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

ALEXANDER WILKINSON, Provincial Land Surveyor, OFFICE AT GODERICH, HURON DISTRICT.

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

I. LEWIS, BARRISTER, SOLICITOR, &C.,

Goderich, April 12, 1849. 2v-n10tf

ALFRED W, OTTER, General Agent & Conveyancer, COLLECTOR OF ACCOUNTS, &c. &c. GODERICH. 2-n25

DANIEL GORDON, CABINET MAKER:

rs East of the Canada Co's. Office, WEST-STRELT, August 27th, 1849.

Stokes, CHEMIST and DRUGGIST. WEST-STREET, GODERICH.

JOHN J. E. LINTON, NOTARY PUBLIC, Commissioner Queen's Bench, AND CONVEYANCER,

March 8, 1249.

STRATFORD. ALEXANDER MITCHELL, BELL'S CORNERS. SOUTH EASTHOPE.

March, 29, 1849. DR. JOHN-HYDE, [LATE FROM EMBRO.]

MEDICAL HALL,

quiring these Blank Forms, that from this date, Summones and all other Writs belonging to the Division Court, will be Sold at the Signal Office at the reduced price of Two SHILLINGS AND SIXPENCE PER and Signal Office, Goderich, ?

TAKE NCTICE!!

Without Reserve

FARMER'S INN STRATFORD MRS. DOROTHY DOUGLAS, widow of the late Thomas Douglas, of the Farmer's Inn, Stratford, begs to return her thanks to the Inhabitants of Stratford, and the public generally, for the very libera

short time they have been in Stratford.

Mrs. Douglas begs to intimate that she
intends carrying on the business as heretofore at the Old Stand, in her own name, and hopes by strict attention to the comfort of her guests, and moderate charges, to ment a share of the public patronage. Stratford, 21st August, 1849. 2v-n29tf

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 be found in that well-known house for nearly cognized by Mr. Jones where he A. NASMYTH,

FASHIONABLE TAILOR:

WIEST-STEEREST.

GODERICH.

Goderich, April 12, 1849. 2v-n10tf their patronage.

JOHN ABEL. N. B.—Good STABLES and attentive v2-n4tf

TO BE SOLD,

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 watered. It is situated exactly nine niles 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

Village of Harpurhey.

New Church in Stratford.

Without Reserve
OR EXCEPTION,
ALL Unpaid Accounts and Notes of Hand
past due, will Immediately be handed over
to an Attorney for Collection.
ROBERT MODERWELL.
Goderich, 1st November, 1849. 29/n30tf

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THE POOR MAN.

God grant the poor man constant health,
To toil for daily bread;
He has no earthly wealth,
And must be clothed and fed.
The proud of place will grind his face,
The hard withhold his hire—
Const. Prout. thead his nitions case. Great Parent ! heed his pitious case, And guard his cottage fire.

Thou carest for the little birds Thou carest for the little birds
That own no earthly food—
Thou carest for the flocks and herds
That crop, the flowers sward—
Hear'st the young ravens when they cry,
Heed'st the young lion's rore,
And wilt reward the poor man's sigh,
And meek petition more.

Then grant the poor man constant health, And strength for early toil, With sweet content, the nearest wealth Of weary mortal toil. And grant him power to rule his mind,
To own affection's sway,
And nurse the charities designed To smooth his pilgrim way.

The plant whose stem is crushed at heart, May still present its flowers as fair; And those who bear a broken heart, M. v smil as if they knew no care. And yet the flowers must fade away,
When once the stem at heart is broke;
The broken heart must soon decay, Not long a smile its grief can cloak.

What cruel hand would pluck the flow'r Who, for the pleasures of the hour, Would crush the plant that God has made Then who would break the constant heart, That only beats for them alone;

That makes the lover weep and moan?
AUGUSTUS. Brantford, Nov. 7th, 1849. -Herald.

attention of persons desirous of an eligible situation for business, and will be sold on very reasonable terms. For particulars apply to Thomas Dark, Tavern-keeper, of the Exploring Expedition, and shows (Goderich, or to the proprieter JONAS COPP, Village of Harman States and Harma with what fearful suddenness men sometimes son's wife belonging to the next parish, presented her urchin. What took place is exactly as follows:—"Say the name," said Village of Harpurhey.

June 15, 1849.

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CANADA LIFE ASSURANCE

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CANADA LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY.

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"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, 13th June, 1849. v2n19tf

HURON HOTEL,

GODERICH.

