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Sweep on thou mighty world of waves, In dezzling light a glorious gloom, While these true hearts in thee shall greet Their country and their home. Ne'er be it lightly said that thou Divid'st those brother lands. Roll es, America and England still, Ocean, call thee their own.

No man who sails by others' maps can

make a new descovery. Preparations are being made in Paris to erect a builring in the Champs Elysee; and it is stated that the chiefest of matadors, Montes, will be amongst the athlete on the

The Royal Mail Line of steamers to Kingston have resumed their regular trips through to Kingston without transhipment,

are "More fires and no prospect of peaceable times" in the above place. On Monday, the 14th ult., as Mr. Samuel

Bradshaw, of Darlington, was pouring oil on the wheels of his thrashing machine, the entangled between the cogs, which dragged in the limb, tore off the arm, flung it to a considerable distance, and mangled the elbow joint in a most dreadful manner.— Dr. Low was promptly in attendance and immediately amputated. The poor sufferer bore the operation heroically, never uttering even a moan. He is doing well. anville Messenger.

Propisous .- Mr. Jackson of Portsmouth brought to market this morning, a Cab-bage weighing 32 lbs!! and Carrots, some of which measured 31 feet long, and 15 inches round!! The Cabbage which took the 1st prize at the Montreal Industrial Show, only weighed 21 lbs leaving a ba-lance in favour of Kingston of 11 lbs.—

GODERICH, COUNTY OF HURON, (C. W.) THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1850.

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putting them in barrels or bins loosely Divide? Th' old ocean seems to be Part of those realms of strength! Divivide America and England still Call thee their own thou Tide! Thou'rt dear as e'en his own famed land? --What Englishman but deems the main

One heaven-kissed, sun-blazed England, too.

shorn Wheat, occupied by Mr. Fiener, in the parish of Barkston. The distance from the stack to the gate is half a mile, and to the further side of the field nearly three quarters of a mile. The field lies on the side of a hill, and is pretty steep; and all divided in 1834 I united with others in a declaration of the state of the side of a hill, and is pretty steep; and all divided in 1834 I united with others in a declaration of the side of the s through to Kingeton without transhipment, the breach in the Cornwall Canal being now repaired.

It is stated in the United States papers, that Dr. Wardlaw, the celebrated Scottish Divine, arrived at Boston by one of the last steamers.

A letter from Nicolet states that there are "More fires and no prospect of peaceable times" in the above the result was given by the state of the result was given been elected in three Ridiags, perhaps over any other candidate, accepted a nomination where there was a great risk of defeat. An old volunt the men and boys were equal on both sides. The number of carts and of waggons used on either side was four and the horses used in the waggons were eight while those in the waggons were eight while those in the waggons were waggens to the states of the shape the county takes. in the waggons were eight while those in the carts were four. Each party had a separate stack, and the two parties commenced at once. The result was that the county.

Mr. Scobe is mistaken, nor have I had any reason thus far to doubt the result. whole field was cleared in two hours and motes ; and that when the cart party | Yonge Street, Toronto, Nov. 12, 1850. had cleared their half of the field, the waggon party had still two loads to take out .ald :- (2). The above match having been

On the way the river Witham is crossed by obtained by the Mesers. Dusseau, by steeping the seed in some new preparation, which wheat is destined for the purpose.—
The magnificence of this grain, both is grain, both is grain, both is grain, both is grain and ear is represented as having excited universal admiration; and it is expected to do the greatest house to be designed in the Construction of P. W. P.'s. and it is expected universal admiration; and it is expected to do the greatest and on the state of the documents in yo carrots, sugar versus.

Zel should be well secured before the occurrence of heavy frosts. They should be perfectly matured, before they are pulled, which may be known by the yellowish color of some of their leaves. If allowed to remain unharrested beyond that time, a number of the saccharine principle, which is the fattening one, is destroyed.

Turnips and paranips may be left in the ground until three is danger of freezing, and the first paranips may be left in the ground until three is danger of freezing, and the string that the better for remaining unpulled until spring. In this case, all the water must be cerefully led away from the beds otherwise they might rot.

Potatoes, for winter keeping, should nevel be due before they are ripe, which may generally be known by the decaying of the winters of the winters of the water covered with straw; and it would be still Berwickshire, and are as nearly as possible of the form represented in plate 12 of the

the Grantham Agricultural Association.—
The trial was made in a 20-acre field of shorn Wheat, occupied by Mr. Fisher, in the narish of Barkston. The distance from

A NUT FOR THE ANNEXATIONISTS. Cors. Lundie, Agent for Sir John Thorald:—(2). The above match having been made in an unusual mane (the signal of the duty which ald:—(2). The above match having been will be seen that in spite of the duty which made in an unusual manner (the drivers having been allowed to trot their horses whenever they could), and having been accomp! shed in so short a time that a number of persons desirous of seeing the carts \$4,75. We also call attention to the fact

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R Campbell, Columbus, Salem, & Brookline.

of managing their pecuoiary affairs and no other, the said Order should be protected by an 'Act of Incorporation,'"

I. Be it therefore enacted by the Governor.

Legislative Council, and Assembly, that WS Buraham, J L McDonald, Edward Stacy, C B Pardie, W H Elierbeck, C Lago. Sen., Dr. Jas Suttoa, Rev J Clarke, Thos Nizon, Joha M Ross, and their associates, members of the Grand Division of the Order of the Sons of Temperance of the Province of Canada West, and their suc-cessors, members of said Grand Division accordcessors, members of said Grand Division second-ing to the rules and bye-laws thereof, be and they are hereby erected into a body corporate by the name of the "Grand Division of the Order of the

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in such other manner as such Subordinate Divi-sion may deem best, and from time to time with the like consecut, to alter, sell and transfer such secutives, real estate or funds respectively, and otherwise re-invest or dispose of the name; and that the Certificate, Bill of Sale, Deed or other

that they forward the answer of their Division to Brother J M Ross. Torento—Carried.

Moved and seconded, and

Resolved—That this meeting recommend that a gearal commission as D G W P be granted to Brother R Dick, of the same stature as the coap produced by him—Carried.

The meeting then adjourned.

The MAS NIXON, Sec'y.

The following is a copy of the Act referred to in the foregoing resolutions, with the names of the parties inserted who are proposed to be incorporated by the Provincial Legislature:—

An Act to incorporate the Grand Division and numerous Subordinate Divisions of the Order of the Subordinate Divisions of the Subordinate Divisions and numerous Subordinate Divisions of the Subordinate Divisions and numerous Subordinate Division and benefit of members preace have been formed in this Province: And whereas in addition to the moral objects which that association has in view, they are established for the purpose of raising and securing a fund for the purpose of raising and securing a fund for the mutual assistance and benefit of members thereof and of their families, in gase of sickness, inability or death: And whereas for the purpose of managing their peculiarly affairs and no other; the said Order should be protected by an Act to shall be appeared to the surpose of managing their peculiarly affairs and no other; the said Order should be protected by an Act to shall be appeared to the cabinate Division of the cabinate Division of the funds and property and the course she was now at the property of such Subordinate Division shall be appeared to the surpose of frame proposed to be incorporated by the Provincial Legislature:—

Now of Temperance, in Canada West.

Whereas a Grand Division and numerous Subordinate Division and the shall be appeared to the proposed of the subordinate Division and property and the province and the subordinate Division and property of such Subordinate

From Dicken's Household Words. "GOOD INTENTIONS."

A STORY OF THE AFRICAN BLOCKADE.

No one can question the good intentions lieutenant, from the maintop. of our country in persisting in the slave blockade. Put out of consideration the replied the captain. enormous sums an over taxed people are The truth is, they had captured that name of the "Grand Division of the Order of the Sons of Temperance of the Province of Canada West," with the powers and privileges made in the Question remains, whether such intensity of this Province, for the purpose of managing the pecuainry affairs of said Grand Division.

If And be it enacted, That the said Grand Division, in their corporate name, shall be capable of acquiring and holding property, real or personal, and the same to sell, convey, courtol, lease or otherwise manage and dispose of at pleasure; provided that the real estate to be held by the said Grand Division shall at no time exceed in value the sam of Five thousand pounds.

