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You are aware that when I appeared before you at the late General Election I had not accepted Office, although I had been gazetted as President of the Executive Council. My reasons TEN SHILLINGS for refusing that Office 1 stated IN APVANCE. for refusing that Office I stated to you plainly and in full. I then explained to you, that although it is necessary to have a Chair-man or President, the duties hitherto devolving upon the President were not such as to warrant the country in paying eight hundred pounds a year for his services. Since that time, however, the office of President of the Council has been materially altered and other important duties, till now neglected, have been attached to it-so that it is now in reality no longer a sinecure and hence my principle objection to it is entirely removed. Indeed, it may be presumed that the duties allotted to the President of the Council, in future, are equal in number, and almost equal in importance to the duties performed by any other member of the Cabinet.

So early as the year 1841. I urged in strong terms, upon the attention of the then Government, the justice and utility of establishing a Department of Agriculture, feeling then as I do now, that if any one interest or department was entitled to the consideration and vigilance of Legislature, that one should be the Agricultural. This is Canada's great interest—the foundation of all our hopes of wealth and prosperity; and notwithstanding the comparative indifference with which it has hitherto been regarded, it is the one which must furnish the "men women and money," that will ultimately raise us in the scale of nations.

The Government has now established a Department of Agriculture the management of which, together with several other duties connected with emigration, and the statistics of the Province are entrusted to the Chairman of Committees or President of the Council. And His Excellency having been pleased to offer me this office in its altered and improved character, I felt it my duty and estcemed it an honor to aid in the deliberations of an Administration in which I had full confidence—which I had assisted to form, and of which I expected to have been, from the first, a member.

And although I still feel that a gentleman of superior literary attainments would more proper ly discharge the duties of Chair-A latinax's Mixake—A monkey be a considering and his Advisers have been pleased to consider me competent to the several duties now attached to the office, I have competed it. And in doing so, I affirm in contradiction of the statements of the opposition and discontented Press, that my acceptance of it in its present form, will be a considerable saving on the competent by contract the late may say on the subject. This been alleged by certain portions of the Press that I am at liberty to acceptance of it in its present alleged by certain portions of the Press that I am at liberty to acceptance of its in its present alleged by certain portions of the Press that I am at liberty to acceptance of its in its present alleged by certain portions of the Press that I am at liberty to acceptance of its in its present alleged by certain portions of the Press that I am at liberty to acceptance of its in its present alleged by certain portions of the Press that I am at liberty to acceptance of like and enjoy herself in the would ever be heard from again. In fact but the country. It has been alleged by certain portions of the Press that I am at liberty to acceptance of like and enjoy herself in the would ever be heard from again. In fact but there were fall of seven because of the late may say on the subject. It have too much respect for public opinion and the principles of our constitution, to evalue both it awas to the pression of the principles of our constitution, to evalue both in many say on the subject. It have too much respect for public opinion and the principles of our constitution, to evalue both in many say on the subject of the late may say on the subject. It have too much respect for public opinion and the principles of our constitution, to evalue both it was to the considerable say. The late may say on the subject of the late may say on the man of Committees, yet as His

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Poetry.

THE EDITOR.

had often endeavored to get his mother's sailors. consent to leave Mr. W. and go with his companion, but the good woman would not That Editor who wills to please, Must humbly crawl upon his knees, And kies the hand that beats him; hear a word about it. Finally seeing the

Or if he dares attempt to walk, Must toe the mark that others chalk, And cringe to all that meets him. Says one, your subjects are too grave. Too much morality you have—
Too much about religion;
Give, me some witch or wizard tales,
With slip shod ghosts, with fine and so
Or feathers like a pigeon.

I love to read, another cries,
Those monstrous fashionable lies—
In other words, those novels
Composed of kings and queens, and le
Of border wars and Gothic hordes,
That used to live in hovels.

No-no, cries one, we've had enough Of such confounded love sick stuff To craze the fair creation, Give us some recent foreign news, Of Russians, Turkr—the Greeks and J

Or any other nation. The man of drilled scholastic lore, Would like to e-e a little more, In ecraps of Greek or Latin.
The merchants rather have the price Of Southern Indigo and Rice,
Of India silk and satin.

Another cries, I want more fue, A witty specdote or pue, A rebus or a riddie: A rebus or a region.

Some long for missionary news,
And some of worldly carnal views,
Would rather hear a fiddle.

The critic, too, of classic skill, The critic, too, or classic sens, Must dip in gail bits gander quili. And scrawl against the paper; Of all the literary fools Bred in our colleges and schools, He cuts the silliest caper.

Another cries, I want to see Another cries, a was a variety—
Variety in all things;
A miscellanious hoge-podge priot,
Composed—I ouig give the bint,
Of multifarious small things.

I want some marriage news, says miss It constitutes my highest blies
To hear of weddings plenty;
For in a time of general rain,
None suffer from a drought 'tis plain At least not one in twenty.

I want to hear of death, says one-Of people totally undone, By losses, fire or fever; Answers snother; full as wise, I'd rather have the fall and rise Of otter skins and beaver. Some signify a secret wish

For now and then a savory dish Of politics to suit them; But here we rest at perfect case, For should they swear the moon We never should dispute them.

Of grave or humerous, wild or tame, Lofty or low, 'us all the same, Too haughty or too humble; And every editorial wight Has nought to do but what is right, And let the grumbler grumble.

announced that the following appointments were made viz:—"The Henr Joseph Bourret, Recorder for Montreal, William King Mc Gord, Indian of Montreal, William King

made him discontented with his place. He Marine Society for the benefit of the poor determination of her son, she made known to him her feelings. But Henry was reso-

"If you do not give your consent," said he, 'I will run away,'
'Remember,' said his mother, the cons

the house.

What shall I do? Oh? how can I bear this affliction? And it was a long time before she could be comforted. She thought how poorly her son was clad—of the deprivations and dangers of the sea—of the company of profane men on board the ship where none to counsel or advise him—and his serious emetions. He walked to the new made grave, waiting pensively for the new made grave, waiting pensively for the approach of the dead. But a few followed. The coffin was laid beside the grave you begging again. If 10.1 and turned him loose. Our informant states lowed. The coffin was laid beside the grave you begging again. If 10.1 and you over to the poloce. When the vessel reached her destined port, the young sailor went ashore with cerew and in a round of pleasure forgot the world as I had. Go and work, and never the approach of the dead. But a few followed. The coffin was laid beside the grave you begging again. If 10.1 and you over to the poloce. Years passed away. The gentleman had forgotten the circumstance, until one day, when travelling through I where and in a round of pleasure forgot the sea of the core and gave, waiting pensively for the approach of the dead. But a few followed. The coffin was laid beside the grave you begging again. If 10.1 and you over to the poloce. Years passed away. The gentleman had forgotten the circumstance, until one day, when travelling through I where world as I had. Go and work, and never let me eve you begging again. If 10.1 and turned him loose. Our informant states the approach of the dead. But a few followed. The coffin was laid beside the grave you begging again. If 10.1 and turned him loose. Our informant states world as I had. Go and work, and never let me eve you begging again. If 10.1 and you over to the poloce. Years passed away. The gentleman had for the coffin was laid beside the grave world as I had. Go and work, and never let me eve you begging again. If 10.1 and you over the police. Years passed away. The gentleman had for the dead. But a few followed. The coffin was laid be where none to counsel or advise him—and his serious emotions. He had learned the 1840, aged 80 years. she was sad indeed for many a day. She follies and the vices of the sailors, and had no heart to work—lost her usual vivacity, and her neighbors pronounced her in a
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ulating money, till in the course of eight or ten years from the time he saw his mother, he was the owner of a beautiful vessel. We will not follow Captain Norton through CHAPTER II. his voyages, nor recount the many dangers

and a real gentleman.

A CUNNING TRICK.

O' dark and fearful is the path That leadeth man actray;
No blushing flowers to love it hath,
No greenness spreads the way.

