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others may be induced to compliment .-

ty were in the habit of holding prayer

Written for the St. Thomas Watchman. SATURDAYS WELCOME TO 1851. At the Office, Foundry Buildings, Corner of Port Stanley BY FRANKLIN ADDISON HOWIG. and Centre Streets, THOMAS, C. W. Hail ! all hail ! young Fifty-one ! Welcome to thy morning sun, While happy hearts join in the dance, No W. BATE. And fashion bends to music's spell-PUBLISHER & PROPRIETOR. The last bell tolls !-----as from a trance. Thou comest-whence, the wizard may tell; Where all orders for the Paper, Advertising, Our feelings change-yet why, or how,

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Business Directory.

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Fingal, January 1st. 1851,

ST. THOMAS HOTEL, ND GENERAL STAGE HOUSE, by John Mountford. St. Thomas, December 6, 1850. 1 m 3

JOHN M'KAY. DEALER in Dry Gords, Groceries, Crock-ery, Hardware, &c. &c. Brick Store, St. Thomas, Dec. 6, 1850. 1

JOHN KENT. BOOKSELLER & Stationer, op December 6, 1850. 1 y

Twere vain for us to reason now. Scriptures. But I submit that it is not Welcome ! we greet thee, Fiftysone sufficient to testify his being sworn as a Hail !'all hail ! young fifty-one, Thy predecessor's course is run: an an-wer as a witness qualified to testify, May we look forward to thy death, would give. And hope the interval will bring Mr. Judge, says the fool, may the To us earth's treasures richly dressed, lawyer a question ? Like fairy lands in early spring ! Certainly, says the Judge, ask him any May ask of thee some gift from Heaven, question you please. W-a-l-l, then, says the Judge, ask him Welcome, we greet thee fifty one any question you please. Hail ! all hail, young fifty one, W-a-l-l, then, Mr. Lawyer, w-h o d you To thee, for brighter dreams we come s-u-p-p-o-s e made you ? O, man, take warning by the past; Counsellor G . imitating the witness, A Behold how swiftly time has flown. a-r-o-n, I su-p-p-o-s-e. Thy beautious locks are whitening fast, After the laughter had somewhat subsid Another year is here-is gone ! Oh ! clothe the naked, feed the wan, ed, the witness continued, W-a l-l now Thy time is nought-'tis but a span. we do read in the Good Book, that Aaron Welcome, we greet thee fifty-one once made a c-a l-f, but who would think the critter had got in here ? A GOOD ONE.

word.

A special sunset cannot be. And air we breathe to all is free. Welcome ! we greet thee, fifty-one.

Sparta, C. W., Jan. 6, 1851.

Miscellancons.

THE LAWYER AND THE FOOL.

meetings in the church, in which they made a kind of confession, commonly call-Deacon Frost a wealthy drover residing ed telling one's expe ience. A very pious in K., one of the most beautiful and flourishing towns in the Granite State was takin' invited Mr. P. who was not a member, to a large number of selected beeves to the attend the experience meetings. Boston market. It chanced that on the Mr. H. in relating his experience

PRAY NOT FOR THE DEAD. what a pe fect imbecie he is. Counsellor G. William, look up! Tell us, William, who made you ? The fool screwing his face, and looking Upon hearing a young girl pray devoutly for the soul of her departed sister. thoughtful and somewhat bewildered, answered. M-o-s-e-s. I sup-p-o-s-e. Pray not for the dead ! Alas, alas ! the prayer That will do. Now, says Counsellor G.,

So office poured in bitterness of heart. addressing the court, the witness says he In the first fullness of the soul's despair, sup-p-o-s-e-s M-o-s-e-s made him. This Over the grave of loved ones, who depart is certainly a more intelligent an wer than And leave us mourning, shall we not confess I supposed him capable of giving, for it And know and feel its utter worthlessness shows that he has some faint idea of the Pray for the young ! that they may live and

learn, And hallow their Creator's name, and love witness in this case.' No, sir, it is not such. The creatures he hath made ; and so return The spirit to its resting place above, To God who gave it ; and the dust to dust,

Whence it was taken-pray for them and trust.

BY A LADY.

Pray for the weary and the sick at heart. For those bowed down by sorrow's heavy weight :

Pray that the God of patience may impart His own good spirit to the desolate ; And pray that those who sow in tears may reap

In joy unchanging-pray for them and weep.

Pray for the sinner, for the weak and blind ; For them who will not, or who cannot pray Pray that the poor benighted ones may find A star to light the darkness of their way : The troubled spirit, the repentant tear,

May yet be theirs, then pray for them and fear.

The Hartford (Conn.) Gazette tells the Pray for the dying, that their end be peace. following good one, which well hits off the, Pray for the mourners who beside them practice of running ourselves down that kneel : Pray that the worn and aching heart may cease

Very few, as in the case of the pious Mr. To suffer, though it may not cease to feel ; H., that would like to be taken at their And oh ! that sorrow may not pass away And have those hearts unchastened, deeply In a village not a dozen miles from pray 1 Hartford, the members of a religious socie

But pray not for the dead, nor weep nor sigh-Ye cannot know, ye cannot change their doom ;

For as the tree hath fallen, it must lie. In lowliness of spirit, by the tomb, member of the flock, Mr. H., sometimes Kneel down, and tears of contrite sorrow shed; Pray for the living, pray not for the dead.

that has gone to Portland !