JAMES GENTLES, would respectfully information the machinais of Goslerich, and its vicinity, that he will coarts aby

Keep Horses and Carriages

Agent of the CANADA LIFE ASSURANCE CO.," is prepared to receive proposals for Assurance, and will be doubly, trebly so registered, if ever it marries or dies. Afterwards, in the vestry, I asked the good woman what made the costry of the costry. I asked the good woman what made the costry of the set of the costry of the costry. I asked the good woman what made the costry of the cost of the costry of the costry. I asked the good wo

THE Subscriber having been appointed Agent for the PROVINCIAL MUTUAL AND GENERAL INSURANCE COMPANY, hereby 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. 1849.

Goderich, 26th Sept. 1849.

One of a mily name. From love of adventure, she accompanied the squadron of the squadron of its way from Macklenburgh to this place. Romantic stories are told about this Fraulein Von T.: among others, that all the officers of the regiment are bound by their word to be, under all circumstances, her Lieut, G., although still suffering great word to be, under all circumstances, her protectors, and the defenders of her honor POSITIVELY THE LAST CALL!!!

ALL those INDEBTED to ROBERT MODERWELL, or to the Late Firm of THOS. GILMOUR & Co., are hereby

SETTLE their accounts.

New Unurch in Stratford.

SEALED TENDERS will be received by the subscriber on behalf of the Presby-the subscriber on the subscriber on behalf of the Presby-the subscriber on the and name. By special order of the regiment, she is permitted to wear a most elethe dragoons whenever she pleases. She has lessons in riding, and has appeared at

embrace Islamism; that on quitting Hun gary his resolution was already taken, but that, if he had not made his profession of faith sooner, it was because he did not wish to have the appearance of yielding to fear He added that he did not ask any one to follow his example. Nevertheless, Guss Kmelz and Slaen and about 30 officer. would not separate from him, and they have made the same declaration in fayor of Isla mism. Kosseth who was greatly irritated against Bem, went immediately to the Hun garian Camp and informed the men that the Porte resisted the demands of Russia and Austria, and that England and France sp peared decided to asseist the Porte, and that he supplicated them not to imprint stain on the flag of Christian Hungary which they had always served with hor Some words from Kossuth having given rise to the opinion that Bem and his com-panions had yielded to the promises of the Porte, a great agitation showed itself in the Hungarian camp, and it was at one time feared that a disturbuance would take place. Dembenski has acted differently. He has not become a Mussulman, but he has openly acknowledged that the Porte has nothing whatsoever to do with the abjuration of Bem and his companions, and he has even written letters to the Grand Vizier and the Seraskier, in which he expresses his grati-tude. Bem is now called Murad Paecha.— All the re-ugees without distinction, are treated with kindness and humanity. The Governor of Widden, Zia Paha, has distri-buted shoes and other necessaries to them of which they had much need. In the treaies between the Porte and the Christian of prisohers, carefully reserve those who ed, under any pretext whatsoever. Thus Murad Pacha and his companions are com-

Lieut. G., although still suffering great lifficulty and pain in respiration, we are difficulty and pain in respiration, we are happy to learn, is considered out of danger, and will soon be able to resume his duties. -Alta California, Sept. 22.

LAMENTABLE ACCIDENT.

It is our painful duty to record the death the most wonderful spectacle ever seen by our citizens.—Frankfort correspondent of the Times.

Of our highly respect to the mean Mr. Goo. Ross, Merchant. On Monday afternoon, he and Mr. Chisholm, of St. Catharines, were driving a spirited animal into town, when the reins broke, and the horse feeling Accounts and Notes of Hand past due, will Immediately be handed over to an Attorney for Collection.

ROBERT MODERWELL.

Goderich, 1st November, 1849. 2vn39tf

TRAY STEER.—Strayed from the subscriber about the last of July last,—A DARK RED YELLOW STEER, with MAP of the Destrict of Huron, bound in a white face, cocked horse, four years old landing to the District Surveyor, H. D. Any one finding it and sending it to this Office, or to the owner, will be paid for their trouble.

ROBERT KARR, 5th Con. Cut Line Township Goderich, Nov. 12, 1849. 41

ROBERT KARR, and the horse feeling the control, galloped off at full speed. Mr. Chisholm leaped out, and escaped out, bown descaped out, being injury. Mr. Ross also leaped out, be was thrown on his head. In a few, the was thrown on his head. I

to serve under his colors, and that he would try some nino years. The citizens of St. to throw the weight of disposable forces of catharines, without Exception, deplore the my compression the scales. Russia intergary his resolution was already taken, but sad occurrence which has degrised thom of vened in Bungary, in virtue, of the same

European.