When Henry Norton parted from his mother he came to the determination to uences of disobedience to parents. If you leave Mr. Walker and follow the sea. The culiarly distressing circumstances. He arhould so far forget me and disregard my first opportunity that presented, he shipped rived there in the morning, and putting on feelings perhaps it may be a thorn in your on board a vessel, and without informing flesh the rest of your days. I have told you his master, sailed for a foreign port. Every his mother. He was on the point of liftrepeatedly, that I can never give my con- thing was new to him on board the vessel, ing the latch, and walking in, when the ent for you to follow the sea. If you ever and it was sometime before he was able to thought struck him that perhaps his mother go, it will be contrary to the express wish take hold and work like the rest of the might have removed. He rapped at the

of your mother, and God will never bless crew. He experienced that unpleasant door a stranger came. On inquiry for sickness so common to fresh hands; but Mrs. Norton Henry was told they new of Well, I don't care-I will go to sea, if when fully recovered, he was as hearty and no such woman-they having resided there can get away, whether you give your con- active as any of the crew. Before he had for about three months only. The thought sent or not,' said the stubborn boy, leaving reached his destined port however, he struck him that he had better call at the found that a sea-faring life was not what he house of his old master; and on going round A day or two after, Mrs. Norton heard had anticipated on shore. Watching by he passed the grave yard. Curiosity promptfrom Mr. Walker that her son had run night in the storm and cold and continually ed him to enter. On many a stone he read away from his place, and shipped on board exposed to the weather in all seasons, made a familiar name; many had been sleepers a vessel and before he was apprised of it, him regret more than once that he had left there for years whom he supposed were livhad sailed. The poor woman burst into a pleasant trade and a kind master. Above ing, active beings. After wandering about tears and wrung her hands, exclaiming, all, he regretted most bitterly that he diso- the tombs for upwards of an hour, he saw What shall I do? Oh? how can I bear beyed his kind parent, and had pursued a a funeral procession enter. He walked to

shipped on board. Those who have a so tremendous, and the waves best over He was buried beside his mother, while mother's feeling, and those alone, can reather with so much fury. One poor fellow crowds were present to witness the affectlize the sorrows of her heart. Perhaps her was washed from the deck into the sea, and ing scene. son was dead, or if alive, in the company of was never seen again. However the storm the vile and unprincipled, or it may be that abated and the craft survived, with the ex-

Thave too much respect for public opinion and the principles of our Constitution, to evale both by availing myself of a legal quilible. I shall, therefore, so soon as Parliament meets, resign my seat and give you, the Electors of Huron, an opportunity of expressing, at the Polls, your opinion of my conduct in the concurring in the first attempt of any Canadian Government to recognize and elevate the agricultural interests by a distinct Governmental Department.

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*Not the least. My Saviour is waiting could happen to me.'

Henry Norton lost his father at an early age; and the care of an only one of the best of women. His mother was kind and benevolent, and a pattern of industry. Having been left with but little property on the death of her husband, by tak
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announces that the following appointments were made, viz.—The How Joseph Bourret, Recorder for Montreal. William King Me Gord, Jodge of Ottstand Green and Street and

THE WAY TO FORTUNE.

he escaped, nor the shipwrecks and trials he encountered. He was a superior officer,

Once more, with a light heart, he was bending his course towards his native town, which ten hears before he had left under pehis best clothes, started for the dwelling of

in order to purchase some books. He had not been very long in conversa 'Oh my mother ! my mother !'-the Cap-

book-seller recounted his history from the above eventful day. It was very similar to that of the welcome goest. By industry, honesty, and independence on God's helps he had risen, step by step, from bying rags to selling papers and tracts in the streets, and then to keeping an old book shop, and ultimately to be the owner of one of the

management of their own affair.
A proclamation had been issuing the outlawry of Preterus.

SHOCKING BRUTALITY. We take the following particulars from the Louisville Courier, of an abominable scene that occurred on the Mississippi :-- "We learn that a gambler of the name of Williamson suffered the penalties of Lynch-law at Hickman, a few days since, at the hands of the Let no poor boy after reading the follow passengers of the Steamer of St. Paul. It ng fact, despair of ever making a respect-ble living

A gentleman was once welking down one

A gentleman was once welking down one of the streets in F——, when a beggar from New Orleans, but as the boat was loudly craved a few coppers for a night's lodging. The gentlemen looked carnesity at the poor man, and enquired:

Why do you not work? You ought to ware of gamblers and pickpockets during from New Orleans, but as the boat was be ashamed to beg.'

Oh, sir I do not know where to get employment.'

that several of the fraternity were on the

Nonsense! replied the gentleman, 'you boat. This made the Californians extre-represented the advice given me by my state room to try a bottle of fine brandy: nother, before she died, and I began to pray We drank some of the liquor, which almost mother, before she died, snot I began to pray God to keep me from sin, and to give me his help day by day. I went round to the houses in the country places, and with part of my five shiftings, I bought old rags.

It appears that the liquor had been drugsid. of my five shillings, I bought old rags.
These I took to the paper mills and sold them at a profit. I was willing to give a fair price for the things I bought, and did not strive to sell them for more than I because worth. I determined to tempted to shoot Williamson with a pistol be honest and God prospered me. My purchases and profits became larger and larger. And now I have got more then ten thousand croten pieces that I can call my own.—One gers, by telling them he would set Williamson. great thing that has contributed to my suc-cess is this: I have kept from drink and to-They stopped at Hickman, and the pas-As the gentleman spoke, he took from his sengers, then took the law in their own purse a free-shilling piece, and handed it to the astonished beggar, seying now you have the same chance of getting on in the him sixty sown lacks on his bare, back

THE PENNY POSTAGE SYSTEM .- It is inderstood that the increase of correspondence from cheap postage has now arrived at a point at which the gross revenue of the decline. However, the poignancy of her grief were away, although she never ceased to thisk of her erring boy.

After a twelve month had passed the vessel returned, but to open afresh her lacerated her on had left the brig in a foreign port, and it was uncertain what vessel he had left the brig in a foreign port, and it was uncertain what vessel he had left the brig in a foreign port, and it was uncertain what vessel he had left the brig in a foreign port, and it was uncertain what vessel he had left the brig in a foreign port, and it was uncertain what vessel he had left the brig in a foreign port, and it was uncertain what vessel he had left the brig in a foreign port, and it was uncertain what vessel he had left the brig in a foreign port, and it was uncertain what vessel he had left the brig in a foreign port, and it was uncertain what vessel he had left the brig in a foreign port, and it was uncertain what vessel he had left the brig in a foreign port, and it was uncertain what vessel he had left the brig in a foreign port, and it was uncertain what vessel he had left the brig in a foreign port, and it was uncertain what vessel he had left the brig in a foreign port, and it was uncertained that he was the long lost son of the widow.

It instantly raising him from the measure, but instantly raising him from the dad, they discovered that life was regarded to return at present. Henry was soon upon the dead, they discovered that life was regarded the interest. The near, this house—this well-stocked shop, is the fruit of that five shifling piece. The near, this house—this well-stocked shop, is the fruit of that five shifling piece. The near, this house—this well-stocked shop, is the fruit of that five shifling piece. The near, this house—this well-stocked shop, is the fruit of that five shifling piece. The pears that the number of newspapers conveyed gratuitously is twice as large as at the former period. The Great Exhibition has had some influence in augmenting the receipts of the past year; but the increase rom general causes has all a long been so

the vile and unprincipled, or it may be that he was suffering from disease with no kind hand to administer to his wants. Such hand to administer to his wants. Such heard respecting burthened her soul; gave her angulation and heard respecting Henry. Mrs Norton true to a mother's love, had made up various things for him should he ever return and what little she earned, beside what was seen instantly and was tittle she earned, beside what was seen intimate—was swept instantly and what little she earned, beside what was tend for his benefit. But her son came not. Year after year passed by, and no tidings

The following very adroit trick was reception of the loss of one or two of her salls. Our young seamen had never before seen a scintly played—in one of the public inns of England. A gentleman, genteely dressed, to be tired. Having the was brought, out of which the large old fa-mily bible was brought, out of which the days of heavy charges.

The following

cacountered tanks inknown to ordinary "Owing to the facts that our papermaker disappointed, the mails failed and deprived us of our exchanges, a Dutch pedlar stole our scissors, the rats run off with the paste, and the printers went to the cirthe babies, our paper is unavoidably delay ed beyond the proper period of publication Which can travel the fastest-heat or

cold?' Why, heat, you dunce! Can't anybody catch cold?'

The wedding-ring is worn on the fourth finger of the left hand, because it was anntly believed, that a small artery ran from this finger to the heart.

Dr. Johnson, once speaking of a qui relsome fellow, said, 'If he had two ideas his head they would

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THE PROTECTIONIST MEETING.

