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6th. That all Petitions for Money Grants shall be submitted to the Council on one or other of the first three days of any Session of Council and not later.

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GODERICH, COUNTY OF HURON, (C. W.) THURSDAY, MARCH 21, 1850.

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MUNICIPAL COUNCIL. 6th February, 1850-10 o' Clock, A. M.

The Warden in the Chair.

The minutes of yesterday were read over and approved of.

132 Letter of Mr. Strachan, addressed to the Warden, was

133 Moved by Mr. Ritchie, seconded by Mr. Hays, That the 133 Moved by Mr. Ritchie, seconded by Mr. Hays, That the resignation of Mr. Strachan be accepted, and that he be appointed Solicitor to the County Council with a salary of £30 per annum, his duties to be to give advice to all county officers appointed by the Council, as well as to the different Township Reeves, both as Reeves and Magistrates.—Carried.

134 The Report of the select committee to report on Mr. Holmes' Bill for a By-Law was read and referred to a committee of the whole.

Holmes' Bill for a By-Law was read and referred to a committee of the whole.

The Warden nominated Mr. Daly to the Chair.
In committee of the whole on Mr. Holmes' Bill,
Moved by Mr. Holmes, seconded by Mr. Smith—
That the Bill now before the committee be established and confirmed, and that the Warden be instructed to petition the Legislature shewing that the debt which this Council is obligated under the 176th section of 12 Victoria, chapter 81, to take charge of exceeds £5000, which debt we have every reason to believe was entered into under the impression that the laws then in force with regard to Assessments, would continue in force with regard to Assessments, would be insufficient to pay the Administration of Justice for the year 1847, are clied with the Administration of Justice for the year 1848, are £1268 92 24, and for the year 1848, are £1268 92 24, and for the year 1848, are £1268 92 24, and for the year 1848, are £1268 92 24, and for the year 1849, £1264 98 8d, which sums your committee considers to be far more than the resources or exigencies of the late District warranted, the same being a very large portion of the country of the funds of the said District.

Your committee would recommend that the Warden be instructed to petition the Legislature in the name of this Council, basin accordance with the 156th section of 12 Victoria chapter 81, continued a By-Law passed by the late Huron District Council with Recommend that the warden be instructed to petition the Legislature in the name of this Council, praying that they would be pleased to enact a law to Council has in accordance with the 156th section of 12 Victoria chapter 81, continued a By-Law passed by the late Huron District Council in February 1849, the purport of which By-Law is that all Lands liable to be assessed shall be taxed at one penny per acre, and one penny per pound on all other ratable property; and that as there are some doubts as to the powers of this Council to continue such By-Law, we pray that the same may be confirmed; and further pray that in the event of a new Assessment Law coming into effect, the Legislature will be pleased to frame it is such a manner that the Land speculator shall bear a proportionate share of the public expenses of their respective localities, and that the Warden shall lay before this Council a copy of such-Petition at its next meeting.

ouncil a copy of such Petition at its next meeting.

135 Moved in amendment by Mr. Ritchie, seconded by Mr. Donkin, That the Report of the select committee be confirmed.

On the yeas and nays being taken, there voted for the amendment 11—for the motion 2. Amendment carried by a majority

f nine.

The Report of the whole was then received and confirmed.

The Council then adjourned till 3 o'clock, P. M.

WILLIAM CHALK, Warden. C. C.

6th Feb. 1850-3 o' Clock, P. M.

The Warden resumed the chair.

The Report of the committee on Finance was received, and referred to a committee of the whole. The Warden nominated Mr. Hays to the chair. On the Report the following were confirmed—55, 56, 57, 58, 62, 66, 67, 82, 73, 74, 75, 113, 117, 18, 27, 29, 28, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 52, 53, 16, 117, 120, 126.

85 Moved by Mr. Ritchie, seconded by Mr. Donkir, That the sum of one penny per pound be substituted for one half penny per pound, in the first part of the Report of the select committee on Finance (marked 85) the rest of the provisions to remain

-and Moved in amendment by Mr. Smith, seconded by Mr. Daly,

The committee then rose and the Warden resumed the chair. The Report was then received and confirmed. The Council then went into committee of the whole on Roads Mr. Hodgins in the chair. The Report was read

and Bridges. Mr. Hodgins in the chair. The Report was read over and confirmed.

The committee then rose and the Warden resumed the chair.

Esq. for his valuable services in the capacity of clerk during the

illness of Mr. Don.

135 A.—Moved by Mr. Daly, seconded by Mr. Smith, That
James Gentles be allowed Two Pounds Ten Shillings currency,
for fire and candles in Council and committee Rooms during the ent session of Council-Carried.

present session of Council—Carried.

136 Moved by Mr. Donkin, seconded by Mr. Elder, That the Warden be authorized to sign orders on the Treasurer for all accounts passed at this Council Meeting as soon as they are audited—Carried.

audited—Cerried.

It was then proposed and carried that the Council be adjourned till the first Tuesday in December.

WILLIAM CHALK, Warden, C. C. REPORT

Of the Committee appointed to draw Rules for the guidance of the United Counties Council.

COMMITTEE :- Messrs. HOLMES,

derinded.

2nd. Any Member addressing the Council shall do so stand-g, addressing himself to the Warden or Chairman, and shall ing, addressing himself to the Warden or Chairman, and shall confine hoself in his remarks to the motion under consideration, andthat no Member shall address the Council more than

once on the same question except in explanation of any remarks that may be made.

3rd. All questions of order shall be decided by the Warden or Chairman for the time being.

4th. That in taking the votes of the Members of the Council

when any amendment is proposed on an original motion, the votes shall first be taken for and against the amendment, if the majority be for, then the amendment shall be the motion before the House, subject to further amendment, but if the majority of votes be against, then the original motion shall be put subject

alteration contemplated. 6th. That all Petitions for Money Grants shall be submitted

ath. That on a motion being introduced and carried embodying the substance of a By-Law, and upon which a By-Law is subsequently made, that that be considered the first reading of the said By-Law. That after the first reading, the Council do form itself into a committee of the whole for the purpose of consideration of the By-Law in all its clauses, and that the committee rising and reporting be taken to be the second reading. That it is lall then be considered by the Council, and on its passing this reading it shall as far as the Council can make it, become Law, until altered or amended or until it may expire, or be repealed.

All which is respectfully submitted by

D. H. RITCHIE, Chairman The above Report was received, read, approved of, and confirmed in open Council, assembled, 2nd February 1850. REPORT

83_Of the select committee appointed to take but the market of the worlds. We know sing rounder shaped eggs, without taking into consideration the expenses connected with from experience that the manfacture of the very largest. It is certainly an importhe Administration of Justice in the late Dis- cheese is much more profitable than Butter than matter to succeed in this department,

requesting that they would be pleased to enact a law to place the salaries of all County officers under the control of County Councils, and also to intimate the Wardens of the serum from the other materials.—

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Your committee would recommend that the Wardens of the serum from the whole milk; the object in either case being in the first place to separate the serum from the other materials.—

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Your committee would also recommend that the County of the whole milk; the object in either case being in the first place to separate the serum from the other materials.—

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Your committee would also recommend that the County Treasurer be instructed not to pay any accounts upon order of the Quarter Sessions excepting for purposes strictly connected with the Administration of Justice. All which is respectfully submitted.

JOHN HOLMES, Chairman.

REPORT

Of the committee of the whole on the Report of the Select committee appointed to take into consideration the expenses connected with the Administration of Justice in the late District during the years 1847, 1848 and 1849.

The Report was read, a pproved of, and confirmed.
ROBERT HAYS, Chairman REPORT

76—Of the select committee appointed to consider the Petition of certain Inhabitants of Blanshard, as to the uniting of the Grammar School and Commod School, at St. Mary's, Blan-

COMMITTEE :- Messrs. SCOTT, HAYS, CLENDINNIN,

HOLMES.

Your committee having examined the several sections of the Moved in amendment by Mr. Smith, seconded by Mr. Daly, That the Report be confirmed. On the yeas and nays being taken, the amendment was carried by a majority of six.

132 A.—It was then further moved in amendment by Mr. Elder, That three farthings be substituted instead of one half-penny per pound. On the votes being taken the motion of Mr. Smith was carried by a majority of six of School Section No. 1, Blanshard, to have such an union effected. We would therefore recommend that the Grammar and Common School Section No. 1, Blanshard, and the Common and put it into an earthen jar for three or a sixty-eight cent Bible his mother packed sections. of School Section No. 1, Blanshard, to have such an union effected. We would therefore recommend that the Grammar School in School Section No. 1, Blanshard, and the Common and put it into an earthen jar for three or a sixty-eight cent Bible his mother packed majority of four.

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All which is respectfully submitted.

JOHN HOLMES, Chairman.

The above Report was received, read, approved of, and confirmed in open Council assembled, 1st Feb. 1850.

REPORT

The Report of the committee of the whole on Roads and Bridges was then received and confirmed.

134 A.—Moved by Mr. Donkin, seconded by Mr. Scott. That the thanks of this Council be tendered to David Hood Ritchie,

COMMITTEE :- Messrs. DONKIN, SMITH; HILL, SCOTT, HOLMES.

Your committee beg leave to Report that in consequence of the necessity that at present exists of having Treasurers appointed in the several Townships, the duties of the County Treasurer will be diminished, which, with the position of the financial affluirs of our County requires that his satary be reduced. Your committee would therefore recommend that the County Treasurer do receive for his servees as such for the current year, the sum of one hundred and twenty pounds, to be in lieu of all fees appertaining to the said office.

The attention of the liquid is sufficient to turn fifty pallons of milk." As almost every dairy bis friends, Walter accepted. New England has its own particular nethod of skeeping and salting the maws and preparing the rennet, we shall only give the method pursued in Ayrshire, the most important dairy district in Scotland.—

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Your committee would also recommend that as there appears to be no likelihood of any additional grant of monies for new works this year, the duties of the County Surveyor will not be the curdled milk. Two handfuls of sair high old steeple, which was wonderfully so onerous as heretofore, and that his salary be Forty Pounds are then put into and around the bag, reduced in size and elevation since they

86 Your committee beg to submit the following Rules for the guidance of the Council:

Rule 1st. Any proposal brought before the Council shall be the motion of a Member, seconded by any other Member, and any amendment moved upon the same shall also be proposed and settinged.

Council be directed to issue the Assessors Rolls, and extend the collections Rolls, so far as the same relates to any County Rate or Assessment, and perform all things relative to Assessment, and perform all things relative to Assessment, and perform all things relative to Assessment, thought to improve it. When wanted to prepare rennet, the bag is cut into small grave—stones; see if there are any very setting the assessment in second-topy days; then there they must hear the old bell ring one a year old, and even a longer period is thought to improve it. When wanted to prepare rennet, the bag is cut into small grave—stones; see if there are any very pieces, and put into a iar, with a hardfullet.

Solicitor be Thirty Pounds, and that in addition to advice to the Council, he be directed to give advice to the several Town is put into the jar. The quantity of water is at the door of the tavern, and they are

Reeves, if required. Your committee would also recommend that our Messerger do receive Five Shillings for each day actually employed by this

All which is respectfully submitted. ROBT. DONKIN, Chairman.

What is the universe but a hand flung in space, pointing always with extendeded fingers up to God.

A man in Boston has so perplexed himself with the half cen-

A man in Boston has so perplexed himself with the half century question, that he cannot tell six from half a dozen, and a difference between fifty and a hundred has nearly set him crazy. Said a merchant, "I have done business ten years and not spent five dollars in advertising." Said another, "I have done business ten years and not spent five dollars in advertising." Said another, "I have done business five years, and spent one tenth of all my profits in advertising, and have made more than you have in ten." Which was the most intelligent of the two?