ARRIVAL OF THE OVERLAND MAIL.

vice from Calcutta to the 8th, and from Madrid to the 15th Sept. The intelligence from China is to the 20th of August.

The sentence upon Moolraj had been commuted from darkin to transportation, and the court, by which he was tried had not to your Market present the large transportation and the court, by which he was tried had not to your Market present the large transportation and the court, by which he was tried had not to your Market present the large transportation and the court, by which he was tried had not to your Market present the large transportation and the court, by which he was tried had not to your Market present the large transportation and the court of the large transportation and the court of the large transportation and the court of the large transportation and the large transportation are transported to the large transportation and the large transportatio he court, by which he was tried had pub-ished a very able statement of the grounds

the court, by which he was tried bad published a very able statement of the grounds upon which they had arrived at the conclusion of his guilt.

The only exception to the general tranquility of India has occupied in the Madras Presidency, usually so pacific. It seems that a franatical case, called Moplahs, after committing several depredations, upon being pursued by the police took post in a strongly fortfied temple, whence the police unable to dislodge them. Application was made for military assistance, and a detachment of the 43rd Native Infantry, under Capt. Waite, was sent to disperse them, but, from some unknown reason, the sepons, toolf ght, after one effectual dischafge, leaving Ensign Wise and some few men who stood by him at the mercy of the enemy.—

They were a l. after a gallant resistance, cut to pieces, and the Moplahs returned to their stronghold. Their triumph was, however, of short duration: a requisition was immediately sent to Cannanore, and a portion of the Regiment was promptly sent against them. The Moplahs were completely routed, with the loss of 64 of thor number, the 97th losing only 3 men.

The Cholera had broken out at Bombay, and was continuing its rawages in other parts of India.

A terrible loss of life had occurred at Trichinopoly. At an ideal troes festival and the sentiments of high considera-rance of the sentiments of h

h. A terrible loss of life had occurred at Trichinopoly. At an idelatrous festival held at the top of the high rock, which was attended by an immense concourse of people, a sudden panic occurred, and the multitude from above pressing upon those below, upw rds of 400 were sufficated or trodden to death.

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The Portuguese Governor General, Sigsession of the partier-gate, and beyond the Cholera in Great Britian and Irela gate had destroyed a small fort, the fire

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Nicholas has become towards Turkey, when he saw the position taken by England and France. How different from the three lines in which be threatened Turkey a few from which be threatened Turkey a few from the latter remarking that, if he had come in which be threatened Turkey a few from the latter remarking that, if he had come in the latter remarking that is not the latter remarking t

Most Illustrious and most Powerful Sove reign, and Padischah of the Ottomans: Aware of the sentiments of your Majes-Aware of the sentiments of your try, I cannot doubt of the participation you have taken in the happy termination of the proceed to Port obstinate war which, has so long devistant of the disposal.

o active a part. was expected it will serve, I trust, to inaugurate a new of October era—to put an end to the calamities which a revolutionary voitex has created in the social and political world. All these anni-chical convugancies so gravitionely propile to be a likelihood of war between the French ed, have accumulated so many ruins, have created so much misery and sufficient, that the people, whose eyes are now opened, commence to desire the return of order,

confidence and security.

The Magyar insurrection did not only menace the existence of the empire of Austra, the integrity of which constitute an essential element in the political balance, but by its connexion with the different revolutionary contrains of the continuation. volutionary centrums of the contine: especially with the Polish prepagands, the place convenient for heeping a strict so formidable insurrection aimed at the very voillance over their actions. Any of the root of social order, where the Galy and Polymers who choose way to be trance. last resource was an appeal to arms. Refugees who choose may go to France
From this moment I could not besitate England. We have no accounts that Ko

worthy and metive member of a cicty .- convervative principle which made me re The remains of Mr. Ross will be taken gard it as a duty to offer to your Majesty. from the St. Catharines House to morrow inst year, armed assistance to re-establish porning at ten o'clock, for interment at your authority, openly discarded in the Danubian principalities, where a faction flatnub an principalities, where a faction flat-terrel themselves to be able to accomplish their subversive plans, and the general desolution which at that period manifested

itself in every part of Europe.

Device Providence his blessed my efforts.

Beyond the Dinobe, as in the plains of the
Theres, Russia has fidilled with abnegation

will have the honor to present this letter to your Majosty, to inform you of all the details of the late events in Hungary. I congratulate myself the more on the happy

One Week Later from Europe.