The divil it has ! said he, clapping his clothes entered and walked slowly up the mouth to the hole, he halloo'd with all his aisle he looked into several half empty might, An to Portland are ye gon ? And pews, but no one opened the first door ; will ye put a sail upon it if ye plaze ? and that threadbare coat looked chilly and cold, back again prisintly !

especial pains to get it back again and seal it up strong for him, when he departed, evidently pleased that he had got out of such a divil of a fix at so cheap a rate.-Yankee Blade.

From the Niagara Mail. MONEY MAKES THE MARE GO.

merit, or any other secondary consideraso long as we don't love it for its own sake, go even at Church. or get it at the expense of other folks .--For there is plenty of room to use it to admy latitude-I did'nt start to sermonize, like the possessed.

may be as ignorant as the unborn, he may be as ugly as sin on crutches; he may gamble, gouge, and go it with a perfect gamble, gouge, and go is a start of want to win your case you may pollooseness, but after all, if he has the dimes, lawyer we. Every dollar you give him hake hands with thing blacklegs, who would have considered their dignity ruffled by being spoken to by a mechanic. What made the Congressman so polite to the leg? Because the gambler had a pocket full of other people's money and the mechanic had'nt. But the knight of the sweat board also had in his breast a heart as black as the ace of spades in a coal cellar at midnight, and the mechanic had'nt. But Satan and silver are of more value in some eyes, than industry and integrity. Money makes the mare go. If you want to have friends, bosom friends milk-of-human-kindness friends first get the Tin to hold 'em. Then the friend ly ones will flock round you, like flies to sugar hogshead. Some one said that knowledge is powerful, but I say that money is powerful. It will make one of nature's own fools pass for a wise man any day. But wo haw unto the man that haint the rhino-The man that haint me money in his nus Has just as good a chance to get along, In this here land of Christian Catamounts, As one poor insolated friendless mouse, Thrown in a den of famished Tomcats, has Of being sheltered cause he aint no fatter ! rich" man's daughter has. She may be make the mare move. peculiarly ugly, and as lean as Pharoah's kine, it ain't observable, she is a geranium, a bud, a perfect blossom, a beauty. Let her hair be a brick chesnut, her teeth out and gone, her feet shaped like mud-turtles, it makes no difference. Her mind may be one uncultivated waste, all grown over a day or two since, a skeleton of the facts with the weeds and briars of pride-she leisure, worthy of an insertion among your boiling, as a goose is of playing whist, yet I showed him the way to the Letter Box, spirits pure spirits, hair-faced and hair- vidual of weak intellect. Pray, said the into the hole of which he very reluctantly brained Jamaica bibbing tailor hunted and Professor, accosting him, how long can a CHARCOAL IN CISTERS. - I wo gallons of entered ins fetter, yet noting on to it with third charcoal will purify a dozen hogsheads of ine charcoal will purify a dozen hogsheads of his fingers and peeping into the box to see I go to church sometimes. A good deal water, when the smell is so unpleasant that it cannot be used.

the same time I made the remark, There | fashionable church. There was a plain locking stranger with clean but threadbare

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turning round to me with a big tear hang- and its owner couldn't be a money man ing in the corner of his eye, How in the surely! The stranger got a seat at last divil, said he, shall I be after getting that, with some liveried lacqueys who seemed to consider it quite a stoop of their dignity I finally assured him that I would take to open the pew door. Thinks I the temple of the Lord of this world is this. In a little while the door opened again, and a flashy looking chap in full regalia entered. Spurs on his heels, white kids in his hands. a general assortment of jewelry on his person a few gin jewels on his chin, and in general he looked like a man who was The subscriber can't say whether it was made on purpose. At every step he took Shakespoke or Dow jun., that fathered the a pew door flew open-ladies smiled. genabove, but author or no author, it is as tlemen bowed, folks moved closer together poetical and refined. Yes, money makes in their pews, in general he seemed a man the mare go, and nothing will make her of business, a popular star of the first magscoot like money, It is the main thing the nificence. All the difference in his favour main spring, the mighty lever that moves over the stranger, was that he was spendthe mud, and no mistake. Who ever ing a fortune left him by his miserly old heard of moneyless talent, virtue, genius, dad, and his accomplishments were skill at keeids, horse-racing and something else tion, making the mare go ? They hint no too numerous to mention ; while the stranaccount in comparison to monish. It is a ger was only a journeyman carpenter, who good thing in its own way, and there is no owed no one anything and wore his own harm in loving money and getting money, clothes. Thinks I money makes the mare

Go into court when it is sitting if you want to see the mare trot. Just look at vantage at this season of the year, with that lawyer there how he is laying down winter-the poor man's dread, so near at the hidden mysteries of the case. See hand. There are a few hungry to feed, how he twists and turns, how he even sheds naked to clothe, sick to relieve and broken tears at the bare thought of the injustice nearted to cheer. But I'm getting out of done his client. See his brother limb get up and tumble down the whole castle in a but to notice some of the strange things jiffy and prove his client the wronged map. that money will do-now, now it makes till it would puzzle old nick to decide hethe mare to trot, and then to rear and kick tween them, let alone twelve honest farmers. No wonder it always rains at court Let a man be rich, and he'll do. He time. It is their fat foes that makes them so eloquent, they in reality care no more for their bare client than a fasting henhawk does for a wounded sparrow. If you

D EALER IN DRY GOODS, GROCER- way thither, several of the stock belonging

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Street. St. Thomas, December, 6th, 1850.

JOSEPH LAING, UCTIONEER AND COMMISSION MERCHANT, Talbot Street, Opposite

he Mansion House St. Thomas, December 614, 1850.