It has been finally ascertained that the mysterious knockings heard in the vicinity of Rochester, are the heatings of old hard.

commands, is sufficient proof of its great to any knowledge of abstruse mysteries, 9th. That at the election of any officer by this Council, no person shall be declared elected unless he has a majority of the should depend upon the states for a supply tice through this season with uniform sucral meetings of our Agricultural Associations Both Provincial and Local the matter has been noticed with regret, and information solicited in order to enable our farmers not only to supply their own wants for the Farmers of Cheshire and Gloucester having myself often had the mortification in England pay from £7 to £10 per acre to have a whole broad of cocks or nearly annual rent for their land and depend alto- so ; the avoidance of this inconvenience is gether on this article, many of them not truly a desidertum." growing sufficient corn crops for their own families. We purpose therefore to devote occasionally a short space in the Reformer to the consideration of this most important subject. 1st, On the preparation of Rennet. 2nd, On the making of Dunlop. 3rd, Che-kissing mother, or sister, aunt, grandma,

> juice of a calf that has been fed on milk .- | KER; BAKER; when I was allowed to gradu mach bage of calves with the curd contain- under the charge of the Rev. Mr. Fuller .rennet in England, is to add to every six stripes. skins or stomachs two gallons of brine, and Walter Marshall, when he reached the

or whey will vary according to the quality of ready for a start to go 'anywhere.' the yirning ; and if it is that of a new- Walter went up to do, and dd do all dropped calf, three English pints will be this; but he did not get into the stage at the enough; but if fed for four or five weeks, tavern. He walked down the road ahead two quarts will be about the quantity requi- of the coach toward the old bridge, and told red. This is allowed to stand in the jar for the stage driver to stop and let him get in two or three days, and is then strained off, at the minister's house—at Parson Fuller's. and another pint of water placed upon the Mary Fuller lived there too, for she hapmaw, which, after standing three days, is pened to be the parson's only daughter .added to the first infusion. If any impuri- She was the merriest, loveliest little witch

milk in the course of ten minutes; whereas the English rennet requires nearly three hour for this purpose .-

SEX of Eggs .- A correspondent of the Agricultural Guzette says :-- " I am inluced to tell you that, without pretending I have learned to discover which eggs will setting the long staped eggs, which always produce cocks, choosing the rounder and plumper ones. Generally, too, I have found that the very largest eggs produce male birds. I select, therefore, the most promi-

THE FIRST KISS. BY AN AMATEUR. When I speak of kissing, I don't include

shire, 4th, Gloucester. 5th, Stilton and or the little people; that's all in the family lastly the celebrated Parmesan and Swiss and a matter of course. I mean one's wife, sweet-heart and other feminines, that are Cheese may be made from cream alone, not kin or blood connection. 'That's the or from the whole milk; the object in eith- sort to call kissing,' and that is the sort I

scarcely any value. No acidulous sub- taught us in the district school up there stance is found so suitable for curding milk where we learned our A B c's, and afteras rennet, which is formed of the gastric wards progressed as far as B-A, BA; K-B-R, Some persons preserve the maws or sto- ate and enter the 'Youth's Seminary,' ed in them; others employ the stomach One of my schoolmates in the latter place bags alone, putting a few handfuls of salt was a bright, intelligent boy, of the name into and around them. They are then of Walter Marshall. I loved him; so did rolled up, and hung in a warm place to dry every body else in the old village love him. and are kept for some time before they are He grew up to manhood, but not there .used. The stomach is never made use of No; New England boys don't grow up at in Gloucestershire until it is a twelvemonth home; before they reach manhood they are old : for, if used before this, it is said to transplanted, and are flourishing in all parts owell the deese, making it full of eyes or and ports of the known world, wherever a holes. The usual way of preparing the Yankee craft has been, or the stars and

two lemons, which take away any 'unplea- age of fourteen, arrived in New York from sant taste, and give the rennet an agreeable his native village, in the destitute situation flavour. A large quantity is made at a that is frequent among New England boys; time ; and it is never used until it has stood that is to say he had only the usual accomat least two months. A method of prepa- paniments of these unfleged chips, who afit from the jar, the covering of which should a three dollar New Haven City Bank bill. with a few holes to admit the air; and al. and any quantity of energy, patience, perlowed to remain in the jar for twelve severance and ambition. He entered the months. When wanted for use, a handful counting-room of a large mercantile house cacheof leaves of sweet briar, dog tose, and in South street. His honesty, activity and bramble, with three or four handfuls of salt industry won him many friends. Among are to be boiled together for a quarter of them was an English merchant who had a an hour, when the liquid is to be strained large commercial firm in Calcutta, and did off, and allowed to cool. The maw is then his business with the firm Walter clerked to be put into the liquid, together with a it with; and here the latter attracted his lemon stuck round with cloves: and the notice. He was sixteen years of age only; longer it femains in the liquid, the stronger is stronger in the liquid in the liqui ger and better will the rennet be : half a made him a liberal offer to go to India with Your committee would recommend that the Clerk of this which is lung in a warm place to dry first saw it, to notice it in school-hoy days; dered in lieu of all Peer relating to any duties of said office.

Your committee would also recommend that the salary of each Auditor be £15 for the present year.

Your committee would also recommend that the salary of the water, cooled down to about sixty-five water, cooled down to about sixty-five water, cooled down to about sixty-five resting-place; then to kiss mother and sistered water, cooled down to about sixty-five water, cooled down to about sixty-five resting-place; then to kiss mother and sistered water, cooled down to about sixty-five water, cooled down to about sixty-five resting-place; then to kiss mother and sixty-five water, cooled down to about sixty-five resting-place; then to kiss mother and sixty-five water, cooled so that the salary of the cooled so that the salary of degrees, or new whey taken off the curd ter, shake hands with father-and the stage

heard in the vicinity of Rochester, are the beatings of old hard consciences, of individuals, who refused to pay the printer. spoonful will coaqulate thirty gallons of cousin too, a sort of half first cousin, for

her mother had been the half sister of Walter's mother. They were too near related for purposes hereafter to be named.

Poor Molly! she would have cried her eyes out on the occasion, had it not been that Walter's solemn phiz set ber ideas of the ridiculous in motion; and she made a merry ten minutes as a wind-up to their parting scene.

Three days afterwards Walter was in New York; and just four months and twenty days faither on in Time's almanac he was making out invoices and acting as corresponding clerk to the firm in Bombay.

I shall not stop long enough to relate how many times he went to the exhibition of venomous-looking cobra de capellos biting Sepoys just for fun, and to show how innocent the beauties were, and how easy their bite was cured; how often he visited the far-farmed Elephant Caves: how many times he dined with good Sir Robert Grant. the Governor of Bombay, and how he was with him, and what he said, the very morning of the day the old scourge, the Cholera. made excellent Sir Robert his victim-all these things I shall leave to another time. and more appropriate heading. I skip over all these, and six years of time beside, and hand Master Walter at Staten Island, bring him up to the city in a steamboat, and leave him at a respectable hotel, and there let him sleep all night, and take a good ' shore' rest' after a tedious voyage of four months and more.

The next morning we awaken him, make him get up, pay his bill, take a hack. and ride down to the New Haven steamboat and go abroad. It is seven o'clock, A. M .-At offe P. M. the boat has reached the landing; his trunk and 'traps' are on board the Lichfield stage; he has taken a seat inside; his destination is in an intermediate village. He is alone in the stage; no, not alone, there is an old woman on the front seat, and a Presbyterian clergyman on the middle seat. The stage is up in the city and slowly meandering about New Haven town, picking up passengers who have sent their names to the stage office, as is still customary in that staid and sober city of mineralogy, theology and other lologies in general. The stage Jehu pulls up at the door of a neat little cottage in Chapel street. A passenger, a young lady of sweet seventeen or thereabout. Before she has fairly got inside, Walter has noticed him too .-He gazes in astonishment at the perfect vision of loveliness before him: he hasn't seen anything of the kind for some years .-There is not a particle of copper about her. She, on her part, half taughingly, has regarded him very attentively: pushes back the golden ringlets that almost shut in her face, and takes another look, as if to be certain that she has made no mistake.

'Here is a seat, miss, beside me;' the gospel-preacher.

'Thank you, sir, but I prefer sitting on the back seat with that gentleman, if he will let me,' said the most electrical voice that Walter has listened too in some time.

'Certainly, miss,' said the delighted Bombavite: and when she scated herself by him she gazed into his face with such a queer kind of a mixed-up delight and astonishment that Walter actually took a look down upon himself to ascertain what there was about his person that appeared to be so pleasing to the fair maiden; but he discover-ed nothing unsual. The stage rolled on toward Derby at its usual rapid rate of five miles an hour, and Walter and the merry maid seemed as chatty and cosy together as though they had known each other for years instead of minutes.

The minister tried to engage the ringlets in conversation, but he soon found himself 'no where.' She had neither eyes nor cars for any body else but Walter; and he had told her more about his own travels and Bombay scenery, than he ever told

any body else before or since.

At last they came to Derby. The horses that to be changed, and four fresh skeletons were harnessed up and tackled on the old stage. Walter handed that gentle girl back to her old seat as gracefully as he could have done, had he never fixed in Bombay, but always stopped in New York. They were alone now; the minister and the old woman had get out at Derby.

Well, we are ell once more; how far are you going? said Walter, as the stage went

'Not quite as far as Litchfield. You say that your firends reside at Pomperaug !— How glad they will be to see you!' Very probably, unless they have for-

götten me, which is I kely, for I suppose I have sitered some to six years.'
"Not aparticle, I—"
The profity maid forgot what she was going to say, but at last remembered and

I should suppose you had not altered, for you said you were seventeen when you were last at home, and now you are only twenty-three. You must have been grown

nearly as large as you are now.'
Perhaps so; but still I am somewhat tanned by exposure to an East Indian cli-Yet I think you will be recognized by

every body in the village. Do you not know a young lady in Pomperaug of the name of Mary Fuller.'

'What! little Mary? my little wife as I used to call her? Why, Lord love you, do you know her? Bless her heart! My trunk is filled with knick-knacks for her

copocial use. Do I know her? Why, I DREADFUL CONFLAGRATION IN Young lady—why, she is a little bit of a girl; she is only ten years old. No: she must be older than that now. I suppose I shall find her grown considerably. By the way, are you not cold? It is getting thilly.

The delighted young lady was trying to be shall past two o'clock; a fire broke out in the cases of the headened for the second of the cases.

the parting kiss to little Mary Fuller; and he would have sworn he heard her saying he would have sworn he heard her saying something (about the moment he had given sounded like. Dear, near water, the experiment again and before the stage had fairly reached the villarge, he had kissed and re-kisse! her, and she had paid him back kiss for kiss at least a hundred times.

The stage was now entering the village. In a few minutes he would be at Mary Fulter's house. He thought of her, and he felt downright guilty. What would Mary, his little wife' that was to be, say, if she knew he had been acting so? As these things passed rapidly through his mind, he began to study how to gat out of the off. to study how to get out of the affair quietly

and decently.
You go on in the stage to the next town, I suppose, or perhaps still farther?

Walter, as, he supposed.

saw it all. It was a judgment upon him.— What business had he to be kissing a strange girl, if she was pretty? His uncle and aunt had come down the stone walk as he folded his hands over his breast.

Don't, for God's sake, expose me, young wife ! woman.'
'I will: get out.'

BENEF OF THE PERSON DENSE

Mary !' exclaimed the mother, 'our Ma- to make !'

Are you dumb?

Are you dumb?'
'Aren't you ashamed of yourself, Walter, not to speak to mother when she is talking to you?' chimed in Miss Molly.
Walter now found his voice, and, before

he got fairly inside, Miss Mary was his debtor for a round dozen of kisses, which she took very kindly. But as for Walter, his mind was made up. He had turned over the subject during the last three minutes. He would marry that strange girl. He was grateful; she had saved him

over their heals, the venerable old coiled over their heals, the venerable old father made them one in the froit parlor of the old glebe. When the vows had been spoken, the last prayer made and the blessing pronounced, Walter clasped. Mary this breast, and imprinted on her sweet ips another first kiss; bit nore it was the first thinling kiss of married love; and as he held thinling kiss of married love; and as he held the for a moment in his ardent embrace, she

Kaie'serbocker Magazine.

As American gentleman, in the course of appreciation, wished he had been dead all the days of his life.

are designies young lady was trying to conceal her face which had called forth Walter's exclamation.

