho	without a strugglo or a motion, from the repose of sleep to the repose of death ! It	period of his life, hee	
CAN	P. A. McDOUGALL, be consulted at all hours, at Wm. F. Goodiar's, Front-St.	TO AN ABSENT FRIEND.	per square foot to produce by weight some thing more than forty-two bushels per acre	for the Sea Bird's top mast fiving from it		learned by God's pro what they have lost,	and
Goderi	th, Sept. 13th, 1848. 33-	Theu art not gone ; thou couid'st not go ; True friends can never part, Our prayer is one, our hope is one,	allowing sixty-four pounds to the bushel. Trusting the foregoing remarks will in- duce others to assist in the attainment of	yards, lap hammer and all. so effectually cripling her head sails that she refused to	aged srm, that he may not fail in his aim at the heart, and replaces it again over the	strengthened by their	r fe
	I. L E W I S', ISTER, SOLICITOR, &C.,	As we are one in heart ! Ner place, nor time, can e'er divide		wind, was in momentary danger of running the English brig aboardy	ture he explores the wrist for the pulse !	From Bell DINNER TO MESS BRIGHT AT M	SR
June, 1 AL	FRED W, OTTER,	The souls which friendship seals ; But still the clanging scenes of life Their mutual love reveals.	which so much difference of opinion now exists.	Taking advantage of the disabled condi- tion the Englishman luffed up just in time to swing clear, and while running by each		Mr. Bright observe	
Genera	1 Agent & Conveyancer, CTOR OF ACCOUNTS, &c. &c.	Remote as pole from pole :	I romain, dear Sir, Your most obliged,	other the grappling irons were thrown and in a twinkling the two vessels were fast	came in, and escapes. He has done the murder-no eye has seen him, no ear has heard himThe secret is his own, and it is	special invitation since though he had liad up	n t!
Oct. 1,	GODERICH.	But can our fleshly frailties bind The fellowship of soul ? 'T is when removed from grosser sense	THOS. KING THEDAM.	the burrying to and fro of men, arose the order of ' boarders away'	Ab gentlemay, that was a dreadful mis-	than one occasion in the could not forget	the
FACH	A. NASMÝTH, Ionable Tailor:	My spirit claims her right ; My friend is often least away When absent from my sight.	THE SLAVER'S LAST CARGO. BY A FORETOPMAN.	the charge, and hand to hand disputed every inch the boarders advanced. The contest	take. Such a secret can be safe no where. The whole creation of God has neither nock ner corter; where the guilty can bestow it,	interested them as mu	ich die
	WIEST-STIRIET, GODERICH.	AGRICULTURE.	energimone of a chapper built brig I ever	denly the slavers retreated in a body, just in time to escape the discharge of 'long torn.'	and say it is safe. Not to speak of that eye which glances through all disguises, and beholds every thing, as in the splendor	made were now being	ful
	b, April 12, 1849. 2v-n10tf K. GOODING,	EXPERIMENTS UPON SOWING WHEAT.	stepped on heard of, had successfully run large cargoes of Africana into sly ports on	which had been loaded with spikes and chain links by the ganner during the	of non, such secrets of guilt are never safe from detection, even by men. True it is, generally speaking, that ' murder will out.'	misery and distress. brought on by Free-tr	It
W LL	AUCTIONEER, attend SALES in any part of the rict, on reasonable Terms. Ap-	TO THE EDITOR OF THE ESSEX HERALD, SIR,-Having produced some experiments at our annual meeting upon sowing wheat.	lynx-eyed English and American cruisers-	match was applied, and a mangled mass of flesh and blood strewed the forward deck of	True it is, that Providence bath so ordained and doth so govern things, that these who	time it did. They beh dlly emerging from a s	held stat
ply a the	British Hotel. h, March 9th 1849. 2v-5n	perhaps a few remarks in explanation will	and romantic harbor of Rio de Janerio, di-	snapped the graphines at this moment, and	break the great law of heaven, by shedding man's blood, seldom succeed in avoiding discovery. Especially, in a case exciting	abundant, and wages t	tend
	INET MAKER:	ed in the results, much care and great pains having been taken to render them accurate.	f blackbird.' Her repeated success was no fattering compliment to those engaged in	brig settled down in the trough of the sea.	so much attenion as this, discovery must come and will come, sconer for later. A thousand eyes furned at once to explore	and they found also the	es h
CAB Three do	WEST-STREET,	The land selected for the trial is a mixed soil deep steple resting upon marl, after a	ertions were made by several gentlemen, who sported the goldes band, to capture the	of her main mast. Both vessels were terribly cut up, the	every man, every thing, every circumstance, connected with the time and place ; a thou-	for any class, had the degree which they a	e m
Anguat	CODEDICH		of Mozambique, on the coast of Africa is a	and the lights shope through her bulwarks fore and aft, while the Englishman's boats	sand ears catch every whisher ; a thousand excited minds intensely dwell on the scene, shedding all their light, and readily to kin-	sary to make these ob tion with which they	wei
	Stokes,	7th Nevember, when it was wet and rather unfavourable for dibbling; and the rain which succeeded aparated much against the	rocks and quick sand bars, that none save an adept at negro stealing, would ever sup-	in danger of failing, several of his men killed or disabled, and his vessel leaking	dle the slightest circumstance into a blaze of discovery. Meantime, the guilty soul can- not keep its own secret. It is false to it-	overcame was yet und endeavour to force th	con he
	ISI and DACGGISI,	experimente, as numbers of holes failed en- tirely, besides the loss of a great portion of	through the doubtful entrance. One of	tual destruction of each other, that a sloop	self; or rather it feels an irresistable in- pulse of conscience to be true to itself. It abors under its guilty possession, and	parliament of 1846 ha	wh ad
Mareb S	, 1849. 2v-5n	sood which could not be detected; neverthe-	when the tide was full-but should a flaw strike her head sails, it would send her keel	windward, bore down upon them, and was within two miles of the scene of action be-	knows not what to do with it. The human heart was not made for the residence of such an inhabitant. It finds itself preyed on by	which bore upon the q ed. founded upon some	ques e in
N N N	N J. E. LINTON, OTARY PUBLIC, ssioner Queen's Bench,	conclusive, and agree with a previous expe- riment.	beat the ribs out of a seventy-four. The entrance was critical and for the purpose to	folds of the meteor flag of England proudly wooed the breze from the mizen neak and	torment which it dares not acknowledge to God or man. A vulture is devouring it.	each individual in the flour was 1d. per head	Un
	ND CONVEYANCER. STRATFORD.	Various opinions are given by different writers of the number of grains contained in one bushel, and the difficulty of ascer-	abla	and prolonged choose from the English bride	and it can ask no sympathy or, assistance, either from heaven or earth. The secret which the murderer possesses soon comes to possess him : sad, like the evil spirits of	mana a total annual	
	ANDER MITCHELL,	taining correctly induced me last year to	trance through the contracted channel one	The contest had been desperate and fear-	to possess him : and, like the evil spirits of which we read, it over comeshim, and leads him whithersoever it will. He feels it beat-	40s per quarter. Nov	w. 1
	LL'S CORNERS, SOUTH EASTHOPE.	of 450,000, which was soon corrected by an	led a short distance, dropped her anchor	ening scene was in the reserve. After the survivors on board the Sea Bird had been	ing at his heart, rising to his throat, and demanding disclosure. He thinks the whole world sees it in his face, reads it in	should have a remun assumed that by this	ner: the
March,	TOUN HYDE	with only 300,000, consequently with such	hours from the time her long raking maste hovered back of the towering cocoanut	main hatch was removed, and a spectacle more revolting to humanity never presented	his eyes, and almost hears its workings in the very silence of his thoughts. It be-	secure them, viz., fro quarter; so that they n	om
	[LATE FROM LABRO,]	conflicting opinions, and a desire to obtain the truth (without which these experiments would be worthless) I have had a small por-	she lay secure from observation by sea, the caskets confining her head sails were cast	light as it renetrited the dark and densely nacked hole of the slaver. The poor slaves	comes his master. It betrays his discre- tion, it breaks down his courage, it con- quers his prudence. When suspicion from	raised nearly 50 per over £20,000,000 ste	cer
July 31,	STRATFORD.	tion of three samples carefully weighed, and calculating, the bushel at 63 lbs, gave the	dia deck crowded to suffication with the	and closely as they could be crowded toge-	without, begin to embarrass him, the fatal secret struggles with still greater violence to burst forth. It must be confessed, it will	prices entirely to Free	e-tr
	WM. REED,	following numbers-537,176 new white, 543,320 new rod, and 624,960 old red; and	manacled forms of over three hundred be- ings cursed with skin darker than Christian	bling of the veseci had thrown them togeth-	be confessed ; there is no refuge from con- fession but suicide, and suicide is confes-	lished by Messra, Stur	rge d n
	T-HOUSE ST. GODERICH.	for my experiments adopted 500 790 as a	del craft-a Baltimore built clipper. Her	piles of helpless living beings, sundering		wheat in the Gazette o 4d-lower than it ha	of I
	DWARD CASHELL.	ed in one bushel, and as there are 45,560	that of most vessels for running free—and as for a chase nothing pleased her hand- some captain so well—for so fortunate had	and the dismembered bodies of the dead and dying were heaped up with living and brea-	BY MISS MARTINEAU.	present century, except 1835, and in 1836, whe and came as low as 3	en i 36s
	ight-House Street,		she been, that a spy-glass view of the gin- ger bread work, adorning her cabin win- dows, was all that her pursuers had been	Libraries have been written, tracts dis-	I used to wonder-and always did till now -at that stupidity of the Israelites which so	which was during the pest sliding scale was i to be the prevelent ide	in
October,	25, 1849. 2vn38	It is a curious fact that as three barley	able to gain. The main defence of the Sca Bird, was the long tapering engine of death hung on a pivot, amid ships, although for	to set in bright colors the infinite train of evil emanating from this trafic in human	Egypt, after finding it impossible to live there. It was inconceivable how they	low, it was the duty o the price. forgett.ng	of 1 th
DIXI	E WATSON of Goderich,	also 480 selected kernels will be one ounce troy, and that as barley represents length,	an emergency she carrried guns capable of doing execution in close quarters. The	flesh like goods and chattles who contend for whiteman's right to dispose of his dork	could long to go back to a place of such cruel oppression, for the sake of anything it could give . I now worder no longer bay.	might on the same prin raise the price of yarn Farmers were in an u	ns a unf
D GEO.	RGE WILLIAMS, of Stratford, m of Hector, Weller and Williams.	measure, and distance, so also grains of wheat regulate weight of gravity, and that	splintered bulwarks of more than one slave chaser could bear testimony to her gunner's practiced eye-	ed on the scene I have attempted to des-	ing seen and felt the desert, and knowing the charms of the valley of the Nile. One	for they have been led ment as something qui which it had appeared	ite
into co-parti sion of L	ership, in the Practice, and Profes- w, CHANCERY and CONVEYANCING.	as 7,000 grains troy are equivalent to 16 nz. or one lb. avoirdupois, and calculating 64	Having an unusual valuable cargo on board, the captain of the Sea Bird felt solici- tous of inaking short work of it, and to that	nerveless by his side, the lash of the slave driver would never again disfigure the per-	struck upon my heart, oppressing it with the sense of beauty. A village was beside	their members and the years past had asked them to parliament to	the
Stratford, read firm of	spectively, under the name, style	contain exactly 448,000 kernels.	end kept his brig trimmed to her best sailing point, and nobly she requitted the care. For several days a vessel had been hovering	One hundred of the unhappy wretches in-	fiour out of the thickest and ficiest clover	agricultural produce, a	and
	WILLIAMS, Stratford, S	purpose of ascertaining the quantity of seed	on her bows, but too far ahead to be made out with certainty evidently watching their	to appreciate their worth, the remainder formed a choice banquet for the monsters of	waved gently in the soft breeze which ruf- fled the surface of a blue pond lying among grasse shores. There were golden lighted	a most violent and intel	lera
10	HN STRACHAN,	er the grains should be allowed to germi-		Vers folled by and I was again a lands			1000
	ER AND ATTORNEY AT		suit-was sail shorten.d in order to increase	man. One pleasant afternoon I stood ad	and sharp shadows among the banks where a stream had lately made its way. The yellow sand hills of the deserts just showed	dom to the industry nation. They suppose	al