III. And be it enacted, That the said Grand Division shall have power to appoint any of build the smallest and slightest 'clippers,' in made to contribute to this African slave war, same Don Pedro, condemned her and broses whenever they could), and having been accomplished in so short a time that a number of persons desirous of seeing the carts at work came too late, it was arranged that that Canada wheat is selling at \$1,6 a the ordinary rate of driving. The trial was accordingly made to-day in a field of mown Oats on Mr. Fisher's farm. The exmooning of the carts and self that the said for the month of the fact of the first that canada wheat the fact of the fa

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AT THE END OF THE YEAR.

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'varns' as they lounged in little groups about the deck : the middles invented new mischief, to tease the cook ; the surgeon divided his time between watching the flyingfish and reading a new work on anatomy (though he never turned a fresh page); while the lieutenant of the watch built 'chateux-en-Espagne,' or occasionally exexamined with his telescope the blue hills of Madagascar in the distance.

'Sail ho !' shouted the look-out in the foretop.

"Where away" cried the Lieutenant, springing to his feet, while at the same move ment every man seemed to have lost his listlessness, and to be eager for action of any kind.

'Over the starbord quarter, making South-West.

The captain hastened on deck, while the second Lieutenant ran aloft to have a look at the strange craft.

'What do you make her out, Mr. Saunders!' asked the captain. 'A fore-and-aft schooner, Sir, hull

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was long, low, black, and rakish-looking could now be seen from the brig's top. ' Surely they must see us,' said the cap-

' She's just the build of the Don Pedro we took off this coast,' said the second 'I hope she will turn out a better prize,'

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nsulted at all hours, F. Gooding's, Francost t. 13th, 1848. 38

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The huron Signal,

BY THOMAS MACQUEEN,

Poetrn.

AMERICA AND ENGLAND.

BY LADY EMMELINE STUART WORTLEY.

Between two giant brother lands
How proudly roll th' eternal seas—
Seas that, like boundless boundaries, seem
Worthiest of lands like these!

Atlantic! not thy towering waves,
Skyward by rushing tempeas curled,
E'er raised their labouring creats so high
As these lands have the world!

Their progress wakes and wings the earth.

Tossing, like tempest-troubled sea, Her waves of thought and life.

But argosies of wealth and worth Go whitening half the main.

No warrior barks now plough the deep, That roars and heaves between the tw

And what a noble pathway 'tis,
For two such lands of power and pride,
That billowy ocean! vast and dread,
Whose mountain waves divide!—

Divide? Not so: the kingly barks Of both are proudly there at home, Glad as white shepherd tents of peace, Rear'd 'mid those flocks of foam.

For what American but feels

Sweep on, thou glorions world of waves, In power and rushing triumph sweep, While eyes look on the fondly, still, And call thee "home" thou deep.

One blue, bright, broad America
Thou shin'st to loving western ey
While still a silvery England seems
There for her sons to rise.

One created blue America, To faithful western eyes thou art :

Thus e'en that weve which parts them, joins

Their country to their clinging souls,
As 'twere her moving, molten self,
That deep around them rolls.

Oh, as to each like each thou seemest,
E'er link them both in peace and love,
In union lasting as thine own,
With you blue vault above.

Together let them seem to rest, Bleat proudly in thy breast thou main!

In thine and nature's neutral space, Mingle in one the twain.

For the true island heart.

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proper, and not to have a notion that we can be coming after her.'

'Show the colours,' cried the captain on the quarter-deck; 'let's see what flag

che sports.'
The British eneign was soon floating from the Semiramis, but the schooner at

first shewed no colours in reply. Presently the first Lieutenant, who was watching her through the glass, cried out, 6 Brazilian by Jove !

There was a short pause. Every sort of spy-glass in the ship was in requisition .-Every eye was strained to its utmost visua tension. The captain broke the silence with, 'Holloa! she's easing off ; going to gun for it at last.'

She's a leetle too late,' said the lieutenant. 'Before the wind these fore-and-aft schooners are tubs, though on the wind they're clippers.'

However, ir was evident that the schooner had at last resolved to run for her life. -By going off with the wind she got a good start of the brig; and although it was her worst point of sailing, still the breeze was so light that, while it suited her, it was insufficient to make the heavier brig sail well.

For three hours the chase continued, and neither vessel seemed to gain on the other; but the breeze was now freshening, and the Semiramis at length began to diminish the distance between herself and the Brazillian. Right a-head, in the course they were pur suing, lay a point of land projecting far into the sea, and the chart showed a tremendous reef of rock extending some three miles be yend it. It was certain that neither vesse would clear the reef if they held the course they were then steering.

Keep her a little more to windward cried the captain. 'We shall have her; she will be obliged to haul up in about an bour's time, and then she can't escape, as we shall be well to windward.'

The hour went by; and still the schooner showed no sign of altering her course .-The captain of the Semiramis again examin ed his charte; but the reef was clearly laid down, and it seemed utterly impossible the schooner could weather it by the course she was then steering. Yet, either from ignorance of the danger, or from the deter-mination to brave it, she tried; knowing that if she escaped the point, she would have gained an immense advantage over her the schooner could weather it by the course pursuers.

It would be impossible to describe the anxiety with which all on board the Semirawas literally rushing into the jaws of de struction; and, as she rose over each suc dashed upon the treacherous reef at the next dip. Still she stood bravely on; and, ugh doubtless the lips of those on board her might be quivering at that moment in the agony of suspense, the little craft look ed so beautiful, and sailed so gaily, her white sails and slender spars flashing in the white sails and siender spars users mentally, quite irrespective of the prize money they would lose by her destruction on the rocks. Jack does not like to see a pretty craft run

They began almost to think that the schooner 'bore a charmed life;' for she seemed to be floating over the very reef itself, and white foam of the breakers could be seen all around her. ed, if I don't think she's the Fly

ing Dutchman,' said one blue-jacket te another. Gammon, Bill-ain't we round the Cape and don't you know that's just where the Flying Dutchman could never go? replied his mess-mate.

The little schooner bound on merrily— auddenly she staggers, and every spar shi

'She has struck !' cried twenty voices a once. Now she rises with a common wave, and now she settles down again with a violenc

that brings her topmast on the deck.
'Out with the boats,' is the order or board the Semiramis, and the men'fly to execute it. Another wave lifts the schooner-anoth

are rent asunder—her crew are struggling
in the water—and with them (every man shudders at the sight) hundreds of pegroes manacled to each other and fettered to the lower deck, are shot out into the foam.

Bravely pulled the seamen in the boats of

the Semiramis; but two strong swimmers who had fought their way to the boiling curf, were all they saved. So slight was the build of the little schooner, that she had gone to pieces instantly on striking; an within sight of the Semiramis, within hear within sight of the Semiramis, within hear-ing of the death-shrieke that rent the air from sir hundred and thirty human beings, who, shackled together with heavy irons, were dashed among the waters and porished alow and helpless death, only two of gaolers survived to tell of the number that had sunk.

Surely, this sad tale may at least be added to the catalogue of ills produced by Eng-land's 'good intentions' in striving to sup-press the slave-trade.

MECHANICS INSTITUTE .- We feel rejoice that the excellent and preseworthy institution is in a flurishing condition. It is on that domands the support of every man the city; and it seems strange to us that with the important advantages it holds out for the improvement of young men in par-ticular, that so few are connected with it. How much better would it be for the many young men who every evening crowd the board-walks, with cigars stuck in their mouths, and canes swinging in their hands to be found in the reading room of the I stitute, deep in the study of some good author, learning the transactions daily pass-ing around them, or engaged in the debating class. To the mechanics one word need not to be said in praise of the Institute, as its name imports, they should be the great benefitters. We feel happy indeed that the officers for the year are such as they are No better President could be elected are No better President could be elected than Mr. MacKenzie—a gentleman of geni-us, talent and education, and a warm friend of the machanin. We augur great good from the Institute, the forthcoming year; from the Institute, the forthcoming y -The Herald.



first been subjected to the old formal and

expensive process of "inspection and valu-

guardians of the public interests even in

We really feel sorry that the

HURON SIGNAL.