Yes, it is getting coller: it is nearly dark. And so it was. Walter had a boat clock, and after a little trouble he was personally and after a little trouble here. mitted to wrap it around her lovely form; since. The firemen were as promptly on and somehow or other, his arou went with it, and in the confusion he was ground to wrap the spot as could be expected at such a fe, and his arm was around for wait, when the water in the reservoirs near by outside the clock though; then he had put gave out. While shifting to those at the when the water in the reservoirs near by and truest supporters in the person of Mr. Welcutside the clock thought then be had put his face down to hear what the said, and somehow those long ringlets of soft sitis, somehow those long ringlets of soft sitis, and hair were playing across his clock. Hum near the churches, the fire started afresh and hair were playing across his clock. Hum near the churches, the fire started afresh and hair were playing across his clock. Hum near the country following the stairs communicated to the upper stories and the roof, which any longer, and Walter, the modest Walter than over and long started than over and long started afresh and the roof.

nething (about the home to the state of the destroyer are seen, and above all is a legitimate interpretation of the appointment, again and before the stage towers the "naked wall of sone" on the and the case is not altered by the assertion that

pride of Buffalo."
The total amount of insurance upon the Com. Advertiser, March 11. far from \$60,000 .-

EXECUTION AT XENIA, OHIO.

town, I suppose, or perhaps still farther?

'Oh no, not me.'

What could she mean? But he had no time for conjecture; the stage drove upright slap in front of Parson Fuller's door of the prison, was firmly and compared three feet in height, and buried three feet in height is not an accordance with the feelings and the feelings are feeling the feelings and the feelings and the feelings and the

was urriven, nearly level with the earth, to side of the question. Under these circumstances, which a rope was attached, running over it is exactly in accordance with the feelings and wheels placed in a beam over head, down dispositions of men in general to suppose that sare you. Here you have been kissing me is last helf hour and the side of the enclosure, and at the Electors of Halton, or at least a large score.

was ready. He walked with a firm step, unsupported, cool and collected, and took his position beside the upright rope, saying,

" I don't know."

He met his fate with unexampled fortitude. Not a muscle moved nor a nerve trembled He died almost without a struggle, a fear ful example of that retribution sure to overtake the criminal and the mur

THE LAWRENCE MURDER. The Boston Horald says: The excite-

nent in reference to this terrible affair congirl. He was grateful; she had saved him times in Lawrence and in Lowell to a great. But, however, much we are opposed to the extent. Letters were found at the house policy of those reformers who voted against Mr. everything else; but would she forgive him of Dr. Clark, which renders it exceedingly Wetenhall—not, we believe, with an intention

crive was exhibited by Taylor, who, with

an-tier first kiss; b t note it was the first kits; b t note it was the knew of its perpetra for a more kits ing strange girls in the stage coach! Tips Tavlor sought an interview with the family of Miss A lams in Boston, shortly after the discovery of her body. He came to this city in company with officer Goolwing trade, are living pleasantly and happily somewhere on the other side of the Alleganies, near a place called Pittsburg, where he owns large tracts of mines—not humbing wishy-washy, shining gold, but real hard substantial coal mines, productive to himself and to the country he lives in.—

Ksielerbocker Magazine.

As to true friends, choose them with great care, and let their number be small.— Have no friend who does not fear God who is not what governed by the truth of religios.



HURON SIGNAL.

THURSDAY, MARCH 21, 1850.

DEFEAT OF THE MINISTRY.

Furny lover of Canada-every true friend of freedom must, upon calm reflection, feel sorry for the result of the Halton election. In the first place, the Reform cause has lost one of her bes and truest supporters in the person of Mr. Wet-enhall, and has received, in his place, one of, at any longer, and Walter, 'he modest Warter, drew his arm closer than ever and
pressed upon the warm, rosy loss of his
beautiful fellow-traveller, a glewing, burn
fing, regular East India Bomby kiss, and
then blushed himself at the mischief he had
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the mischief himself at the mischief himself at the mischief him that has ever wrestled for responsible Governdone, and waited for the stage to upset or in vain.

through the aid and exertions of old, dark, insomething else to happen; but no, she had The dome of the Court House caught trigning toryism. We, at once, admit that the made no resistance; on the contrary, he felt distinctly that she had returned the kirst the very first kirs, too, that he had ever freeded upon woman's lips since he gave the parting kirst to ittle Mary Fuller; and the scene of the fire presents a desolate likely declared useless, was virtually saving to the parting kirst had been and the contrary, he felt distinctly that she had ever for the very first kirst, too, that he had ever the parting kirst to little Mary Fuller; and the dome of the Court House caught question of Retirenchment was, to a considerable extent, involved in this election. The appointment of Mr. Wetchhall to a lucrative office which its late occupant, Mr. Cameron, had publicated the contractive forms of the court House caught question of Retirenchment was, to a considerable extent, involved in this election. The appointment of Mr. Wetchhall to a lucrative office which its late occupant, Mr. Cameron, had publicated the court of Mr. Wetchhall to a lucrative office which its late occupant, Mr. Cameron, had publicated the court of Mr. Wetchhall to a lucrative office which its late occupant, Mr. Cameron, had publicated the court of Mr. Wetchhall to a lucrative office which its late occupant, Mr. Cameron, had publicated the court of Mr. Wetchhall to a lucrative office which its late occupant, Mr. Cameron, had publicated the court of Mr. Wetchhall to a lucrative office which its late occupant, Mr. Cameron, had publicated the court of Mr. Wetchhall to a lucrative office which its late occupant, Mr. Cameron, had publicated the court of Mr. Wetchhall to a lucrative office which its late occupant, Mr. Cameron, had publicated the court of Mr. Wetchhall to a lucrative office which its late occupant, Mr. Cameron, had publicated the court of Mr. Wetchhall the court of which its late occupant, Mr. Cameron, had pubappears ce this morning. A mass of black and smoking runs occupies the place of the stately American, and all around the marks front, like a monument to mark the place. Mr. Cameron's opinion is at variance with facts, where but a few hours before stood the. The people have neither the means nor the inclination to investigate the truth or falsehood of Mr. Cameron's statement. He has affirmed that 650 pounds a year may very conveniently be saved to the public revenue by abolishing the Office which he had resigned and which Mr. Werenhall had accepted. The people understand The Xenia papers give the following description of the hanging of Ransbottom, on Friday last, for k lling his wife:

A piece of ground, eighteen by thirteen feet, one side embracing the south window consider him to be the best judge of the simple.

What a situation for a modest moral
man! It was awful. To be laughed at—
exposed; and who was she? Could it be
possible? He had heard of such characters!
It must be; but she was very pretty, and
be to be the means of bringing such a

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the next Session of Parliament, would
have answered the same purpose without profor divine mercy.

About three o'clock, the prisoner was arabout the control of About three o'clock, the prisoner was are ducing any schisms or bad feelings among Rement of the District debt, on the ground that character into the very house of the good and pious old clergyman, and his sweet old pet and playmate—his Mary Fuller. He was ready. He wasked with a fire state of the ducing any schisms or bad feelings among Rement of the District debt, on the ground that formers, or without embarraseing the Administration or exhibiting a decided hostility to its unjust. We think it would be legal, but if the Members. Such a pledge required by the whole views of Mr. Daly are correct, we would be dis-Reformers of Halton would have been a far more posed to question the justice of it. Mr. Dely efficient intimation to the Ministry that Retrenchment was the chief subject of consideration. The defeat of Mr. Wetenhall proves nothconssiderably more than the whole dept-that a and aunt had come down the stone walk to the door-ward gate, almost to the stage door, which the driver had opened. Walter felt that he was doomed, but he had to the stage amount of these back taxes are now of eight to THE EDITOR OF THE BURGOS SIGNAL.

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we must candid y protest against the return of

Mr. Hopkins as a vote in favor of cheap Govern-But, however, much we are opposed to the everything else; but would she forgive him for being so free with a strange girl in a stage coach? Doubtful; but she should have a chance at any rate.

The wanderer received a glad welcome from his family and friends in his old native village; and Mary Fuller was his travelling companion about the place; and to be girl were given while she was alive they crossed the door—till of every old farmly house within a circle of five nules round.—Walter had seen enough for his wante; he was money, too—enough for his wante; he was all enough to marry—told so was Mary Fuller; and before three months more had enough to marry—told so was Mary Fuller; and before three months more had enough to marry—told so was Mary Fuller; and before three months more had enough to marry—told so was exhibited by Taylor, who, with real genome heart and sould entire to the great world. However, the venerable old over their heals, the venerable old of the first of the form control of the girl were disconting the form cause, nor the reform cause, nor or traducing the characters of Mr. Hopkins and suppose that their feelings or friends will be

We are corry to see the apparent satisfaction in four years—which loan, our Solicitor led us Roman Catholic Church, with a principle of the state of ne old and tried Reformers enjoy the defeat of Mr. Wetenhall, and every other occurrence that is calculated to annoy or embarra the Administration-even the progress of the Annexation bubble, or the return of an Annexa tion Member to the House of Assembly, chuckled over as a triumph! Now, there certainly something seriously wrong in this conduct. Nobody except the enemies of the coun-

ry can gain anything, either by the success of the Annexation party or by the embarrassment of defent of the Administration. So far as we can understand the nature of the hostility of a fer Reformers to the Ministry, it proceeds from a supposition or a fear that certain points or principles in the Reform creed will be neglected, will not obtain that consideration from Minis-'ers,' to which, we presume, they are entitled. and we feel called upon to enter our most solemn protest against the policy of punishing men fo again declare, that we cannot sympathise with an amount of taxes being raised as formerly .feel inclined to slander or malign them. For instance, we think the Honorable Malcolm Cameron erred in attending the meeting at Nel- sion in the new Council Act, for any taxation son, and in advising Reformers to vote for Mi Hopkins. But so long as we are aware that Mr. Cameron refused the Chief Commissionership of act makes no provision for taxing the Canada So long as we are aware that he refused the Post Office department with a salary of one thousand lands under that act, are valued pounds a year, we see no reason why we should instead of 20s, and the real settled and industrious expose ourself to the ridicule and contempt of farmer who is raising the value of all wild lands ing, recklessly and spleneticly, that Mr. Came- theory, pay an extra tax to liquidate a debt conavarietous! And believing that Mr. Cameron an equal proportion of that debt, I contend there has many friends in Halton, and in every other is no necessity for their doing so, as at least one county of Upper Canada, we do not think we it ous and pounds of taxes in arrears, will and mercenary political speculator. Such conduct it is the Sheriff will not for 12 months have an would tell more at next election against the opportunity of raising any sum by extra assess writer, and against the Ministry he supported. than Mr. Cameron's speech at Nelson, or than sity, should our Warden take action on the

THE COUNTY COUNCIL.

Water, as, no supposed.
I shall stop where you stop. I won't leave you. Here you have been kissing me this last half hour, and now you want to run away and leave me. I am determined to expose you to that old clergyman and his wife in the doorway yonder. More than that, your darling little wife, that is to be, as you called her in the stage, shall know all about it.

Water, as, no suppose dia dispositions of men in general to suppose that agen at the side of the enclosure, and at the Electors of Halton, or at least a large proportion involved in the Electors of Halton, or at least a large proportion involved for that was the chief object from the ground. This was "the gallows."

From an early hour in the morning until the moment he was taken out for execution that the Electors of Halton, or at least a large proportion involved for that was the chief object we had in view, we feel perfectly inclined to leave the settlement of the matter in the hands of the Municipal authorities, knowing that they are more intimately acquainted with the available means of effecting a period of the Electors of Halton, or at least a large proportion involved for that was the chief object when the would answer the question involved in Mr. Wetenhall's appointment, by saying jet whe had in view, we feel perfectly inclined to months and some days—and we matter in the hands of the Municipal authorities, knowing that they are more intimately acquainted with the available means of effecting a settlement, than we can be proportion, and so the Electors of Halton, or at least a large proportion involved for that Electors of Halton, or at least a large proportion involved for the Electors of Halton, or at least a large proportion involved for the Electors of Halton, or at least a large proportion involved for the Electors of Halton, or at least a large proportion involved for the Electors of Halton, or at least a large proportion involved for the Electors of Halton, or at least a large proportion involved for the Electors of Halton, or at leas

Stanley, on Friday, the 8th instant, who came to his death accidentally, by the fall ing of a tree. Verdict given accordingly He has left a widow and five children to de

plore their lose.

and hateful epithets. We feel perfectly eatisfied that Mr. Hopkins received the votes of some real genuine heart-and-soul Reformers in Halton men who have perhaps done far more, and paid far more for the cause of political freedom than ever we have done, and, who, in voting for Mr. Hopkins were actuated by motives of purity.

Although we feel convinced that they have done wrong, we do not think they would either be convicted of their error, or disposed to act more eautiously in future by being branded with the man who recklessly bestows them on his efficient portion of each lot shall be sold to pay his fillers made and the man who recklessly bestows them on his efficient portion of each lot shall be sold to pay the writer of this only does a committee.