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ALEXANDER WILKINSON, PROVINCIAL LAND SURVEYOR, And Civil Engineer.

GODERICH. January 19, 1850,

TO the Clerks and Bailiff's of

of 168 kernels, or twelve per foot, planted the Division Courts. THE increased demand for Summonses and other BLANK WRITS, in for the several Di-nection with the business of the several Di-vision Courts in the District, has warranted was the greatest yield, although there were in nine different ways, allowing fourteen us in printing them in much larger quanti-ties than heretofore, and consequently enar-bles us to sell them much changer there three deficient, wherein twelve

bers of ears, but from that number which

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the men. No alternative remained but to pull for the land, and if interrupted, fight

bers of ears, but from that number which approaches nearest the number of grains sown, so that if the soil will produce twen-ty-one good ears per square foot, twenty-one kernels, or seven pecks of seed, may be sown per acre. The other experiment shows the products the Earlishman's dock and the arry custo-

the Englishman's deck, and the uply custo-mer aft her foremast was screened by a tar-pawling, which soon brought them in speaking distance of each other, and as she drop-ped under the lee of the slaver, a clear

voice hailed ; Brig aboy !'

'What Brig's that ?' 'The Sca Bird, at your service,' return-

JOHN STRACHAN, BARRISTER AND ATTORNEY AT LAW, Solicitor in Chancery, Conveyancer, NOTARY PUBLIC, Has his office as formerly, in Stratford. Maters referred to him from Stratford. N.B.-Mr. Strachan, of the late firm of Strachan & Lizara, continues to act as Agent and Counsel for Mr. Lizars in all matters referred to him from Stratford. ROVINCIAL LAND SURVEYOR, PROVINCIAL LAND SURVEYOR, corpse of the slaver captain ! He who had fettered so many in life, had been forced to yield an unconditional sourceder to the

An aged man, without an enemy in the world, in his own house, and in his own hed, is made the victim of a butcherly murder, for mere pay. Deep sleep had fallen on the destined victum, and on all beneath his roof. A healthful old man, to whom sleep was sweet, the first sound slumbers of the might health his the state of the source of the

scattered palms. Within view were some carefully-tilled fields, with strong wheat, lupins and purple bean blossoms; and some melon and cucumber patches were not far off. Cattle were tethered beside the horses; and on a bank near sat an old woman and a boy and a girl, basking in the last rays of the sun with evident cnjoyment, though the magical colouring given by Egyptian at-mosphere could not be so striking as to English eyes. But what must it have been in the memory of the Israelites, wandering in the desert, where there is no colour ex-cept at survise and surset; but only glare-parched rocks and clocking dust or sund !--I will not attempt now, for no one has ever succeeded in such an attempt, to convey any impression of the appaling dreariness of the depths of the desert. I can only say, that whether it rose up before me at sunset I then understood the surrender of heart and

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grassy shores. There were golden lights and sharp shadows among the banks where a stream had lately made its way. The yellow sand hills of the deserts just showed themselves between the stems of the more carefully-tilled fields, with strong wheat, track which should have been followed 30 track which should have been followed 30 years ago, and then they would not have found themselves so astonished and so dis-tracted at the changes they must inevitably meet with. He thought the landed pro-prietors had no right to come to them with certain facts which he believed were true throughout a great parties of Eucland. broughout a great portion of England .-Hitherto there had been no reduction of ronts (bear). If the Corn-laws were in-tended to maintain rents, they are perhaps right in asking for it; but ask them freely if they have done anything to meet the case of the tenant farmer (cheers). And of the farmers he would ask if they had taken the advice of a vory able agriculturist in the county of Devon, Mr. Fowler, a borrecally recommended, in a letter to the farmers of the county, as one means of competing reason on the part of the Israelites, and with foreigners, to confine the number of their £10 their actes to the number of their £10 reason on the part of the Israelites, and could sympathise in their forgetfulness of their past weres in their pinng for root, and for a perpetual sight of the adored river, instead of the bateful sands which heamed them in whichever way they turn-ed.—*People's. Journal.* NEVER GIVE UP. Here is something for those who are incompared to the agricultural anarchy incompared to the something for those who are incompared to the agricultural anarchy incompared to the something for those who are incompared to the agricultural anarchy incompared to the something for those who are incompared to the agricultural the something for those who are incompared to the agricultural the something for those who are incompared to the agricultural the something for those who are incompared to the agricultural the something for those who are incompared to the agricultural the something for those who are incompared to the agricultural the something for those who are incompared to the agricultural the something for those who are incompared to the agricultural the something for those who are incompared to the agricultural the something for those who are incompared to the agricultural the something for those who are incompared to the agricultural the something for those who are incompared to the agricultural the something for those who are incompared to the agricultural the something for those who are incompared to the agricultural the something for

people in the west of Ireland, who never did anything else but produce food for them-selves. Looking to some facts with regard to the deficiency existing in Ireland, he found that in the three years of 1846-7, and 8, there had been imported into Ireland of foreign grain 3,430,370 quarters; of British, 2,055,000 quarters; at the same time of foreign flour, 1,434,000 cwt.; British, 2,630,000 cwt.; in three years, mind, and who looked forward 20 or 30 years to a not he improperly taxed-that every man who looked forward 20 or 30 years to a 2,680,000 cwt.; in three years, mind, and who looked forward 20 or 30 years, more people existing on the culture of the every such man ought to look at said tha the con soil than in any other country in the world. There can be no doubt whatever that any other country, in the world. There can be no doubt whatever that any amount of duty s itution of parliament, and see if there was no spot whence arose so much of evil and so much hopelessness of good. He would have in this town, in every town, r place upon corn coming into this in every county, associations formed up-would not in any way serve to ad-be condition of the farmers and of Commons should, as our constitution ers. The question has been asked professed, represent the great bulk of the you may place upon corn coming into this country the condition of the farmers and ners. The question has been asked and wners. in pulitical circles. If there should be a property and intelligence of the United dissolution of pa liament, if there be a Kigdom (applause). If they were to have absolutions let them have it in its naked and would not ask a ministry to legislate spring unuistakable form. If they were to have a parliamentary majority?" They did not an objectively government, let them ask anything of the kind, but they asked a chowledge it; but if they were to have a a quest on or two with regard to the policy popular government, a government wherein th regard to the policy popular government, a government where Unpleasant, quest or s taxpavers have influence, and in which the they would be asked in many quarters-index, could bring the opinions to bear, well. Let many of them were driven to opmions of a democratic nature from the extreme difficult end open, fair, and popular repre-sentative government, such as the constitu-tion would persuade them they already had. laws. Unpleasant questions would arise about the distribution of the representation cheering.)