THURSDAY, NGVEMBER 28, 1850. should incline to be bound neck and heel to the absurdities of "precedent legislation," even when experience has shewn that the THE CROWN LANDS. precedent was bad. We have no sympathy Our readers will learn, from a notice in our with this process of inspection and valua advertising columns to-day, that a portion of the Public Lands in this County are ato the detriment of the public interests, and gain opened for sale. "Better late-thrive to the serious injury of a large number of than never-do-well," and hence, we hail this our fellow Colonists, who are waiting an notice as an installment of the coming pros opportunity of purchasing them. It incurs perity of these United Counties. The sale very heavy expense immediately on the of these lands has been stopped since the public, and subsequently on the individual month of June 1849, and although the Gove purchasers, and, above all, it is a mere use ernment or the Department is, in all likeliess sham. Some four or five years ago. hood, ignorant of the fact, it it a fact, nevthe Clergy Reserves were subjected to this ertheless, that this apparently trifling act preliminary process of inspection and valua of stopping the sale of these lands, has been tion, the substance of which, in many in the means of serious injury-nay of partial stances, was the report of two men whose ruin to hundreds, yea thousands of our felknowledge of bush land had perhaps been low countrymen! This will no doubt apacquired in squirrel hunting or partridge pear a very startling and a very rash stateooting. These two men travelled along ment to these who are unacquainted with the concession lines of the Township, sme the circumstances. But to every man of king their pipes and refreshing themselves ordinary sagacity, resident in or about occasionally with a horn, and jogging on as Goderich, the statement is perfectly intellileisurely as if they had resolved to econo gible, without further explanation. The mise a good job, and so they had. We are expectation excited by the free-grants in not aware that the value of the lands were the new county of Bruce, and the more gein the aggregate, increased by this process: neral expectation that abundance of good but we are aware that some of the best lot land was to be purchased in Huron and in the Townships of Ashfield and Wawa-Bruce for the reasonable price of eight shil nosh, in this County, were valued and ac tually sold at two shillings and sixpence pe lings per acre, have had the effect of bringing whole shoals of settlers from other acre! The "inspectors" judged from the Counties of the Province, with the view of quality of the little portion which came unsettling on the public lands. Hundreds of der their observation as they passed along these, without any previous preparation or the concession line, and if the specimen arrangement, brought their families, their chanced to be swampy, the whole lot was luggage, and, in some instances, their stock put down as a swamp, and valued at half with them-thinking they had nothing to do dollar per acre. This inspection and valu but purchase a portion of the public lands ation process was eventually stopped, we and enter immediately into possession of it. think, in consequence of the enormous ex-The number of this class of persons that pense. And certain it is, that the purcha have arrived in Goderich during the last ser of 100 acres of Clergy Reserve land has eighteen months, is really incredible, anow to pay twenty shillings over and above mounting certainly to thousands. And we the price of the land, as his portion of the regret to say, that disappointment, incon-"inspection and valuation" fees! This is venience and difficulties have been the lot of certainly very ridiculous, and therefore we nearly all this vast number. On arriving regret to think that the public lands are in Goderich, they learned from the District about to be subjected to the same pepper Crown Lands Agent that he had no lands and salt process. We will return to this for sale, save a few lots of the Clergy-Rethis subject in our next. serves in the Townships of Ashfield and WE have just read the Hon. Henry Sher Wawanosh, and these were either so remote from anything in the shape of a road, or had been so often culled and picked, that they had become in a manner, unworthy of notice. In these circumstances, the poor strangers found themselves in a state of

wood's Letter on the Federative Union the British North American Provinces. I has been neatly printed at the Colonist of fice, in pamphlet form for distribution. It is certainly a very remarkable production. There is no statistical information in itcomparative destitution, and were forced eino detailed statement of advantages likely ther to run the risk of squatting, or to cross over to the adjoining States, or adopt the to result from a Federal Union-in fact,

contains scarcely one argument in favor of only other alternative, namely, Lease from the great constitutional change on which i the Canada Company. We do not, by any professes to be written. And on reading i means, charge the Government with an intention to produce the multitude of injuries and evils which have resulted from the withover, one would be almost forced to the conclusion, that the learned writer had in curred the labor of writing, and the expense drawal of the public lands from the market. of printing it, merely for the purpose of in-The error, we think, is attributable solely forming the public that his political views to a want of proper information on the subhad recently undergone a considerable ject. But we do say, that, though the Gochange for the better-and that he was not vernment had intentionally studied a policy fully aware of the important benefits of Mr for the interest of the Canada Company, the Baldwin's Municipal Act, and had even go object could not have been more substanreconciled to the "Godless University" Bill. tially accomplished than it has been by ake the following extracts, which are, b stopping the sale of the Pu far, the best part of the production :-The Company have thereby been furnished

with hundreds of respectable and industrious

Lessees, who certainly did not remove from

their former homesteads with the intention

of becoming tenants-at-will to the great

Landlord Corporation on the shores of Lake

Huron, but were reluctantly necessitated, by unexpected circumstances, to barter

their independence as freemen, for a mess

of pottage. And however favorably we

may have thought and spoken of the "leas-

ing system," formerly-personal observation

and acquaintance with the system during

our residence in Goderich, have brought us

to the conclusion that it is "partial ruin" to

a large proportion of all those who are un-

fortunate enough to get entangled in its

meshes. Experience has now convinced

every observing man in Huron, that the

nominal rent for bush land, and hence the

current opinion throughout the Huron

Tract is, that ten years hence a very large

half of all the leased lands now in these coun

ties, will have reverted into the hands of the

Company, and the poor Lessees, after hav

ing spent ten years of the best part of life

n hardships and hard labor, will just be for-

ced to make another attack upon the wilder

ness, in order to secure a more permanent ome for their children. Under the influence

of these views we feel sorry when we see

honest, industrious settlers compelled by

unforeseen circumstances to come unde

the trammels of the Company's leasing sys-

m-and although the portion of the publi

lands now open for sale, will prevent, to a

certain extent, the evil of which we com-

plain, yet, as it is only a very limited portion

of the public lands which is put into the

market, the good effect must also be limit-

ed. We understand, that previous to the

here, had applications for from fifteen to

should be opened for sale; and it is probable

that the portion now brought into the mar-

ket will do little more than supply the im-

"But I am now satisfied that the further local self-government can be safely and consistently extended in these Colonies, the more closely will our ties of connec tion with the parent state be comented All our institutions and laws are founded upon the broad principles of real and sub-stantial freedom."

Hitherto the exertions of public men have been confined within the limits o contracted localities; but now, as ever avenue of learning is thrown open to th young men of the country, and the op-portunity of obtaining a liberal education is far greater than it was a few years ago, a more extended stage of action should be afforded to them."

We have sometimes felt a partial leaning towards a Federal Union of the Provinces but we candidly declare that our predelictions have not been strengthened by the low price of farm produce in this part of the perusal of Mr. Sherwood's Letter. In short, we conclude that this production i Province, and the difficulty of bringing it to either a great hoax or a great failure. market, will not allow a man to pay even a

THE DIVISION COURTS.

In giving some remarks which the Globe lately made on an article of ours on this subject, the Niagara Chronicle says :-

" We think the 'Huron Signal" must be very much mistaken in his estimate of the emoluments of the officers of Division Courts, as given in the annexed para-graph; from the little information we pos-sess on the subject we should say that the Clerks of these Courts do not realize an average of £100 per annum each and if this be so they are by no means over-

The Editor of the Chroniele has either not read our article, or has misunderstood us. We did not assert that the average annual income of Division Court Clerks i three, four, or five hundred pounds-we of emoluments to these amounts. And we further said that one hundred pounds would receipt of this notice from the Crown Lands be a sufficient remuneration for the talent Department, Mr. Clark, the resident Agent and qualification necessary to fill this office in any Division Court in Canada. It is twenty thousand acres, so soon as the lands possible that the litigious disposition may be comparatively weak in Niagara-bu certainly Huron is neither the most popu lous nor the most law-ridden County in the large quantity of the public lands which even in Huron we have both Clerks and at Berlin.

have been set apart for School purposes Bailiffs of the Division Court who would will not be offered for sale till they have look rather cool if their several emoluments were about to be reduced to 100 pounds a year. It is nonsense to talk about avera ging different men's salaries,-if one man does labor equivalent to one hundred pounds this comparatively embarrassed Colony, and receives that amount, that does not apologize for the injustice of giving another man a hundred pounds for doing ten pounds worth of labor. The truth is, that the fees that will be received by the Clerks and Bai liffs of the Division Courts, under the extended jurisdiction, would sufficiently re uperate them for their services, and leave a surplus adequate to the whole expense of the Administration of Justice-and the Government cannot too soon take the matter into consideration.

> We direct special attention to the Warrant of His Excellency the Governor General, in referenc to the selection of Jurors, which appears in our advertising columns to-day.

We return our best thanks for a copy of Mr. Hind's Lectures on Agriculture Chemistry. It is worth a cartload of Let ters on the Federal Union, in as far as real practical information is concerned. Our eaders will be favored with copious extracts from these Lectures.