Mr. Kite's in South Easthope, and in We'leslev two buildings. Did he keep his hand in his pocket in extending the influence of his Church?

No. The members and adherents of the C ings, and the man who recklessly bestows them (with the surcharge) the amount of taxes in on his fellow-man, displays a lack of charity at arrears that length of time, therefore a good pro-making these remarks, as to Mr. Dignum, and least equal in criminality to the error which he vision is already made for the payment of the ondemns. We regret deeply, the result of the debt. And a further provision was made by the forter wherever his lot may be cast. Helton Election, but we see no good that can Council you so unjustly censure, empowering possibly result to the Reform cause by abusing their Warden, Treasurer, and Solicitor to nego tiate a loan of 5000 pounds, and passed a Byhis supporters. These men have feelings and Law to raise by assessment (of one half penny friends like other men, and it is unreasonable to liable to be taxed.) The sum of six hundred and gratified or won over to the Reform cause by the fifty pounds. £300 to pay the interest and the

o believe could be obtained by our paying the

terest quarterly.

With respect to your wholesome logic of im osing an extra tax to pay the debt, the County Council took no notice of it, as they took into with a large body in North Easthope, consideration that any By-Law passed for the purpose, must remain in force until the debt was paid-and should the Legislature at their next Church, who have built a good brich church, Session pass the contemplated Assessment Bill You, Mr. Editor, if a tax payer in 1851 will hink with the County Councillors, that one hal penry on the pound is a sufficient provision for he payment of the District delt, as the amoun raised under that Law will be five times the present sum, which with the tax for county and ownship purposes will satisfy the District Creditors (who pay their proportion of taxes, that we were not close fisted. The Legislature have placed the County long to, is often derived from their religious bodies? Yet, wherever the zealous and fai thful Council in a position which in common justice

errors that are only probable—therefore, we to their constituents, would prevent even as large the policy of these Reformers-still, we do not They, the Legislature, having repealed the laws by which an equitable tax to pay the Debts o Districts could be levied, and making no provi consequently compelling the Council to fal back on the act 59th Geo. III., chap. 7, which Company's lands, or lands owned by speculators higher than 4-5ths of a penny per acre, as wild of good "thinging" people, under the charge of very thinking man in the Province, by assert- in his neighbourhood, must according to you on's whole motives and policy were selfish and tracted on the faith of wild speculators paying would be benefitting either the Ministry or the must be paid within six months-and with what would be benefitting either the Ministry or the cause of Reform at next general election, by writing bitt'r unsavory sentiments, in order to detract from the well earned popularity of Mr.

Cameron, or by exhibiting him in the character of mercenary political speculator. Such conduct it is the Sheriff will not for 12 months have an amercenary political speculator. Such conduct ment, and after that time there will be no neces Resolutions passed last Session of Council.

I am aware that those members of the Coun cil (who were in favour of one penny, instead o one half penny being levied for the the debt.) have stated that it will take from 15 to 18 years to pay our debt. That statement is

You will please place these statements befo your subscribers—which I hope will convince them that we are not in a state of bankruptcy as your article would lead them to believe

I am, Sir, Your obed't serv't, T. M. DALY, C. C.

WESLEYAN CHURCH IN STRATFORD

A hystander enquired, "where is your question of Retrenchment is not affected by this ly, or a portion of the lands upon which they are the religion of Christ, are the Methodists. Someresult, for certainly no man will have the hardihood to affirm that those who voted for Mr. why honest, industrious settlers who have paid talented Chief Justice Robinson, when in by woman.'

'I don't know.'

The rope was then properly adjusted to affirm that those who voted for Mr. why honest, industrious settlers who have paid their taxes regularly, should be embarrassed with fis neck, and attached to a ring in the per. Wetenhalt are not anxious to obtain retrenching ne now,' and now he shokes hands with the elergyman, and flings his arms around his elergyman, and flings his arms around his ount.

"Now, Jesse," and the supporters of you anything more to say? Any request who have allowed their lands to run in arreers? of a free and inquisitive disposition, he found of a free and inquisitive disposition, he found We admit there is much common sense and from inquiry, that the Heralde of our Savou The majority of Mr. Hopkins' votes are good substantial Tories, and from the retrenchments of common justice in Mr. Daly's views, but the were of the Weslevan Church. Like the "trap- maladx, induced by inter- perance. O the "Yes will you see that I am burried you have the stage, as I live! So, so; you would come up with your cousin, eh?"

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The young is the grave had already been prepared; elsewhere than in champaign county.

Will see that you are buried decently, with a large proportion of the Tories.—It does not prove that the Office of Assistant Council should be convened immediately—to the stability of the electors of Halton contributions to be useles, nor that a majority of the electors of Halton contributed to the payment of the debt in the prepart year—and to adopt means the such swing and in law by the public creditors. We, therefore, contribute to think that a special Meeting of the game was of a different kind. I may be quite with a large proportion of the Tories.—It does not prove that the Office of Assistant Council should be convened immediately—to the scholar that a majority of the electors of Halton contributed to the payment of the debt in the preparation of the County Corporation is now being sued in law by the public creditors. We, therefore, contribute to think that a special Meeting of the scholar to think that a special Meeting of the requirement than the proportion of the Tories.—It does not prove that the Office of Assistant Council should be convened immediately—to connect the payment of the should be said, there they were, the zealous and person than the is a favorite with a large proportion of the Tories.—It does not prove that the Office of Assistant Council should be convened immediately—to the payment of the scholar than the proportion of the Tories.—It does not prove that the Office of Assistant Council should be convened immediately—to the public creditors. We, therefore, continue to think that a special Meeting o footman, from the very same motive,—not the other provision made for the payment of the debt: William Dignom. At Stratford, this christian and thus prevent the exorbitant and unnecessary hody has been made more united. He came in June, 1847, -he is to be removed in May 1859. INQUEST .- A Coroner's Inquest was rather disunited in feeling, owing to the want of Wetenhall, or however desirable it might be to decide that question in favor of retrenchment, hody of Alex. Rogers, of the Township of of laboris a large one, embracing Mornington

> day, the humble missionary during these three last years, has been seen plodding meekly, his the writer of this only does a common duty, in may the " God of Peace" he his guide and com-

In conclusion, I may add, as to the spheres of namely:-The Rev. John Hickie, (South of him until the time of trial, which

ple also, the Rev. Thomas defining, (aorth of Ireland,) of the Free Presbyterian Church, whose congregation number many hundreds,— the Rev. William Bell. (also from the north) Church of Scotland .- the Rev. Daniel Allan in North Easthope, with a firm body of the Free and the Rev. John Durrant of the Congregations Church, who has a neat well-finished fram church in Stratford, but a small congregation of members, not much over half a dozen. The latter fact induces the thought, how comes it, that as a matter of pecuciary speculation, the ministers of the christian faith are sometimes forced or the inhabitants, who may, and do belong to other denominations-and that, leaving the Clergy Reserves aside, the support of Clergymen, or what concerns the Church they be

Minister of Christ is seen, as in the instance of the clergyman of the Methodiet Church I now refer to, who can refuse? Stratford, March 11th, 1850. P. S .- I have unintentionally omitted a reference to the Presbyterian congregation in Downie, ot the United Seccession, under the charge of the Rev. Mr. Proudfoot, junior. The Church is near the Fullarton line, well attended. and embracing, what I may say a congregation

THE HALTON DEFEAT.

a devoted minister.

We trust our readers will excuse us, for abstaining from all political discussion arising out of the Halton Election. We cannot approach the subject with that equanimity which is required in the disc and we would trust, that those who have not had the advantage of an intimate acquaintance with him, will extend towards consideration which the spirit of christianity, and the promptings of our better nature lictate. No calenity with which humanity can be visited, calls more imperitively for our comfliseration, the dethronement of reason ; and none can more deeply inip us with the conviction of the frailty of the tenure by which we possess that prerogative, which elevates us in the scale of sentient beings. May we, then, well improve the lesson of humility taught to us in such mysterious dispensations; and as we would may we learn to regard, with compassion and serious reflection, the examplifications of divine power in the sad visitations of our fellow beings.

The Halton Election has been, to our

mind, divested of all political interest. The defeat at the hustings has given us no pain, save that it has sounded in our ears set he passing bell of the departed. The victory of the opposing candidate has been but as the expiring breath of the thunder-storm, to the crash of the riving lightning-belt, when it decends upon the forest oak. The defeated was as heedless of the strife and the discomiture, as the coffined deed, of the lamentations, or the subogies, of the funeral procession. His unchained mind had forgot its prison hold; and was wandering amid other scenes;—the generous ambition mind, divested of all political interest. amid other scenes ;-the generous ambiti of college years,—the endearments and the cares of manhood's prime,—in his own dear native land,—these,—and not the marshalling of the poll-booth forces,—were the themes which absorbed the fitting thoughts of him, who, according to the tender-hearted gossin of political cruelty, the political bigot, in the intellectual pres-tration of his opponent. To such we would say.—take the victory which fate has given you,—but for the sake of weeping humani-ty, forbear the parede of triumph!

Our warm support was given t Wetenhall, because we believed him a good man, and a liberal politician. a good man, and a liberal politician. We approved of his appointment, because we believed it to be a juidious measure; as to the merits of the case, with reference to the great question of economy, and retreschment, we thought these would be most appointment, we thought these would be most appointment. Jane. 1847,—he is to be removed in May 1859. He found a people willing to hear, but, I think, trather disunited in feeling, owing to the want of a due superintendance previously. The field of labor is a large one, embracing Morsington and Wellesley. (Queen's Bush.) and the station at the East end of North and South Easthope. The sides Stratford. Wet or dry, sunshine or clear thoughts and our sympathies are with the afficted wife, and the weeping children, in the once happy home, at Nelson. O! reader, think of their condition, and learn the vanity of earthly conflicts .- Mirror.

POST OFFICE INVESTIGATION.

After a laboured and lengthy investigation of eight or nine days, at Yardington's Inn, in this Town, before their Worships Philip D. Hart, Abraham Cook, P. C. Vanbrockin and Abraham K. Smith, Esquires, relative to the extraction of money letters in the Braniford Post Office, Mr. Walker, the the public mind, more particularly in Brent-ford; and it is not to be wondered at, when ford; and it is not to be wonquies and charges of so grave a nature are brought against Mr. Walker, holding as he did, such reanonsible situation. We still hope a responsible situation. We still hope that the Gentleman may clear himself, and

In conclusion, I may add, as to the epiners of usefulness in this neighborhood, that the Rev. Mr. Dignum has members of his Church in Downie and Ellice, North and South Easthope, Moraington, Well-eley in Stratford—but there are also other laborers, and faithful ministers, namely:—The Rev. John Hickie, (South of show to Breantford, and the world at large gratified or won over to the Reform cause or the abuse and vituperation of leading men in the Re
ballance to be set aside as a sinking fund, should Ireland.) of the Church of England, with a large will be granted, owing to the precarious form parts.

Control of the Rev. Mr. Schalder, of the cause of the bealth.—Brantford Courter.

in the course of the way of being acted oral preliminary many heid has been that call a public meeti will be formally and from the char and from the char who have identif movement, and the with which the su we augur such a de die at once to th the belief that the will hereafter com by furnishing th grand Provincial the successful priz fairs may be broug from these be sele whatever articles likely and honor. likely to do honor this means, it is co al differences and All that Montreal the merit of havin this we feel little may be easily rais borhood for the M distributed in prer mens of native ind Such a sum judio n stimulating the at present, to ena place amongst the the great Industri om nend itself to t having a spark of The mecha es are, of course, ted, and it is unde mittee having bee chanics' Institute we look forwar vince even oursel of anything favors
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We may as we understood that t the next Session duce a measure o probably, meet the STEAMBOAT O

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h 11th, 1850. unintentionally omitted a re-Presbyterian congregation in United Seccession, under the . Mr. Proudfoot, junior. The e Fulierton line, well attended, that I may say a congregation g" people, under the charge of

ALTON DEFEAT.

readers will excuse us, for all political discussion ari-latton Election. We can-ie subject with that equarequired in the discussion required in the discussion is. The hand of Provimined the contest; and i, has been the infliction inneuccessful candidate has hose who have best known will appreciate our feelings trust, that those who have antage of an intimate ac-him, will extend towards y afflicted family, that kind tich the spirit of christiani-ptings of our better nature lamity with which humani-d, calls more imperitively d, calls more imperitively ation, the dethronement of ie can more deeply impressiction of the frailty of the we posses that prerogay we, then, well improve nility taught to us in such neations; and as we would tined in all our own trials.

lection has been, to our all political interest. tings has given us no pain, sounded in our ears so the he departed. The victory candidate has been but as tash of the thunder-storm, nath of the thunder-storm, the riving lightning-ball, upon the forest oak. The heedless of the strife and as the coffined dead, of the the cultogies, of the funeral unchained mind had forild; and was wandering s: —the generous ambition
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E INVESTIGATION.