LIVERPOOL, Nov. 10. The British Parliament is prorogued to the 16th of next January. The Queen has issued Proclamations for

day of general thanksgiving, on the 15th instant, on account of the abatement of the CANADA .- It is stated that Sir H. Bulwer's first business, on his arrival in the

and, it is said, 74 Chinese killed.

United States, is to know what encouragement, if any, is given to the attempted

was received by the President, on Thursday,

from a monarchical Government, he would not have been reserved. All quiet. The Pope is said to have expressed a deon Government had ordered a steam frigate to proceed to Portice, to be placed at the Pon-

this great event, in which my troops took

Accounts from Italy state that the Pope was expected at Biomovente about the 30th

ing for the coast of Murocco, to enforce

RUSSIA AND HUNGARY .- It appear that Russia demands of the Sultan of Tur hoy, that the Hungarian Refugees shall b nted in the interior of Candia, or som Refugees who choose may go to France

Mess wanted. Lard, 25s, a 26s for good Sweet in barrels. Prime lots of Cheese sell freely. London Money Market improved. U. S. Sixes 1'6 to 1064.

CAPE OF GOOD HOPE.

Advices from Cane Town are to the 29th August. The excitement on the coaxiet question was still very great. On the 23rd a meeting had been hold, at which it was unanimously resolved—" That the gorgin

The Moreon City in the Salt Lake Valley, brief following fetter, from the Salt Lake Valley, briefy appeared in the Perrysville (Indiana) Engle:—
This city is a functed in a beautiful velley. Is miles in width. The houses are principally built of sun-dried brick, are small, most of thom having one room. The town is laid out in squares of ten acres. These squares are laid off in one acre and a quarter lots, making eight lots in ere square. These lots cost the surveying and the recording, which is \$12.5. The streets are cording, which is \$1,25. The streets are very wide—the city is about three miles square. I have been over the valley for 15 miles—a more delightful place I never saw, and a more productive so I suppose cannot be found for wheat they have a large field belonging to the town of two thousand acres, which is all one field-in consequence of the scareity timber, each man putting up so many re-They water their grain by means of springs. gush out of the mountain side ali

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any part of the variey.

I saw in my wa'ks, wheat that the set-thers say will yield 50 bushels to the acre;
I believe if any w'eat will do it this will. It is about the height, of a man's head, and as thick as it can stand. In this field there is 5000 acres of wheat, 1000 acres of constant in the balance is not cultivated. I saw places where a man could crade far miteratory where a high as his head, with through wheat as high as his head, with a brown turning to the right or left. They have more wheat than they will cut, for the farmers cannot cut it. There is a lot of men about the camps who would rather skin and traffic from, then the will cut, for the farmers cannot cut it. There is a lot of men about the camps who would rather skin and traffic from, then the will cut, for the farmers cannot cut it. There is a lot of men about the camps who would rather skin and traffic from, then the will cut, for the farmers cannot cut it. There is a lot of men about the camps who would rather skin and traffic from, then the will cut, for the farmers cannot cut it. There is a lot of men about the camps who would rather skin and traffic from, then the will cut, for the farmers cannot cut it. There is a lot of men about the camps who would rather skin and traffic from, then the will cut, for the farmers cannot cut it. There is a lot of men about the camps who would rather skin and traffic from, then the will cut, for the farmers cannot cut it. There is a lot of men about the camps who would rather skin and traffic from, the ment till emprobable tales of globsts, fairles and miracles; and iniquity to the most of the must be such as the country, because he hap to be sure, talked the property, and their souls were one, and in conservation in which we have occasion to speak of our fellow citizens is with any locatory for the support of a Church whose of the first file trinkers and tinsely, and the instance as must be a catholic, or who won our dark the from the file trinkers and tinsely to be sure, talked to be sure, talked to be sure, talked to be sure, talked to be care where the provision contains and per day. They are now in the midst of harvest, I was offered five dollars (in gold dust) per day, to cradle, which goes cufrent here. There is a settlement 50 miles from this city, of men owning negroes.