JOHNSTON & CUBTIS. ERCHANT TAILORS. McKenzics Store, Talbot Thomas, December 6th, 18 M

JOHN WALTHEW, OUSE, SIGN, AND ORNAMENTAL Painter, Gilder, &c., Talbet Street. 1 v Thomas, December 6th, 1850.

W.M. DALTOS. SOAP & CANDLE MANUFACTURER, St. Thomas. December 6th, 1850.

W. H. M'WHINNEY, D AGUERREAN Artist. Rooms oppo site the Middle-ex Hotel, In connection with the above, an excellent assortment of Groceries and Provisions, chean St. Thomas, Dec. 6, 1850. *6m

ELLS & LEONARD.

SPARTA HOTEL, BY ISAAC MOORE Good accommoda 5 tions, charges moderate. Sparta, Dec. 9th, 1850.

A ND GENERAL STAGE HOUSE, Thomas W. Hastings, (farmerly of the Lambton House, Kingston,) Proprietor. Port Hope, Canada, Dec. 1, 1850.

FINGAL HOTEL, BY CHAUNCEY LEWIS, Fingal, C.W Good accommodations, and an attentive 1tf stler.

H. BLACK, EALER in Dry Goods, Groceries, Crockery, Shelf Hardware, Nails Glass od Oil, &c., opposite the Town Hall. St. Thomas, Dec. 14, 1850. 2y1

HENDY & CARTER. HOLESALE & Retail Dry Goods Merchants. Store lately occupied by . Thomas Hodge. it. Thomas, Dec. 14, 1850.

ies, Crockery, Hardware, &c., Talbot to Christopher Grant, an extensive farmer residing in an adjoining town, accidently strayed among the drove of Deacon F .-The good deacon, of course, not noticing the addition to his her!, could not be exnected to seperate them, and in time, all, including those belonging to friend Grant,

> ceeds sately deposited in the pocket of the worthy deacon

> - It so happened, lowever, that Bill Dykes (better known as The Fool,) saw the cattle as they passed and recognized those of Grant.

bill, said Mr. G., are you sure it was 1v iny cows you saw in Deacon Frost's drove Sure ? said Bill: wall, now, I guess I are ; I know old Brindle and Lopped horn. jest as easy as nothing - haint I driv'em out of our cabbages more times than their pesky necks are worth anyhow ?

When Deacon Frost returned home, he was politely waited upon by Mr. Grant, and **FOUNDERS**, Machinists, &c. Every description of Castings constantly on hand or made to order. St. Thomas, Dec. 6, 1850. 1y church. voked. The fool was the chief witness; blacksmith's forge; but my aunt became he'll do, roared the Major in great glee. and Counsellor Gray of Mass., a man of so accustomed to it that it southed her resome celebrity in his profession. was re- pose. They were a very domestic couple NORTH AMERICAN HOTEL tained to defend the suit. The trial came and never slept apart for many years. At on - Dykes was placed on the witness length my uncle was required to attend a

stand. Counsellor Grey interposed an ob- court some hundred miles distant. This n.b. jection to the witness being sworn on the first night after his departure my aunt neground of incapacity, and proceeded to ver slept a wink ; she missed the snoring. state to the court that the witness was a The second night was passed in the same of which I will relate, thinking that you may be as ignorant of practical housekeepperfect non compas montis in other words way without sleep. She was getting into may model them into something at your ing, such as knitting, sewing, baking, and a fool, and well known to be so by every a very bad way, and probably would have body in the vicinity-that he had no defi- died had it not been for the ingenuity of whittlings. A green son of the Emerald if she has the gold her mare will go never nite or fixed idea either regarding himself the servant girl; she took the coffee mill Isle, dropped in here a few days since with fear. She will be serenaded, and sallyor respecting everything else; that he into my aunt's chamber and ground her to a letter to mail.

could not give an intelligent answer to the sleep at once. most simple question ; and, says Counsellor Grey, with emphasis, I do not believe he can tell who made him. If your honour 2tf. pleases, I will put the question to him, that cannot

TRYING AN OFFICER'S SPUNK. stated he was a great sinner-that he sin-

ned daily and with his eves open wilfully It was formerly a practice in the British and knowingly sinned - that goodness Service, upon a young officer joining the dwelt not in his heart-that he was abso- fegiment to put his spirit to a proof. Uplutely depraved, and that nothing but the on one eccasion a young man presented boundless mercy and infinite goodness of himsel a mess table of the ---- Dragoons, ehovah, manifested through the atoning he was quiet and inoffensive in his appearblood of the Redeemer, could save him from ance, somewhat reserved, and doubts were were duly disposed of (it not, coording to blood of the veneemer, could save nutrition ance, supersed as to his pluck. Dinner being entaly been placed upon the anxious on the able, the commanding officer po ent, was called upon after his neighbor H. http://requested our young sub to take the

had ended to relate his experience. He foot of the table, and carve. A grim look rose, and with great gravity said, he had ing Irish Major, with a hard looking red very little to say of himself; but the breth- face, had been selected to put him to the ren would remember that he had lived for t ial. A joint of motion stood before the

twenty five ears the next door neighbor boy who was addressed by the fiery Major of Mr. H., that he knew him well, and it with, I troubble you for a bit of the vale gave him great pleasure, (because he could The Licutenant modestly replied, I think do it with ent e sincerity) to confirm the sir, it is mitton, shall I have the pleasure truth of all that brother H. h d confessed of helping you ? I'll thank you for a piece of himself! When Mr P sat down, under of the vale, said the Major, I tell you it's the smile of the whole congregation, the not yeal, it's mutton-will you have some

worthy parson not excepted, Mr. H. went I'll thank you for a piece of the vale, thun up to him and said ; You are a rascal and dered the Major louder than ever. I'll a liar, and I'll lick you when we get out of soon let you know wha it is, said the boy, . 30

and seizing the leg of mutton by the shank he beat it about the Major's ears till the SNORING. - My unc'e Phil was an awful that Counsellor Doney's services were in- snorer, he could be heard further than a with gravy and caper cauce. He'll do,

PAT IN A FIX.