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We are pleased to find that the suggestion thrown out in this journal a short time since—that an effort ought to made to have Canada well represented in the great International Exhibition, to take place in London in the course of the year 18.51—is in a fair way of being acted on. The result of everal preliminary meetings which have been held has been that it has been determined to call a public meeting at which the subject will be formally proposed to the citizens; and from the character of the gentlemen who have identified themselves with the movement, and the unanimity and cordiality with which the subject has been taken up, we augur such a demonstration as will be a credit at once to the City and the Province. The idea, we understand is, to leave each locality to make its own local effort, under state. They are not arrayed upon any of the issues which classify the inhabitants of the mother country; upon the questions agitated in the British Parlisment in which egitated in the British Parliament in which they have any interest, they are for the most part agreed. Colonial assistance of eny kind, all desire; and all are hostile to free trade. The appointees of the present government have prudence enough not to proclaim their sentiments upon the house tops, but even they do. proclaim their sentiments upon the house-tops, but even they do not disguise them at the fire side.

'I will come down and give you a thrashing, if you don't stop your impudence, said a man to a political opponent from the street below his window. 'Come along.' said Pat, 'purty soon. if ye plaze—for I'd like to be close by, when ye did it.' the belief that the Provincial Government will hereafter come in to aid the enterprize by furnishing the necessary funds for a grand Provincial Exhibition, at which all 'I say, Clem,' cried two disputing dar

keys, appealing for a decision to a suble no piro, which word is riight, "dy zactly" or "de-zactly?" The sable umpire reflected a monmen and then with a look of de p wisdom, said; "I can't tell | re-zactly."

locality to make its own local effort, under

distributed in premiums for the best speci-mens of native industry, manufactures, &c.

grand Provincial Exhibition, at which all the successful prizes from the different local fairs may be brought into competition, and from these be selected by commetent judges whatever articles may be considered most likely to do honor to Canada in London. By this means, it is considered that all section al differences and jealousies will be avoided. GREAT FIRE IN NEW YORK !- A destructive fire br. ke out yesterday mornng in the stone marble works of Eiwin All that Montreal claims in the matter, is the merit of having set the example, and Proble, on the south of Wilson Street below this we feel little doubt she will do in her lath, and with the machinery, &c. was descual princely manner. It is believed that a sum of not less than from £1500 to £2000 for \$7000. Insured for \$2700. for \$2700. may be early raised in this city and neigh-borhood for the Montreal Exhibition, to be

FAMILY NEWSPAPERS.

distributed in premiums for the best specimens of native industry, manufactures, &c. Such a sum judiciously expended whould have, at any time, a most beneficial effect in attenulating the ingenuity of our mechanics and artisans; but when the object is, as at present, to enable the Colony to take its place amongst the nations of the earth in the great Industrial Congress, it must recommend itself to the attention of every man having a spark of national feeling in his boom. The mechanics and industrial classes are, of course, more immediately interested, and it is under their auspices (a Committee having been appointed from the Mochanics' Institute for that purpose) that the arrangements thus far have been made.—We look forward, therefore, to such an Exhibition as will show the world and convince even ourselves (hard to be convinced of anything favorable to ourselves) that in point of enterprise, and skill, and talent, Canada is not infectior (as she should not be) to any country of her size and population, and which will make the good people

Canada is not inferior (as she should not be) to any country of her size and population, and which will make the good people of London and their visitors open their eyes with astonishment. We have little doubt either that the movement will be responded to in the other large cities of the Province, and that by this means a most wholesome stimulus will be imparted to the increal-impressions and sentiments. They

ly, in the newspaper.
The same is true in regard to our best moral impressions and sentiments. They have been suggested, reiterated and fasten. Province, and analy wholesome stimulus will be imparted to the industrial energy of the country.

The first public meeting in this city on the subject will probably take place in the course of next week, and as the question is one of those rare ones which politics do not touch, we expect to find such a general "coalition" of parties as will add another pleasing feature to the undertaking.—Montreal Transcript.

Introduction and fasten have been suggested, reitersted and fasten do not the min. I by the family press. The pulpit does much be parental instruction, in many cases does much; but the press more than both. Lot any reader of a well conducted family paper open its pages and consider thoughtfully its contents. There are in a single number sometimes from one hundred and fifty to two hundred separate articles, each one LAW REPORE.—A meeting for the pur-pose of petitioning Parliament respecting this very important subject, was announced for Saturday last at Millroche, but from some cause or other,—probably the want of sufficient netice,—not more than a dozen persons assembled at the appointed place. Seeing so small a number in attendance, the movers in the matter considered with this have its influence, and in the aggregate a mighty influence upon the reader? We think so. effect, in enlarging the reader's store of

the movers in the matter considered it products to postpone the meeting until Saturday next, the 11th instant, and then to be held at Dickinson's Larding. It is to be hoped that the meeting will be well attended.

We may as well mention here, that it is understood that the Ministry intend, during the next Session of Parliament, to introduce a measure of Law Reform, which will, probably, meet the approbation of the country.—Frecholder.

1 1 Samothy Self

Flour .- Several thousand barrels have STATE OF JAMAICA.

A very intelligent correspondent of the sw York Evening Post, writing from the land of Jamaica, saxe:

22s 61 for extra. 'The best informed parties of the same year. New York Evening Post, writing from the Islands of Jameica, easy:

Of the 400,000 people, according to the received estimate, constituting the present population of Jamaica, but 16,000 are white. The remaining 384,000 are colored and black people. A census, taken in 1844 fixed the proportions of these as follows:
colored, 67,529: blacks 293,128. The average vote of this entire population, white and black, I understand, has never exceed ed 3,000—or, three quarters per cent.

It is a habit cultivated for sectional purposes, to accribe all the, discontent prevailing in the British Islands to the abolition of slavery. On this subject the writer says:

It is difficult to convey any satisfactory idea of the state of political parties here, for the American market already. Mach of the Lower Canada Wheat has also founds its way across the Lines. The present price of Flour continues at 21.6 if for ordinary superfine; and Extra is held at 22.6 dt 0.23s 6d according to quality. The deficiency of the American market, as there is a great deficiency of Flour and Wheat at all the wester deporture of the American market, as there is a great deficiency of Flour and Wheat at all the wester deporture and Wheat at all the wester and Wheat at all the west all the west. The deficien can market, as there is a great toficion plants. The believe that the above of Plour continues and wheat has al

OPENING OF NAVIGATION. -The Eclipse onder the direction of a well known and

Notice is hereby given, that the Courts OF OVER AND TERMINER AND GENERAL GAOL DELIVERY and of Assize and Nisi Prius, in and for the several Counties of that part of the Province of Canada former Upper Canada, will be as follows:-

County of York.
The Hon. CHIEF JUSTICE ROBINSON: Toronto Monday, 6th May. Oxford Circuit.
The Hon. CHIEF JUSTICE MACAULAY:

Western Circuit.
The Hon. Mr. JUSTICE MCLEAN:

Sandwich Monday, 22nd April. London Monday, 29th April. Goderich Monday, 13th May. Picton Thursday, 23rd May

Home Circuit.
The Hon. Mr JUSTICE SULLIVAN: Barrie Wednesday, May 15.

Eastern Circuit.

The Hon. Mr. JUSTICE BURNES l. Original......Tueeday, 14th May. Cornwall......Moniay. 20th May. Of which all Sheriffs, Magistrates, Coroners, Gaolers and other Peace Officers are equested to take notice.

CHARLES C. SMALL Clerk of the Crown and Pleas. Crown Office, Feb. 16, 1850.

NOTICE.

PERSONS desirous of settling on the Durham Road in the Townships of Glenele, Bentinck, Brant, Greenock, Kin-Glenele, Bentinck, Brant, Greenock, Kinloss and Kincardine, must apply personally
at the Office of the undersigned, and no locations will be confirmed except such as are
made in accordance with this requirement.
All assignments of interest in locations
Kastner Michael
Lumpton Thems

without the knowledge and approval of the Agent, will be considered as a forfeiture of all right in the locater or assignce. GEORGE JACKSON, Agent. CROWN LAND OFFICE, entinck, County of Waterloo March 14th, 1850.

CAUTION.

think so.

Made payable on the first day of January,
No reflecting man can fail to see that the 1851; as the undersigned has received no value for the same.

JOHN GLIDDON.

Stratford, 14th March, 1850. v3n7

WILL SAIL on or about the 8th day of April for Montreal-and on her Return, will Touch at the Intermediate Ports on Lake Ontario, provided Freight can be obtained. Charges Moderate. For further particulars apply to the owner, C. Crabb, Market Square.

N. B.—Cash advanced on Potash and other Produce until the day of sailing.

C. CRABB.

Goderich, March 21, 1850.

Goderich, March 21, 1850.

CHARLES WIDDER,
Inspector, United Counties of Huron, Perth and Bruce.

OF Huron, Perth and Bruce,
A true copy.

DAN. LIZARS,
a Clerk of the Peace, United Counties of Huron, Perth and Bruce.

OFFICE OF THE CLERK OF THE PRACE,
Goderich, 18th March, 1850.

surer for the year ending, Feb.

Feb. 12—To Balance due
Treasurer, £0°17 25
Paid Auctioneer for selling Bulle, 0 10 0
"Jacob Wilson Premium
for best Stailion, 10 0 0
"John Salkeld for keep of
Calf,
Stationary allowance to
Secretary, 5 0 0

bill, S 12 Kingsion, 0 13 1
For putting up and taking down pens, 3 0 0
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Paid Jas. Gentles his account for two years, 20 9 6
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Secretary's Salary, 10 0 0
One Judges expense to Stratferd, 0 7 0
Pastage account, 1 6 2
Paid Henry Reed for servesces at Show, 0 5 0

Balance in Treasurer's hands, £11 3 105 the Amount of Notes in Treasurer's hands,

LIST OF LETTERS

REMAINING in the Post Office at Stratform of the March, 1850. Armstrong Geo
Bolls Charlotte
Bell William Rev
Brett Mrs
Cartis Gad
Canston Mary AnnCallin James
Cline William 2
Davidson Math
Englishy Catharine McPherson Peter McTavish Douglass
McCeiaig Widow Aun
McGree George MacCeiaig Widow J McGree George Nowlan Judy Neweil James Nott Robt Parker John 2 Phelan James Purdie John Pnillips John Purlle Patrick Quipp Janathan Roughuch John Ritter Valentine Rowland Mary Aan Sebring John Smith Jesse Switzer George Stiewar Feter Englishy Catharine Edgar John Fummer Valentine Grant William Gibbs George Hill Thomas

Turner Mrs Tait John Lumpton The mas Williamson John 2 Williamson John Lupton Charles
Monteeth Robt
Moore James
McDowell James
McCaully James
McCloud Alexander Weber Jacob Wright Alex 2 -Ward John Ward James A. F. MICKLE. P. M.

NOTES LOST,

THE public are hereby cautioned from taking or accepting two promiseory Notes made by the undersigned in favor of James McGonnon or bearer, for the sum of twenty five dollars each, bearing date the lith day of March 1850, one whereof is made payable on the first day of January, 1851, and the other on the first day of Juneary, 1851, and the other on the first day of Juneary, 1851, and the other on the first day of Juneary, 1851, and the undersigned has received no applied to the subscriber. A Note in favor of Edwin Dent or bearer, for £5 5s currency, due 1st 1850, availe in Lumber, signed by A NOTE OF HAND LOST April, 1850, payable in Lumber, signed by P. A. Sebring.—A Note in favor of Edwin Dent or bearer, for £2 10s, payable in lumber, due tet April, 1850, signed by Jones Carling or bearer, for £19 13s H C'y.

McNay.—A Note in favor of Edwin Dent or bearer, payable in shingles, due 1st May, 1850, for £3 anne shillings, currency, signal police, will receive a Reward of £15—and

Huron District Agricultural So-ciety in account with the Trea-curr for the year ending Eth.