We regret to learn that the meeting call ed for this evening in the St. Lawrenc Hall, is not to obtain the deliberate unimpassioned opinion of the citizens of Toronto on the grave question of Cummercial Prothat it is not to be a meeting which all parties are to be present, to dis-ense without party acrimony the real merits of the subject. It appears that the affair is intended as a Conservative rally—that the a second edition of the Clergy R serve at fair is intended. Among other classes of the community, the Orangemen have been duly warned to be in attendance. Large sumbers of a Groular have been privately distributed headed with the arms of that body, and proceeding as follows:

"Sta AND BROTHER.—A graud Conservative Demonstration to strong them the hands

or and Danzura.—A grand Conserva-tive Demonstration to strengthen the hands of our Friends and Brethern in Great Britain and Ireland in the approaching elec-tion correct is to be held in the St. Lawtion correct to be used to be received as the control of the control of the good cause, is particularly equenced. Let us railly, one and all, for Protection, British Supremacy, and no

" HENRY W. MEREDITE,

This " grand demonstration" is the This "grand demonstration" is therefore an Orange demonstration, and not a Protection demonstration. Well, let it be so but this night to be understood. Let it be known that when the Protections of the known that their a demonstration is the known that when the Protection and artillery; that their new effort has to he colled at night when the multinde can be elevated phiscally as well as morally; and that even the protectionists spirits or not potent enough for the purpose, but the 'pious and immortal memory! has to be made the valleting ery. Mr. Cayley and his conditions are now doing their utmost to so leave the the satellites of the Popenham to appeal to the Orangemen, as have to appeal to the Orangemen, as Orangemen, to give them a grand Jemon etertion in favour of Protection! Well, let them have their demonstration; of course, two Freetrader will now attend the meeting, and it will pass in the public mind for just what it is erorth.

But we have one wird to say to Orangement who have a summent of the Counce to come to

able otherwise to control. If we partially modify or abjure the name, we still hold on by the substance, and open a door of reconteillation for free traders and protectionists, through which they can meet on common ground, without sacrificing their principles.

— Colonist.

The partially of the perture of decay and tearing up of family the water for freely. The substance, and open a door of reconteillation for free traders and protectionists, the leader of the movement, and that he would actually obtain an advantage of one penny hair-penny on the bushel of wheat over the Russians and the Americans, and the orangement of the Queen, Protection, and the orangement over the Russians and the Americans, and be saved from the perils of severing the content of the perils of severing the content of delivery were concerned. Mr. William H. Boulton, follow-chance of showing himself. We think they showed in their premates. A quarter of grain is eight bushels, and we would actually obtain an advantage of one penny hair-penny on the bushel of wheat over the Russians and the Americans, and the orangement of the Queen, Protection, and the orangement over the Russians and the Americans, and the orangement of the Queen, Protection, and the orangement over the Russians and the Americans, and the orangement of the Queen, Protection, and the orangement over the Russians and the Americans, and the orangement over the Russians and the Americans of the Queen, Protection, and the orangement over the Russians and the Americans of the Queen, Protection, and the orangement over the Russians and the Americans of the Queen, Protection, and the orangement over the Russians and the Americans of the Queen, Protection, and the orangement over the Russians and the Americans of the Queen, Protection, and the orangement over the Queen, Protection, and the orangeme all the colonics—a non-political sentiment which was received by this non-political meeting with immense applause; as was also a panegyric on the great and good Sir Chas. Metcalfe, another non-political gentleman. Mr Sherwood then proceeded to give fresh proofs that he had no politics on his mind, by attacking the North American, the Government oracle, as he called it, for some of the sound of more duty to enable us to stand. Per haps some of the wise gentlemen who have Government oracle, as he called it, for some or instance of the wise gentlemen who have managed this great Conservative demon

they did that," and were glad when be began to abuse Earl Grey, for his domineering temper, and for writing a stunning letter of recal to Sir Harry Smith. The b'hoys were delighted with that, particularly when the defence of the gallant old veteran by the Duke, was brought in with one of those flurishes which always sure to those flurishes which is always sure to shope flurishes which shope flurishes which always sure to shope flurishes which shope flu

many "elegant bits of black thorn." "nate weapons" as would have cleared Donnybrook in its palmiest days. The room was well filled in the course of the evening. the fear of violence—the Free Traders that the great protectionists, having published a volume to express their views, ed the city. It was then suggested that the He possesses many estimable qualities. All in a certain great city. In the procession thought it wise and prudent to absent them-

to Mr. Sherwood, however, who came forward with a formidable arm-full of Journals of the House and other business-like documents. He began by saying that this was not a political meeting, and that politics had nothing to do with the matter, and all parties might meet on the same ground—and then, just as a small proof of it, be proceeded to express his great satisfaction at the advent of Lord Stanley to power, with a high eulogium on his merits as a statesman, and the colonies—a non-political sentiment which was received by this non-political sentiment which was received by this non-political of the colonies and the evils of severing the conmentation of the Crampton, the British connection and seven pence half-penny a bushel and notwing a great work to be done with so small a lever. One penny half-penny a bushel and nothing to do with the matter, and all parties might meet on the same ground—and then, just as a small proof of it, be proceeded to express his great statisfaction at the advent of Lord Stanley to power, with a high eulogium on his merits as a statesman, and the colonies—a non-political sentiment which was received by this non-political sentiment which was received by this non-political sentiment of the kindle of the real form of the contrary, although not anticleated by the last of severing the conments. Verify the most of the cincting the conments of severing the conments. Verify the most of the cincting the conment of the contrary and the rails of severing the conments. Verify the most of the cincting the conment of the cincting the conment of the contrary. Although not anticleated the tastes that a correspondence of the cincting agreed the transport of the cincting tastes at the states that a correspondence of the resolution that its most consistent with date accordance with the most impact of the policy of the sate of by attacking the North American, the Government oracle, as he called it, for some statements against the late Government, of which he (Mr. Sherwood) was an "humble member. And this gave Mr. Sherwood) was an "humble member. And this gave Mr. Sherwood an opportunity of faunching isto a defence of the late Ministry showing how they wrote to Mr. Gladstone, and what Mr. Gladstone, and what Mr. Gladstone, and what Mr. Gladstone, and what Mr. Gladstone replied to them. Events of seven and eight years ago, are not generally very interesting, and we never heard anything of the Government of which Mr. Sherwood The whole audience rose to the Government of which Mr. Sherwood The whole addience of the Government of which Mr. Sherwood The whole addience rose to the Government of which Mr. Sherwood The whole addience rose to the Government of which Mr. Sherwood The whole addience rose to the Government of which Mr. Sherwood The whole addience rose to the Government of which Mr. Sherwood The whole addience rose to the requirements of the power that raised that they were themselves guilty of infractions whose the whole was a gent of the mey are in conclare with the Ministry.—

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The little episode at the end of Mr. Sherwood of Mr. Sherwood of the uncondition of the United States he should proceed the defence of the United States he should proceed the Government of which Mr. Sherwood was a member, which was so very brilliant in idea, for so striking in execution, as to make it worth describing to a popular audinous doubt, from the circumstance to which by Mr. Sherwood's "we did this" and the honor of addressing a Toronto audience. It is aid the first time he had the was evidently too much embarrassed to the was evidently too much embarrassed to another the profession of the treaty stepulations between the two Governments, and that the Collector at Astoria might be instructed to withdraw the notice he had served upon the masters of British merchantmen on the Pacific coast. The correspondent—predicts that they were themselves guilty of infractions of the treaty stepulations between the two Governments, and that the Collector at Astoria might be instructed to withdraw the notice he had served upon the masters of British merchantmen on the Pacific coast. The correspondent—predicts that they were themselves guilty of infractions of the treaty stepulations between the two Governments, and that the Gollector at Materia might be instructed to withdraw the notice he had served upon the masters of British merchantmen on the Pacific coast. The correspondent—predicts that they were themselves guilty of infractions. then their punishment will be no less cer- ed:--

will pass in the public mind for just it is worth, which is always sure to show the flurishes which is always sure to those come the passe one word to say to Orange down the house," at a meeting of the man first which is always sure to those contemplative, thinking, gentlemen, the contemplative of Toronto. All this favour protection and to oppose the contemplative, thinking, gentlemen, the conservative of Toronto. All this is always sure to those contemplative, thinking, gentlemen, the contemplative of the meeting of the man to oppose the protection and to oppose the protection, the only difference being that the protection to only difference being that the can a text book, the Colonist was the mode of the Exchaquer of the great Conservative Administration. The defence was the same, intended to show that Mr. Cayley and his co-adjutors of the protection and to oppose the pro



cal purpose, and that every one should be the picture of decay and tearing up of famiallowed to speak his mind freely. The ly ties which they showed in their premises. cerned. Mr. William H. Boulton, followsive measures will only satisfy them. We bounty of an all sustaining Providence. go to the Hustings with the sentiments of further trouble in the matter. The thing Civil and Religious liberty to the fullest is now a fact, and the farmers of Canada 64. extent flowing from their tongues-and are convinced that it is a valuable and imafter the people have trusted them to ad- portant one to them. It may suit the in- ing the past year 5893 lbs. Barrels of vocate their rights and liberties in Parlia- terests of lawyers and others who have Fish cured by residents 1300 of which ment, they then turn round and say-Oh beretofore considered the working portion about 30 bbls., consisted of White Fish such and such measures are all well enough of the community as being created only and Trout and the remainder of Herrings. in the abstract,—but the people are not prepared for them yet. We wonder how cule an Agricultural Department in Govnany of them would ever have M. P. P. erament. The appointment of Mr. attached to their names, if they were ad- Cameron to this office is certainly an un- of the Sons of Temperance, on Astronomy. vocating the same doctrine at the hustings equivocal indication of the progress of the It was understood that Thomas M. Jones. that some of them contend for after age. The sham and tom foolery which Esq., would delivered a Lecture last eventhey are in conclave with the Ministry .-- has heretofore taken up too much of the ing on the History of Canada, his abscence