AN ELEGY.

acred to the Memory of My Friend James Crawford, Esq., Hall of Caldwell, Parish of Beith, Ayrshire, Scotland.

A gloom fa's on my spirit Cauld as the timeless tomb An' hauf my life seems sinkin', In that mirk an' weariefgloom-In that mirk as' weariefgloom—
A listlessness comes owre me
Like the answie hand o' age,
As silentlie I ponder
On the rueful, tiny page—
An' as I read the tidin's drear,
Uncheck'd shall fa' the honest tear.

There is sorrow in the message An' joys that wadna last— There is sorrow in the tidin's O' fand, fause hearts that roam A voice o' grief sweeps moanin' Owre the wreck of boyhood's home-But sadder tis, alas, to hear O' first, fand frien's untimely bier! The comrade o' life's mornin'

Sae fu', o' freaks an' whime— The trusty frien' o' manhood, Wi' its visions an' its dreams— The frien' o' friens in sorrow, In sunshine an' in gloom— My leal, kind-hearted Crawford Is mouldrin' in the tomb!
My spirit quails beneath the stroke
As if life's sweetest cords were broke.

Ah, me ! what recollections Ah. me! what recollections
O' haughs, an' gleus, an' knowes—
O' wand'rin's an' endearments
Roun' the Lochlands an' the Lowes—
O' the gushin' heart's outpourin's
As the blythe hours sped awa,
While we spent the happy e'esin's
In the "sanctum" o' the Ha'
Strange memories crowd upon me not Strange memories crowd upon me noo, A' mirror'd in as "last adieu." In a' my weary wandrin's,

I had se frien' wha never Look'd cauld, or sour, or My errors a' were pardon'd,
My tobles aye gat free,
An' tho' he frown'd on folly,
His trowns war' smiles to meparted friens, but dreamt not then. That we should never meet agen ! Light lean upon his bos

The green an' gowany swaird, Whar' his ance warm heart lies chilly In the lanelie auld kirkyard-Like the tears I wad hae shed, An' gently rest the moon-beam On his cauld an' dreamless bed, For, truer, kindlier heart ne'er la Within the narrow house o' clay.

Ah! tell me not o' healing,
O' balm that time will bring
To cure the wounded spirit,
Or sooth the sorrowing,
O' frienships an' fresh pleasures
Mair winning than the past,
O' loves that ever brighten,
An' joys that ever last—
Change revels ruthlessly on a',
An' brightest stars are doom'd to fa'.

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That lang hae brav'd the storm,
Will crumble wi' the goawin's
O' time's restless canker-worm,
An' frienships pure as virtue,
An' loves that wadna range,
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I may turn dead to friendship,
Au' deaf to sorrow's wail,
My sympathies may lea! ne,
My memorie may fail—
But Death, alase, can wipe awa

My dear remembrance o' the Ha'.

THOMAS MACQUEEN.

Goderich, 27:h Nocember, 1850.

ARRIVAL OF THE NIAGARA. By telegraph from New York last night

we lean that the Niagara arrived yesterday at twelve o'clock. The war in Germany was at an end .-

Other political news unimportant. The Arctic went out in ten days and six teen houre.

The Niagara brings a copy of a letter from Lord John Russell to the Bishop of Durham, on the subject of the late acts of the Pope, in which the Premier looks upon the aggression as insolent and insidious, and promises that the laws on the subject said that some of them were in the receipt shall be examined. He charges the protestant Clergymen in a great measure as be

ing the cause of it. No further movements have taken place between the Schleswickers and Danes. It is said the latter have received an increase to their forces of 42,000 men. It is reported that the Portugeese gov

ernment have invited Spain to interfere in the adjustment of their difficulties with Great Britain.

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FRANCE.-Gen. Changarnier has issued n order to the troops remaining there that they are bound to abstain from any demonstration and to utter no eries when under arms. Gen. Carrellett has been appointed to the command of the 1st division of the army in Paris, in the place of Gen. Mer-

The accounts from Hesse are conflicting, out nothing of importance has occurred. LONDON MARKET.

Little change in Grain sinco last report.
English Barley realised late quotation.—
Town-made Flour remained the same.— Fine Barley dear, but for coarse there is slow sale. English white Wheat 45s a 49s; red 39s a 44s. LIVERPOOL, Nev. 8th.

We cannot note any change for the better in Beef. Demand not improved. Reter in Beef. Demand not improved. Reduction in prices seems to make no impression on buyers. Fair inquiry for Pork.—Sales of the week are to an average extent, at steady prices. From want of assortments, transactions in Bacon are again-limited. The late receipts not well maintained, and market now nearly bare.—Shoulders and bams remain nearly as before. Lard high, and holders firm, stock much

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subject of his necessary qualifications. We all know however that when the time draw in ear the sympathics of either party will be enlisted, and with violent men these circumstances will have weight. But the days of violent contests are at an end. A conservative now comes into the field with words so very like a Reformer, and with promises so similar, that the latter has only the advantage of referring to formar acts to

place him in a better position than his oppoent.

If the contest is to be carried on between the North and the South, (and we fancy there are few men who have given the sub-ject a thought, who have not arrived at the conviction that such will be the case)

A Letter announces that the Pope has JOHN TORONTO AND MR. MURPHY.

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The Church has taken up the cadgels in defence of the Church of England Bishop of Toronto, in consequence, as it says, of "the gross misrepresentations of the causes which led to the dismissal of the gentleman, (Mr. Murphy,) which have recently appeared in some of our Radical and Dissenting contemporaries." Who they may be, we are not told, but we might make a shrewd guess. Well, if our cotemporary and his adherents obtain any satisfaction from fancying their Church the Established of Canuda, and feel they gain a accession of dignity by prating of "dissenters,"—we would be sorry to deprive them of the gratification. But as all men know that the Church of England in Canuda is only one of the zects,—and one, too, of very ordinary consideration as regards moral influence,—we cannot but feel sorry to see otherwise sensible people making themselves ridicalous by assuming borrowed airs and struting about in a garb which does not belong to them. "Dissenters," truly! It well becomes a church to apply such epithets, whose members contribute annuary but threepence-three-farthings each for the support of religion: a church which would sink into utter insignificance in a year were it not for the charity extended to it from the public pure by the people—the—"dissenters" of Canada—and (far more disgraceful to the reciprents) not for the charity extended to the purse by the people—the "dissenters" of Canapurse by the people—the "dissenters" of Canapurse by the people of England ! Truly da—and (far more disgraceful to the recipients) by the overburdened people of England! Truly "the Church" had better tree itself from the charge of mendicancy ere it uses harsh names to bodies doing far more for the advancement of Christianity than it has been honored to effect, and that by the voluntary contributions of their own people.

Lard high, and holders firm, stock much reduced. Sales of the week about one hundred tons. Fine Cheese moves freely; whilst ordinary can only be sold at very reduced prices.—Globe, 23rd.

ELECTIONEERING RUMORS.

Since our last issue, electioneering rumors have been very rife, and we have heard at least of half a dozen candidates who intend to take the County by the hand, and dermand that attention to our interests itso imperatively requires. But as yet we have no electioneering addresses—no candidates have come forward to test their popularity. Nothing but rumors as various as the Townships in the United Counties, each of which Thownships seem to have the idea of which Thownships seem to have the idea of the recommendation of their own people. But as yet we have a come forward to test their popularity. Nothing but rumors as various as the Townships in the United Counties, each of which Thownships seem to have the idea of which Thownships seem to have the idea of the contract of the circumstraces of this case further than the newspapers furtish—so that we cannot discovered the property. But the quintessence of the Township wisdom. The truth is they are all waiting for each other to start. We are convinced that should one offer, the candidate market will immediately become glutted, and as the question is likely to be one entirely confined to local interest, each peculiar claim will be rival to the rest.

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All these things doubtlessly our ambitious friends have well considered. The amor patrix is a very honorable feeling after all and we see no particular reason why another's self interest should be quarrelled with; except that it interferes with our own. That self denial would lead to the improvement of your neighbor's property rather than your own, is a virtue which has never been appreciated. In practice it is all moonshine. In theory it is pleasant to read about, and a candidate offering himself from a peculiar section of the Counties, whatever his theoretical views of Ediffusing justice may be, we can only say that if, when permitted, he fully acts up to his professions, he deserves, in this age of electioneering tactices, far more renown than the most rigid votary of the blind goddess that we ever read of amongst the ancients.