AND BRUCE.

surer for the year ending, Feb.

11t', 1850.

July 7, 1849—By cash received for balance of Clover seed, E11
Sept. 1—By amount of subscriptions & donations received, E11
Grant, By amount of Jasi Gentles' note, 9 15
By amoun

At the late Meeting of the United Counties At the late Meeting of the United Counties Council, you decreed by most emphatic Resolutions that the management of the Assessment Rolls should be undertaken by the County Cierk at the salary of £75. Of this salary feaned tomplain, seeing that I undertook the whole duties of the office at that salary, and I shall confidently leave it to you to determine at your next unceting, whether the county cierk is overpaid at such a reuneration or net.

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It cannot be doubted that Mr. Lizars would discha ge efficiently the duties of the clerkship, but I hombly submit that there are many others in the United counties who are able to fulfil those

but I hombly submit that there are many others in the United counties who are able to uffill those official duties to the satisfaction of the public, afficial duties to the satisfaction of the public, and that there is neither reason nor justice in taking away a slice of bread from one man to give it to another who huga a whole loaf.

I cannot understand that there will be any additional to the public in combining the two offices of clerk of the Peace and county clerk, for the business of the Rever as Magistrates will naturally be in the clerk of the Peace's office, and their business as heads of the several Township Councils, will as naturally remain with the county clerk, the duties of the two clerkships being perictly distinct.

I cannot help observing that the argument of "economy and conveniency" comes with but abd grace from a Gentleman who now offers to undertake the whole duties of county clerk, for a sum much less than one half of the sum has hitherto received for the extra work now to be performed by the county clerk, and had Mr. Liz are been anxious to save expense to this impoverished District, had he been formerly slive to the new spirit of economy he now evinces, or been sensible of the moral obligations which should exist between the employer, and the employed, he would long ago have made the offer with which in such a generous spirit, he now comes firward.

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It is no uncommon thing in England for the Chancellor of the Exchequer to receive large sums of money from anonymous individuals, who stricken by a latent sense of some injustice on their part, pay up what they consider to be due by them to the country, and these sums are called "conscience monies." May we not expect to see in the next statement of the country Treasurer a large sum to the credit of the United counties, paid in by the conscience stricken clerk of the Peace.

In conclusion, I beg to submit that where there are efficient persons, willing to fulfit the duties of an office creditably to themselves, satisfactority to the public, and at a moderate remomentation, there can be no justice in overloading any one

there can be no justice in overloading any one person with official duties, and that I hope to prove that I am an efficient county officer, and shall endeavor to secure your confirmation on the

Your faithful servant.
ALFRED W. OTTER.

A NOTE OF HAND LOST

noped that the i	neeting will be well attend-	contents, must exert a great and blessed	Stratford, 14th March, 1850. v3n7	ber, due let			c Carling or bearer, fo	or £19 13s H C'y.
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try Freeholder		could possibly have been without them.	and Chatcauguay, are required to send to	Fann	ing Mill make		oderich. March 9th. 1:	850. 3v-6t3
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	ipment, leaving Hamilton	the ground mart. I he ladder broke, and	bought the right for the Western and	dispatch.			6th September 1849.	,
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a likelihood tha	it if the fares are not rur	Di Tita	OF the Society will take place at the	1 "	Ino,	James Clegg.	Goderich,	7 10
down too low, b	ooth lake lines may pay then	States flour heavy for the low grades and	Dritish Hotel, on Saturday the 30th	2 "		D and Gordon,	. Bayfield,	3 0
proprietors well	Globe.	for Michigan. We reduce our quotations	March, at 7 o'clock. P. M.	3 "	: -	Peter Woods, Francis Fishliegh,	Stratford, Mitchell,	7 10 3 10
Tue Rucipao	OCITY MEASURE We have	elightly. Sales 12"0 bble at \$ 1.87 a 5, for	By Order.	4		Sebastian Fryfogle.		
private informat	tion from Washington of	common to straight State-\$5.18 a 5,27	THOMAS KYDD, Sec'y.	6 "		Henry Krug.	do.	3 10
reliable characte	er, that there is no doubt o	for Michigan ; \$5,56 a 5,58 for pure Gene-	Goderich, March 21, 1850. 3v-n7	7	**	Albert G. Hatch,	Stratford,	7 10
the success of t	he reciprocity measure; bu	see.	DAVID H. LIZARS,	8	**	Thomas Knox,	Ellice,	3 10
the subject can	not be taken up in earnest	GRAIN-There is a fair demand for wheat	TATISHES to intimate to the inhabitants of	9 "	1/2	John Emmerton,	Huron,	3 0
till the slavery	question is dispused of. It	for miling Sales 3,000 bus, in lots of mix-	Goderich and the surrounding country,	10		James McCauley,	Strattord,	7 10
the House of R	depresentatives the measure	ed Long Island at 105c.	that he has commenced business as Conveyancer,	11 ***	"	Patrick Mclihargy,	Biddulph,	3 10
will pass with	out difficulty; and in the	Toronto, March 14, 1850.	General Agent and Accountant, and by assidu-	12 "		Wm. II. Ryan, Barnard Stanly,	do.	3 10
Senate we learn	n that Webster, Clay, Cass	FLour A few shipping lots have chan	ous attention, accuracy, and moderate charges,	14		Joseph Quick,	Usborne,	3 10
Davis, Douglas	and Badger, all leading me	ged hands this week, at 18s 8d a 19s for	hopes to be useful to such as may require his	15	**	James Whiteford.	Tuckersmith, L. R	
are in favour of	it. Through Mr. Cameron	superfine : Millers' superfine in harr 10	services. Those wishing to employ him in any	16 "	**	Patrick Flannagan		3 10
members of C	ongress have been put it	20s . Farmers' in bags and bble 17. a 18.	of the above branches will please call at the	17 "		John McKenzie,	Stanly,	3 (0)
bossession of	the requisite information of	WHEAT Receipts during the week	Registry Office, Lighthouse street, Goderich, 13th March, 1850. v3-n6	18 "		John Hicks,	Mischell,	3 10
the subject. A	the slavery question wil	about 12,000 bushels : 4s a 4s 41 freely	Goderich, 15th March. 1650 43-86	19 "	::	Heary Haache,	Bayfield,	3 0
not be disposed	of for several weeks, an	d paid,	TRAYED from the subscriber on or a-	20 "		Wm. W. Connor. John Allen.	do Goderich	3 0
Mr. Cameron,	having made necessary ar	MONTREAL, March 11, 1850.	bout the first of April, 1849, A RED	22		Mary Hicke,	do Township,	3 10
rangements on	the reciprocity matter, h	Ashas Por 20st Popula 00- El sa no	STEER, with crumpled horns, white on the	23 "		Robert Donkin	- Hibbert	3 10
will shortly ret	urn to Canada Eraminer	. 9d.	belly and tail, four years old last spring	24 "	**	Jacob Willson	Hay	3 10
GTAT	10.00	Flour Several thousand barrels have	Any person leaving information of the above	25 "	** **	Thomas Kinnard	Downie	3 10
SIAI	E OF JAMAICA.	been sold during the past week for delivery	Steer at the Huron Signal office or at Mr.	26 "	"	Dorothy Douglass	Stratford,	7 10
A warm (ntall)		1 m Tule -1 01 - 01 (- 0)	Robert Cook's Tavern, Huron Road, will be	1 27	"	Andrew Donough	Goderich	7 10
New York Pro	igent correspondent of the	e 22s 61 for extra. The best informed par-	rewarded for their trouble.	28 "		Matthew Rogers	Usborne	3 10
Island of Jamei	wing a cost writing from the	e ties believe that the above is for the Ameri-	JOHNSON GRAHAM.	30 "		J. W. Robinson	North Easthope	3 10 7 10
Of the 400.0	000 paople asset V		Goderich, March 9th 1850. 6.3t	31 "	dimen production	Jane Balkwill	Goderich Usborne	3 10
received estima	te constitution at the			32 "		Samuel Freileigh	St. Marya	5 0
nopulation of I-	amaica but 16 000 ar presen	t as compared with last year. The deficien	For Montreal Direct.	33 "		William Guest	do.	5 0
The remaining	384 000 as an animal	cy in the recepts at New Orleans alone		34 "	**	Henry Wettlaffer	South Easthope	3 0
black people	A ceneral taken in terri	d amounts, it is said, to 650,000 barrels. The	Salaman A NY NY NY NY AVERAGRANTIA	35 "	"	James Gentles	Goderica	7 10
ed the proport	tions of these as full	amounts, it is said, to 650,000 barrels. The best samples of Western Canada Wheat	Schooner ANNEXATION!!	36 "	"	George Hodgins	Biddulph	3 10 162 1
			C. CRABB, MASTER,	9 "	Ale and Beer	Samuel Johns	Stratford	2 0
		e secured for the American market already. Much of the Lower Canada Wheat has also	945	3 "		William McDonald		2 06 0
	deretand has never sweet		WILL SAIL on or about the 8th			William Reed	Goderich	» U U

Goderich, 13:h March, 1850

NOTICE.

THE PARTNERSHIP beretofore existing between JOHN STRACHAN of Goderich, Esquire and DANIEL HOME. LIZARS, of Stratford, Esquire, as Barrister and Attornies at Law, Solicitors in Chancery, Notary Public and Courseyancers, is this day dissolved by Mutual consent.

JOHN STRACHAN.

DANIEL HOME LIZARS.

Witness A. W. STRACHAN.

Wi'noss—A. W. STRACHAN.
Goderich, 2nd January, 1849. 2v-849

NOTICE.

THE Debte due by the date firm of STRACHAN & LIZARS, as Barrieter and Attornies at Law, will be paid by John Strachen and Daniel Home Lizars, at their respective offices in Goderich and Stratford: And the deuts due to them are requested to be forthwich paid. Those due the office at Goderich, to the said John Strachan, at Goderich, aforesaid, and thosa due the office at Strutford, to the said Daniel Home Lizira, at Stratford, aforesaid. JOHN STRACHAN.

DANIEL HOME LIZARS.
Goderich, 2nd January, 1850. 29-049

Copenic t, 11th February, 1950. TO THE TOWN REEVES OF THE UNI-TED COUNTIES OF HURON, PERTH AND BRUCE.

GENTLEMIN, I have the honor to intimate my intention of becoming a Candidate for the Office of County Clerk, now vacant by the lamented death of Mr. Don, and should I be so fortunate as to be elect-

Goderich Foundry.

THE Subscribers beg to inform the Inhatants of the County of Huron and the public generally, that they have now on hand, and are constantly manufacturing a VARIETY OF PLOUGHS of SCOTCH AND CANADIAN PATTERNS, SUGAR KETTLES, and everry description of HOLILOV. Ware, which they are rendy to dispose of on liberal Terms either Wholesale or Retail.

G. M. & Co., would also take the liberty of intimating to all those whose Notes and Accounts are over due, that unless immediate steps are taken to settle their respective debts, they will be under the disagreeable necessity of resorting to legal measures to enforce their claims.

G. MILLER & Co. Goderich, Feb. 13, 1850. 8-213

LOTTERY!!

sting in its did blessed Children search of the same.

JOHN GLIDDON.
Stratford, 14th March, 1850. "sayable in Lumber, signed by John to bearer, for £2 10s, payable in Lumber, due to favor of Edwin Dent or bearer, for £2 10s, payable in Lumber, due to favor of Edwin Dent or bearer, for £2 10s, payable in Lumber, due to favor of Edwin Dent or bearer, for £2 10s, payable in Lumber, due to favor of Edwin Dent or bearer, for £2 10s, payable in Lumber, due to favor of Edwin Dent or bearer, for £2 10s, payable in Lumber, due to favor of Edwin Dent or bearer, for £2 10s, payable in Lumber, due to favor of Edwin Dent or bearer, for £2 10s, payable in Lumber, due to favor of Edwin Dent or bearer, for £2 10s, payable in Lumber, due to favor of Edwin Dent or bearer, for £2 10s, payable in Lumber, due to favor of Edwin Dent or bearer, for £2 10s, payable in Lumber, due to favor of Edwin Dent or bearer, for £2 10s, payable in Lumber, due to favor of Edwin Dent or bearer, for £2 10s, payable in Lumber, due to favor of Edwin Dent or bearer, for £2 10s, payable in Lumber, due to favor of Edwin Dent or bearer, for £2 10s, payable in Lumber, due to favor of Edwin Dent or bearer, for £2 10s, payable in Lumber, due to favor of Edwin Dent or bearer, for £2 10s, payable in Lumber, due to favor of Edwin Dent or bearer, for £2 10s, payable in Lumber, due to favor of Edwin Dent or bearer, for £2 10s, payable in Lumber, due to favor of Edwin Dent or bearer, for £2 10s, payable in Lumber, due to favor of Edwin Dent or bearer, for £2 10s, payable in Lumber, due to favor of Edwin Dent or bearer, for £2 10s, payable in Lumber, due to favor of Edwin Dent or bearer, for £2 10s, payable in Lumber, due to favor of Edwin Dent or bearer, for £2 10s, payable in Lumber, due to favor of Edwin Dent or bearer, for £2 10s, payable two months after date. Any person or bearer, for £2 10s, payable two months of the favor of Edwin Dent or bearer, for £2 10s, payable two months of £2 to favor of £2

United Counties.