A postmaster in the interior of Maine sends us the following go d un.

A very amusing instance occurred

CHARCOAL IN CISTERNS .- Two gallons of entered his letter, yet holding on to it with tailor cheated spirits.

will be a wrinkle on your horn. The man who expects his lawyer to throw himself. must greese him well with the oil of palms. A lawyer is something like a woman, the more you do for them the more you'll get done.

A few months ago, a lot of moneyless Hungarian Exiles arrived in democratic New York, but they caused no excitement. their name couldn't shine because they had not made engagements at so many thousand dollars a night. Then the singing Jenny comes along, charges ten dollars a ticket and thousands to go to hear her. I wonder if the truth was known whether 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 States Prison. The rich raceal steals \$100,000 and g es off with flying colours. Because money makes the mare go so fast that the slow going team of Justice cannot catch up ill they get into the regions beyond, where It is wonderful how many true lovers a according to accounts money, ceases to

YANKEE DOODLE.

THE OWNER

An English geutleman travelling in the county of Kilkenny came to a ford, and hired a boat to take him across. The water being rather more agitaled than was agreeable to him, he asked the boatman if any person was ever lost in the passage. Never, replied the boatman, my brother was drowned here last week, but we found him next day.

LIVING WITHOUT BRAINS .- As the late Professor Hamilton was one day walking naded till all is blue, by a phalanx of noble near Aberden, ne met a well known indiperson live without brains ? I danne ken ; SHOE FALL.

On Tuesday evening last our citizens were startled on hearing a loud and terrific noise, resembling as user as we can des cribe it, the heavy booming of artillery, in quick succession, which shook the earth neard to user semicibly.

around us very sensibly. Part of the Horse Shoe Fall on the Cas nada side had fallen, earrying away about ten rods of the rock in length, by four in width. The canal boat, which had been lodged for the last few months on the brink It is now in the whirlpool, two miles down the river, dancing attendance to the freaks of that great malstrom.

The crash occurred about seven o'clock in the evening; and it is indeed providential that it fell at such an hour, and at this season of the year. Had it been in the summer when so many thousands of strangers are here, there undoubtedly would ave been persons crushed to death : for it is precisely the spot where so many continually passed, and where so many have contemplate the grandeur of nastood to ture and behold the waters of the mighty. cataract above them rushing perifically over their heads, that is now filled with the huge masses of rock which have fallen from above.

The loss of this portion of the rock has not in the least diminished in appearance the view of the Falls; but has in our opinion added to the scene, and looks grander

Correspondence of the Toronto Colonist. CHRISTMAS AT THE LUNATIC ASYLUM.

uous dinner, at one P. M. which consisted of the following bill of fare :--

60 Geese, 60 Turkeys,

20 Pieces of Roast Beef,

12 Rounds of Boiled Beef. 20 Plum Buddings, weighing 8 lbs each,

With vegetables, celery, and ale. The rooms were tastefully laid out, and

The healthy, happy, and joyous appear agement of the Medical Gentleman and his it is now authorized to borrow." Lady, Dr. and Mrs. Ramsay, the whole

THE OHIO AT NORFOLK. -PARTICL

FALL OF PART OF THE HORSE dences of her noble character, without excusing the enthusiasm which prompts us to pay this humble tribute to her merits.— N. Y. Com. Adv. CALAIS, Nov. 27, 1850.

Dear Miss - I have received from loseph A. Lee your generous donation of five hundred dollars, for the benefit of myself and the fathe less children of my late

husband, who lost his life in efforts to save the officers and crew of the Swedish brig Johanna. Permit me to add, that your prompt and liberal response to the appeal of the widow and fatherless will not soon of the rock which has fallen, and which has be forgotten. Be assured that the prayer excited the admiration of all who beheld it. of both is, that the noble powers with which the great Benefactor of all has so richly endowed you, may not only continue to charm the world by their music, but that

yours may be the higher praise and the more precious reward of causing the heart of many a widow to sing for joy.

Very respectfully, Your ob't and humble servant, CHARLOTTE CLARK. MISS JENNY LIND.

An Act to empower Municipal Corporations to Subscribe for Stock in the Great Western Railroad Company, or otherwise to aid (1)

in completing that undertaking." "Whereas the Great Western Railroad

Company and the Municipal Corporati of certain localities through which the Company are empowered to make their Railroad, have prayed that such Corporations and all others who may be so disposed.

promote an undertak ng so important to the interests of the Province, by granting the prayer of the said Petition : Be it there-

fore enacted, &c., That it shall be lawful for the Common patients, out of 240, sit down to a sump- lend any sum of money to the said Company, or to guarantee and become security for the payment of any sum of money borrowed by the said Company after the passing of this Act, from any other Corporation or party, or to endorse or guarantee the payment of any Debenture to be isssued by the said Company for money borrowed by them after the passing hereof : Providhung with evergreens, in arches and fes- ed always, that nothing herein contained shall be construed to increase the total

ance of the patients, elicited general praise; and from the judicious and efficient man-raise, or the total amount of money which some wealthy passer by. But the monop-