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and the constitution of the House of Lords. Suppose men began to a k themselves questions like this, for instance—"There are 400 gentlemen called pers—men who, generally sneaking, are not born in circum-tances calculated to give them greater wisdom than other men. Why should these 400 peers sit there without being responsible to any one?" (cheering.) Now bear in mind he was not putting the question at all. He was morely throwing out the bait to certain porties to whom such

questions will present themselves very forcibly. Could they have the present reandalous expenditure if the House of Commons represented the voice of the peo ple? They say we have a great neuron which the interest has annually to be par', which the interest has annually an he done to remove it; but if we have a great debt, it is only the greater reason why we should be-come careful of our means. It is only another reason why we should be admost (cheers and laughter). But, somehow or other, during that time, £157,000,000, had rested upon one called the forest of Salcey, in Northamptonshire. It consisted of 1250 London. He were down to survey it, she finding it a good thing he appropriated the forest to himself, and years before it was discovered by the commissioners he had actually cut it all down, sold it, and pocketthe head of that department. He was not candidly acknowledge that this commencement trath, even at the ten shillings per day, the masure under whose government this particu-lar act of plunder was committed, but these

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tures for perhaps ten years, and still have the and unite cordially in the exertions of those who cipal, to pay afterwar are dispo In the one case it will be a perpetual paying and dragging along, without making any real progreat and a prosperous country, not by putting her in the leading-strings of brother Jonathan but by putting forth their own energies and en terprize in emulating Jonathrn in the develope -in the other, it will be an extra effort. and an extra difficulty at first, but it will soon be got over-and the new life and energy that nent of their country's resources, and in taking Jonathan's errors as beacons to guard them against similar misadventures. We feel quite will necessarily spring up, on getting quit of the burthen, will soon create a prosperity and an against similar misadventures. activity in business, that will amply satisfy and compensate the people for whatever listle in convenience they may suffer by an extra demand on their pockets in the mean time. We are aware that the Municipal Council does not possess the power of imposing an extra Assessment at present; but, we write under the conviction that the New Assessment Bill of the Honorable Inspector General, will be the first measure of the apance. proaching Session of Parliament, and that, in all probability, it will come into operation immediately on being passed.

We feel a little sorry that our Retrenchment Councillors have exposed themselves to som waggish remarks, on the following vote in referace to their wages.

On Monday it was moved by Mr. Henry seconded by Mr. Smith, that each Town Reeve he allowed the sum of 12s 6d for each day's sit. ting in this Council. It was then moved in amendment by Mr. Holmes, seconded by Mr. Hodgins, that they be allowed the sum of 7s 6d

motion of 12s 6d, that each Councillor do receive

	per day, on the votes being taken, there voted for					
	12s. 6d. Scott,	7s. 6d. Hays,				
	Helmer, Smith,	Hodgins, Annand.				
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THE COUNTY COUNCIL.

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WE know not whether our Councillors had the sum of 10s per day, on the votes being taken got out of humor by being detained three or foar there only voted for 12s 61, Messrs. Helmer, day waiting for the District accounts, or an ab- Smith and Henry-3-the amendment of and therefore not much can be done to re- stract of them-or whether they had become new- per day was then put and carried. fangled with the democratic tendencies of the new Municipal Act, or whether they had got were limited, by statute, to six shillings and infected with the popular doctrines of Retrenchthree pence per day, and it is certain that the parsimonious in our expenditure, so as not, ment, but certain it is, that on Saturday last, they increase of three shillings and nine pence is not to increase it (hear, hear). Our exports Jon't exceed £55,000,000 or £69,000 000 sterling. Our taxes come to an equal sum, were fixed as follows, viz., David Don, Esq., Ide said it was not to be believed that such If they had a parliament fairly elected, should they have those official jobs which E-q. Treasurer, reduced from 200 to 120 pounds. marks. We think the set of the Councillors are being duily perpetrated, and which ex- John Strachan, Esq., Solicitor, reduced from 40 in increasing their own wages is equally are being using perpendicula, and which ex-cite our disgust. Had they read the letter written hy Sir Charles Napier, in which he states that, since 1821, parliament had in result. Since 1821, parliament had etates that, since 1821, partiament and voted £157,000,000 storling for the navy estimates? And during all this time these ships have, as they had head before, been appointed to the Mediterranean, and the W. Otter, Esq., Auditor, is room of Mr. Wood-metrix. The sum of six shillings and three pence Tagus, and everywhere that was pleasant liffe, salary 10 pounds. Here, then, is a saving per day to men who travel forty, fifty, or even of at least 75 pounds in connection with the eigty miles from their owe homes, and remain in office of Clerk. 80 pounds from the Treasurer. been exponded, during a period of almost profound peace. They had beard of the Woods and Forosts (hear, hear). That department had already been spiken of by Mr. Gibson, but he forgot the best thing in therefore, conclude that the present Council is tion for their services and trouble. We expect on, but he forgot the user thing in the very popular. We are always wil-t. Looking over the Words and likely to be very popular. We are always wil-estates that morning, his eye had ling that these who serve the public should be eit will not occupy more than perhaps three days in Northamptonshire. It consisted of 1200 acres, and the langership of this was given to some fortunate individual who filled the situation of attorney's clerk in the city of many thrusands of pounds might be saved to the days to return, which, together with the three London. Ho went down to survey it, and public, even in Canada, if every public officer, will amount to seven days absence from home were to receive the full value of his services, and to, which each one will henceforth receive and no more. At all events, we see no reason the sum of thirty shillings currency-equal to why the United Counties of Hnron, Perth and about four shillings and three pence half-penny rout it all down, soid it, and pocket. moncy (laughter and applause).— Bruce should pay forte or fifty per cent higher arlisle presided over the Woods and provide the same services than the would bring in bot in transacting the public Edsiness! There is certainly no great extravagance here! In

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satisfied that if every man in Canada who is ca pable of thinking rationally on political economy, will just cast his party prejudices and bickerings to the winds, and unite in the determination to nake our country prosper, and to create a national pride and a national 'independance in avor of Canada, the slavish dream of annexation will shortly assume its own ridiculous appear At the commencement of the annexation nia we published our opinion, that the chief batacle between the people of Canada and peaceable annexation was the British Army. The Dispatch from the Home Government corrobo-

Wm. Thom and Bereauyer of France, and rates this truth ; but we have, nevertheless, been requently reproached for offering the opinion. even by men from whom better things might be expected. We have waitten much and spoken ore, during the last twenty years, against the were put from the chair and heartily reparbarous and demoralizing practice of war-and sponded to. when we warned the Annexationists to beware 1st. The Queen-Song by T. Christie,

ed and determined to make Canada

of the British bayonets, we have been told that Esq., "The Queen God bless her." we should be the last man to adduce the war argument! This is a strange philosophy-we 2d. Prince Albert and the Royal family -Song by Mr. Colerick, "The fine old think we should be among the very first to warn English Gentleman." our fellow creatures not to provoke the bayone argument. If we should write and reason in

order to prove that it would be desirable the there should be no wild beats in Canada, would that be any argument why we should allow an ignorant man to run into the embraces of a rave ous She Bear, without warning him of his danger? Our notions of the strocions wicked area of war does not destroy the fact that Britain

tion to use it-and the very same feeling that leads us to denounce war, induces us to publish his fact for the benefit and guidance of the un-

wary.

keeps a large standing army and a strong dispo-

WHERE IS MAN ! THE celebrated Pope seems to have suppo

hat there is, in the nature of things, a kind of moral necessity for the existence of the human ice, when he says-"Then, in this scale of reasoning life 'tis plain There must be, some-where, such a race as man.

with general enthusiasm, "Here's a health And whether he exists from an absolute necessity to fair Scotland, the land of the brave." in the nature of things, or otherwise, every body 12th. Ireland-Song by Thomas Christie, believes that he does exist. Nay, everybody he Esq., " The Irishman." lieves that he exists as the noblest of all animals After the usual toasts were disposed -that he stands at the top of the scale as the

most perfect and most dignified specimen of cre ative power and wisdom exhibited on the earth; and hence he assumes the distinguished appella-M'Donald, "My native Highland home," tive of " Lord of the creation !" Where then is was given with fine taste and feeling . this noble-this dignified creature ? Are we to ecognize this chief race of earth's animals in the dozen individuals that sit upon the world's

thrones? Can we look upon the mere handful with the proceedings of the evening. f creatures that are called the learned, the wealthy, and the great, and say " here are the human ace ?" Or shall we how to the few who are distinguished by idleness and dress, and acknow edge them as the race called mankind? All these are but a paltry few, and are, to a great xtent, artificial productions. We must go to the majority-to the millions-and whether we find them ranging the primitive forests in their minted skins and fur garments, toiling in the dark and cirty mine-beameared with sweat and dus in cultivating the field, or panting with heat and

The ambition of statesmen is as varying labor in the close workshop or the crowded fac- as it is pressing ; it leads one to be satisfied tory, we must acknowledge that these are man-kind-these are the human race. The Lion, of the Menagerie in the Tower of carrying out measures hence in the the

carrying out measures beneficial to Locdon, may be better fed and better lodged-Canada has suffered enough from mass, the two

of England have gallantly set forward to the work of their their own redemption : let not Canadiana lay behind in a similar

Communications.