In an electioneering contest, (which will come sooner or later.) we may look forward to its being reduced to a contest between the localities. The election of a member from Kent, will be considered by Lambton as prejudicial to her interests, and the election of a member from lambton, is not the most pleasant thing for the inhabitants, of feeling with regard to the Honorablo M. Cameron is not exemplified inasmuch as no compaint can be made on the score of his partiality for either section, we are at a loss to conjecture what candidate is likely to come forward within the Counties, who will like him be unobjectionable as having an interest in both.

As for the Politics of the candidate, that does not seem at present to constitute the subject of his necessary qualifications. We all know however that when the time draws lear the sympathies of either party will be considered and preached, as a pious, devoted, and zealous Minister of the subject of his necessary of either party will be considered and preached, as a pious, devoted, and zealous Minister of the subject of his necessary of either party will be proposed and preached, as a pious, devoted, and zealous Minis

"PROGRESS OF CONSERVATISM."

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"Twelve moons have hardly waxed and wan-

interest at thought, who have not arrived at the conviction that such will be the case cannot the Southern electors agree upon their man? In similar cases in the United States, by this time they would have had their meetings, their conventions, and the friends of either party proposing. Would have been pretty accurately ascertained.

There is perhaps time enough for all this, Mr. Cameron may yet reconsider his determination, and may yet conclude to serve the remainder of the present Parliament as our Representative. In fact a late rumour has reached us, that he intends to delay his resignation, but as it appears so recently after the apparently well founded rumour of his retirement, we are at a loss which to believe. It is to be hoped that he will soon put some authentic information on the subject in the possession of his constituents.

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Forbid it muses, and forbid it "moone!"

Ferbid it tories, terrapins and toads,

"Rebellion loases," and "Fork county roads."

Conservation is to go aheed,

Of all creation—Mr. Giles has said—

And consequently she is bound to shoot,

Like tory corns beceath an Elgia boot!

O mighty mushrooms, millerites and moles,

When will ye cease to frighten timid couls!

O tory tom-tits when do you intend

To set this Province rearing on its end!

The Tories, after endeavoring but in vain to rule the Province and the majority of the people in it for the benefit of a few individuals, and after having driven some of our best men out of the country, and produced the rebellion of 1827, were obliged to accept the system of Responsible Government; they did so, however, with the full intention of obstructing it, and rendering its benefits nugotory. The struggles that ensued from 1841 up to 1849,—the burning of the Parliament buildings in that year,—and the lashing of the country into turmoil and excitement, all proceeded from the same cause, viz., a desire to deprive our people of the blessings and advantages of the British Censtitution. The tyrants, as in all such contests, were not only defeated in their designs, but their party was completely overthrown, and from being a powerful combination it has, now dwindled down into insignificance, and is at the present moment divided into a dozon little cliques, each, presided over by persons who conceive themselves formed by nature to accept the series of these improvements, it is sufficient to record the following statement of the business at Last, Johns and Chambly. Canal, In 1846, the number of vessels per Chambly Canal was 426 In 1850, per Cham A NEW DODGE. to accept the system of Keeponshib to we remainer; they did no however, a tendering its beaufite suggioury. The struggides that ensued from 1844 up to 1899,—the bursing of the lashing of the country in the system of the lashing of th

of their Warden, Clerk or Treasurer. He mainteined that if the people paid the officers, the Government paid them, then let the Government appoint them."

This is pretty welcoming from the author of the Beverley, riots, and who voted in Lord Metcalfe's time repeatedly to keep men elected by a majority of the people out of Parliament, and succeeded too.

men elected by a majority of the people out of Parliament, and succeeded too.

The Hon. H. Sherwood, in his letter to the Patriet on a Federal Union, says "he is convinced of the necessity of introducing the elective principle into our institutions mere than he, 10 or 12 years ago, thought was compatible with our form of government." He further says that "he is now satisfied that the further local self-government can be asset; and consistently extenment can be safely and consistently extended in these Colonies, the more closely ded in these Colonies, the more closely will our ties of connexion with the parent atate be comented." He then goes on to advocate an Elective Legislative Council. It is really wonderful that this love for elective institutions was not exhibited by these gentlemen when in opposition, and it is more wonderful still that, holding these consistent than did not stand up for the it is more wonderful still that, holding these opinions, they did not stand up for the right of self-government when its principle was invaded in the efforts made to rerepeal the Indemnity Bill. Another sign of the adoption and endorsement by the Toronto Patriet, a conservative journal, of the political creed of the North American, a Clear Grit journal. The Patriet goes for an Elective Logislative Council,—the election of all local officers, subject to a vote on the part of the Government, in some few instances,—the abolition of a property-qualification for Members of Parliament,—the extension of the Householders and housekeepers,—fixed Parliaments, ers and housekeepers,—fixed Parliaments
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other articles of the Clear Grit creed. The Ratriot, ashamed it would appear of thus adopting out-and-out Radical opinions so suddenly, excuses himself by asserting adopting out-and-out Radical opinions so suddenly, excuses himself by asserting "that he holds it to be the duty of Canadians—whether Tory or radical—to conform themselves to the circumstances of the times, and to study the wants of the Province without regard to mere party organization, which at present fairly sticks in his nestrils."

conservation oproading all over the land like the measles or the potate rot is trying even to our merves. For we know that whose you tories get hold of the provincial pecket book, you will hang on like a snapping turtle to a Bologna seasage, and we subscriberless editors will in metter of course stave off of starvation. We feel as sentimental as a occialist at the bare idea of becoming a victim of the rapidly progressing conservative cabbage plant.

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CANADIAN TRADE ON CHAMPLAIN.

Arrangements have been made by which vessels drawing eight feet of water, with cargoes of 25.00 barrels of flour may come from Lake Erie to any port on Lake Champiain without breaking bulk, next May. To estimate the importance and value of these improvements, it is sufficient to record the following statement of the business at St. Johns and Chambly. Canal.

Firm.—This morning our townsfolk were alarmed by the cry of fire. On investigating the cause, it was found that a fire was raging in Morristown, on the opposite side of the river. We have heard no particulars, but we believe the Prophetorian Channel of but we believe the Presbyterian Church of that place has been completely consumed —Brockville Recorder, 14th.

Markets.

Montreal November 19, 1:50. Montreal November 19, 1200.
Flour-Our quotations, are 20s 94 fee
No. 1 Superfine; 20s 94 for Fancy; and
21s 44d for Extra Super.
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tations—30s 6d to 30s 91, being the price for Inferiors, and 31s 6d for firsts or parcels containing a large proportion of that grade. Pearls have been in steady request within

the range of 28s to 28 6 New York, Nov. 22, 1850. New York, Nov. 22, 1850.

Ashes steady, with a fair demand; \$6,12 for Pots, \$5,81 for Peale. FLOUR—Better feeling in our market for Western and and State, with a speculative demand for low grades, and good enquiry for better grades for home consumption, at advanced prices; demand frm, and market closed buoyant. Canadian in active demand.—Sales, 7,000 bbls. \$4,62\(\frac{1}{2}\) a \$4,68\(\frac{1}{2}\), in bond.—Hamilton Speciator.

Buffalo, Friday Nov. 22, 1850. vince without regard to mere party organization, which at present fairly sticks in his meetrils."

There was some local enquiry for flour and we noticed sales at rather better rates; lolders are firm. The business in Wheat their guard against those who have so suddenly veered round to liberal opinions, now

We should be cautious how we indulge in the feelings of a virtuous indignation. It is the handsome brother of anger and hat red.

SECRETARY'S OFFICE.

Toronto, 23rd November, 1850.

His Excellency the Governor General has been pleased, by Warrant under his Privy Seal, to fix the following days, for holding a Special Stittings of the Court of General Quarter Sessions of the Peace in and for the respective Counties and Unions of Counties, in that part of the Province formerly Upper Canada, under the Jury Act, 13 and 14 Vict. Chap. 55, Sect. 82/viz:

WARRANT.

PROVINCE OF CANADA.

By His Excellency the Right Honorable James Eart. or Elais and Kincarabirs. Knight of the Most Ancient and Most Noble Order of the Thistle, Governor General of British North America, and Captain General and Governor in Chief in and over the Provinces of Canada, Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, and the Island of Prince Edward, and Vice Admiral of the same, &c. &c. &c.

To the Chairman of the General Quarter Sessions of the Peace for the time being, in and for the respective Counties and Unions of Counties in that part of the Province formerly Upper Canada, and to all other Her Majesty's Justices assigned to keep the Peace and hold such Court in and for the said Counties and Unions of Counties, and to every of them, and to all others whom it doth or may in anywise concern.