JAMES WATSON, Treasurer.

Goderich, Feb. 231q, 1850.

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Excellent Property FOR SALE.

THAT Handsome and COMMODIOUS BRICK COTTAGE situate on the Northern Limits of the Town of Goderich, Intely occupied by John Riach, and belonging to Henry Horton.

This Cuttage stands in a beautiful and retired situation, and is well adapted for a genteel family. It will be sold on moderate

Terms : or otherwise LET for a TERM of years at a reasonable Rent. The subscriber also wishes to dispose of a Span of good Working HORSES, one three and the oth-Working HORSES, one three and the oth-or four years old, and well broke, both to harness and saddle. Also one Pair nearly new Double Harness and a new Wagon and Double Sleigh. Debentures will be taken in payment for the Horses, Wagon. Sleigh in payment for the Horses, Wagon. Sleigh and Harness. For Particulars apply to the

HENRY HORTON. Goderich, 22nd Jan. 1850.

A VALUABLE PROPERTY FOR SALE!!

THE subscriber offers for SALE his GRIST and SAW MILL, situated in GRIST and SAW MILL, situated in the Township of McG llivray, on the Big Sable, within three miles of Flanagan's Corner. The Mr is are now in operation, and newly built. The Privilege is the best on the River, and situated in the best Township in the County of Haron—well settled, and Roads opened in all directions to favour. The Machinery and materials are of £198 10 the very best quality, and put up by the very best Machinists. For Particulars inquire of James Crumbie, Esq., Galt, or aply to the subscriber. PATRICK FLANAGAN, Proprietor.
McGillivray, 15th January, 1850. 2v50tf

JOB PRINTING of every description, westly and promptly executed at this office.
December 20, 1849.

above until forbid.

Henry Clay in Senate, January 29th 1850. No " Never the Slave in his thraldor

On the land that was won by the blood

Nor shall weep o'er his doom as he crawls to his bed, Not to God, b God, but the whip, as he bendeth

"No!" Never, oh Land, shall the Fre

man in theo

Find the shackle, and whip, and the bloodrusting chain!

For the yows that roll on like the waves Are a voice that shall speak in a louder re

Till the slave shall rejoice in his freedon No !" Never the soul in its darkness and

gloom,
As it turns to the sun shall but shrink from its light,

Nor the rays of the morning but hasten the

Of the spirit that sinks in the thraldom of night:
"No!" Never!" By Truth and the Triumph of Right.
Shall the Slave breathe a sigh from fear

burthened breast,
But the Freemen shall walk in his pride
and his might,
While the nations of earth find a home and

Where the Freemen of God shall exult in the West. "No!" Never a Slave in his coffle shall wholesale and retail.

R. WILLIAMS & Co.

Driven forth on his way to the Eurpire of " No !" Never a slave in the shambles may

To awake with the dawn of the day to be sold!

Let the Vengeance of Wrath on the Mammon be rolled

That shall seek with its curse a new mart

The voice of the Freeman is "ONWARD!

for aye! But the Despot responds in a moan of the past!
And while Freedom shines forth in a glory filled sky, To the Sodom of chains his dark vision

is cast ! But Freedom still "onward" shall con quer at last,
And the strains shall swell on o'er the land

and the sea, Till the bondage of man and his thraldom have passed,

And his spirit shall bow, where he boweth his knee, With the tribute of love and the praise of the Free !

From the Tribune. THE JOYS OF LIFE.

BY MRS. J. P. G.

There's joy, no doubt, in the miser's dreams, There's joy in success of earthy schemes, There's joy for the gambler when Fortune brings An unlooked for prize on her fickle wings

But alas such joy! when attained the goal Leanness but enters the sordid soul, The desire is granted—the hope is won; The desire is granted—the hope is won, But all that is glorious in man, is gone. There's a purer joy—to gaze with delight Upon Earth's calm beauty enrobed in ligh, The garment of ever changing grace, In which Diety veils His shining face— To drink the fragrance of early flowers,
To linger in nature's wildest bowers,
To hear the low hum of the summer bee,
Or the distant roar of the sounding sea,

To catch the first glance of the virgin day Or the matronly glow of the evening ray To stand with awe 'neath the wonderous sight
()f the solemn and mystic pomps of night

Oh nature all lovely and pure and free,— How sweet is thy silent sympathy! There's joy for genus when he has caught The first faint glumpse of a truthful thought, When through error and mist that oft en

Light breaks, like the tropic sun through a Cloud, When nature unveils her laws to his sight, And chaos all ends in order and light,
When trains of ideas before him lie
Like clustering orbs 'neath an angel's eye.
This child of Heaven in his power and

might,
In the joys of his genius tastes God-like delight.

There's a higher yet and a more tranqui

bliss,
A purer and sweeter than even this,
When the heart communes with a kindre heart,
And each of other seems but a part,
When one soul beans in the mutual eyes,
Lake dew-lrops that mirror the self same

When the heart with mysterious yearning

hends, And spirit enraptured with spirit blends; Oh the hour of such union may put to shame, Nature's cold sympathy-genius' bright

There's yet another, and truer gladuess, There's yet another, and truer gladness, Not earthly joy ever touched with sadness, Not joy felt alone by the gifted lew, But open to all the latitlidi and true, Religior, bright bono of love from the skies, The drier of weeping homenty's eyes, It comes to the desolate and oppressed, Abbrell barron-a home of test.

V birsful haven—a home of rest, t strikes the heart of the hard-ned—and lo-'rom the obdirate rock soft waters fi w, 'or the asking soul it has a weet replace... 'or the hungering and thirsting rich sup-

plies, to the poor it is gold without alloy, 'o the joyous and happy a deeper joy,
'o him who has tasted this fount of peace, fe's troubles and dangers forever cease, ne world may forsake— ffl.ction lay low, And human affection may cease to glow, Earth's beautiful joys he never may see, ic of sympathy, But the Infinite breathes o'er his wounded

A peace that the world can never impart, And the voice that once spoke in ages gone, Comes sweet to his heart "Thou-thou art my son." Perth, Feb. 1830.

TWO GOOD FARMS

FOR SALE. ONE within 2 miles, and the other within about 3 miles of Goderich T wn Plot. The first is LTT 10 in 1st Concession, Township of Coderich CONTAINING 164 ACRES,

Is bounted at the one end by Lake Horon, and at the other by a Public Road,—and the second is LOT 8 in 8th Concession, Colborne, W. Division, CONTAINING 100 ACRES,

and is situated at the Junction of two Pub-For Particulars apply to
JNO. McDONALD, Esq.
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R. WILLIAMS & CO. CHEMISTS AND DRUGGISTS.

Drugs, Chemicals, Patent Medicines, Perfumery, Brushes, Paints, Oils, Varnishes,

Dye Stuffs, &c. &c. THE subscribers beg to inform the inhabitants of STRATFORD and the surrounding Townships, as well as the public in general, that they have opened the above establishment in this Town, where they will also keep constantly on hand a choice selection of

GROCERIES, WINES, LIQUORS, HARDWARE, &c. &c. When they hope by keeping a good stock at low prices to receive a share of public patronage.

public patronage.

Physician's prescriptions and family recipes dispensed with the greatest accuracy and promptitude.

N. B.—Crawford & Iullach's Mustard

Stratford, 14th January 1850.

TRAVELLER'S HOME,
STRASBURG, WATERLOO,
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
now he found in that well-known house forfor the slave!

Let the Vengeance be hurled, and the story be told

That the Land has been swept by the wild tossing wave—

And the sulien sea rolls o'er the place of its grave!

The voice of the Freeman is "Oxward."

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The voice of the freeman is "Oxward."

The voice of the freeman is "Oxward." their patronage.

N. B.-Good STABLES and attentive

HURON HOTEL, JAMES GENTLES, would respectfully inform the inhabitants of Goderich, and its vicinity, that he will constantly Keep Horses and Carriages

FOR HIRE, for which he respectfully solicits the patronage of the public.

JAMES GENTLES.

18th Sept. 1849.

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NOTICE.—Received in Store last No. vember, per Schooner Annexation, A Lot of IRON, consigned to F. C., Goderich. If the same is not taken away forthwith, it will be sold to pay costs.

CHRISTOPHER CRABB. Goderich; Jan. 23, 1350. 2v-n51tf CANADA LIFE ASSURANCE

principles of the Institution.

JAMES WATSON.

Goderich, 13th June, 1849.

TO BE SOLD.

Maitland Concession, Township of Goderich, containing 100 acres—30 of which its cleared. The land is of a superior quality, and well watered. It is situated exactly nine miles from the town of Goderich on the Huron Road, and at the junction of six different roads; and as it is in the center. Of a populous and prosperous locality, it is excellently adapted for a Tavern stand or a Store. This farm is well entitled to the attention of persons desirous of an eligible strength of the public patronage.

Stratford, 21st August, 1839. 2v-ne9tf ly nine miles from the town of Goderich on the Huron Road, and at the junction of six-different roads; and as it is in the center of a populous and prosperous locality, it is excellently adapted for a Tavern stand or a
Store. This farm is well entitled to the
attention of persons desirous of an eligible
attention for business, and will be sold on
situation for business, and will be sold on
Stratford, 21st August, 1849. 2v-ne9tf very reasonable terms. For particulars apply to Thomas Dark, Tavern-keeper, Goderich, or to the proprietor JONAS COPP,

Village of Harpurhey. v2n19tf

TYPE FOUNDRY AND PRINTERS
FURNISHING WARE HOUSE.
THE Subscribers have opened a New
Type Foundry in the City of New
York, where they are ready to supply orders
to any extent, for any kind of Job Fancy
Twee Let Page Chase, Galleys, Brass

composition Rollers cast for printers. Entors of Newspapers who will buy three times as much type as their bills amount to, may give the a bove six-months' amount to their papers, and send their papers containing it to the Subscribers.

COUNTERED No 78 Ann Street New York.
December 7th 847.

UNITED COUNTIES OF HU.

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RON, PERTH AND BRUCE.

To wit:
the 'Court of General Quarter Session of the Peace, and that of the County Court, will be holden in, and for the said United Counties, on TUESDAY the second day of April next, at the Court House in the Town of Goderich, at the hour of 10 o'clock, A. M. at which time and place, all Juscices of the Peace, Coroners, Keepers of Gaols and Houses of Correction, High Constables, Bailiffs, and all others concerned, are hereby required to attend, to do and perform those things which to their respective offices appertain.

offices appertain,
J. McDONALD,
Sheriff, Huron, Perth and Bruce.
Sheriff's Office, Goderich,
25th February, 1250.

Fall Importations FOR 1849.

JAMES PORTER & Co. MARKET SQUARE, GODERICH, HAVE just received from the EUROPEAN and AMERICAN MARKETS, one of the Chespest and MOST SPLENDID ASSORTMENT of

Cheapest and MOST SPLENDID ASSORTMENT of
F-ANCY & STAPLE DRY GOODS.
GREY COTTON SHIRTINGS, Printed
Calicoes, Printed Muslins, Saxony and Orleans
Cloths, Silks, Satins, and Satin Turks, Linen
Lawns and Handkerchiefs, Linen Cambries and
Handkerchiefs, Swiss, Book, and Jaconet Muslins, STEAM LOOMS, DeLaine and Cashmerce, Alpacas of all colors, Worked Caps, Collars and Cuffs, Ladies Boots and Shoes, Dress
Hdkls, and Scarfs, COTTON SHIRTINGS,
Balzoreens, Bareges and Crapes of beautiful
styles, Beautiful Linen Laces and Lace Goods
in variety, Gloves and Hosiety, Artificial Flowers, Ribbons.