BURN'S ANNIVERSARY.

birth of Robt. Burns, the Ayrshire Poet.

sumptuous dinner, prepared by our worthy

host, Mr. Martin, who has proved himself

After an eloquent eulogium on the genius

ticularly to Shakspear, Milton, Goldsmith,

Manufacturing prosperity of Canada-Re-

sponded to by A. M. Germen, Esq.,-Song

8th. The land we live in-Duet by

McDonald and Clark. Canadian boat song.

9th. The Ladies-Duet by McIntosh and

10th. England-Song by the chair, "Rule

11. Scotland-Song by Mr. Roderig,

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TRACTS FOR THE TIMES.

BT " REFORMATOR."

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" Liberal minds are open to conviction

liberal doctrines are capable of improve

ment."-JUNIUS.

From the Toronto Mirror.

by Mr. Rodger "The brave old Oak."

Clark, " All Good Lasses."

Britania.

solemn silence.

let not Canadians tay Defind in a similar struggle. A glance at the actual condition of the Province, will convince the observer that Responsible Government has, as yot, effice. ted but little for the general welfare. The Bench is still the indirect creature of the crown ; the Sheriff, the tool of the govern-ment ; the Magistrate, the reward of parti-ress and the irrementials Indirect the ferst. A Meeting was held on the ovening of the 25th January, at Mr. Martin's Now Hotel, in St. Mary's, commemorative of the Mr. Thomas McIntosh in the Chair, and ment ; the Magistrate, the rewarded parti-zan, and the irresponsible Jadge ; the fran-chise, the result of bargain and salo, the fruits of cheating, or of lucky labor; the poll booth, a mockery to dependent tradesmen; the sham House of Lorde, the minion of a Thomas Christie, Esq., Vice Chairman,-About fifty Gentlemen sat down to a most the sham trouse of Loran, the dimins of a Ministry ; extravagance in public expendi-ture, a crying shame ; over paid and useless office-holders, the incubi of every country, here the share of every country, an eminent caterer to the public taste .--After an elequent eulogium on the genue and character of Burns, coupled with an historical allusion to the poets of other countries, and the "lights of other days," meal; public works jobbed out to favorite; meal; public works jobbed out to favorite; restrictive laws checking the monetary re gulations and dealings of commerce ; th Press fettered and subjected to the maligni the e maligni win. I now and bereauyer of rrance, and a comparison drawn between the latter and Burns; both the Poets of the people, and both admired with idolatrous affection by their countrymen. The usual loyal toasts session for the emolument of lawyers, and a Municipal and Road Act ! What good has Responsible Government yet done, then ! Has it lightened taxation, diffused know. Has it lightened taxation, cinused know-ledge, extended liberty, equalised the remu-negation of talent, increased prosperity, in-duced settlement of public lands, compelled honesty in officials, or removed the danger -Song by Mr. Colerick, "The fine old English tentleman." 3d. The Memory of Burns-Drunk in solemn silence. 4th. The Governor General-Song by the chair, "Scoti we hau wi' Wallace bled." 5th. The Army and Navy-Song by Mr. Clark, "Ye Mariners of England." 6tb. The Press-Responded to by J. K. Clindenin, Esq., in a most cloquent address. 7th. The Agricultural, Commercial and Manufacturing preserving of Canada Pa this? The answer is briefly told. Loud agitation preceded the procuration of Res-ponsible Government; it was lauded as the road to national fortune; it was painted in glowing colours by enthusiastic admirers; it was inisunderstood by a people who con-founded the means with the results, and looked for the effects in the cause. When the Imperial Government said "to your own legislation," the mass thought the legislation done, and were well content to rest from the labors which had produced so much. Apathy followed energy, and the politician laid down his axe when he hadnearly felled the tree; he forget that an ad-terse wind might crush him beneath the fallen trunk, and that the log would lie and rot, unless newn and carred into useful shape. A Tory Administration, imbecile, selfish, wavering, and unfit to govern, through the treachery of a wily politician, several excellent volunteer toasts and songs were given by Messrs. Colerick, Laniu, &c. &c. A duet sung by Colerick and Unfitness for office soon ran its course, and Unfitness for office soon ran its course, and a Reform Ministry supplanted a Tory one. Two Sessions have since been given to the

workers of Responsibility, by its admirer. The fruits of these are not to be despised its admirers twal," the company broke up much pleased with the proceedings of the evening. The fruits of these are not to be despised, but they fall far short of the wishes of the people. The one idea, Responsible Government, has so long absorbed popular atten tion, that its proper products have been forgotten. I intend to devote a series of TEACTS FOR THE TIMES, to a consideration of the measures which should now attract of the measures which should now attract a share of notice, at the hands of those most likely to be affected by their passage. The leading want of Canada, tacitly ac-knowledged by at least two thirds of its inhabitants, is, self-government. A real difference of opinion exists only as to the form in which it should be administered; the Tory being the only one acting the dissentient in folo, and he is scarcely wor-thy of consideration. The Conservative

thy of consideration. The Conservative would create an aristocracy at the cost of the commonalty, but give to the common alty a liberal appearance of self-management ; the Whig would have an aristocracy of birth and wealth, and accord to the people

found prepared most diract p sacrificed which true that the R their ideas to pr of a much small But in this it is for the repressi in the majority. certain men, lit remain in abeya glish Chartists eal Suffrage be sell believed the ten-pound house never be obtain wave supplied in of Victoria wou of society as se first Stuarts. not given to me only on holiday reading, thinkin their liberties n to the crotchet " leaders." T foregoing to g ings of many mers ; somethi that, if acted u be split up into prey to its opp will allay such is more stable r of its existen medly hurrying from which, no tic warnings ca time, to remi that the individuals voice of caution to suffer nothin short, if one se Reform, and to ple, the car o stopped until t The words v of this Tract applied to Can to have been w times," so well position. The gifted man; t ing politician : hater of "F trumpet-tongu which is conte Reform for its tion of that would stop the road to politic: home in the he _ DESPATCH AND TH SEAT

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conduct. Perhaps the prunning-knife has been man serving the public for nothing, we are disto £4000 a year for performing the duties of the office. Has anybody performed he office. Has anybody performed applied rather keenly to the solaries of the Trea-? Has not the property of the Woods surer and the County Clerk. These are the two without any one paying the singleters year, without any one paying the slightest attention to it? These noble lords are slightert

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often placed in office more for ornament than use (laughter), and he believed that if we had the parliament thoroughly to represent the nation, we should not have noble lords in office who had not the hahit of busilords in office who had not the name of only in their subsequent party of in acrony with the spect of "expected—and we think it must be highly grati-intrusted to them (applause). Now, if we had a real parliament our Colonial Office is approbation and confidence. Majesty does not threaten to fight on the queewould not be so irresponsible to parliament, and that insurrection in Canada would not have taken place some years ago, and the

by a different system of government (hear). They would not have had the atrocities mitted in Ceylon which had disgraced government and covered with shame the f Lord Torrington-the difficulties in which they were now placed with the Cape would have been avoided (hear). It

entirely defeated the attempt of the government to introduce convicts into the colony. Lord Grey had been obliged to order them away again; and did they think The Debentures issued by the late District Coun-the people we should have hait Rajah Brooke on the const of Borneo, slaughtering 1500 on 2000 unresisting persons, whom he chose to call pirates, but of whose pratical correct - they cannot be put into circulation. Majsety's colony to the Visit const of States of the Unit of the State of States of the Unit of the Unit of States of the Unit of States of the Unit of tendencies we had no evidence? And if we had an English House of Courmons, did they think we should have had an Indian empire extended over one kingdom after another, extended over one King to:n after another, constantly increasing in extent and d.min rshing in wealth and resources ? (cheers).— Would they have heard it objected year after year that, whilst there were immense to develope its resources, opening a market and discontent, not at all calculated to raise our is as plain as daylight, and united to every ordinate every ordinate every of this district, so little had been done ? (cheers.) The fact was, the House with the coll legally be obtained at eight of Commons, as at present constituted, was only a great screep to the evils of these the interest and prosperity of the Counter to the content of the entry of the interest and prosperity of the Counter to the content of these to the interest and if money to be the streep to the evils of these to the interest and prosperity of the Counter to the content of the interest and if money to the interest and if money to the streep to the evils of these to the interest and prosperity of the Counter to the content of these to the interest and prosperity of the Counter to the content of these to the interest and prosperity of the Counter to the content of these to the interest and prosperity of the Counter to the content of these to the interest and prosperity of the Counter to the content of these to the interest and prosperity of the Counter to the content of these to the interest and prosperity of the Counter to the content of these to the interest and prosperity of the Counter to be the content of these to the content of these to the content of these to the interest and prosperity of the Counter to be content to the content of these to the cont facilities for railways and river navigation, great screen to the evils of these epartments of government, and his prest departments of government, and instruction of the present disadvantages and consequent stag-house of Commons more than one acoust in the foregree that the house dha not sepresent in formation of business. If a loss cannot be obtained we would even submit to double taxation for a the people, and did on all occasions screen the nisidee's which were constantly being brought to light in the public service. Dis-they think that if the House of Commons they think that if the House of Commons had fairly represented the people for the last 50 years the condition of Ireland would be ed that the p-ople would be great gainers by pay-

posed to regard this act of increasing their own wages, as an act of strict justice and propriety. of their respective offices are lighter than we expect, we think the Councillors have dealt rather hard with them. Still, the error is in the right Is another column will be found a Dispatch direction, and we must give them credi: for good om the Colonial Secretary to Ilis Excellency intentions at least. And we assure them this the Governor General, chiefly in reference to the if their subsequent policy be in keeping with the Annexation movement. It is exactly what we

lic approbation and confidence. The New Municipal Act is certainly the most tion. She seems to sympathise largely with liberal measure that has been passed in any the grievances which her disaffected Canadian colony-it gives the people the entire control of subjects are suffering from the British yoke, and ous consideration might have been avoided their own local affairs, and may be regarded as is perfectly willing that they shall be relieved by a different system of government (heur). the groundwork of a system of selfand popular institutions. But if the people fail the peace of the country and the honor of her to improve this privilege-if they neglect to do crown and dignity will allow ! She does not their duty to themselves-if they cannot econo- wish that any single "Peaceable Annexationist" mise their means and expend their local revenue shall either be compelled or permitted to hold to better advantage, they might just as well have any office of trust or emolument in this Province! Cape would have been avoided that the people of the same kind of Government in this Province? The Cape did not require our assistance to which was administered by Sir Peregrine Mait-fight their own tattles, nor our protection, for by a course of passive resistance they benefit.