GERETING:

WHEREAS, by an Act of the Parliament of

V this Province, passed in the Session rent, held in the 13th and 14th year of Her Majesty's Reign, chaptered amongst the Public General Acts of the Session in which the same was passed as chapter fifty-five, and intituled

Leeds and Grenville
Carleton 17th
Lanark and Renfrew 17th
Frontenac, Lenox & Addington 20th
Prince Edward 17th
Hasting 17th
Northumberland and Dutham 17th

 Waterloo
 21st

 Lincoln, Haldimand & Welland 20th
 20th

 Oxford
 17th

 Norfolk
 17th

 Middleser
 17th

Flour—Our quotations, are 20s 91 for No. 1 Superfine; 20s 9d for Fancy; and 21s 43d for Extra Super.

Wheat has been firm at 4s 6d 4s 7d per 60 lbs. for good Upper Canada Mixed.
Peas—have been sold at 2s 10d per minot.
Barley—Outs—3s per minot for Barley, and 1s 5d to 1s 7d for oats.
Provisions—Pork has been in good demand, and is, to-day, firm at 68s 9d; to 52s 6d. Beef is nominal.
Butter—Choice lots have been taken for shipment at 7½d for firsts, 6½d for seconds, and 5½ for thirds.
Ashes—Pots have been in good demand throughout the week, and as high as 31s 10½d was paid for choice Bills. More late-ly, however, they have receded to our quotations—30s 6d to 30s 9d, being the price for Inferiors, and 51s 6d for firsts or accessing to Law, and the said Court and very of them are hereby required and strictly enjoined to be present, aiding and assisting you and every of you in the holding such Special Sittings or Sessions of the said Court, and in all other Clerks. Bailiffs, Constables and other said court and every of you in the holding such Special Sittings or Sessions of the said Court, and in all other Clerks. Bailiffs, Constables and other said court and every of you in the holding such Special Sittings or Sessions of the said Court, and in all other Clerks. Bailiffs, Constables and other said court and every of you in the holding such Special Sittings or Sessions of the said Court, and in all other Clerks. Bailiffs, Constables and other said court and every of you in the holding such Special Sittings or Sessions of the said Court, and in all other Clerks. Bailiffs, Constables and other said court and every of you in the holding such Special Sittings or Sessions of the said Court, and in all other Clerks. Bailiffs, Constables and other said court and every of you in the holding such Special Sittings or Sessions of the said Court, and in all other Clerks. Bailiffs, Constables and other said court and every of you in the holding such Special Sittings or Sessions of the said Court and every of you in the holding Sitings or Sessions of the said Court, and in all other matters and things by them required to be done by the said Act of Parliament or otherwise, as incident to their respective offices in that behalf. Or ALL which Premises you the said Chairmen and Justices, the Sheriffs and Clerks of the Peace of the said Counties and Unions of Counties, and all others uch Clerks, Bailiffs, Constables and other Officers and Ministers and every of them, and all others Her Majesty's subjects whomsoever, are hereby strictly charged and enjoined to take notice and to govern themselves accordingly.

Given under my hand and Privy Seal at Toronto, in the said Province, this TWENTI-ETH day of NOVEMBER, in the year of Our Lord, one thousand eight hundred and fifty, and in the Fourteenth Year of Her Majesty's Reign.

ELGIN AND ENCARDINE.

jesty's Reign. ELGIN AND KINCARDINE.

By Command, J. LESLIE, Secretary.

A True Copy,
DAN. LIZARS,
Clerk of the Peace, Huron, Perth & Bruce.
OFFICE OF THE CLERK OF THE FAACE,
Goderioh, 27th November, 1850. 41 District Crown Lands Office.

NOTICE is HEREBY GIVEN THAT the remaining CROWN LANDS in ASHFIELD and WAWANOSH, are ion respecting these Lands may be obtained by

JOHN CLARK,
District Crown Land Agent.
23rd November, 1850. 3vn41tf

NOTICE.—Came into the enclosure of the Subscriber in August last, a YEARLING STEER, the owner is requested to prove property pay charges and take him away.

GEORGE McLEOD.

Usburn, Nov. 23rd, 1850. v3n41

NOTICE.

THE Annual Meeting of the Goderich Fire Company, will take place at Mr. Robert Ellis's, Colborne Inn, on Friday, evening the 29th inst., at 7 o'clock, for the purpose of electing office bearers for the present year. All members and those friendly to the cause are requested to attend.

HORACE HORTON. HORACE HORTON,

Goderich, 26th Nov., 1850. V3u41 W. STOTTS,

Saddle and Harness Maker, WEST STREET, GODERICH, Nearly opposite George Vid.aa's Blacksmi

Goderich, Nov. 27, 1840.

Goderich, 20th Nov. 1850.

TO EMIGRANTS AND OTHERS, WANTING

THE SUBSCRIBERS OFFER

FOR SALE. THE following LOTS OF LAND in the Lot 21, 2nd Con.

Consisting of 100 Acres, 60 Cleared. Lot 21, 3rd Concession, consisting of 100 Acres, 40 cleared, being one and a half miles from the

VILLAGE of BRUCEFIELD On the latter Lot, there is a GOOD LOG HOUSE, BARN, &c. &c., with a creek flow-ing through the Farm. There is also some ten

FALL WHEAT SOWN,

hich can be had at a moderate value. Th there are Potash Works in excellent order.

Byn41tf M. B. SEYMOUR & Co.

NOTICE.

Country Merchants.

AND OTHERS.

Of various grades. Also an excellent article
HONEY DEW CAVINDISH

TOBACCO!

Which will be Sold at a small advance on New York Prices.

Potash, Cherry Lumber and Wheat taken in Exchange.

HORACE HORTON: Potash, Cherry Lumber and Wheat taken in Exchange.

HORACE HORTON.

N.B. SADDLES, HARNESS

And according to the Passengers arrive in Galt as they choose, at 2 o'clock in the Afternoon or 12 o'clock at night, and leave in the morning for Hamilton at 8 o'clock and on the Route from Hamilton to Goderich the Passengers arrive in Galt as they choose, at 2 o'clock in the Afternoon or 12 o'clock at night, and leave in the morning for Hamilton at 8 o'clock.

The County Council WILL MEET in GODERICH for the Transaction of General Business, on TUESDAY the 3rd DECEMBER NEXT. Persons having Claims or Accounts on, or against the County Council are requested to forward them without delay to the subscriber.

ALFRED W. OTTER,

County Clerk. November, 1850.

NOTICE.

To Teachers and Candidates for Master ships for Common Schools throughout the United Counties of Huron, Perth and Bruce.

Notice is hereby given that the Board of public Instruction will meet at the Huror Hotel, Goderich on Monday, the 9th o December next, at Twelve o'clock noon for the Counties of Huron and Bruce; and at Stratford on Wednesday the 4th December next, at Twelve o'clock noon, for the couns ty of Porth for the Examination and Classification of Teachers of common Schools, as required by the Act 13 and 14 Vic. chap.

Candidates will be required to produce satisfactory certificates of good moral character. By order of the Board.

ALFRED W. OTTER. Goderich, Nov. 14, 1850. Secretary. v3-n40 HURON BUILDING SOCIETY

THE next Meeting of the Shareholders of thi Society will be held at the British Hotel o Saturday evening, the 30th Iustant, for the re-ceipt of subscriptions and sale of one or mor Shares.

WM. BENNETT RICH,

Goderich, Nov. 21, 1850. T. & S'y. H. B. S'y. 3v-n40 WASHINGTON

Farmers' Mutual Insurance Co. CAPITAL \$1,000,000.

EZRA HOPKINS, Hamilton, Agent for the Counties of Waterloo and Huron. 41 August 27, 1850. 3v15

DR. ISON, DENTAL SURGEON. FROM Nottingham, England, may consulted for the Diseases of the

MOUTH, GUMS AND TEETH. To those requiring his services, he would recommend an early call, as some affections of the Gums and Teeth require some time to render sound and healthy. Charges moderate. Rooms at the British Hotel.

Goderich, Nov. 10, 1850. 33:f

STRAYED from the Subscriber, Lot 19, 8th concession, Township of Goderich.