> The Globe and others may be disposed procure and distribute valuable seeds, cut- they have made, not especially reasons for continuing a factious and disonorable opposition to the Government. Such conduct is dishonest in the extreme. and those who pursue it must expose their title to sincerity to a damaging resque.

MR. CAYLEY ON PROTECTION.

WE observe that the Toronto Lawyer, Mr. Cayley, is raising quite a little rumpus on the subject of Protection, as it is called. He has written a letter to the Mayor of

THE "RUREAU" AGAIN We observe that some of our cotemporaries keep harping away upon the Bureau. They may save themselves any

feeding of domestic animals; the preparaufactures as may be connected with agri-He has written a letter to the Mayor of subjects connected with the duties of his and some deaths. For a number of years Toronto, expatiating on the probabilities office."

tem of Ethics by which the world of mind is governed, as being within the compass to support a such questions as Free Trade or Protection House which will accommodate about 60

81: Mariners 10; Merchants and Shopkeepers 15; Ministers of Religion 6; Pain ters 3: Pedlar 1. Printers 9: Postmaster 1: Saddlers and Harness Makers 4; School Teachers 5; Servants (female) 60; Shoemakers 29; Surgeons 2; Tailors 15; Tanners and Corriers 6; Teamsters 12; Tinsmiths 4; Traders 2; Wagon Makers 11; Watchmakers 2. Weaver 1.

Stock-Horses 121; Cows 123; Oxen 6; Heifers or Calves 33; Sheep 25; Pigs

Ountentity of Rutter made in Town dur-

The Rev. Alexander M'Kid delivered a Lecture last evening in the Hall

favour, forget the power that raised them, The duties of this officer are thus describ- you to have a peep at Illinois, and here I must add that very few of the people from the East are well satisfied by the change to quote abort extracts from our remarks as tings, buds and tubers; to cause to be have gone in of late, and are placed behind, made all desirable analyses of minerals and and far out. Of late a number of those mineral waters, and such as relate to the who go in,turn grazers, pay no attention to composition and improvement of soils; the tion and preservation of provisions and breadstuffs; the culture and manufacture of to suit that purpose as the low-lands on the flax, bemp, and sugar, and such other man-River, and inside the great prairy, will suit culture, and arise immediately out of agricultural products; and to prepare and make annually a full report to Congress containing an account of such experiments as may have been made, and such useful information as he may have obtained on all the subjects connected with the duties of his best, which have been left by the farmers rust in wheat was little known, but of late

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si stether flaces it is come to be very injurious. It is calculated that last year in Ohio they lost 20,000,000 of dollars in one night, so you see that this dreadful scourge of the farmer is about equally injurious. South and West as it is East and North.—The Hessian Fly and the potatoe rot are there spreading in the same way, but not from all appearance at their height, matters may still be worse, and if so, they will be hardly as able to bear the attack, as in Canada, for they live higher, and seldom make use of oat bread as we do, even in Goderich, oatmeal is dearer than flour, which is the case in different parts of Western Canada.

In Missouri very little wheat is raised, it is rather too warm, Indian corn is their staple production, and in Iowa they raise wheat with great difficulty by rust, and the snow being rather scarce to cover the ground any length of time in winter, it winter kills (as it is said), much to the loss and disappointment of the settlers. They have a method of keeping the ground covered less or more by sowing the fall grain early among the Indian Corn, and no harrowing in is done to it but that which is done by the last dressing to the corn.—Others sow oats along with the wheat to grow up large and fast, and so keep the snow on the grain, then the oats wither and lie by the winters, frost, and the wheat to grow all these inventions are unnecessary in this place having plenty of the part of the country of the country of the transmission of the country like this, which is ever in a high country like this, which is ever in a progressive and onward course of settlement, and it is a the country like this, which is even in a progressive and onward course of settlement, and it is a country like this, which is even in a progressive and onward course of settlement, and it is a country like this, which is even in a progressive and onward course of settlement, and it is a country like this, which is even in a progressive and onward course of settlement, and it is a country like this, which is eve

lives. Now all these inventions are unnecessary in this place having plenty of spout office can harly be estimated at too high a figure. But, in the opinion of our leavest the ground. spow to cover the ground.

Many of the settlers in Illinois move
North to Wisconsin for a colder climate, and lighter and more suitable soil for fall grain, and more especially for more timber. However there it is not easy to get government lands worth having, nearer water than 100 miles, settlers are pouring out to the Wisconsin and the Fox River, but the soil is more specially for more timber.

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of his soverign pleasure of perusa, at take their way as by a high wand by the son the son to meds be done in the premises is done—the sturdy farmers, and settlers in the wilder-them. The son to be rather sandy and light, and the country about as cold as this, with a mach warmer summer. Of late a timber tract of land has been purchased from the Indians, and people are pouring in to it even from the prairies, preferring after an Eastern fashion to live under shelter, having their firewood, fencewood and lumber around them, than go for them perhaps to the next county.

The route round the Lake is only \$3 from Buffalo to Chicago, or any town west of Lake Michigan. The route is very long 700 whites from Detroit, and often very rough in certain seasons of the year but rather lively and pleasing meeting and overtaking steamers and schooners without end on the course. The Americans have shown more care than our government, by having a string of light houses from point, along which the Lake craft make their way as by a high way by night and by day. They generally take 3 days making their way as by a high way by night and by day. They generally take 3 days making the 700 miles to Chicago. The only place on Lake Huron we called at was Mackinaw, at the head of the Lake, and commanding the inlet to Lake Michigan, where there are five fisheries, an Indian station and a government Fort on a very high and and a government Fort on a very high and and a government Fort on a very high and ceived the attention of the Postmaster romantic rock. When the boat touched General. The letter of Mr. Willison, which romantic rock. When the boat touched there was a rush to the village, being confined to the crowded boat for 2 days and short of provisions, every where very high, particularly the yankee whiskey, more high, particularly the yankee whiskey, more high, particularly the yankee whiskey, more high particularly the yankee whiskey, more high particularly the yankee whiskey, more high particularly the yankee whiskey, more hard and M. Demond.

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The Brockville Recorder says that on the literary world of Drockvill in demand than anything else, and you views are in unison with those of the Postwould smile at the hurry of the buyer and seller, for fear of the last bell, and the command to shove off. I could not but feel for a poor man on board with a young family who was a minute too late and left behind on the whorf in that outlandish behind on the whorf in that outlandish feel for a poor the manufacture. The feel for a poor man on board with a young family who was a minute too late and left behind on the whorf in that outlandish. behind on the wharf in that outlandish place, and his weeping wife and children taken along something like death taking the ohe and leaving the other to weep and take

the rest of the thorny journey of life,

behind. A person pays the same from Detroit, Sarbia or Port Huron, as from Buf-

falo the competition being greater below,

although 300 miles shorter, since the most

convenient places are occupied in the

West, the boats are pearly as full returning

as going West. But the excitement pays

the carrier well, and so they manage to

After this journey I travelled through

good deal of the Huron tract, otherwise

talled the Company's lands, on which there

are now about 20,000 souls settled, and all

the best places taken up, only the culls of

a hundred choice are left, except in places

that are some how or other unhandy or

say much against settlers going further

North, as if the difference in winter should

we shall see again, so taking boat at Gode-

rich we landed in Kincardine, County of

Bruce, on July 18th, last year, went on

board at 5 o'clock, afternoon, and reached

Kincardine at 11 o'clock at night.

keep it up as well as they can.