than otherwise and as we have no faith in

We understand that an attempt to obtain a ernor General, that the British Government has loan equal to the present debt of the Counties no objection that every man in Canada who is will be made, and we trust it will be successful. displeased with the present form of Colonial Gov-The Debentures issued by the la'e District Coun- eroment, shall immediately annex himself to the currency - they cannot be put into circulation. Majesty's colony to the United States, or en-and herce, a large amount of businers that would deavor to carry one acre of Canada over to Jonsdeavor to carry one acre of Canada over to Jonacertainly be transacted in the Counties remains than's side of the brook, he will at once be deemundone, simply because the debeutures cannot be ed a traitor, and his treasonable attempt will be discount, which gives rise to much grumbling and discount, which gives rise to much grumbling and discoutent, not at all-calculated to raise our is as plain as daylight, and suited to every ordi-

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them. So soon as the annexationists recove from the shivering. which this cold bath must such as it now is ? He would only say of interest on six thousand pounds worth of Deben- occasion, we hope they will plack up courage our Canadian Pro

the -that principle that seeks to know, and learns i. which lives in kings and work-house cantives as if they had been born in the same family. Then, wherefore despise poverty, or speak of labour as of something mean? Man is not the better nor the worse because his coat is coarse or out of fashion. Tailors and barbers may improve our howage from a gaping crowd. But even that maged and bare control to the control to control to consolatory though, that maged and bare control to contr wages, as an act of strict justice and propriety. JOHN BULL'S VERSION OF "PEACEA-BLE ANNEXATION !" Manual and hang bin round with a string of the string homage from a gaping crowd. But even that ame crowd, though bronzed and weather beatter, ragged and bare, and half broke down with toil, and ignorant of manners and good grace, are still and ignorant of caratient land good grace, are still and ignorant of manners and good grace. Are still and ignorant of manners and good grace are still and ignorant of manners and good grace. Are still and ignorant of manners and good grace are still and ignorant of manners and good grace. Are still and ignorant of manners and good grace are still and ignorant of manners and good grace are still and ignorant of manners and good grace are still and ignorant of manners and good grace are still and ignorant of manners and good grace are still and ignorant of manners and good grace are still and ignorant of manners and good grace are still and ignorant of manners and good grace are still and ignorant of manners and good grace are still and ignorant of manners and good grace are still and ignorant of manners and good grace are still and ignorant of manners and good grace are still and ignorant of manners and good grace are still and ignorant of manners and good grace are still and and are are are and are are are and a still a portion of creation's lords-a part of mankind, cession of some reforms, into a belief that more like the man that God made, and more usefal than a crowd of kings. Know, then, that Man, pelled to leave her Majesty's dominions! We -the living likeness 'of the king animal, think we can infer from the Message to the Gov-is found in the field, in thewoods, and in the workshop.

THE ANNALS OF THE CORPORATION. We regret that we had inadvertcatly been suity of an error in our last week's article on this subject. We were under the impression that Jaurs Warson, Esq., had personally made the proposition at the "eleventh hour," of offer-ing himself as Mayor. This, however, was not the case-the affair on hoth sides we noted THE ANNALS OF THE CORPORATION. the case-the affair on both sides, we under-stand, was done by prozy, and as we have a strong desire to avoid, at all times, the guilt of positive lalsehood and misrepresentation, we data like the better for its adoption. We have cer-tainly got an ability long denied, but the will to exert it appears paralyzed by the feel called upon to make this correction. feel called upon to make this correction.

around him is certainly as despicable as the appointment to certainly as certainly as the the pointment of his son to the Clerkship, and that is surely bad enough. Still werdo not wish to get into a passion all at once. We will take a calm view of the matter next week. ILT A friend has favored us with a copy of Bell's Weekly Messenger, from which we have extracted a Speech of Mr. Bright on Free trade, which we recommend to the special attention of a united and resolute community of minder pointment of his son to the Clerkship, and that

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a body which will see long, assume the reins of government in this colony. The purity of representation is the basis upon which the superstructure is to be rais-ed. Universal or Household Suffrage,

it had gained all which could be accorded that it : and because the tyranny of one twenty years was great, has been satisfied with the stand-still, tyranny-relieved condition of the following ten. The rebellion of '47 awoke mee from an uncomfortable slumber : the lost in wonder at their long sleep. The pocket-picking which annoyed them when the stander at the slumber is the slumber is the slumber is the stander at the slumber is the slumber is the slumber is the slumber and slumber is the slumber is the slumber is the slumber and slumber is the slumber is the slumber is the slumber and slumber is the slumber is the slumber is the slumber and slumber is the slumber is the slumber is the slumber and slumber is the slumber is the slumber is the slumber and slumber is the slumber is the slumber is the slumber and slumber is the slumber is the slumber is the slumber and slumber is the slumber is the slumber is the slumber and slumber is the slumber is the slumber is the slumber and slumber is the slumber and slumber is the slumber of all Local Officers by the People, Public economy, and direct responsibility of both Houses of Legialative, are its walls; whilst "Equal Rights" is the motio inscribed over the entrance. Clever artizanes will be required to erect it; and Patriotism will be the only cement to ensure its stability. An arducus but glorious work is before the true friends of Reform. The path is neither an easy nor a straight one. Tory officials will use the whole influence of their position to thwart the onward movement. Perhaps one of the most difficult obstacles feel called upon to make this correction. IF THE communication of "An On-Looker," is too long for an insertion in our present term. Besides it is too severe and too personal. The conduct of Col. Monoas in offending the public, and thes rearing a bulwark of political feeling around him is certainly as desnicelle as the shaken off. Responsible for the tory and less shaken off. Responsible for the tory and the mean and a sore fatality in the lethargy, un-less shaken off. Responsible for the correct to the correct of the most of the second the thrown in the second for the tory and the mean and a sore fatality in the lethargy, un-less shaken off. Responsible for the correct of the thrown in the second for the tory and the thrown in the second for the tory and the thrown in the second for the tory and the tory and the the second for the tory and the thread term is correctly the second for the tory and the thread term is correctly the thread term is the second for the tory and the thread term is correctly the second for the tory and the thread term is correctly the second for the tory and the thread term is correctly the second for the tory and the thread term is correctly the second for the tory and the thread term is correctly the second for the tory and the thread term is correctly the second for the tory and the thread term is correctly the second for the tory and the thread term is correctly the second for the tory and the thread term is correctly the second for the tory and the thread term is correctly the second for the tory and the thread term is correctly the thread term is the second for the tory and the thread term is correctly the thread term is the second for the tory and the thread term is the second for the tory and thread term is correctly the thread term is the second for the tory and thread term is correctly the thread term is the second for the tory and thread term is correctly the term is the second for the tory and term is the second for the tory and term is the

the Liberal deed. Potty jealousies, threat-ened interests, designing opponents, mista-ken friends, and timorous compatriots, will all be thrown in the scale of the stand-till advocates. The fight will have to be wa-ged, not sgainst Toryism, but a coalition of Conservative and Moderate Reformers.— The victory will be gained with sufficient triumphs to compensate for the labours of its acquisition. Some may shrink from aid-ing in the movement because apprehensive of political estrangement. This is a pality and unworthy fear. The great and guiding t principles of Reform already possessed by Canadians, will pever wane because the people may profile claims to their estamless shaken off. Responsible Government in Canada is like the Reform bill in England : an united and resolute community of minds is an irresistible moral power. The peoThe Right Earl of I (Copy.)-N