8th concession, Township of Goderich, on or about the 15th of July last, a Pale white OX—with spots on the sides—red from the shoulders to the head—a threecornered white spot on his forehead—with crumpled horns, seven years old—and small size. A liberal reward will be paid any person leaving information with the Subcriber or at the Huron Signal Office, of

JOHN CLEGG. Goderich, Nov. 10, 1850. LIST OF LETTERS

REMAINING in the Stratford P. O. up to November 7th, 1850. Jacob Jacob 2 Adair James Armstrong Mrs Geo Irvin David Anderson James Jackson Joh Jackson John Kelterborn Rev A Knott Jno Beadli Joseph 2 Martin Bryan

Bernard Henry Boyd Edwd Bryan Wm Bain Kenneth McQuaid Patk Bartle Valentine McDermott Terrenc McDowell Robt Nelson Henry Barker Jas Conway Jno Connell Ann Painter Joseph Campbell Jno Pickett Danl Curtis Chas Campbell Moor

Crawford Robt Simpson James Simpson Richd Snider P Fitzpatrick Ellen Scott Wm Thompson Wm Frimmer Christian Wright Alex Fry F J Hill Thos Wyllie Abraham

Jas West George
A. F. MICKLE, Postmaster. Hamilton Jas CASH for WHEAT AT the Goderich Mills.

by WILLIAM PIPER.
Goderich Mills, 5th December, 1849 46-tf NEW LINE OF STACES BETWEEN

GALT AND GODERICH! THROUGH IN 18 HOURS!

In connection with the Stages from Hamilton.

COMMENCING on TUESDAY 1st of October, a Stage will leave the Union Hotel, Galt, at 5 o'clock, a. m., and the British Hotel, Goderich, at 5 o'clock, a. m., every day (Sundays excepted,) arriving at each of the above Towns at early bedsize a company of the Action of the above Towns at early bedsize a company will continue to run for the Action of the a time, and will continue to run for the Accommodation of Travellers, starting punctually at 5 o'clock in the morning. The subscriber hopes by paying strict attention to the comforts of the Travelling Public to receive a share of their support. Buffalo Robes, &c., furnished. Any complaints made of Drivers will re-

immediate attention, and will be at nce redressed as far as redress is practi-

Parcels sent by this Line will be conveyed with care and punctuality, and delivered at moderate charges.

Persons traveling by this Line will not be deprived of rest as on the Route from Goderich to Hamilton, they arrive in Galt between 10 and 11 o'clock at night, and leave

o'clock at night, and leave for Goderich at o in the morning.
T. M. DALY, Proprietor.
Stratford, Sept. 26, 1850. 3v-n331f

HURON HOTEL.

THE Subscriber begs leave to intimate THE Subscriber begs leave to intimate to his numerous respectable customers, and the traveling public generally, that the extensive repairs and improvements which have been in progress on the Huron Hotel during the course of the summer, are now fully completed. And as he feels confident that his establishment is now capable of official recognition could be able to the summer. affording accommodation equal to that of any Hotel in this section of the country, he ventures to hope for a continuance of that liberal support which he has received during the period he has been in business.

JAMES GENTLES. Huron Hotel, Goderich, A

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

September 27, 1850. FOR SALE!

v3-n33tf

A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF SUPERIOR AND BOX

-ALSOA Considerable Quantity of STOVE PIPE,

TOWES.

AT REDUCED PRICES! G. MILLER.
Goderich, Nov. 4th, 1850. v3n39. 100 1-4 ACRE LO IS

FOR SALE in the Town of Stratford. Apply to D. HOME LIZARS, Stratford, 18th Nov. 1850.

Solicitor.
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CAME into the premises of Andrew Murdie,
Lot 20, 4th Con. of McKillop, a Black and
White-STEER, three years old, with a white
stripe from top of the nigh shoulder down to the
white of the belly. Any person proving property
and paying expenses can take him away.
McKillop, 18th Nov. 1850.

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DENTAL SURCERY. FULLING & CARDING MILL

THE Subscriber in thankfully acknowledging the very liberal patronage bestowed upon his Carding Mill this season, begs to intimate to his friends and the pubnerally, that he is ready now for Fulling, Dressing and Finishing all corts of Cloth that will be left to his care. His Fulling Mill, Carding Mill, and rest of apparatus, is all of the most improved and newest kind of Machinery, and worked by none but skilful and experienced hands, and his Terms will be always the most liberal and moderate known in the

GEO. J. PRUSSING, For WM. RISCHMULLER, Stratford Steem Mills, Oct. 26, 1850.

Always on hand a large and well assorted Stock of LUMBER, which will be sold at fair prices and on terms to suit cus-

CAME into the enclosure of the subscriber about the lat of July, a one year old Red and V hite horned STEER. The owner is requested to prove property pay expenses and take him away.

JAMES WILKIE.

Hav, London Road, October 28th. 1850. DIVISION COURTS. THE next Division Courts for the United Counties of Huron Perth and Bruce, will be held at the times and places tollowing:—

1st. Division.—Court house at Goderich,—2d December. T. G. Morgan, Esq., Clerk.
2d. Division.—John Hicke', Mitchell,—30th December. Robert Cann, Esq., Clerk.
3d. Division—Wood's Tavern, Stratford, 3 lst December. Raby Williams, Esq., Clerk.
4th. Division—Quicks' Tavern London Road.
27th December. George Carter, Esq., Clerk.
5th Division—McKenzie's Inn, Brucefield 26th Dec. James Gordon, Esq., Clerk.

Dec. James Gordon, E-q., Clerk.
6th. Livision-School house St. Mary's. 5th tolling of the Several Courts will commence punctually at 11 c'clock, A. M.

ARTHUR ACLAND, J. D. C.

Godziel, Sev. 114, 150, 3, n. v. v. Goderich, Sept. 11th, '50

NOTICE.

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

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

TO BE SOLD .- An Excellent

Farm of Land.

Deing Lots No. 15 and 16. on the 14th concession, Township of London, containing 200 acres, 70 of which are cleared. The Land is of a Superior quality, and well watered. It is attuated ten miles from the Town of London, on the Macadamized Road. There is a Frame House and two Frame Barns on the premises.—It is in the centre of a populous locality. The place is well adapted for a Store or Tavern Stand. This Farm is well entitled to the attention of persons desirous of going into business. There is also a good Bearing Orchard on the said Farm, and will be sold on very reasonble terms. For particulars apply to Wm. McMahen, on the adjoining Lot, or to

JAMES McMAHEN,

Town of Goderich.

July 3rd, 1850. Farm of Land.

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

THE increased demand for Summonses and other BLANK WRITS, in connection with the business of the several Diision Courts in the District, has we us in printing them in much larger quanti-ties than heretofore, and consequently ena-bles us to sell them much cheaper—therefore we intimate to the several Officers refore we intimate to the several Officers requiring these Blank Forms, that from this date, Summonses and all other Writs belonging to the Division Court, will be Sold at the Signal Office at the reduced price of F. Two Shillings and Sixpence plr Huyderd.

Blank Deeds and Memorials, A NP all kinds of DIVISION COURT
BLANKS, and BLANK PROMISSORY NOTES, for sale at the Signal
Office. Every discription of EOOK and
JOB Printing executed with neatness and hapatch.

nortest notice, and on moderate terms. Goderich, July 19, 1849.

REMOVAL.

JOHN ADAMS, TAILOR,
BEGS leave to intimate to the inhabitants
of Goderich and its vicinity, that he line
Removed his TAILORING ESTAELISH-MENT to West Street, first door east of M. D. Seymour & Co.'s Store, where he will be prepared to make all kinds of GAR-MENTS on the shortest notice, and on the most reasonable terms. Cutting done on shortest notice.
Goderich, Sept. 12, 1850. vs-n30tf

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

EDWARD YEAWANT.

Appear 14th 1850. August 14th, 1850.

TRAVELLER'S HOME.
STRASBURG, WATERLEO, 28th February, 1849.

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

JOHN ABEL. N. B.—Good STABLES and attentive Grooms. v2-n4tt

The ex-Queen of the French and her reached London, on Tuesday, from The Great Western steamship works at

Bristol have been sold by auction, and real-

ANTIOPATED CALIFORNIA TROUBLE WITH ENGLAND.