"II. Aud be it enacted, That the Muniwent off with eclat, and seemingly to the cipal Corporation, of any County, City, entire satisfaction of the patients, who Town, Township or Village who shall subthough amongst them were some who had scribe for Stock of the said Company, or to pocket the charity collected in accordcommitted the awful crime of murder, lend or guarantee the payment of any sum ance with law-not in unison with the before daylight? or after the sun sets ? or seemed perfectly rational, and under the of money under this Act, shall have full fealurer or ability of the giver, but in con of money under this Act, shall have full control of their keepers at d nurses. At power and authority to cause to be assessed and levied, from time to time; upon the served out, and all went off without noise or interruption : indeed a great uproar has or interruption : indeed a great uproar has discharge the debts. Cr. Western the debts control of their keepers and nurses. At power and authority to cause to be assess-

dinner, amongst the sapientia of this world. shall have contracted as aforesaid; and

The next day one of the deacons called upon him, and told him that many of the brethren were much scandalized by the stories he told the day before. What stories? said Parson M-

Why, sir, you said that the mosquitoes in York State were so large that many of them would weigh a pound ! Well, rejoined the minister, 1 do really

hink that a great many of them would weigh a pound. But, continued the deacon, you also

hey would climb trees and bark ! Well. sir, said Parson M-----, as to climbing upon trees, I have seen them do that ame ; haven't you, deacon ? Oh. yes.

Well, how could they climb upon the trees, and not climb on the bark ? The deacon left.



ST. THOMAS:

SATURDAY, JANÚARY 11th, 1851

AGAINST THEIR WILL ?

In our previous number we shewed the sive appelation of the County of Middlesex, paid one seventh part of the sum to the policy adopted by the speculative members did in their wisdom or folly send a requisi-Council of the City of Hamilton, and for of our Provincial Parliament to introduce tion [not even dated] to Wm. Niles, Esq., in 1849 the £400,000 of London Town prop-On Christmas Day, as a visitor, I had the any other Municipal Corporation in this into our Statute Book the accursed and the Warden of the County for the past pleasure of going over that valuable and praise worthy institution, the Provincial shares in the Capital Stock of the said will, the Farmers of every Municipality in the Town of London, on the nineteenth of Luna ic Asylum, when I saw 200 of the Great Western Railroad Company, or to Upper Canada, to sustain the tottering January, instant, [Sunday,] to recommend Rulroad computy commonly called in the County Council to take stock in the Canada, for the past eighteen years, the Great Western Railroad Campany to the Great Western. This principle of forcing amount of one hundred thousand dollars, Taxation on the poor farmer to help the and to pass a By law for that purpose. The following was Mr. Niles' businessself-styled rich gentleman, is a last resource

the usual old-fashioned cou se of begging. Londoners it has no date, but that's no- mers for its benefit, by forcing taxation on deavor to procure the certificate and return it The poor man, when he goes a begging thing.

amount of the Capital Stock which the said generally holds out his hat and politely so- Gentlemen, in compliance with the above requisition, I appoint the said meeting to some wealthy passer by. But the monop- be held on Saturday, the eighteenth Januaolising principle compels the poor farmer ry, 1851, at the Court House, in the Town to give the alms, and enables the specula- of London. WILLIAM NILES, Warden, C. M.

ting rich gentleman when he goes begging to pocket the charity collected in accord-ance with law—not in unison with the feelings or ability of the giver, but in con-at the breakfast hour J et at the sound of doa to take another £25,000 and thus become the Peace, London. Clerk of the Peace, London.

It is said that.

And Mr. Couchon "opposed the principle by which Municipal bodies should have the right of contracting heavy, and perhaps ruinous debts, which they would have no means of discharging "

And the Honorable F. Hincks had proposed an amendment to limit this power of taxing to certain Municipalities, and we certainly do regret that he should not have pressed and carried an amendment, limiting the dangerous power to towns and Sim cities, and the sooner the. Bill is amended to that limitation the better, if it is not entirely repealed.

We advise the farmers along the line of as surveyed by Colonel Johnson, to be alive. get up meetings and petitions to the Legislature. If there had been a few more petitions sent to the Legislature last Session, that company would have been the road completed, true it is the parties along the line of road had too much confidence in the House of Assembly, and never dreamed that such a professedly liberal House would object to the rechartering of a Bill they had been so often asked to pass.

THE LONDON REVIVAL MEETING.

M. Anderson & Adam Hope of London may be enabled to subscribe for Stock of the said Company, and it is expedient to ARE TOWNSHIPS TO BE TAXED down, and a few others who assume to that the £300,000 of assessed property in the

property is valued at £13,000.