ARRIVAL OF THE EUROPA.

THREE DAYS LATER FROM EUROPE.

Conclusion of the Kaffir War .- Unconditional Surrender of the Kaffirs!—Par-liamentary news.—Defeat of the Secretary for Ireland .- Further fall in Wheat Switzerland giving way to France, &c.

NEW YORK, 9 A. M. March 25th. The Cunard steamer, Europa arrived at her dock at 12 o'clock to-day with three days later news from Europe. MARKETS:

Cotton declined 1s. 8d. on lower and rather inconvenient for settlement. How- middling qualities. Sales of the week ever those who have got hold of property 85,000 bales.

here along the public road are settling down Trade in Manchester less buoyant. Grain market dull and more disposition quite comfortable, and in many parts being free of stones, will soon be wealthy. They to realize. Flour 6d. or 1s. lower, being the sam

ecline reported by the Pacific. First be very great which is a mere nothing, as quality Philadelphia sold at 21s. Corn dull and nominal, mixed 28s, to 29 Ashes bring poor prices.

Lard dull at 48s. to 50s. Tallow unchanged. Beef and Pork scarce, and holders firm.

London money market very easy. American stocks firm.

The New York Herald, in its description on Monday next, the attempt of the Lower mand. Western New York 23c a 27c.

HURON SIGNAL. 200112 ing a programme of the policy by which he THIS MORNING'S MAIL infends to conduct his government.

The meeting at Lord John Russell's on Thursday shows a union among the different sections of the liberal party which the new Premier cannot disregard.

The Parliament opened on the 12th and eading, Lord John Russell withdrew it, Crown.

Lord Lyndhurst announced the attempt hich had been made by the Anti-Corn- ed. League to obtain the disposition of the resent Parliament. The Lord Chancellor stated at consider-

sirous of effecting in the administration of In the House of Commons a number of the new ministers re-elected, took their seats. Already rumours abound of dissention in the Cabinet. It is thought that

The bust of Louis napoleon is to be placed in each of the 86 cummunes of

France.

The impression gains ground that the occasion of the opening of the Chambers of the 26th will be seized upon to declare Louis Napoleon as Emperor.—Henceforth the right of Education is to be exclusively enjoyed by the State and by the Church. The chairs of the Professors are to be suppressed. M. Guinard has received at unconditional release from his imprisonment. onditional release from his imprisonment

M. Thouvenal, minister plenipotentiary t Munich has appointed Director of political matters in the Department of Foreign

M. M. Armand Marrast who distingu shed himself so much in the February Re-

still rife. The arming of the fortifications in Paris s proceeding rapidly.

Paris Bourse heavy. It is conceded at Paris that the opposition in the Assembly will number 80 members who will be led by M. Montalembert

and M. Demond. Rectors, and Professors are to be appoint

irmed, and it is understood that Switzer-

land substantially agrees to all France demands, viz: the expulsion of all refugees. RUSSIA. The Russian government has ordered an mportation of -6000 chests of tea by the Russian American Company at Shang-II

into Constadt paying no higher duty the when received by Diata, the object beir to contest the advantage of a maratime co respondence with China.

GERMANY. According to a letter from Viena, a Be in journal states that the dissentions whi arose between Austria and the Unit States, respecting the reception of Kossu

may be considered to be arranged.

NEW YORK MARKETS. NEW YORK, March 25, 1852. FLOUR .- Market for low grades, State and Western opened firmer, with better de mand for export and home trade. Holder manifest less desire to sell but little coul be had under \$4 50 unchanged, and afte receipt of the Europa's advices there wa less buoyancy apparent. Few sellers a inside figures. Private accounts by the steamer are very conflicting, but on the whole we think the London and Liverpoo markets firmer at the close. The advice from the continent were of the same teno as the advices by the Pacific .- Canadian dull, £4 50 a \$4 561, in bond. Domes

House to compel him to speak out by giv- Cheese in moderate demand 64c a Sc.

We learn that only two lives were lost at the explosion at Hellgate yesterday The charge, it appears, instead of remaining at the bottom of the water on the rock on the Reform Bill coming up for the 2nd rose to the top when the explosion took place, which rent the wooden charge boat reading, Lord John Leasen transfer to atoms, instantly killing two men, and saying that he could not think of proceeding Mallifert and an assistant in a boat containto atoms, instantly killing two men, and with the measure as a private member, ing the battery, were both thrown into the air to a considerable height, and fell into the water, but both laid hold of a fragment of the boat, which buoyed them up till relieve

At half-past 12 o'clock last night, a fire broke out on the corner of Broadway and Day Streets, the loss of which is estimated ble length the various Reform he was deat \$400,000. The principle sufferers being Merritt, Clies & Co.,-White, Branshatt & Co., full insured-and Mock, Weaver & Co. It is not known how the fire originat ed, but it is supposed to have caught from the furnace in the basement. The buildings were erected the past season, and were very valuable, and stored full of the highest

GREAT FRESHET AT BUFFALO!-The creek

We learn from the Spectator that the Mail was robbed at Grimbsy, on Friday last of £100, by the stage driver, a young man by the name of Franklin Baker. Or. Sunday he was arrested, and upon searching his person and effects, \$383 in bills was found carefully concealed in a pair of trowsers, and deposited in a trunk. He was remanded to await a requisition from Lincoln, the robbery having been committed within that Muzicipality.—Cauada Christian Advocate

Rumous of a change in the Cabinet are Our new Printing Press which we alluded to in our last is designed to print 15,000 exert himself to further the interests of this copies per hour of our larga double sheet Daily or Weekly Tribine. We believe no press with like capacity has over pefore been need either in this country or, elsewhere.—N. Y. Tribine.

When such things appear, Troubled times must be near.

Birth, On Tuesday the 30th ultimo, Mrs. Cun inghame, of a son. Died.

On Thursday 25th March, Ann Elizabeth the beloved wife of Mr. Michael Twomey Jr., of this town, much regretted by al who knew her.

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TORONTO MAEKETS:

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WILLIAM M'CARRON. Goderich, April 1, 1852.

AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY.

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At a meeting held on the 20th of March, at the School House in the village of Pennatangore, in the Township of Kincardine for the purpose of cogganizing an Agricultural Society for the county of Bruce, to be entitled Bruce County Branch of the Huron District Agricultural Society.

Architaid Sinclair, Eq., was called to the chair and John Caimpbell, Eq., appointed Secretary protess, when a sufficient number had appended their baines to the last of members, they proceeded with the business of electing their Officers for the present year. The following are the names of the geatlemen elected with the business of electing their Officers for the present year. The following are the names of the geatlemen elected with the District of the President; Mr. Wm. McCree, Treasurer; and John Campbell, Secretary; after whith a committee of five Directors were elected and invested with the priviledge of adding four to their number, according to law. The committee is composed of five viz:—Thomas Harris, William Withers, Robert Barker, John McCres, John McCulloch and Dunald McBurn who were elected by the committee.

The following are the fulls and regula-

The following are the fules and regula tions adopted.

1. This Society shall be called "The Bruce County Branch Bgricultural Society."

were erected the past season, and were very sounds from in the Cabinet. It is thought that some of the ministry are willing to abandon Protection, while others having a higher sense of principle are honestly and zealously anxious to carry it out.

IRELAND.

His Excellency the Earl of Eglinton, the new Lord Lieutenant, publicly entered Dublin on the 10th. His inaugeration to office was a brilliant affair.

Lord Noas, the Chief Secretary for Ireland, had given up the contest for the representation of Kildare.

FRANCE.

A degree in the Moniteur declares that any public functionary refusing to take the oath to the constitution and Louis Napoleon is to be

Were erected the past season, and were very studiable, and stored full of the highest studiable, and stored full of the highest goods in the market.—Colonist.

Baltimore, March 26,
The Washington Intelligencer and the Republic of this forenoon, deny that there is any shadow of truth in the teligraphic despatch from Washington, on Wednesday evening, relative to a misunderstanding between the President and Secretary Coawin.

The Intelligencer says that information has been received at the Department of State, from our minister in Austris, that no pasports of American travellers will be received unless they are vouched by the Austrian minister at Washington.

The Baltimore City Democratic Convention last night adopted resolutions, instructing the city members of the Legislature to vote for Cass delegates for the Stato at large.