A-Spendid ASSORTMENT OF SHAWLS,
BROAD CLOTHS & KERSEY MERES, OF

A SPENDID ASSORTMENT OF SHAWLS.
BROAD CLOTHS & KERSEYMERES, OF
FINE, FIRM, AND DURABLE FABRICKS,
OF FASHIONABE STYLES,
Beautiful and Fast Colours, and at prices that
will surprise all purchasers for Cheapness. Fashionable Trowserings. Do. Vestings Cotton
and Lambs Wool Drawers and Shirts.
MOLESKINS, SATINETTS & TWEEDS,
MADE UP. COATS, VESTS AND
TROWSERS. STOCKS, NCARFS,
and Hdkfs. Irish Linen. Buckskin Mits,
Gloves. English, French and American Caps.

CARPETING,

Table Linens, Towellings, Linen and Cotton Sheeting, Counterpanes, Marsailles Quilts, Damask Flannels and Blankets. FIFTY SPLENDID BUPFALO ROBES and 500 BAGS Superior Liverpool SALT, all of which will be sold at very reduced Prices for CASH or Marketable Farm Produced.

Goderich, 28th November, 1849. THE net at the Division.

1st, Court 2d, Donk 3d, Woo 4th, Quic 5th, Ratte 6th, Scho placestoll placestoll

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Clerks name.
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NOTICE.

CANADA LIFE ASSURANCE
COMPANY.

THE Substiber having been appointed
Agent of the
"CANADA LIPE ASSURANCE CO;"
"CANADA LIPE ASSURANCE CO;"
is prepared to receive proposals for Assurance, and will be happy to afford to any person the necessary information, as to the principles of the Institution.

THE Subscriber having been appointed Agent for the PROVINCIAL MUTUAL AND GENERAL INSURANCE COMPANY, here by intimates, that he is prepared to receive Subscriptions for Stock in the Proprietary Branch, and applications for Insurances in the Mutual Branch, and to give such information on the subject as may be required.

Goderich, 26th Sept. 1819.

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Goderich, 26th Sept. 1819.

v2n19tf FARMER'S INN STRATFORD. MRS. DOROTHY DOUGLAS, widow of the late Thomas Douglas, of the A N excellent Farm, being Lot No. 12.

Maitland Concession, Township of Goderich, containing 100 acres—30 of which is cleared. The land is of a superior quality and well wateral. It is an experienced to the late Thomas Douglas, of the Carmer's Inn, Stratford, begs to return her thanks to the Inlabitants of Stratford, and the public generally, for the very liberal support which they received during the

IN GODERICH.

THE Subscriber begs to announce to the in-kabitants of Goderich, and its vicinity, that

he has commenced business in the above line, in the Room adjoining H. HORTON'S Saddle Shop, Market Square, where he will be prepared to execute all orders in his line on the shortest notice, and at moderate charges.

N. B.—Cutting done on the shortest notice JOHN ADAMS.

Goderich, Oct. 17, 1849. v2n37

STRATFORD BREWERY. Type, Ink, Paper, Chases, Galleys, Brass Railes, Steel. Column Rules, Composing Sticks, Cases, and every article necessary for a Printing Office.

The Type, which are cast in new moulds, from entirely new sett of Matrixes, with deep counters, and warranted to be unsurpassed by any, be sold at prices to suit the times. All the type furnished by uses hand cast."

Penating Presses furnished, and and also, Seam Engines of the most approved pat

Notice to Creditors. A LL Persons having Claims against JO-SEPH VURPILLAT, of the Town ship of North Easthope in the Huron Dis-trict, are requested to hand them to the Subscriber for Examination and Adjustment WHLIAM SCOTT, Assignce For the Estate of Joseph Vurpillat, Hamburg, 27th Sept. 1849. 2vn37tf

STRAYED from the Subscriber the 1st. day of August last, a RED HEIFER, one year old past, with a SPECKLED F A C E, and white belly, and a piece of the left ear taken off. information at the Signal Office will be satisfied for their trouble.

JOHN SAVAGE, 1st Con. Goderich.

Nov. 21, 1849. 2v-n42tf CASH PAID ON DELIVERY, FOR GOOD CLEAN BARLEY, at the MAITLAND BREWERY, by the Sub-

MAITLAND BREWERY, by the Sub-scriber. J. F. BRITTAIN. Coderich, Oct. 10, 1849. 2v-n36tt

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BELONGING to the subscriber, between his Store and the Division Court Office, on Friday last, 13th instant,

ble to Christian Sauger, or bearer, written in German, also past due. This is to caution any person from purchasing the same, or the above parties paying the Notes to any person but the subscribers, and any person finding the above Notes will much oblige the subscriber by returning them to him.

THOS. M. DALY.
Stratford, July 16th, 1819.

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AND PARLOUR STOVES,

TINWARE of every description. The subscriber takes this apportunity of returning his sincere thanks to the Public for the very lineral patronage he has received since he has been in business in Goderich, and hopes by strict attention to business, and moderate prices, to continue to receive a share of the public patronage N. B.—GRAINING, PAINTING, GLAZING, PAPER and BELL HANGING carried on as heretofore. WILLIAM STORY.

1,500,000 ACRES OF LAND FOR SALE IN

CANADA WEST. THE CANADA COMPANY have for A disposal, about 1,500,000 ACRES OF LAND dispersed throughout most of the Townships in Upper Canada—nearly 500, 000 Acres are situated in the Huron Tract, well known as one of the most fertile parts

othis term of Lease.

The right to PURCHASE the FREE-HOLD during the term, is secured to the Lease at a fixed sum named in Lease, and an allowance is made according to antici-

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Goderich, March 17, 1848.

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A single trial will place the LIFE FILLS and PHCNIX BITIERS beyond the reach of competition in the estimation of every patient.

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CHARLES FLETCHER,
Supt. C. S. Huron District.
Education Office, Huron District, }
Goderich, 18th Dec. 1849. \(2v-n46-tf

STRAYED from the subscriber on or about the 1st of November last, One Yoke of Black OXEN, brown streak on the None of Black OAEIN, brown streak on the back, six years old. Also three COWS, one black, spangled with white spots. One large Red Cow with a white Face. One lined back brindle Cow, and one Two years old Red Heifer. Any person leaving information of the above cattle at the Signal Office or with Mr. John Allan, Tavern Keener, Goderich, will be existed for their Keeper, Goderich, will be satisfied for their trouble. SAMUEL McCOSKIERY. Kincardine, 24th Dec. 1849.

TINOTICE真 To the Clerks and Bailiff's of

the Division Courts. THE increased demand for SUMMONSE and other BLANK WRITS, in con nection with the business of the several Di-vision Courts in the District, has warranted us in printing them in much larger quantities than heretofore, and consequently ena-bles us to sell them much cheaper—therefore 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 \$\mathcal{G}\$ TWO SHILLINGS AND SIXPENCE PER HUNDRED.

CASH for WHEAT A T the Goderich Mills-and Cash for Cherr Saw Logs at Goderich and Bayfield Mills WILLIAM PIPER

Goderich Mills, 5th December, 1849. STRATFORD

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Stratford, 13th Aug. 1849. v2-n28tf.

PLANS AND SPECIFICATIONS.

THE Subscriber begs leave to inform the Inhabitants of the District of Huron, and the neighboring Districts, that he has Established himself in Stratford and is prepard to give Plans and Specifica-tions of Public or Private Buildings, Bridgthe most reasonable terms.

His thorough knowledge of his profession and his practice as Builder, qualifies him for

any undertaking in the line. Address paid, PETER FERGUSON Address post paid, PETER FERGUSON,
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Stratford, March 16th, 1849. 2v-n7tf
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STRATFORD HOTEL. (LATE MAY'S.)

THE Subscriber informs his friends and the Travelling Public, that he has leased the large BRICK TAVERN, at the East end of Stratford, (now the county town of Perth,)!ately occupied by Mr. Isaac May, —where he will be ready at all times to afford the usual comfort and supplies and promote the personal convenience of his

WINES and LIQUORS of the best de scription. A steady Hostler always in ALBERT G. HATCH. Stratford, 18th July, 1849.

THE Subscribers will pay the HIGHEST MARKET PRICE attention. for Good Merchantable Wheat. JAMES PORTER & Co.

Goderich, Oct. 17, 1849.

STALLIONS. THE following Premiums will be awarded by the Agricultural Society of the United Counties of Huron, Perth and Bruce, for the best and second best STAL-LIONS, shown in the market square, in Goderich, on WEDNESDAY the 17th day

of April next, at 12 o'clock noon.

For the best Stallion, £7 10

For the 2nd best do. 5 0 The Judges may withhold the Premiums should they consider the Horses shown unworthy. R. G. CUNINGHAME,

Goderich, 4th March, 1850. WANTED, BY the above Society—a thorough bred Durham Bull—two years old. Parties

Goderich, 4th March, 1850.

having animals of this description to diswill be kind enough am apply to the Secretary as soon as possible.
R. G. CUNINGHAME,

Secretary.

DR. P. A. McDOUGALL, CAN be consulted at all hours, Mrs. Wm. F. Gooding's, Frunt-St. Goderich, Sept. 13th, 1848.

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I. LEWIS. BARRISTER, SOLICITOR, [&C., June, 1848. GODERICH. ALFRED W. OTTER,

General Agent & Conveyancer, COLLECTOR OF ACCOUNTS, 4c. 4c. Oct. 1, 1849.

JOHN STRACHAN, BARRISTER AND ATTORNEY AT
LAW,
Solicitor in Chancery, Conveyencer,
NOTARY PUBLIC,
Ilas his office in West Street, Goderich.
Goderich, 2nd January, 1850. 2v-n40

DANIEL HOME LIZARS, ATTORNEY AT LAW, and Conveyancer, Solicitor in Chancery, fee.,
Has his office as formerly, in Stratford. Stratford, 2nd January, 1850. 2v-n49
N. B.—Mr. Strachan, of the late firm of

Strachan & Lizars, continues to act as Agent and Counsel for Mr. Lizars in all matters referred to him from Stratford. WATSON'& WILLIAMS, DIXIE WATSON of Goderich, DIXIE W.ATSON of Goderich,

DARRISTER AT LAW, &c. &c. and

GEORGE WILLIAMS, of Stratford,
late of the firm of Hector, Weller and Williams,
Barristers, &c. Toronto, having this day entered
into co-partnership, in the Practice, and Profession of Law, Chancery and Convexanerso,
will in future keep their Offices at Goderich and
Stratford, respectively, under the name, style
and firm of Wayson and Williams.

Dixie Wayson, Goderich,
Grorge Williams, Stratford,

24th December, 1849.

A. NASMYTH, FASHIONABLE TAILOR: WEST-STREE GODERICH.
Goderich, April 12, 1849. 2v-n10tf

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AUCTIONEER,

W 'LL attend SALES in any part of the District, on reasonable Terms. Apply a the British Hotel. Goderich, March 9th 1849.

DANIEL GORDON, CABINET MAKER: Three doors East of the Canada Co's. Office. WEST-STREET,

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GODERICH. March 8, 1849. JOHN J. E. LINTON, Commissioner Queen's Bench,
AND CONVEYANCER,
STRATFORD.

ALEXANDER MITCHELL; BELL'S CORNERS. SOUTH EASTHOPE.

March, 29, 1849.

DR. JOHN HYDE, [LATE FROM EMBRO,] es, Mill Dams, &c. &c. &c., and will take the superintendence of such Erections, on MEDICAL HALL STRATFORD. July 31, 1849. WM. REED,

> EDWARD CASHELL, DAINGER & GLAZIER. Corner of Light-House Street,

GODERICH. 2va38 October, 25, 1849. ALEXANDER WILKINSON, PROVINCIAL LAND SURVEYOR, And Civil Engineer. Office at Mr. ROBERT ELLIS' GODERICH. January 19, 1850.

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NOTICE.

THE Subscriber having RENTED the WAREHOUSE and WHARF belonging to the Mesers. Davenport, of this place has established himself as a FORWARDER AND COMMISSION MERCHANT. Any orders or commission from the Mer-chants of Goderich, will receive prompt attention. JOHN McEWAN.

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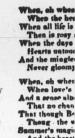
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