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tion, considering that it is peopled almost entirely by glaves liberated in the Southern States. It has a liberal constitution, wholesome laws, two newspapers, churches of various denominations, good conducted as chools. The soil is productive of all the grains, vegetables and fruits common to trophical climates, yielding of some two and three crops in the year. It is capable of producing more coffee and rice than any other country, nor is it more unleastly to fine, they declared that freedom of thought, the regression to think of the generations that were to come after it—fine, they declared that freedom of thought was the equal, natural right to think as any other man—they denied the right of any generation to think of the generations that were to come after it—fine, they declared that freedom of thought was the equal, natural right to do willing to believe and swallow. Some-body has written something in the "Times" newspaper amounting to a possible conjecture, they denied that freedom of thought was the equal, natural right to do willing to believe and swallow. Some-body has written something in the "Times" newspaper amounting to a possible conjecture, they declared that freedom of thought was the equal, natural right to any one man had just as much right to think as any other man—they denied the right of any generation to think of the generations that were to come after it—to fine, they declared that freedom of thought was the equal, natural right to saw in body has written something in the "Times" newspaper amounting to a possible conjecture, they denied that freedom of thought was the equal, natural right of some the will be will be willing to believe and swallow. Some-body has written something in the "Times" newspaper amounting to a possible conjecture, they denied that freedom of thought and body has written something in the "Times" newspaper amounting to a possible conjecture, they denied that freedom of thought and body has written something in the "Times" newspaper amounting to a possible conjecture dent there was no election by the people, as the choice devolves upon congress. It was probable that Mr. Warner, the present Secretary of State, would be chosen. The republic has a sping man-of-war schooner, faggot-they were hurned at the stake ! carrying a neat little battery, with the word "Liberia" on each gun, a present from the British Government. She was on a cruise with General Lewis, the Secretary Liberian shore. ning to be worth looking after; nor did Great Britain send their popular President and suite home in a magnificent man-of-war for nothing. In proof of which I en close you the copy of a recently concluded treaty between the parties, showing that while "the Queen. God bless her," has one

south had arrived in England. The King of scarcely a person whom it could reach was It may be, they denied the efficacy of prayers for Britain. We have long been opposed to the



THE PRINCIPLES OF THE PROTES-TANT REFORMATION.

which gush out of the mountain sine airmost without number, the heads of the springs if the many might be supposed to possess mind, account of their rechliar religious notions. But heing so high they can conduct them to it was grovelingly subject to the arrogant intole there are other kinds of persecutions which are tion—no freedom of speech, and even no free-dom of thought. Men's bodies were mere chat-would deber his fellow man from the common

shift to desposism, and the neglect of the farrest, I was offered five dollars (fig gold dust) per day, to cradle, which goes current here. There is a settlement 50 miles city, of men owing negroes. Currying on farming largely. There are destroying on farming largely. There are very healthy to bathe in: for a person, son to used to it, it is almost too warm eprings here, which the inhabitants say are very healthy to bathe in: for a person, son the left of the mount on the length which they have a great celebration, it being the month on which men arrived who cut't the road. The population of this Valley is 6000.

Librara.—The republic of Liberia, at the proposed in the road of the population of this Valley is 6000.

Librara.—The republic of Liberia, at the proposed almost with the opinions of the church, and for his present, seems to be in a flourishing condition, or rather his wickedness, he was present considering that it is peopled almost an intervent of the considering that it is peopled almost considering that it is peopled almost an intervent of the considering that it is peopled almost considering that it is peopled almost an intervent of the present secretal the number of the District Conceil, nearly them the District Conc

ing a next little battery, with the Liberia' on each gun, a present the British Government. She was on se with General Lewis, the Secretary of Treasury, who was visiting the nattrading establishments along the land trading establishments along the land the later paralysed carcass of society in short, we are all to be short upon the paralysed carcass of society in the later paralysed carcast of society in light came into the world—the celestial fire was breathed upon the dry bones, and man again became a living, thinking soul. The principles contended for by the Protestant Reformers were principles of light, life, love and trassen. The mysteries and manuscries of the Oracles were added on a paper instead of howing in worship. while the Queen. God bless her," has one of her bright eyes on the suppression of he slave trade, she has the other fixed on he palm oil, ivory and gold dust. But I hrewdly suspect that we too shall have a inger in that pie; for I understand that the tev, R. R. Gurley, the champion of colonia ation, had arrived at Montovia, as an agent on our Government, and that he was too five or in the pie; for I understand that the tev, R. R. Gurley, the champion of colonia ation, had arrived at Montovia, as an agent on our Government, and that he was too five or in the pie; for I understand that the tendence of the most important human achievement recorded in the history of our species—the progress of the tendence of the piece of the p exploded, and men, instead of bowing in worship we shall feed upon Johnny cakes, and keep litti

9 o'clock last evening it had not reached a surface of the pice, and very little aphensions were entertained in regard to future progress. Under these impressions the surface of the properties spensions were entertained in regard to future progress. Under these impressions, mest of the merchants on the pier dock closed their stores early in the ming, in confident security.

But the water continued to rise rapidly are 9 o'clock, and before 12 it was on the reference on the same united of the security on the pier of the merchants on the pier dock closed their stores early in the ming, in confident security.