The bust of Louis napoleon is to be The principal pobject of this Society

6. The business of this Society shall be

year be appointed.

10. Every member of the committee shall exert himself to further the interests of this Society by obtaining subscribers and other-

press with like capacity has ever pefore been used either in this country or eigewhere.—N. Y. Tribune.

Our contemporaries in all quarters are daily alluding to extraordinary Aurora Boreali and other strange wonders seen in the Heavens; and they argue from these, that some great events are close at hand.

ny prize as the candidate shall deserve.

14. No premium to be awarded where there is no competition, unless there appears sufficient merit.

15. No Stallion, Bull, Boar or Ram, shall

be entitled to compete for or receive prizes unless kept up, and have served the public within the limits of this society, the pre-ceeding season, or the proprietor shall bind himself that such animal shall be kept up, and serve the public within said limits the succeeding season, and no such prize shall be paid until a certificate of such service the committee, if required.

16. No person shall be entitled to a first

prize for the same animal in three successive years, except for Stallions, Bulls, Boars and Rams, kept up for public services.

17. Every competitor shall state to the Secretary what he intends to compete for, before the day of exhibition, which shall be

before the day of exhibition, which shall be entered by sumbers on a just for that pur-pose, and shall receive a ticket with the corresponding number of each list, to be put on the atmais and articles to be shown, and the Secretary shall lay a list of all com-petitors before the President immediately upon his taking the chair.

18. The Annual Exhibition shall be held when and where the committee shall are when and where the committee shall ap-

19. The Committee shall form rules to be beeved at the exhibition.

20. No alterations or additions to these coles shall be made except at the General

21. The discussion of Politics, Religiou Church or school matters to be entirely ex-cluded at all general or committee mooting-upon pain of exculsion of any member at-tempting to introduce the same.

JOHN CAMPBELL, Sec. Pennetangore Merch, 29th 1852.

NOTICE IS hereby given that the Copartnership existing between Hadley Doan and Go Usburn, London Road, as this day Dissolve of by mutual consent. Hadly Doan is to settle and collect all notes and accounts of

HADLEY DOAN. ORRIN S. DOAN, Usburn, London Road, † March 27th, 1852.

RICHARD MOORE HAVING during the past two years act-ed in the capacity of GENERAL AGENT for the collection of debts, desires it to be generally understoon that he will accept the Agency for the collection of dues in any part of the Upper Province, be-

same.
All communications on business, address
ed (post paid) to Avr P. O., North Dum
fries, C. W., will be promptly attended to
April 1, 1852.
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EDUCATION:

MRS. Haldan, will resume her Class for Children on the lat April next. The course of instruction is preparatory to

NOTICE TO COLLECTORS. THE Subscriber begs to call the attention of the Collectors of Goderich, Hullet, Tuckersmith, Stanley and Hav, to the 13th and 14th Vict. cap. 53, soc. 35, where it is and 14th Vict. cap. 53, sec. 35, where it is enacted. That it shall be the duty of the foomoon, at which time and place the members of collector for each place, wholly or partly within any Dr. sion, to furnish the Clerk of the Division Court thereof with correct Lists of the names of all persons liable to serve as Juro's at such Courts, in the order in which they stand upon the Rolls. Said Lists are therefore requested to be furnished without teles.

JAMES GORDON, Clerk,

5th Division Court of H. P. & B.
Clerk's Office Clinton, 18th March, 1852. \$ v5-n8 Sw

Clinton, 15th March, 1852. W. & R. SIMPSON,

(MATE HOPE, BIRRELL & Co.,) GROCERS, Wine Merchante, Fruite and Oilmen, No. 17 Dundas Street

London, C. W. February 25th 1852. NOTICE.

THE accounts of George Miller & Co. in Mr. Lowis' hands, and all debts due t Mr. Lowis hands, and all deductions the GODERICH FOUNDRY, are now transferred to Wm. J. Keays, E.q., who will collect, grant receipts and pay all debts due by said Foundry.

MALCOLM CAMERON.

February 9th, 1852. THOMAS NICHOLLS

BROKER, House, Land Insurance, Shipping and General AGENT.
Produce and Commission Morehand, Acuntant, &cc. Produce bought and sold on Commiss goods carefully stored, and forwarded, Booke balanced, l'artnership settlement adjusted. Goderich Feb. 25, 1852 v5-n5

COUNTY AGRICULTURAL SO-CIETY OF HURON, PERTH AND BRUCE.

STALLIONS. The above Society will award the sum of twelve pounds ten shilling's currency to the best STALLION shown on the mar tet square at Goderich, on Wednesday the clist day of April next.

The Horses to be on the ground by 12

The Directors may withho'd the Premium ild the Horses shewn prove usworthy

The Horse receiving the Promium will equire to be in G derick and remain ther very much days THE COUNTY COCIETY, will also

give a Premium of FIVE POUNDS, to any individual, who will bring and keep within eight miles of the Town of Goderich, the best The cugh Bred Durham Bull (p-digree will be required) The Bull to remain within se of the l'own during the ses

TAKE NOTICE.

BY-LAW Authorising a Loan of five thousand for the erection of the necessary C. Buildings, for the County of Perts.

MRS. Haidan, will resume her Class for Children on the 1st April next.

The course of instruction is preparatory to that of the Grammar School. Terms &c., made known upon application.

Goderich 18th March, 1852. v3-u9-2w the sum of five thousand powers for the county of Perts.

E. H. MARLITON,
FORWARDER and Commission Merical County of Perts.

All persons are requested to five thousand powers for the county of Perts.

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THE Subscriber begs to inform the Inhabitants of Goderich, and the surrounding Country, that he has just opened a New Boot and Shoe Store, next door to Mr. Donough's Store, West Street, Goderich. Where he will constantly keep on hand a large and well assorted stock of Ladie's and Gentlemen's Boots and Shoes. Which he will sell at low prices, for cash and y.

The Public are Respectfully requested to call and examine for themselves, before purchasing elsewhers.

No second price.

ALSO—Lasts and pegs for sale.

JAMES THOMPSON.

Goderich, March 18, 1852— v5-n8-6m

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aball be incorporated within said County during the continuance of said rate.

Notice.—The above is a true copy of a proposed By Law to be taken into consideration by the Provisional Municipality of the County of Perth, one of the United Counties of Huron Perth, and Bruce, at the Union liotel, Straford, on Monday the 7th day of June next, at the hour of 11 o'clock, for anone, at which tune and place the mem-

ATTACHMENT.

THE Subscriber begs to request all indebted to him by Note or Book account to the property of the United Country Court, TO WIT:

| The Subscriber begs to request all indebted to him by Note or Book account to the property of the property the said John Small, return within the Jurisdiction of the said Court, and put in ball to

tion of the said Court, and put in ball to the action, or cause the same to be dis-charged within three calendar months; all the Estate Real and Personal of the said John Smill. or so much thereof as may be necessary, will be held liable for the pay-ment, benefit or satisfaction of the said claim or claims of such other Plaintiff or Plaintiffs, asshall or may take proceedings against the property and effects of the said John Small, within aix months of the issuing of the above Writ. issuing of the above Writ.

JOHN McDONALD Sheriff, 11. P. & B.
FHERIFF'S OFFICE, GORMACH |
18th, February, 1852. | 15-n1-6us

GODERICH, PORT SARNIA, HURON

The new and eligant Lowpressure Steam B at Rt'BY, will run during the ensuring season as follows: Leave Goderich, (weather permitting, every Sunday morning et 10 o'clock, and Sarnia, Monday at & o'clock. Leave Detroit, for Goderich, every Sature. day, at 9 o'clock, a. m. and Sarnta, at 4

WANTED. Three hundred cords good Merchantable Steam Boat Wood, well spiri, four foot long. Delivered on the Goderich, Pear. A portion of the above Wood must be hard A portion of the above and a portion of the above and a preferred.

ELI WARD, and v5-n5

o'c.ock p. m. First trip, the first of Apri', 1859.

Detroit, Feb. 20th 1853. TIMELY WARNING.

the Golerich Foundry, either by no e or account, to call and settle immediately.

Ww. J. KEAYS. Goderich, 25th Feb., 1852.

YOUNG MEN. . -as apprentices, three active young Goderich, Feb. 25th, 1852.

A GOOD OPPORTUNITY FOR

A Lt. those indebted to the Huron Signal College of the Sub-criber by Note of hand or by Bonk account, at this date, will oblige the Sub-criber by acknowledging their liabilities, and obtaining a settlement of the same with Mr. Hoyace Horton of Goderich, account and have been somewith Mr. Hoyace Horton of Goderich, at their earliest convenience.