Why all that London hitherto has paid is Aut names and describer them, in Townships a mere triffe to help to feed the prisoners in the same Act authorises Wards to be named the Gaol. It has not paid a farthing to the land described by the Township Council, but general county debt or expenses, and it would be much wiser if the Council would reject the trifle London pays, rather than allow it to pay a trifle and have two voices in the Council, me for the selectors of jurors in the Five Wards in Yarmouth, if you think you acted of the Great Company - is a reversing of like reply, and like the requisition of the and act the part of a despot to fleece the farcirculated about great profit and no cost. Now, it does seem to me that the prudent way to put an end to all excitoment in this county about the fear of Taxation. Since it is said that no Taxation is required, that the county is only to become an endorser for the Crown. I shall be glad to hear what you Pray Mr. Warden are the people to meet ceive a profit !!! that it might be just as

it may commence sometime before the wee "The queerest object in nature is a Span- short hour of 12 o'clock on Saturday night & 50,000 pounds : and then you know, at a push ir, for these beggars beg on horse- thus slip unconsciously in upon the nine- the depot, land and carriages at the London revival meeting on Sunday. And who would they did see any danger they could very be a party to crush the voice of the farmers county for the Rail Road : for I do assure you Londoner is mistaken. We farmers not only dread the Tax, but know we must pay for it too; but we will hold up both hands, as they say, to let the Town of London take that other 25,000 pounds.

in Yarmouth are as much Wards in the YARMOUTH ELECTION. County of Middlesex as the Wards in the Town of London are, and if it had been R. Johnson. Ist Ward, John Oil, 2d do D. Parish, 3d do - Macready. 4th do H. Douglass. 5th do Communications.

To the Editor of the Watchman. In the Free Press I observe a letter ad-

Rail Road," and signed a Londoner, in which the writer remarks that the Town of London the Niagara and Detroit Rivers Railroad contains rateable property not far short of £400.000 : every shilling of which, he says, will be held liable in the same manner as any other rateable property is in the County, for any Debentures the County of Middlesez may issue in the Great Western Railroad .- County Now, sir, I have been informed that the pro- letter to the Clerk of the Peace, and rerechartered, all under contract, and part of perty in the County is valued at £600,000, ceived from that gentleman the subjoined and that that property pays to the County Council for County purposes, £1,500. And I have also learned from a source I can rely on, that the property in the town of London is rated or valued at a little under £300,000. Now if the property in the town of London, shillings made to each by the Treasurer, so pompously paraded before the readers of under the new Jury Act. the Free Press, (as not far short of £400,000 in Yarmouth acted in accordance with the and that too, for the purpose of deception,) is Act. liable in the same manner as other rateable

property in the County, how does it happen themselves the distinguished cognomen of town of London in place of paying £750 to the North, or the still more comprehen- the County Council for County purposes, only paid one seventh part of the sum to the lam informed that the boundy for the county for the county for the decline to pay the selectors of jurors for the Wards of Yarmouth, under your certificate, they say the Wards in the Jury Act are exerty contributed less to the county Taxes

han the township of Aldoro ugh, where the

them under such plausable pretensions as are to you. And I would only ask you again to read the 16th, 17th, & 19th sections of the way to put an end to all excitement in this if you are not clear on the point the most. £25,000, to run no risk, pay no tax, but re- say about this,

ration with property worth £400,000 would be considered a first rate endorser for only mediate attention, the Jury Bill intervened, and I could not refer to the allude. back, and it is not an odd thing to see a man riding up to a poor foot passenger, asking alms. A gentleman in Valparaiso, being ac-ists labored under, when they called for a costed by one of these mounted beggars, benture which any Corporation may, under this Act issue, endorse or guarantee, shall be valid and binding upon such Corporation why more need to beg, as I have to ge on foot, while you ride on suppose that Wm. Niles, a country gentle this Act issue, endorse or guarantee, shall binding upon such Corporation why more need to beg, as I have be a party to crush the voice of the farmers way there could be no additional tax in the berlain shall be allowed in his accounts with

the intention of the Legislature to exclude the Wards of Townships the Act would have excluded them and not the County Council, just as the new Assessment Act does in the sixty seventh section, where you may read that the word "Ward" "shall not be held to extend to any Township And he reason is obvious, Ward." namely, the system of assessing is different in towns from townships, and of course in their respective Wards-in towns the assessment will be entered on the rack rent dressed to Nobody, headed "Great Western or annual 6 per cent value and in townships on the full value; for instance, a house in a township valued and assessed at two hundred pounds, and taxed accordingly, in a town, say in London, would be assessed at six per cent on that amount, and would be assessed at twelve pounds and taxed accordingly. When I heard of the action of the Council I addressed the following F

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reply, and the section he quotes shows still more plainly than ever that the County Council have no right to inverfere either with the duties required from the selectors, the certificate given by the Clerk of the Peace, or the payment of two pounds ten The selectors

> I am your ob't servant, J. McKAY.

ST. THOMAS, 10th January, 1851.

St. Thomas, 20th Dec., 1850.

I am informed that the County Council clusively the Wards in Towns, and not all the Wards or local divisions in the County. The only difference I can see in the Wards

is in their formation-in Towns the Municipal one is as much a local division in the County as the other. I am of opinion you acted in accordance

under a mistaken view of the Law. I will en-Jury Act, also the certificate that you require to append to the various rolls of jurors. And

And am, Sir, Your ob't servant, J. M. McK er,

Act to which you

also, for the LARS OF THE DISASTER.

Norfolk, Dec. 27th.-The Ohio put in pounds, and bearing or not bearing interest, here yesterday (Thursday) alternoon.-Ste had 400 passengers-250 from California. She started from Havana first on the 18th Her first evolution blew out the this Act issue, endorse or guarantee, shall horseback head of a cylinder and uncoupled the en-prices; and she started again on the 19th, with one engine; made good headway until the 22nd, when she was struck by a manner and form as shall be directed by keep the water down and the fires were

extinguished; ten feet of water was in the hold and all the pumps were put in requisition, and bailing was resorted to, which was continued until Wednesday at noon without cessation until the water was low enough to build fires. Steam was then put on and constant bailing was requisite to keep the fires from being extinguished until they reached the wharf at Norfolk. Her furniture is all broken, with three of the iron braces, and the damage is not less than \$30,000. She will have to be taken into the Dry Dock.