But the water continued to rise rapidly are 10 closed one which is extensively prevaient, to suppose one where on the eastern shore of the Pacific; and remembering this as a bictorial fact, the man who would wish us to historical fact, the man w

diff, and a dezen or more canal boats, some fifth and a dezen or more canal boats, some fifthem laden, have been swept from their corings, and carried down the stream. It is impossible to make any estimate of the amount of loss. Nearly every mert. The corresponding of the more fact, that the amount of loss. Nearly every mert. The corresponding of the more fact, that the description of the corresponding of the more fact, that the description of the corresponding of the more fact, that the description of the corresponding of the more fact, that the description of the corresponding of the more fact, that the description of the corresponding of the more fact, that the description of the corresponding of the more fact, that the description of the corresponding of the more fact, that the description of the corresponding of the more fact, that the description of the corresponding of the more fact, that the description of the corresponding of the more fact, that the description of the corresponding of the more fact, that the description of the corresponding of the more fact, that the description of the corresponding of the more fact, that the description of the corresponding of the more fact, that the description of the corresponding of the more fact, that the description of the corresponding of th the amount of loss. Nearly, every merchant within reach of the flood has sufficient more or loss, but no one seriously.

The boats which have gone off with the flood will doubtless bring up safely in the neighborhood of Hudson. The bigh water prevents boats from being locked down from the canal, either into question was still very greet. On the 23rd a meighborhood of Hudson.

The high water prevents boats from being locked down from the canal, either into town-house, he telled, half mitinto fine, as soon as the arrival of the Neptune converse soon as the arrival of the Neptune converse and masters he requested monopalely to communicate the above to the resident house, holders in their respective wards, in order to writing to be shipped west.

We have that the Mohawk is running locked the Northwest to the pressure of whater is teatful.

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It pours down into the Hudson with great street forced—they contended not for a fuith but for a send more time to force the conditions of the force. that they may be dray prepared to carry leading prepared to carry leading property leading proper of his own conscience. In short, it was not does even the huming of the Provincial Libra against the dectrines of Popery, but against the ries. They had too little courage and too little despotism of it that they "protested." And foith in their own influence to come out boldly this principle, while it claimed for the Protestant, the right to dissent from the dogmas of the or death." They dared not accuse the Home

Church, allowed to the Catholic an equal right Government of oppression or tyranny towards to believe just as much as he pleased. And when the colony—but they came out eneakingly for we hear of men, calling themselves Protestants, "peaceable anneasion t" avowing large loyalty, forming Associations, Alliances, Secret Socie- and an affectionate attachment, and wishing to ties, &c., for the purpose of crushing Popery, prove the sincerity of their avowal by shaking we, at once, conclude, that they are still in the off the connexion! And now, in order to give TANT REFORMATION.

THERE was a time when the thing called Freedom had no abode among the children of men — Mankind seem to have entered into a sort of Protestant Reformation has not dawned on them.

TANT REFORMATION.

"gall of hitterness and in the bond of iniquity" to their inconsistencies, somebody that their conduct is just as popish as the Popery has written something in the Times newspaper, of the fifteenth century, and that the light of the Protestant Reformation has not dawned on them. nutual understanding that they would live in It may be said that the age of persecution is thraldom. The mind of the few was slavishly now past-every man is allowed to believe and prostrated to the say-sairs, proverbs, dogmas and worship as he pleases. It is true that the inteldictates of an ignorant, superstitious and pre- ligence of the age has decided that men shall not sumptuous generation that had gone before—and, the allowed to make bonfires of each other on if the many might be supposed to possess mind, account of their peculiar religious notions. But rance of the few. There was no treedom of ac- still, not only tolerated, but positively enforced.

And upon these somehodies and somethings lished order of thinking, and for their temerity during the last two or three days, a broad, libe and alledged impiety, the Church darkened their ntellectual illuminations by the flames of the and a joyful marriage with the States-a rich dowry in the shape of Post Office emoluments-From this long night of intelerant superstr- a fair apportionm at of Jonathan's public Lands,

society, generally, may all be legitimately dated something in the Times newspaper. Yea, verifrom that event-and were the principles then ly, we have small faith on a great many roman-The heavy rains of the past few days are caused an unusually sudden flood in Mohawk and Hudson rivers. The war rose rapidly during Thursdiv night, and ninued to rise through, Friday; but up 9 o'clock last evening it had not reached to the majority of the evils which afflet society would be specified for the evils which afflet society would be specified and but that would be specified and but the majority of the evils which afflet society with the possessions, we admit that we have no faith at all. We remember, some four years ago, that Britain not only thought, but

south had arrived in England. The King of Naples has consented to recognize the Mexican Republic. It is thought that the Hungarian leaders, who have escaped, meditate exciting a new Revolution at no distance sections where the did accommendate exciting a new Revolution at no distance of he Liverpool Markets, Nov. 10th —Cotton: further advance of he to hed of the swere speedily sent for; and before 5 o'clock hundreds of persons were briefly engaged in removing flour, grain, sugar, salt, &c. to the lofts of the buildings fooded or threatened.