THOMAS MCQUEEN.

Goderich, Jan, 28, 1852.

The highest price paid in trade for old convenience.

The highest price paid in trade for old convenience.

JOB PRINTING of every description, neatly December 20.

R. G. CUNNINGHAME, Sec. Goderich, 23rd Feb. 1352.

Yours, &c., tic \$4 44 a \$4 50 for common to straight Tonosto, March, 29, 1832. WILLIAM TRIASER ENGLAND. Kincardine, Feb. 14th, 1851. WHEAT-Fall Per bush 60 lbs ... The Times announces the failure of Rit-Spring Wheat...do....
OATMEAL.—Per bbl 196 ibs.....
Pras—Per bushel Prices irregular. The steamer's advices chey & Brothers of the West India trade. PRASS—Per bushel

Barley—Barley per bushel

Isolaw Cods—Perbushel

Hams—Hams dried, per lb

Hams—Butter, fresh, per lb

Sutten—Butter, fresh, per lb

ard—Per lb A very disgraceful scene occured in the American Congress, Mr. Wilcock gave Mr. Liabilities between 50,000 and £100,000. depress the market.—Sales white Southern American Congress, Mr. Wilcock gave Mr.

Brown, of Miss., the lie, and presently they

A Telegraph despatch from Plymouth of with less offering. \$1 8. Connecticut open a shade better came to blows and fought like regular the 12th announces the arrival of the steamcame to blows and fought like (egular) champions of the ring, "to the great champions of the ring, "to the great of amusement of the spectators." Neither of of the termination of the war at the Cape tween Cobourg in the East and Lake Huron it the West. In making this announcement, he would beg to express his thanks to his friends for past favours, and now respectfully solicits a continuance of the the offenders was arrested, consured, or of Good Hope and of the unconditional sureven rebuked, for the gross outrage, which render of the Kaffirs.

Letter in a Buffalo paper says was so dismess. Sales at \$12 for new mess; \$16 NOTICE.—This is to forbid any pers in purchasing the SAW MILL on Lot No. 7, 4th Concession, Eastern Division of Ashfield, without consulting me, as I 50 for old ditto, \$16 for prime. It is understood that Lord Derby will gracceful as to be beyond the power of pen Lard rather better and in good demand to describe, even worse than a dog fight. anticipate in his place in the House of Lords at Fig a 91c. Butter firm and in fair de-

Hundred and One Pounds, Nisciscen Shilings and Eight Peace, yeaclusive of the lacorporated Town of Goderich, and whereas the anneal value of property in the said lacorporated Town of Goderich and whereas the specual rate of the fourths of a ponny por pound, hereinafter imposed upon all the rateable, real and personal property within the said United Counties, and the special rate of one shilings and penny per pound per annum hereinafter imposed upon the annual value of all the rateable real and, personal preservative, and will at all times cultivate a string in the said Incorporated Town now are string in the said Incorporated Town now are string in the said Incorporated Town and water the said from the said Incorporated Town and water the said Incorporated Town and the said Incorpor

Notice.—The above is a true copy of has been stopped. Stratford 20 Jan. 1852.

NOTICE.—The above is a true copy of a proposed By-Law to be taken into consideration by the Municipal: Council of the United Connties of Hures, Perth and Bruce, on Tuesday the fourth day of May. 1852, at the the Huron Hotel, Goderich, (Genderich, Connection of the Council of ROWLAND WILLIAMS. tles') at ten of the clock in the forenoon, at which time and place the member of the said Municipality are bereby required to at-County Clerk.

January 6, 1852. ¥4n47.

LIST OF LETTERS REMAINING in the Stratford P. O. t. March, 6th 1852.
Booton Jas. Murray Dan

STRAYED from the Subscriber, on or about the First of December last, Lot 62, North line Kincardine, a Red Cow with a white face, and over the fore shoulder a whete spot with a bell os, also a Red Steer with a white face and hollow back; also a Black Steer, with line back, and white spot look his bind quarter; also a Black and, white spot look is bind quarter; also a Black and, white spot look is bind quarter; also a Black and, white spot look is bind quarter; also a Black and, white spot look is bind quarter; also a Black and, white spot look is bind quarter; also a Black and, white spot look is bind quarter; also a Black and, white spot look is bind quarter; also a Black and, white spot look is bind quarter; also a Black and, white spot look is bind quarter; also a Black and white spo Blackert Chris. NATHANIAL BRADLY,

Kincardine, Jan. 12th 1852. v4n49

Bept. 9th, 1851.

tend for the purpose aforesaid.
D. H. RITCHIE,

Coun'y Clerk' Office, Goderich, 31st Jan. 1852.

WANTED.

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TWO good BOOT and SHOE Makers,
who will find constant employment.
and good wages, by applying at the Shop
of the subscriber, West-atreet, Goderich.
BUSTARD GREEN.

WANTED, FOR No. 3 SCHOOL, Goderich Township, a
Teacher holding a First Class Certificate, to
whom a liberal Salary will be given.
Apply to the Trustees.
Dec. 6th, 1851.
43 4

A. NASMYTH.

PASHIONABLE TAILOR, one door West of W. E. Grace's Store, West ₹5-n4 Feb. 19, 1852.

POMNIBRY

WILL be hereafter conducted by Win.

J. Keays, on his own account, who will supply every description of castings at lower psices than they can be imported.

The new "BURR STOVE" is unsurpassed in Canada, and will be said for Cash, and will be said for Cash, and will be said for Cash, and the cast of A LL persons reduction on all other articles.

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CIPTY Acres of Land, being Lot No. 5, Louis, Town Plot, Lake Shore, Asheld. There is thirty acres cleared, and in the best state of beiltration, and an orchard containing of fruit trees. There is a good still Site, and never failing aprings of water a log thous, 20 by 30, and a Barn 20 by 32. Terms—£125 cash, or £150, by paying helf down, and the balance in three annual instalorents, with interest,

AUCTIONERR, is prepared to attend Sales in any part of the United Counties, on the most liberal sterms. Apply at the First Division Court office, or at his house, East Street, Goderich.

N. B.—Goods and other property will be received to sell either by private or public

Manwaring Mrs
Montgomery W.
Muir David
Magills Josh
McLane Robt Colter Miss Sarah Cleany Wm. McFadden Wm Causton Rd McCaulley Jas Congden Jno or Jos McCardie Jas Neison Matthew Charnock M Nelson Miss Mather Carson Palk Widow Noil Win Oriley Robt O Dea Samue Causton George. Connell Jeffrey Pheland Dennie Pomeroy Wm Patrick Jas Pike Jno Redford Jas 2 Culibane Thor Dignan Jno Dillon Dan Smith Rd Stanton Jno Scarth Hy Sullivan Corne Studor Hy Tracey Jas Gorman Mi Goctler Anthony Hoffmyer Jno Hamilton Jas Haugh David Towers Thos Wilson Chas Wilson Miss Mary Kirby Jno Kelterborn Rev Aug Wilson Miss Louisa

> A. F. MICKLE, P. M. TAKE NOTICE.

A LL persons having claims against the Estate of ALEXANDER M'DONALD late of Saugeen, in the County of Bruce, are requested to hand the same in to the subscriber, on, or before the 15th April aext. As also, all persons indebted to the said estate, are requested to pay the same to the subscriber, on or before the said 15th April.

MM. J. KEAYS.

Administrator to the Estate of the Administrator to the Estate of the Late ALEXANDER M'DONALD.
Goderich, March 4, 1852. v5-ne

DIVISION COURTS. THE next Division Cortus for the United Counties of Huron. Perth and Bruce, will be held at the times and place following:

FIRST DIVISION.

Court House, Goderich, 1st of May and 7th of June. Daniel Limst. Exc., Clerk.

John Hicke's Taven, Mitchel, 10th February, and 27th May. and 27th May. Francis Colemas, Clerk.
THERD DIVISION.
James Woods't Tavers, Straiford, 13th Februs
and 31st May. Raby Williams, Clerk.
Tourns neveron.
Quick's Tavers, London Road, 4th Februs
and 21st May. George Carter, Clerk.
THERT DIVISION.
School House, Clintion, 3rd Februsay and 22st
May. James Gordon Esq. Clerk.
SETT DIVISION.

May, James Gordon Esq. Users.

SETS DEVENDED.

Babcook's Tavern, Saint Mary's, 12th February and 29th May. James Coleman, Esq. Closk.