The large amount of British allogings which is now trading to San Prancisco demands some attention at the hunds of ongovernment. It has been long known that the property of our alonging and traders has been early and the hunds of ongovernment. It has been long known that the property of our alonging and traders has been early and the hunds of ongovernment. It has been long known that the property of our alonging and traders has been early and the hunds of ongovernment. It has been long known that the property of our alonging and traders have been earliered to the hunds of ongovernment. It has been long known that the property of our alonging and traders have been earliered to the hunds of ongovernment. It has been long known that the property of our alonging and traders have been earliered to the hunds of our trade carried on there, the British government has not thought it work while to a populat a Commit to protect the property of our alonging it is the carried to the property of our alonging it is the carried to the property of our alonging it is the property of the pro tons register, also under execution, for \$1,000. It is generally considered here that this wholesale confiscation of shipping will lead to great difficulty between the British and United States governments."

[Oorrespondence of the London Chronicle.]
IMPORTANT FROM SPAIN.

The complicated state of relations between Spain and the United States-The Americans taken

at Contoy. Madrid, Oct. 15, 1850.

The least accounts recircle here, reporting the Cohan question, and the relations between the Georemants of Spain and the United Statesprowing out of it, are of a gloomy character, and the state of the Cohan question, and the relations between the Georemants of Spain and the United Statesprowing out of it, are of a gloomy character, and the Georemants of Spain and the United Statesprowing out of it, are of a gloomy character, and the state of the Cohannes of

has taken a tone to which we cannot give way with honor."

Count Mirssol left Cuba for Spain, on the 10th ult., in a sailing packet. General Edna, appointed second in command in Cuba, arrived at Havana on the 12th ult., in the transport ship Santacilla, with Brigadier Pavin, Colonel Lagos, and several other officers, and 329 rank and file. Generals J. Concha, Leymerich, Manzano, and other chiefs, dectined for Cuba, arrived at Cadiz on the 10th to embark for flavour.

here have sent off orders to the authorities of Coba, to suspend the carrying into effect the selences passed against some of the Americans taken at Courty, and that there is reason to hope that this cause of strife will be ultimately got rid of but the belonger at 11 the courty of taken at Contoy, and that there is reason to nope that this cause of strife will be ultimately got rid of by their bring set at liberty, as the great majority have already been. By this step of the Spanish Gevernment, time is allowed for negotiation, at all events, while there is very little doubt that the execution of the sentences would have been immediately followed by the most serious consequences. It is said that a long correspondence has taken place on the subject between Mr. Barringer, the American envoy, and Senor Pidal, Minister of Foreign Affairs; and that matters had approached at one time very

other chilefs, destined for Cuba, arrived at Cadiz on the 10th to embark for rfavana.

The remittances from Cuba to the home government, during the last month, were only \$183.000. In point of fact, instead of being a source of wealth to the Spanish exchequer, it is likely to be a drain apon it, at the rate at which the armaments for its defence are now going on.

Practical men say, sell it to the best advantage whilst you can, and pay off your debts with the proceeds; but this is regarded as in/ra dig by the mean in power, who have proclaimed by their chief organ that Caba shall be either Spanish or African—a dependent Colony, or a second St. Domingo. The sentence passed at Havana on the American captains taken at Contoy, will probably contribute to the comflication of affairs between the two governments.

Madrid, Oct. 16.—It is confidently stated in the best laformed quarters that the government to the fire is at present unknown.

Great unoasiness is excited among the citizens of the District of Columbis, on account of a proposition submitted to the Virginia Reform Convention, for the expulsion of the free negroes. They dread the overwhelming influx of that class, and the addition that would be made to the Ten addition that would be made to the Ten thousand already residing in the District, a majority of whom are idle and worthless. The Union of to-day denounces bitterly the notorious George Thompson, and his interference in the anti-alarmam.

So much for you. As for myself, I do not like to stand in the way of anything that is hurtful. I am under the impression that you might hit me. This being the case. I think it most advisable to stay at a distance. If you want to try ways provided the stay at a distance. a distance. If you want to try your pistol, some object, a tree, or a barn door, about

AWFEL DRATE OF A CHILD.—Mesers Schenck, a widow, living some five miles beyond Montgomery, in this county, and her child a little girl jost able to walk, were attacked of late by a big bulldog. The dog seized the child by the throat, and the more he was pounded to make him let go, the harder he beld on. The people broke the dog's back, and after inserting a lever into his mouth, pried his mouth and released the sufferer, but not until her throat was mangled so that pieces of flesh hung loose. No hopes of the child's recovery were entertained at last accounts; the physicians declared it past help—it is dead ere this.—[Cincinnatti Commercial.

I BEG to intimate to the johnbitants of the Townships of Goderich, Stanley and Colborne, that under a power of Attorney from the BARON DE TUYLE, dated the 25th April, 1849 I am authorized to dispose of his LANDS BARON DE TUYLE, dated the 25th April, 1849. I am authorized to dispose of his LANDS in these Townships, and to grant Title Derd for the same—and also to collect all Monies due him, and to grant Discharges for the same.—and I hereby request all persons indebted to the said Baron de Tuyle, forthwith to settle up their rescales delivered.

THOS. MERCER JONES.
Goderich, 8th May, 1850. 3v-n15:f

collect all moneys due me either by Note of ton who will cheerfully give assistance to the haad or otherwise, and grant discharges for the same. And I hereby request all persons indebted to me forthwith to settle the same and save costs.

Clinton, 23rd Oct., 1850. v3-n36

HESSE CASSEL.

The latest advices from Berlin are up to the 22d inclusive. Everything as regards Hesse Cassel is in state quo. In a recent cabinet conocil, held at Berlin, the Prince of Prussia (heir to the crown) expressed himself warmly in favor of opposing Austria by war, if necessary. In Hanover the Stave ministry has resigned.—
This is so far important, as the new ministry will, it is said, be favorable to Austria, which will throw the balance decidedly in her favor.—
It will throw the balance decidedly in her favor.—
It will then be Austria, Bavaria, Saxony, Wuitemberg and Hanover, against Prussia and the small States.

HESSE CASSEL.

Speaking of a lady who was celebrated for dressing well, remarked.—"The best evidence that I can give you of her perfection to the Township of McGillivray, on the Big Sable, within three miles of Flansgan's Corner. The Mills are now in operation, and he River, and situated in the Township of McGillivray, on the Big Sable, within three miles of Flansgan's Corner. The Mills are now in operation, and the River, and situated in the Township of McGillivray, on the Big Sable, within three miles of Flansgan's Corner. The Mills are now in operation, and the River, and situated in the Township of McGillivray, on the Big Sable, within three miles of Flansgan's Corner. The Mills are now in operation, and the River, and situated in the Township of McGillivray, on the Big Sable, within three miles of Flansgan's Corner. The Mills are now in operation, and the River, and situated in the Township of McGillivray, on the Big Sable, within three miles of Flansgan's Corner. The Mills are now in operation, and the River, and situated in the Township of McGillivray, on the Big Sable, within three miles of Flansgan's Corner. The Mills are now in operation, and the reversal and the state of the River, and situated in the Township of McGillivray, on the Big Sable, within three miles of Elanglas and the the Austria Austria and the state of the River, and situated in the Township of McGillivray, on th

ply to the subscriber.
PATRICK FLANAGAN, Proprietor.
McGillivray, 15th January, 1850. 2v5011
The Galt Reporter will insert the above until forbid.

FARMER'S HOTEL,-MITCHELL. PRANCIS FISHLEIGH begs to inform hi

iriends, and the public generally, that he has stablished himself in the above Village, and opes by strict attention to the comfort and convenience of Travellers, to merit a share of their narrounge. Good Stabling and an attendance. Groom in attendance. Mitchell, May 15th, 1850. 3v-n:15

STRATFORD IRON FOUNDRY.

Th subscriber having purchased the laterest of Mr. C. J. Wilson in the above Establishment, is about to continue the Busines on his own responsibility. In returning thanks to the public for the very liberal en couragement received by Ora & Wilson he begs to intimate that he will constantly leep on hand an assortment of Superio Castings, consisting of COOKING ing is like notes of many waters, and is heard at a great distance. Scores of sportsmen visit the grounds nightly with clubs and guns, and bear away hundreds of dozons of the feathered bipeds as the reward of victory and tokens of their prowess ican, Scotch & Canadian Ploughs of the most Improved Moulds,—MALT ROLLERS, Turning Lathes, Smill's Rollers, &c. THRASHING MACHINES of a superior description to any hitherto introduced, and better adapted to this coun-try from their lightness of draught, and strength of construction. A call from instrength of construction. A call from intending purchasers is requested before pur-chasing elsewhere. The above will be sold at Low Rates for Cash or Trade, or at cor-

responding rates on approved credit A. B. ORR.

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