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glish Chartists neglected to discuss Univer-eal Suffrage because my Lord John Rus-sell believed the stropping point to be a ten-pound householders, the Charter would never be obtained. If "leaders" had al-wave supplied ideas to the people, the reign of Victoria would have opened upon a state of society as semi-barbarous as that of the first Stuarts. The power of thought was not given to men to be lockad up, and used only on holidays. An educated people, a not given to men to be lockad up, and used only on holidays. An educated people, a reading, thinking people, are not to have their liberties meted out to them according to the crothets of some hali-dozen party "leaders." There may be much in the foregoing to grate with the present feel-ings of many honest and consistent Refor-mers; something to create apprehension that, if acted upon the Liberal party would be solit up into factions, and eo become easy New Year's day was seized upon as an excellent occasion to give the President r avoid or resent. In the time of Louis Phil-lippi it was usual for the Chamber of Deputies to send a grand deputation to congrat ulatchis Majesty on the advent of the new year. As the traditions or the monarchy are at present the order of the day, there be split up into factions, and so become easy prey to its opponents. A brief reflection will allay such fears. The Reform cause is more stable now, than during any period of its existence; but its "leaders" are medly hurrying to the edge of an abyss, from which, nothing but the most energe-tic warnings can save. It is well, at such a time, to remind the mass of its duties, so that the individuals may be preserved. If the individuals are heedless of the friendly voice of caution, the mass must be preperted to suffer nothing from their rashness. In short, if one set of men have objections to Reform, and to meet the wishes of the prepared to have been written expressly for the "the stopped until their scruples are removed. The words which I have set at the bear of this Tract have a deep meaning, when esplied to Canadian polities. They appear to have been written expressly for the "the times," so well do they accord with our position. They were the emenation of a "ifted man; the prophetic voice of farser." be split up into factions, and so become easy prey to its opponents. A brief reflection will allay such fears. The Reform cause is more stable now, than during any period of its existence; but its "leaders" are times, so will do they accord with our position. They were the emenation of a gifted man; the prophetic voice of far-see-ing politician; the weighty reasoning of a hater of "Finality." They speak out trumpet-tongued against that false repose, pution this year waited on the President of the Republic. which is content to make the semblance of Reform for its reality; they are a denuncia-tion of that dangerous whigism, which would stop the people half way on their road to political freedom. May they find a home in the heart of every true Canadian ! CONTINENTAL POLITICS. DESPATCHES ON ANNEXATION AND THE REMOVAL OF THE SEAT OF GOVERNMENT. From the Globe. (Copy.)-No. 448. Downing Street.

Downing Street. January 9, 1550. Mr Lond, Thave to acknowledge your Despatches of the dates and numbers quo-ted in the marg m-[Nos. 114, 19th Nov. 1849-127, 3rd Drc. 1849-129, 3rd Dcc. an arrangement. The perpetual confine-ment of Kossuth with the consent of the British Government would be worse than the lose of millions, and it would take Sin 1849-127, 3'd Dec. 1849-129, 3'd Dec. 1849-134, 14th Dec. 1849.] 2.-I have laid these Despatches before Her Majesty and also the Address of the Ward n and Councilors of the 'Municipal Council of the Gore District: of the Lt. Col., and Officers of Militia of the 1st and of the 8th Battalions of the Regiment of Dor-chester: of the Officers of the 4th Battalion of the Beiment of Kamuraka and the Charles Napier and a naval victory to res of the Regiment of Kamouraska, and the inhabitants of the parish of Ste. Anne de la Pocatiere : and of the Officers of Militia and Lieut. Col. Commanding Bittalions of the Regiment of Quebec, enclosed in the the Regiment of Quebec, enclosed in the two first of these Despatches, which He Majesty has been pleased to receive very great satisfaction to receive these express sums of that loyalty and attachment to the British Crown which she trusts is generally feit by her Canadian subjects. felt by her Canadian subjects. 3. With regard to the Address of the

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"The late Michael Thomas Sadier, who was my friend from boyhood (and that, sir, is no trifling honor), once told me the fol-lowing anecdote :-- During my stay in London,' said Sadier, 'I called upon the Duke of Wellington to explain to bis grace the object and principle of the Ten Hours Factorics Bill, and to urge him to support that measure. After conversing upon that subject, the duke said to me, "You know Oastler, of course ?" I told him, I knew you well. "He is a most extraordinary man," said the Duke of Wellington, "he has called here several times, and ho often writes to me, -- he has very singular Dotions. MISCELLANEOUS.

writes to me,-he has very singular notions I have received a letter from him this morn-ing: I do not know how to answer it. I will read it to you, and hear what you can say about it " The Duke then rose and having found

"The Duke then rose, and having found your letter, put on his spectacles and read it. It was about a ship leaving Liverpool, and emigration. Having finished, his grace asked, "Now, Sadler, how can I reply to such a letter ?" "Only by acknowledging its truth,"-I answered. "Do you think with Oceation ?"

the gallant Kossuth among the rest, to for-tified cities under surveillance. The Times says the British Government is satisfied with this, but we cannot believe it. What

took the British and French fleets to the with large sums of money; some with small Dardanelles? Surely not to yield to Russian as extractional that Russia has extractional which had been paid to them by the over-Dordanelles? Surely not to yield to Rus-sia. It is also said that Russia has extrac-ted from the Turks the consent to deliver up political refugees in time coming. The Times chuckles over the alleged settlement, but Lord Palmerston would never so lower the British nation as to be a party to such was no room-no food for them in England

-no work-no employment.

""The returning tide has brought in an Irish steamer, laden with Irish labourers; who come here and lower the prices of labor, in the very country which is export ing its inhabitants, and bribing them to go because she cannot maintain them.

tore our loss of influence by their being par-ties to it. The columns of the Times are more than ever insulting and contemptuous " I have seen these things-I have won dered. Why so much turmoil ! The same result might be produced, as far as Eng-land is concerned, if the steamer stopped at home, and if the first vessel, instead of in speaking of the friends of liberty in every in speaking of the friends of liberty in every country which has lately been agitated.— Italians, Hungarians, Prussians, all alike fall under his lash. In France there has been no very remarkable occurrence, but some curious atill rapid changes in the develop-ments of party in the Chamber of Deputies. The coalition between the Legitimistic and Socialists seems rather on the decline, while the medium party are getting stronger. sailing many thousands of miles with her Rock at the month of the Mersey, and there drop every farthing of money she had on board into the sea, then return to Liverthe medium party are getting stronger.---Little Jerome Buonaparte, formerly king of

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INTRLLIGENCE IN TEXAS --- It epeaks we'l for the people of Texas, that already thirty-one newspapers have been established, two of which are religious, and are weekly disof which are religious, and are weekly dis-seminating intelligence through that thriv-ing State. This is precisely the number of papers published in New Hampehire, which has been settled above two hundred years.

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be elected

Stratford, 29th Jan. 1850.

TAKE HEED.

WHEREAS my wife Ellen Malough, holds a NOTE of HAND from me for One Pound Five Shillings, Currency, Due on the 27th inst. I hereby caution all and every person against accepting or purchas-ing the said Note, as I will not pay the same, never having received any value for it. And I further intimate to the public, that I will not be responsible for any debts which the said Ellen Malough may contract after the date of this notice. BENJAMIN MALOUGH.

2v-n49-3t Ashfield, 5th Jan. 1850.

STRAYED from the subscriber on or About the 1st of November last, One Yoke of Black OXEN, brown streak on the back, six years old. Also three COWS, one black, spangled with white spots. One one black, spangled with white spots. One large Red Cow with a white spots. One lined back brindle Cow, and one Two years old Red Heifer. Any person leaving information of the above cattle at the Signal Office or with Mr. John Allan, Tavern Keeper, Goderich, will be satisfied for their trouble. SAMUEL McCOSKIERV. Kincaidine, 24th Dec. 1849. 21-47 THAT Handsome and COMMODIOUS BRICK. COTTAGE situate on the Northern Limits of the Town of Goderich, lately occupied by John Riach, and belong-

CASH for WHEAT

A T the Goderich Mills-and Clib for Cherry Saw Logs at Goderich and Bayfield Mills, by Goderich Mills, 5th December, 1849 46-11

4th December, 1849. 2v-845-11 NOTICE.—A Young Man, of good morst Tcharacter, who holds a certification, of me, of the first class, is desirous of obtaining — Common School. He has some knowledge of Latin, and will be ready to teach a few of the first elementary books in that tongue. Apply, if by Letter, post-paid, to this office, or to Mr. D. McMillan, Teacher of School Section No. 4, Tuckersmith, London Road. CHARLES FLETCHER, Supt. C. S. Haron District. Education Office, Iluron District, 2 Goderich, 18th Dec. 1849. 2v-n46-tf

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ever planned; since there never was a peri-od when, owing to the absence of all irrita-ting causes, it would be more safe to place advantageons to both. 4. Your Lordship will therefore under-stand that you are commanded by Her Ma-jesty to resist to the utmost of your power additional power in the hands of the people. The discussion of this subject will of itself render the session one of great importance, since it will test the discression of the any attempt which may be made to bring about the separation of Canada from the House of Lords; but there are also other British Dominions, and to mark in the stron-gest manner Her Majesty's displeasure with all those who may directly or indirectly en-

all those who may directly or indirectly en-courage such a design. 5. And if any attempt of this kind should take such a form that those who are guilty of it, may according to such advice as you may receive from your Law Advisers, be imade responsible for their conduct in a Court of Justice, you will not fail to take the necessary measures for bringing them to account. I am, My Lord, Your most obedient servant, (Signed) GREY. Stitt the necessary for the conduct of the server of the ser

Earl of Elgin.

(Copy.)-No. 442.