200 of her passengers arrived in Balti more this morning.

"he only injury to those on board, was one . an had his arm broken.

tion. Reverdy Johnson, who was a pas senger, says he pumped laboriously. The captain told him privately toward the end of the passage, that the ship would sink in two hours. The final subsiding of the gale. and the un-emitting labors of the passengers and crew, secured the salety of the The water at one time noble vessel. washed completely over her deck.

The Ohio brings the California mails and one million dollars in gold dust. None of the latter was lost.

The passengers were obliged to work at ny. the pumps for three days in order to keep her up.

The passengers by the Ohio have published a card exonerating Captain Schenck from all blame.

Captain S. was opposed to landing at Norfolk, but the passengers insisting, yielding to their wishes.

JENNY LIND'S CHARITIES TO THE WIDOW.

The following article is from the Portland (Me.) Advertiser of the 17th inst. is another, of the numerous proofs Mis-Lind has given of her benevolence and Who can see such evi- bark nterestedness

ish hegga tures, payable at such times, and for such sum respectively, not less than twenty-five as such corporation may think meet." " III. And be it enacted, That any Desupport my horse as well as myself.'

heavy gale ; the boat was heavily strained any By-law af the Corporation. an it shall and damaged, and laid to until Monday not be necessary that it be under the Seal evening. She then got under way again, of the Corporation, or that any further form well as himself-by compulsory taxation. and sprung a leak at two o'clock on Tues- be observed with regard to it than such as We stated on a former occasion that day morning. The crew were unable to shall be directed in such By-law as aforevery little interest was manifested in the said."

"IV. And be it enacted, That it shall House when the Bill permitting the Tax not be lawful for any Municipal Corpora- was under decision, and that thirty of the tion to subscribe for stock as a foresaid, or, incur any debt or liability under this Actt unless and until a By-law to that effec. shall have been duly made and adopted with the consent first had and obtained of Legislators who supported the principle of a majority of the qualified electors of the Taxation and monopoly, were the repre-Municipality, present at a Meeting called sentatives of the Cities or Towns in Cana for that purpose by the Mayor, Warden or da, not the representatives of the Counties. Town Reeve, at the reqest of any ten such electors, by public advertisement containing a copy of such proposed By-law, readers of some of the sayings of members INSERTED AT LEAST FOUR TIMES IN EACH when the Bill was before the House of

NEWSPAPER PRINTED WITHIN THE LIMITS Assembly. OF THE MUNICIPALITY, or if no nowopapor be printed therein, then in some one or McNab, M. P. P., for the City of Hamilton, more newspapers printed in the immediate vicinity thereof, and circulated therein." and the speakers in its favor, as we have

"V. And be it enacted, That the War. been informed, were Messrs. Holmes, M. den. Mayor or Town Reeve, being the R., city of Montreal, Wilson, town of Lonhead of any Municipal Corporation subscribing for and holding shares in the stock don, Boulton, city of Toronto, McNab. of the said Company to the amount of city of Hamilton, all Members of towns or Twenty Five Thousand Pounds or up- cities. wards, shall be ex officin, one of the Direc-

tors now authorized by Law, and shall have the same rights, powers and duties as any of the other Directors of the said Compa-

county, sometimes used to be sent on a marked, "That if the doors were now nissionary tour. Once on a time, having just returned from one of these excursions. he found his congregation quite drowsy, and wishing to wake them up, he broke off in a short time be in the same position that ing on a Saturday, to be travelling home in the midst of his sermon, and began to some American towns were in, a few on the Sabbath day. A more feolish, destell them of what wonderful things he had seen in York State. Among other won- years since, when they were sold off, stock perate, and unprincipled act was never at-

by this time wide awake. and moreover, Yes, continued M-

extricable embarresments."

The Bill was introduced by Sir Allan

Messrs. Baldwin, North Riding of York,

Couchon, Montmorenci, Richards, Leeds,

Thomson, Haldimand, all Members repre-

costed by one of these mounted beggars, replied, 'Why, sir, you come to beg of me

Now we think the queerest object in in the County, by ordering a meeting of anada will be a Great Western Railroad the farmers in the county to meet in Lonbeggar, who has to support his horse as don town, as the most central and convenient place in Middlesex. Mr. Niles may be told by sycophants who are destroying his public and political career that this act

of his is a liberal act. We tell him and the farmers in the county will tell him, that this act of his is the darkest act of tyranny

members of Parliament were absent when he ever was guilty of as a public man to his the short but iniquitious Bill passed through fellow men. Unless you have some over the Legislative Assembly. And that those whelming selfish interest in this rascally taxation we advise you Mr. Niles to retrace your false steps, and if you must have a meeting, call one for the county with We now take the liberty to remind our some appearance a term our like a Britisher, North Street. Come out like a Britisher, some appearance at least of justice, on the to a fair field, in the open country, in the heart of the county. Do not allow the chance to strike the farmers to the tune of c'erks. Lawyers, Merchants, and idiers, in the new Act, was six hundred and sixtyplace of your friends the substantial Farm- | four, namely -- Grand Jurors to serve in

we advise the farmers not to attend it .-Your meeting is got up in a cowardly den, just to fleece the farmers,. Your meeting is got up to be held, no body

ers to mind you not.