Backe's Tavers, Francisco Bayfeld, 6th Feb.
and 24th May. David Hood Ritchie, Esq. Cl'k.

The Sittings of the several Courte will commence panetually at 11 o'clock. A. M.

ARTHUR ACLAND, J. C. C.

Gederich, 22nd Dec. 1851.

GODERICH, 22nd January, 1852. NOTICE. PARTIES whose Accounts of 1850, remain unpaid are bereby notified, that unices those Bainness be immediately settled, the undersigned will, without any distinction place them, in the hands of their Solicitors for

Collection.

Grain of all sorts, of a marketable quality
will be taken in payment.

M. B. SEYMOUR & Co. GODERICH, 22nd Jan. 1852. THE Subscribers' Stone Warehouse, situated on the Harbour Quay, having been completed, the Public are respectfully informed, that the same is now open for the Storing of Produce, Merchadize, &cc. &cc.

on the most reasonable terms

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M. B. SEYMOUR & Co. AXE FACTORY, &c. &c. THE Subscriber begs to intimate to the farmers and other inhabitants of the United Counties, that he has just completed his arrangements, and is now prepared to furnish Axes, warranted, of a superior quality, and on terms suited to the circumstances of the country, and the quality of the

He also invites all farmers to call and examine his improved specimen of the CANADIAN SCOTCH PLOUGH, which be flatters bimeelf will be found superior is many respects to any other Plough now in use in this section of the Province. HARVEY BRACE.

Goderich, Aug. 21, 1851. v4n27 F. & C. H. BUHL. MANUFACTURERS of Hats, Caps and
Fancy Furs, Wholesale and Retail
Dealers in Furs, Biffalo Robes, Deer Skins,
Gloves, Mittees, &c. &c. Cash Paid for Furs.

The highest price paid, at all times in Cash, for all descriptions of Shipping Pure by F. & C. H. BUHL. Detroit, Michigan, Aug. 1851. v3028

STRAYED from the subscriber, Lot 25, Hay, Lake Road, Two Steers five yrs. old—one Dark Red, the other between Yellow and Red, Bull Headed. Any one

bout the 5th day of May last, a Large
Yoke of Steers—one a Dark Red, with
long wide borns, and a small lump on the
right fore leg; the other White, with light
red spots through the body, each four years
old. Also, three Heifers, one dark red
with white stripes through the body, three
years old—one White with red spots on
her body, one year old—the other Brindled,
with a white face, one year old. Any par with a white face, one year old. Any person giving such information as will lead to their recovery, will receive a Reward of \$3.

DUNCAN McKENZIE.

Township of Stanley, 4th con. lot 24, 10th Nov. 1851

Goderich. 15th July, 1851.

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Old Rochester Nursery, N. Y Goderich, 15th July, 1851. 22 10th Nov. 1851.

FARM FOR SALE

IN the Township of Stanley, a most desirable Farm on the Bayfield Road, consisting of 195 acres, about 50 acres cleared, well watered. The land is of the best quality, and is situated 2 miles from Bayfield, 14 miles from Goderich, and 50 from London. For particulars apply on the premises to Jonx Rowas the proprietor.

March 18th, 1852. March 18th, 1852.

NOTICE.

THE Business heretofore carried on in Stanly, under the title of Hunt and Briggs of
the New Bayfield Tanaery has this day been
desoired by mutual consent.

B. H. Ritchie, S. JACOB HUNT,
Witness. EDWARD BRIGGS.
From and after this date, the above business
will be carried on under the title of Hunt and
Luton.

Stanley, 8th Dec., 1851. v4 043 3t A TEACHER WANTED.

OR No 8 School Section, Township of Elice, holding a second for third rate Certificate from the Public Board, of In-(JOHN DONALY, PATRICK BANNAN, (MICHAEL O'BRYAN. Eilice, Jan. 20th, 1852.

NOTICE.

TWO Hundred Barrels of Lake Huron Herrings, for sale. Also, 25 Chests Superior Y H Tea. Boxes Superior Cavendish Tobacco—and Loaf Sugar by the case.
HORACE HORTON.

SAW MILL & PARK LOT FOR SALE.

THE above Mill and Lot are situate on the North side of Kincardine Street, in the fast improving Village of Penetangore For particulars apply to WM. RASTALL. Penetangore, 24th Nov. 1851.

CHIPPAWA FOUNDRY, PUBLIST THE BLOOD. And Steam Engine Manufactory

And Steam Engine Manufactory.

THE Undereigned in new prepared to de all kinds of work in the best manner, and at short notice.

The Patterns of Steam Engines for Grist and Saw Mills, are all new and of the most approved kind. Also, complete sets of genring, Shafting, &c. for Grist and Saw Mills, —to which the attention of the public is particularly directed.

Having devoted considerable time and expense to getting up the heat description of Engine, with all the other necessary fixtures for Muley Saw Mills, is now ready to offer them with great confidence to those in west of such machinery. These Engines, &c., contain all the recent improvements, and are very complete. Seven of them are now finished, and the domand is such that parties destrous of perchasing can be fitted up in a few weeks, with everything seven-

op in a low weens, with everything secessary,
A Boiler Yard is also attached to the Establishment, where boilers of the best quality will at all times be made to order, on
reasonable terms, and of the best materials
and workmanship,
Improved stationary Fire Engines constantly on hand, ready for delivery.
Iron Planing, Terming, Screw Catting,
Brase Casting and Finishing, &c. done in
every variety.
In connection with the above, there is
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OLIVER T. MAKLEM.

Chippawa, June 24, 1851. Spect.—22

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The above lote are situated on, or near the River Maitland. The land is of the very best quality and well watered, one-fourth of the price is required down, and tha remainder in ten annual Instalments with interest. For further particulars apply to the Subscriber at the Crown Lands Office, Huron Road. Huron Road.

JOHN CLARK. Goderich, 27th Feb., 1851. v402

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DR. WILLIAM B. INOFFAT,
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BENJ. PARSONS,

Goderich, Jan. 28, 1848.

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THE subscriber begs to inform ais numerous friends and the Travelling public generally, that his LARGE BRICK

BUILDING is now completed, and thus from the great increase thus added to his former premises, he is now enabled to offer accommodation to the travelling public at least equal to that afforded by any other House in Town. And without being anxious to monopolise the entire tavera business of Goderich, he at least hopes for a continuance of the patronage which he has hitherto enjoyed, and will always and the commodation to the travelling public at least hopes for a continuance of the patronage which he has hitherto enjoyed, and will always and the commodation to the wants and wishes of his formation to the wants and wishes of his continuance of the patronage which he has hitherto enjoyed, and will always and the commodation to the wants and wishes of his formation to the wants and wishes of wishes the patronage. ness of Goderich, he at least hopes for a continuance of the patronage which he has hitherto enjoyed, and will always endeavor to secure the satisfaction of his guests and customers, by attending to their comforta-ble accommodation.

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N.B.—For particulars apply to the Editor of the Huron Signal.

Goderich, 10th Sept. 1851: 80

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A. B. ORR. Stratford, 20th June, 1850. 2v-n: A DISTILLERY TO SELL OR LET

He therefore takes this opportunity to express his gratitude to those friends who have it cashed up" their accounts, and begs to inform them that he is still at his old stand, where he has constantly on hand a large and good assortment of tin, sheet from the flourishing Town of Stratical and improvements, which he will soil as the owner on the promises.

THE Subscriber begs to inform the Public that he will sell or let his Distillery, situated on Con. 1st, Lot 43, of the Township of North Easthope, about one mile from the flourishing Town of Stratical and improvements, which he will soil as the control of the owner on the promises.

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THOMAS WEBSTER.

Siratford, February 2nd, 1832. v5n2

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THAT excellent Lot of Land, Lot No. 7, 4th Concession, Eastern Division, Township of 2nd Commission Rooms (next door to 2nd Commission Rooms FARM AND SAW MILL FOR SALE.

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WILLIAM STORY.

Goderich, 6th Sept. 1849.

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JOHN McKENZIE. Brucefield, 1st Jan. 1851. v3-n46

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CANADA LIFE ASSURANCE

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THE Suberiber having been appointed "CANADA LIFE 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.

JAMES WATSON
Goderich, 3th June, 1849. v2n 9t

District Crown Lands Office.

23rd November, 1850. 3vn41tf

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 Merchants of Goderich, will receive prompt attention.

JOHN McEWAN.

CAPITAL \$1 000,000. Windsor, March, 1849.

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