Downing Street, 1st January, 1850. Mr Lonn,-I have had the honor to retransfer ; leases to tenants and security for mprovements ; a reform and extension of ceive your Lordship's Despatch and its con-closure No. 113, of the 18th November, reporting that you had resolved, on the ad-vice of your Counseil and after full and anx-ious deliberation, to act on the recommenthe suffrage ; the whole number of registered voters being now not more than about \$0,000, of whom not more than half are entitled to vote ; and finally a reduction of the Protestant Church with its £1,000,000 dation of the House of Assembly on the subject of the place at which the future Bessions of the Provincial Parliament should be held, and summon the next Parof revenue and its political power and privi-liges. Attention has also been attracted by the organization of a society for colonia reform in which several of the leading tories liament to meet at Toronto.

and liberals have alike enrolled themselves. Cobden, Hume and Sir william Molesworth being among the latter. The object pro-fessed is to bring about a measure that shall As the Assembly in their Address, which you transmitted me a copy on t ou transmitted me a copy on the May last proposed this arrange. 29tb ment, I have only to express my hope that it may prove successful, and my approbation relieve the mother country of interfe ment, i neve successful, and my approbation it may prove successful, and my approbation of your Lordship's determination to act upand expense on account of colonies, ex to defend them from aggression by for powers at war with the Empire. The on the opinion expressed to you by the Re bination is important, and is directed ag Lord Grey, the Colonial Minister, w

in some degree personally unpopul Among the deaths of the past week been that of Lieut. Wagborn, the approf the overland route to India.

presentatives of the peeple of Canada. I am, My Lord, Your most obedient Servant, (Signed) GREY. ri of Elgin.

ENGLAND. Liverpool, Jan. 13th.

"I feel assured that your grace will ex-cuse me tor giving the trouble of this let-ter; and I beg to subscribe myself in sin-The most important circumstance, in co cerity.

". My Lord Duke, your Grace's "'Most obliged and obed't serv't, "'Richard Oastler. "" Fixby Hall, near Huddersfield, August

4. 1833. We now not only feely import laborers from Ireland, but a'so the produce of the laborers of every other country. Of course, the flood of misery and destitution rises higher and higher. Then we are told Christianity and "common sense" teach us, that our future prosperity will be promoted by spending our "surplus capital" in trans-porting our "surplus population." As Solder said to Wellington, "the sconer we turn over a new leaf the better."—Bell's Weekly Messenger.

THE POST OFFICE STRUGGLE.

The Sunday labour at the Post Office is still very imperfectly performed, and the volunteers are anxiously looking for the

Ireland. These comprised the abolition of the Past Office Surveyors met Mr. Row-entails, at least to the extent that the law should not permit property to be tied up beyond lives in being ; the abolition of the each. Their consultations have not yet law of prim-geniture ; registry of land, with a simple and inexpensive system of transfer; leases to tenants and security for lander the past of Mr. Ill to about the security of land, the past of Mr. Ill to about the security of land, the past of Mr. Ill to about the security of land, the past of Mr. Ill to about the security of land, the past of Mr. Ill to about the security of land, the past of Mr. Ill to about the security of land, the past of Mr. Ill to about the security of intention, on the part of Mr. Hill, to abandon the transmission of mails on Sunday. or to abol.sh Post Office business in the country on that day. Everything combines to impress the friends of Sabbath observance with the conviction that an act of parliament ean alone secure to the Post Office servants the uninterrupted enjoyment of the Lord's day.-B. U's Weekly Messenger.

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The Agriculturist is devoted to the development and advancement of the real interests of Canada. Much good has already been done by this paper, and those which it is a continuation. But the proprietors of for a Printing Office. the Cultivator, and the other papers alluded to, suffered great loss; and the proprietors deepcounters, and warranted to be unsur passed by any, be sold at prices to suit the times. All the type furnished by us is f the Agriculturist have, so far, been out of pocket, besides the time, labor and anxie-ty spent in its publication. Is the reproach that the farmers of Canada will not support

Steam Engines of the most approved pat an agricultural paper of any kind, to continue? We hope not. Let those who love their country, and desire its improve-ment, make a little more effort this year, Let those who erns. Composition Rollers cast for printers. OF Entors of Newspapers who will buy three times as much type as their bills amount to, may give the a-boye six-months ment, make a little more effort this year, and the reproach may be wiped out forever. As an inducement to extra exertion, we offer the following Premiums:-ONE HUN-DRED DOLLARS! SEVENTY-FIVE DOLLARS! FIFTY DOLLARS! Every person who will procure 200 subscribers for the Agricultu-rist, at the subscription price of ONE DOL-LARS and requit the money at the time of insertion in their papers, and send their papers containing it to the Subscribers. COCKCROFT & OVEREND LAR, and remit the money at the time ALL those to whom PREMIUMS were ordering the paper will be paid \$100; for 160 subscribers, \$75; for 120 ditto, \$50; for 75 ditto, \$30; for 60 ditto, \$25. Agri-A awarded at the Annual Exhibition of the Iluron District Agricultural Society, ultural Societies, and those persons who for the year 1849, are requested to call upon the Treasurer of the Society, and receive obtain the paper through their society, are excluded from the above. As we have no travelling sgents; the offers are open, and their respective a wards. ROBT. MODERWELL. accessible to all, with the exception just mentioned. No papers will be sent unless the subscription accompanies the order, un-til the smallest number [60] is realized: af-Goderich, 30th January, 1850. STRATFORD AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY. THE General Meeting of the Society will take place on the third Sa'urday of February, (the 16th) at 12 o'clock noon at the Union Hotel (Mr. Woods') when

ter that one half the price may be retained by the competitor, till the completion of the list which he intende to forward. Who will try? Where is the township in Canada West, in which no young man can be found willing to spend two or three weeks this winter to win at least the \$25 prize?-Agricultural Societies ordering 25 copies and upwards, will be supplied at half a dol lar; twelve copies and upwards, 3s 9d. ingle subscriptions, one dollar. Loca Agents, who will procure over three sub GRORGE BUCKLANLD. Secretary Agricultu

rist. Toronto.

coming three years old, with a white face stag horns, a black ring round both eyes ral Association, Principal Editor, assisted by WM. MCDOUGALL, Proprietor. All letters about be post-paid, and ad-dressed "To the Editors to the Agricultathe tip of his tail white, and some white o

his belly. The owner is requested to prove property, pay charges, and take him away. PETER GRANT, Stanley, London Road. Jan. 15, 1850.

iel Home Lizare, at Stratford, aforesaid. JOHN STRACHAN.

TRAVELLER'S HOME, STRASBURG, WATERLOO,

DANIEL HOME LIZARS. Goderich, 2nd January, 1850. 2v-n49 TYPE FOUNDRY AND PRINTERS FURNISHING WARE HOUSE. THE Subscribers have opened a New Type Foundry in the City of New York, where they are ready to supply order totany extent, for any kind of Job Fancy Type, Ink, Paper, Chases, Galleys, Brass Rules, Steel. Column Rules, Composing Sticks, Cases, and every article necessary for a Printing Office. STRASBURG, WATERLOO, 28th February, 1849. THE Subscriber hereby intimates to his friends and the Travelling Public gene-rally, that he has removed from New Aber-deen to the Village of Strasburgh, and will now be found in that well-known house for-merily occupied by Mr. Jones,-where he will be resdy and able to conduce to the their patronage. And while he returns thanks for past favors, he hopes, by strict thanks for past favors, he hopes, by strict then the the strict and wirbles of his for a Printing Office. The Type, which are cast in new moulds, from entirely new sett of Matrixes, with their patronage.

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Secretary, H. D. A. S. Go lerich, Jan. 31, 1850. 521d

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#### PAST EVENTS

The first white child that was born in N. America, was Virginia, daughter of An-manias and Elanor Dare, and grand daughter of Gov. John White. She was born on the 18th of August, 1597, in Rosnoke, in North Carolina I Her parents were of the expedition sent ont by Sir Walter Raleigh in that year. There is no record of her bistory save that of her birth. The first minister who preached the gos-pel in North America, was Robert flunt, of the Church of England, an exemplary man, who came out in the same company with

abontas, in April, 1613. Pocahortas was also the first of the Virginian Indians who embraced Christianity and was baptised. The first legislative as embly in Virginia,

The first legislative as embly in Virginia, met in July, 1619, at the summons of G v. Goo, Yeardley. One month later, negroes were first brought into the colony, by a Dutch man of war. The first periodical in N. America, was the Boston News Letter, which made its appearance in August, 1705. The first in the Oid Dominon was the Virginian Ga-zette, published at Williamsburg, by Wil-liam Parks, world, at seven shillin s. It appeared in 1736, and was leng the only paper published in the colony. Slavery preceeded the reconnect arcs 117 years. The Blue Ruley was first crossed by the The Blue Ridge was first crossed by the

whites in the year 1714. The first non-fernace creeted in North America, was by G vernor Spottswood, in 1730, in Spottey hania county, Va.

ANECDOTE OF THE LATE DR. PARKMAN. -The Boston correspondent of the Washington Republic, relates the following re-miniscences of the deceased:-"Dr. Parkmau was one of our weal hiest GROCERY

citizene. Ilis property is estimated at about half a million. He was in the habit of carrying large sums of money about his person. A gentleman who once went jo him for £1000, tells me that Dr. P. answerhonor of some party victory. 'Just step with me round the corner,' said the Doctor. Taking him up a dirty alley, through a dark doorway, and up three flights of rickety stairs, the Doctor tapped at a door, which was opened by a wretched, pale-faced child. A poor woman, apparently in the last stage A poor woman, apparently in the last stage of censumption, was sewing upon a shirt. There was no fire in the stove, although it was a cold March day. 'Now,' sail the Doctor, turning to the politician, 'here is ten dollars; you may either fire it away in powder or give it to this poor woman. I won't attempt to biss you.' The Doctor darted out of the room and down stairs, leaving the non-plussed politician standing by the bedside of the invalid. I He did not thesitate long as to his disposition of the money-but handed it to the sufferer, and departed a wiser man."