The meeting is got up on a Saturday, opened through this Act for them (the and you know the Scotch Presbyterians, Municipalities) to get into debt they would from Aldboro', would not attend your meetmosquitoes, so large that many of them Richards and Thomson "opposed the grant tended meeting in London, and we emrash or speculating men, in a small neigh Talbot Settlement, south of the Thames, they are often known to climb trees and bourhood to plunge their localities into in fiot to go near the cowards meeting in London.

I am, sir ; your obed't servant. A TAY-PAYER. Westminster, Jan. 6th, 1851.

To the Editor of the St. Thomas Watchman. SELECTORS OF JURORS.

As Madam Rumour and Councillor Parish have been at work circulating certain stories regarding the remuneration of

the selectors of Jurors, under the new Jury Act. Will you allow the following correspondance on the matter to appear in your columns, and allow me to remark that the heart of the county. Do not allow the Bonton people, the cowards, to have a County-would have less labour to perform, than the selectors in Yarmouth had to FIFTY THOUSAND pounds not twenty-five perform for a single Ward. The number thousand in a London den, swarming with of jury-men selected and returned for the

the superior courts, seventy-five, ditto, ditto, Mr. Niles, your meeting is illegal, and in the inferior courts, one hundred and fortyties. The speakers against the principle, were Act elsewhere in our columns, - and courts, one hundred and fifty, ditto-ditto, in the inferior courts, two hundred and

senting the masses in Counties or Ridings | knows at what hour ! and we tell the farm- of the Peace shall transcribe " from the different reports of the different selectors of jurors for the different Townships, Villages aud Wards, or other like local divisions of the County.

The 17th section enacts "That such Juror's tolls shall be each divided into Townships, Wards and Villages, or other ke subdivisions, answering to the local ders, he said he had seen monsters great and barrel, by the sheriff." Messrs. tempted to fleece the farmers than the in B. the Clerk of the Peace has to certify to divisions of such counties," and in Schedule each roll that "I have cirefully compared would weigh a pound. The people were of such powers, as it would enable a few phatically advise every farmer in the the above Jurors Roll with the reports made by the selectors of jurors for the dif-

think the treasurer also thought. On reading the clause LXXXI, the latter part, you will such County, union of Counties or City, as if the same had been paid under the special authority and direction of the Municipal Corporation of such County, union of Counties or City respectively." And consequently the City respectively." And consequently the authorities having no jurisdiction in the pre-misds, only to pass and allow the accounts in question neither do I perceive that the Coun-eil of the County have any jurisdiction, except to provide the funds for the payment, as is "contemplated by the Municipal Council Act : true it is that they decline to pay.

I am at a loss to find any authority they ossess in the matter, and therefore cannot nterfere between the Treasurer and the performance of any duty imposed upon him by Statute, else he would be subject to a man-damus and to be Indited if the party desired to prosecute that mode of redress

I am, Sir, Your very ob't servant, Signed, J. B. ASKIN To John McKay, Esq., &c. &c., St. Thomas.

MECHANICS' INSTITUTE.

The Rev. Mr. Boyd, of London, will lecture on Tuesday evening next, on Self Reliance

MARRIED.

In this Town, on Monday the 6th instant, at the Episcopal church, by the Rev. Mark Burnham, Mr. John McKinnon, Merchant, Vienna, to Miss Julia Alexander, daughter of John Alexander Esq., formerly of this place.

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MISSIOL ARY MEETINGS.

THE ANNIVERSARY of the St. Thomas Branch of the Missionary Society of the Wesleyan Methodist church, in Cafada, will be held (D. V.) as follows :

Missionary Sermons Sabbath, Jan. 6, at St. Thomas, 10 1.2 a. m. Rev. J. Carroll, do. do. 6 p. m., do. lo. do. do. o p. m., Rev. S. Rose, do. do. at Watsons, 10 1-2 a. m., do. do. at vy atsono, - Rev. S. Rose, do. do. at Fingal, Rev. S. Rose, do. do. at Union, 2 1-2 p. m., 2 1-2 p. m., Rev. R. Corson, do. at Sparta, 6 do. do. at Sparta, p. u., Rev. R. Corson, do. do. at Pt. Stanley, 2 p. m., Rev. J. Carroll, do. Feb. 2, at North Street, 6 p. m., Rey. John Sunday. MISSIONARY MEETINGS !

p. m.

Tuesday, January 28th, Eingal Meeting, 6 o'clock, p. m. AT Nt. THOMAS,

Wednesday, January 29th, at 6 o'clock, p. m. Thursday, Jan. 30, at Port Stanley Mcceing,

6 o'clock, p. m. Friday, Jan. 31, at Sparta, Meeting, 6, p. m. Wednesday, Feb. 5th, at North St. Meeting, 6 o'elock, p. m. Thursday, February 6th, at Sharon's, 6, p. m.

A COLLECTION Will be made at the close of each Service, in nid of the above society. St. Thomas, January 9, 1851.

NOTICE.

A LL persons indebted to the subscriber for cloth dressing, and wool carding, are requested to make immediate payment, or costs will be incurre i. CHARLES SMITH

St. Thomas, Dec., 1850.

G. DUNN. BARPER & HAIR DRESSER!!!!

Loud roared the dreadful thunder " And the rain began to dropes. The ugh the clouds are tent analder. The always in the specy In readiness to shave yen,

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NOW IS THE TIME !!! Addresses will be delivered by Reverends, R. Corson, S. Rose, J. Carroll, [chairman of the District,] and other gentlemen.

Good Shipping Furs! A. CLUNAS. St. Thomas, January 3rd, 1851. 4

1851 WHEAT 1851

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St. Thomas, December 6th, 1850.

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