Indian Corn lower. Best American provisions in moderate demand. Good quelities Prime Mess wanted. Lard, 25s. a 26s for good off, and a dezen or more canal boats, some Mess wanted. Lard, 25s. a 26s for good off, and a dezen or more canal boats, some of the defined was the defined of the dead, the celibacy of the elergy, and the dreing of penannee. It is probable that they did not believe in purgatory nor in the doctrine in the dead, the celibacy of the elergy, and the dreing of penannee. It is probable that they did not believe in purgatory nor in the doctrine of transubstantiation. We say it is likely that they dissented from most of these portions of they distantiation. We have length that they distantiate the common ground of dissent, sugar, salt, &c. to the lofts of the buildings followed the common ground of dissent, because the "Service for the Dead," and "Considerate the common ground of dissent, because the "Service for the Dead," and "Considerate the common ground of dissent, because the "Service for the Dead," and "Considerate the common ground of dissent, because the "Service for the Dead," and "Conside -and if the people will only bear in mind that it has sprung from the ashes of the Parliament buildings-that it is part and parcel of the Montreal policy, and that the one of pet is still to

We want 'law reform," not as given in

portant matters which require attention uch as the Enlargement of the Represen-

ple "be up and doing;" reiterate the sentiments of the Sharon meeting; and i, finally, ests at the shrine of invalty. Only let their a more wholesale mode of retrieving our fallen condition he necessary, the fault will piedge ourselves that England holds no conot lie at the Reformers' door, -Dundas long more attached Catharines Journal

STATE OF THE TIMES. In these dull times, when nothing hap-ness which a person can by any ingenuity wist into an "incident" and when the Gov-ernment itself unmindful of what publishers and exaction, if it be reasy to an exercise most resolutely langes back in affording any occasion for squabling, and when the Editors of country journals with curious eyes and ready scissors, gloat over their exchanges, forced to cry it all is barren, what can an unfortunate creature do who is weekly compelled to make an offering to the public appetite, which he can searcely expect to treat with the same such scarcely expect to treat with the same such according to the public appetite. The expense of the people be expressed in this manner, England calmot currents the classification of the people be expressed in this manner, England calmot currents the classification. earcely expect to treat with the same suc-ess, that Napoleon's cook promised to his naster, in dressing the same anaterial three master, in dressing the same material three hundred and sixty-five days successively, and as many times to his master's satisfaction, and although we are aware that many good things will bear repetition and that we cannot have too much of them, in private hie, the rule will not work with regard to a hie, the rule will not work with regard to a newspaper which requires to bear in mind that the public honger although voracious will doubles bring the accessions's some will doub I so bring the accessions to their numbers; but to what extract they will be successful it is son, if the public will not afford us any intendents we can once home for readers. to correaders, and this is a great admission, if the public will not afford us any incidents we can only hope for more stirring times, and in the mean while, attribute the general quietness to "everybody minding the rown business." In our own locality it is a long time since we recarded any of these interesting items of intelligence, we have a salarn other journals under the heads of "Street Rows, Berglary, &c." and for the movement. They have not even gone to the extent of committing them-

wish the Canada Company scene of the present traffic; and we may leaders might go their heads to make a hundred add that these same old settlers look forman Friday, Gor

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The evils enumerated on all hands, emainst the following:

Ist. The Rectories—the endowment of thich has been the prolific source of discontinuing that the province, and ever will be, till wills abilised. tent in the province, and ever will be, till totally abeliabed.

2nd. The Clergy Reserves—the allocation of which, for a few pampered churches, is to their ministers "a snare," while to the best are an "increasing curse!"

3rd. Extravagant Government.—On this bount there exists, perfect harmony of opinion, so far as the public organs may be taken as a guide, and it becomes Mr. Baldwin ta see that he is not behind the age, which this subject comes before parliament, exert session.