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Are you poor ? you will probably forever remain so if you habitually waste the preci-ous hours of the morning in bed. Who will seek the labor or services of him who will seek the labor or services of him who sleeps and dozes in the morning till seven or eight o'clock ? It such a person is poor 'he must forever remain poor. 'He that would thrive, must rise at five.' The poor can ill Afford to lose daily two or three hours of the best portion of the day --Economy of time and diligence in business, are virtues peculiarly appropriate to those who depend upon their earnings for the means of subsistence. Allowing tweive working hours to a day, he who by rising at eight instead of five o'clock in the morning, thereby looses three hours labor daily, parts with one-fourth his means of support-ing himself and family : ten year's labor lost in forty ! 3d. A country merchant having procured a new clerk, waked him up the morning after he was hired, at a most unreasonably early hour by calling out that ' the family were sitting down to the table.' sitting down to the table.' 'Thank you,' said the boy as he turned over in bed to adjust himself for a new nap -- 'thank you, but I never allow myself to eat anything during the night.' ENGLAND, notwithstanding her deplorable pauperism, is not so bad in this respect as France, taking the great cities as a test. According to the report of the Board of Health, 1,000,000 of persons are crowded in Paris into little more than 40,000 houses being at the rate of 25 to a house, while in London 3,000,000 people have 280,000 hou-ees, or shout 7 to a house. While Great Gritain has increased her population in a ing .- N. Y. Syn. INFORMATION WANTED. - John McRoury AFORMATION WAYED.—John McRoury, a native of South Uist, Scotland, arrived with his family in Hamilton about the mid-dle of September last, when in the hurry of debarkation he was lost sight of, and no intelligence has been had of him since. He is about 60 years of age, 5 feet 8 inches high, Stout unde, red haire', and can speak no English. Any information concerniate high, Stout thate, real name, and can speak no English. Any information concerning bim will be most thankfully received by his son, Archibald McRonry, 10th concession, Beverley, and all Editors copying this no-tree will conform for the tice will confer a favor. There is a man who regularly attents the sitting of the Superior Court in session in Wheeling Va., every day: He takes his seat by the stove in the north-west corner. goes to sleep in less than haif an hour, and seldom wakes up during court hours. Keep him awake, and he'd make a capital juror. Perhaps he'd make just as good a one when fast asleep.



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Two PROMISSOR I NOTES, Viz.: One JOINT NOTE against Jour EDEAR and CHARLES DOGRETY, for £3 188 50., drawn payable to James Phelan or bearer, and endorsed by James Phelan past due,—Also, one against MiCHARL STOSCOPP Black Smith, for £3 128 6d.,—drawn paya-ble to Christian Sauger, or bearer, written in German, also past due. This is to cau-tion any person from purchasing the same, or the above parties paying the Notes to any person but the subscriber,—and any person finding the above Notes will much oblige the subscriber by returning them to Bowels, so prevalent during the hot weath-er, known as the Summer Complaint ; also, for the Chelera Morbus. Price 1s. 3d. per Boille. For the Cure of Rheumatism, BURNS, Scalde, Bruises, Sprains, Swellings, Cramp, Chilblaine, Cuts, Green Wounds, Stiffness in the Juints and Nick, Numbress, Piles, Eruptions in the Skin, &c. &c. bilige the subscriber by returning them to him. THOS. M. DALY. Stratford, July 16th, 1849. 2v-p30tf



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WANTED :: -5,000 FOUNDS OF WOOL. Apply to HOPE, BIRRELL & Co. Produce Merchanis. 2v-n43 DIVISION COURTS. THE next Division Courts for the Huron District will be held at the times and places fol-lowing:-Division. Place of holding Court. Date. Clerks name. 1st, Court house at Goderich. 6th April, 2d. Donkio's Tuvern Huron' Road 25th February. A. F. Morgan, Esq., Clerk. Robert Cana, Esq., Clerk. 6th April. Wood's Tavern, Stratford 26th February George Williams, Esq., Clerk. 4th. Quicks' Tavern London Road. 2n dMarch. George Carter, Esq., Clerk. 5th. Rattenbury's Tavern Clinton. 11th March. James Gordon, Esq., Clerk. 6th. School house St. Mary's. 28th February. James Coleman, Esq., Clerk. The Sittings of the Several Courts will commence punctually at 11 o'clock, A. M. ARTHUR ACLAND, J. D. C. Goderich, Jan. 17th, 1850. v2n50 STRATFORD BREWERY NOTICE. THE Subscriber having been appointed Agent for the PROVINCIAL MUTUAL AND GENTRAL INSURANCE COMPANY, here-by intimates, that he is prepared to receive Sub-and applications for Stock in the Property Branch, and applications for Insurances in the Mutual hand applications for Insurances in the Mutual Branch, and to his customers generally, for insure that he is prepared to receive Sub-and applications for Insurances in the Mutual base recently been made in his establishment, Branch, and to give such information on the will enable him to make a superior quality of BEER, and to further in the Proparitory subject as may be required. JOHN CLARK. G derich, 26th Sept. 1849. 2v-n34t.f NOTICE.

J. P. VIVIAN. Stratford, Nov. 28, 1849. v2-n43

STRAYED from the subscriber on or about the middle of September, Three STEERS, four yeats old, rising five—one freckled red and white, forenjeed in the off ear, —one red muly, wants a part of the tail, and tapped in the off ear, and the other a dark red, tapped in the off ear, and the other a dark red, tapped in the off ear, and the other a dark red, tapped in the off ear, and the other a dark red, tapped in the off ear, and the other a dark red, tapped in the off ear, and the other a dark red, tapped in the off ear, and the other a dark red, tapped in the off ear, and the other a dark red, tapped in the off ear, and the other a dark red, tapped in the off ear, and the other a dark red, tapped in the off ear, and the other a dark red, tapped in the off ear, and the other a dark red, tapped in the off ear, trict, are requested to hand them to the subscriber for Examination and Adjustment BONALD M-KAY, Mill Road, Tackersmith, December 4th, 1819. 2v-n45tf TTP AVED from the Subscriber the Subscriber the 10 form the 10 form

FARMER'S INN STRATFORD. STRAYED from the Subscriber the lat MRS. DOROTHY DOUGLAS, widew one year old past, with a SPECKLED of the late Thomas Douglas, of the P A C E, and white belly, and a piece of Farmer's Inn, Stratford, begs to return her the left car taken off. Any person least the unlike inhibitants of Stratford, and information at the Stratford. Farmer's Inn, Stratford, begs to return bet the left car taken off. Any person leaving thanks to the Inhabitants of Stratford, and information at the Signal Office will be the public generally, for the very liberal satisfied for their trouble. Joint SAVAGE, lat Con. Goderich. Mrs. Douglas begs to intimate the taken off.

short time they have been in Stratford. Mrs. Douglas begs to intimate that she intends carrying on the business as bergto. GASE PAID ON BELIVERY, hopes by strict attention to the comfort of her guests, and molerate charges, to merita share of the public patronago. Stratford, 21st August, 1849. 2v-neott Stratford, 21st August, 1849. Stratford, 21st August, 1849. Stratford, 21st August, 1849. Stratford, 21st August, 1849. Martin August, 1849. Stratford, 21st August, 1849. Strat

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Lists of Lands, and any further informa-tion can be obtained, (by application, if by letter post-paid) at the Compart's Offices, Toronto and Goderich; of R. Biadsath, Esq., Asphodel, Colburne District; Dr. ALLING, Guelph, or J. C. W. DALY, Esq., Stratford, Huron District, Goderich, March 17, 1848. 7

NOTICE. A LL those indebted to the Subscriber, either by NOTE or Book account, are requested to call and settle their accounts

Goderich, Dec. 26, 1849. 2v-n47tif

COMPANY.

THE Subsriber having been appointed "CANADA LIFE ASSURANCE CO.," is prepared to receive proposals for Assu-rance, and will be happy to afford to any person the necessary information, as to the principles of the Institution. JAMES WATSON. Goderich, 13th June, 1849. Variable Stratford, for the usual comfort and supplies and promote the personal convenience of his guests.

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GODERICH. TAMES GENTLES, would respectfully in-form the inhabitants of Goderich, and its vi-cinity, that he will constantly

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IN returning thanks to his friends and nu-merous Customers for the Liberal Patronage which he has received during the past year, begs to intimate that he has jast received an extensive Assortment OF THUS FASIENONS FOR1949, and is ready to Execute all Orders given to him with care and punctuality as formerly Goderich, April, 12th, 1849. 2v-n10tr

Upper Canada Rebéllion Losses.

Receiver General's Office, Montreal, 12th March, 1849. **DUBLIC NOTICE** is hereby given, that Claimente for Rebeilion Lessee in Canda West, who have not applied to, sod received payment of their Claims from the respective Agents of the Bank of Montreal, in the several distributions have for a policy of the source of the Bank of Montreal, in the several distributions have for a policy of the source of the Bank of Montreal, in the several districts as heretofore notified will from and after the first day of June next, be necessited to apply for payment of the same, either personally or by duly.

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CANADA LIFE ASSURANCE

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18th Sept. 1849.

N vember, per Schooner Annezation, A Lot of IRON, consigned to F. C., Goderich. If the same is not taken away forthwith, it will be sold to pay costs. CHCISTOPHER CRABE. Gederich Las 20 (1997) ANNES PORTER & Co.

Goderich, Jan. 23, 1850.

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Stratford, 18th July, 1849.

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