4 by the Reform party in Canada, on the vexel question of Arnexation, must not be interpreted into indifference. This silence will continue till we see a well defined policy submitted, calculated to make Canada what she ought to be. But should the Reformers be disappointed in this, further silence would be a guilty acquiescence in the continue degradation of the country. The interpretation of the country of a calm dignity, and from the news by the Arbitrar of the country in 1852, we may witness the phenomenon of a tory ministry sustained by the broken fragments of the old cast metal tories—if these curiosities have not been placed in a suitable museum by that time—and a few arbitrar of the country was a will suppose the country of the country of the country in 1852. ath. The Retention of Useless Offices:

try. Our action will be that of cool, calforward "daw reform." not as given in culating deliberation; not that of excitement or anger. Ours will not be the course of the petulant self-willed boy, whose actions being interfered with, stubbornly course of the petulant self-willed actions being interfered with action with actions being interfered with actions being inter determines to have his own way, right or

We are sorry to see the course still pu sued by some of our contemporaries, on the subject of Annexation. We can gain nothing by denying a single advantage possessed over us, by the people of the United States. Our true course is, freely and fully to point out, and remove, every disadvantage under which as colonists we arise and error of opinion, rainer to an error opinion, to suppose that the section to suppose that the eligible of office-holders. It opinion to act dishonestly. It is a sad error, and the fighting proposities, as to submit quietly to the loss of her most populous and most important that the Reformers of stores to the the loss of her most populous and most important to suppose under which, as colonists, we still about the nor of office-holders. It opinion to a eligible to the rainer than and sanguine in an uncommon degree! We do office-holders. It opinion, the horde of office-holders. It opinion to the rainer than error of office-holders. It opinion to the rainer than error of office-holders. It opinion to the rainer than error of office-h

What we desire now to drive at, is-can-sylogisms which can convince them that it What we desire now to drive at, is—cannot all these needful reforms be obtained
without annexation to the United States?
We answer ves! All Reformers will answer yes! If, then, the annexation scheme
embrace these, and if a majority of the
League go for these, where is the difficulty?
None whatever.

Let, then the ministry, who are pledged, the second being governed on this and on the
table greater wat of these reforms de there other side, even though dust should most Let, then the ministry, who are pledged see of being governed on this and on the to the greater part of these reforms do their duty. Never hat they a better opportunities the second of the raide, even though dust should most the second of t from them a seer fice of substantial

TORY ANNEXATION.

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treal policy, and that the one of pet is still to put out the Ministry and put in the tories, it will perish like the "shifts" that have gone before it. The Leaders of the Tory parry will keep clear of it—they will oppose it—it is intended for the resilking horse of next general election—a kind of scape-goat for the disloyalty of the good old tory Saxons who burned the Provincial separation and Battery, and though the Convention of the resilvation of the disloyalty of the good old tory Saxons who burned the Provincial separation of the sax of the Ministry and the provincial separation of the sax of the mass of the League—that we never to our knowledge, startled readers with anything worse which could be called the sax of the sa

california. We wish the Canada Company would take it into their heads to make a hundred miles of good gravel roads throughout the District, even though they should put a Toll gate on every six miles. We regret to think that while every other District is laying hold of the late valueble Act for the formation of Road and Bridge Companies, Huron is not making a single move in the matter, and surely we can boast of as bad roads a can be found in any other District in the Province.

ORDINATION.

On the 30th ultimo, the Rev. John Looke was obtained to the office of the Holy Ministry, and the Passoral charge of the United Presbystery of London. The Rev. Chailes Flexing but the formation of extend a generous support to the Ministry, prey of London. The Rev. Chailes Flexing but the look in return, for the prompt preached from Paslms xevii. I, and affered unthe Ordination Prayer, and the people of his charge.

Mr. Logie has entered on a very large and important field of labour, with every prospect of success.

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a matter of course, the financial economist. and the anexationist may possibly be weak enough to hope something from the advent of the tories to power. Some of the smalltry of the Parliamentarians amongst the tories may go so far as to advocate annexa-tion, to suit themselves to the tone of certhese curiosities have not been placed in a suitable museum by that time—and a few half—grown annexationists, who true to their instincts and their political antcodents, will be practical tories, for the nonce, while the great question is a bey-ance. This is rather a fortuous road to power, to be sure; still we see something very like of blazed trees, through the vista of the future, in the direction we have indicated. We have no doubt that John Hillyard Cameron and Henry Sherwood could see it too, by the aid of a good eyeglass .-Well, we intend to keep a strict look-out, and fell a few trees, and roll a few logs across the track, if it be necessary.

The constituents of the Hon. James Har: vey Price, will en'ertain him at dinner on Thursday, the 13th December, at Powell'a Hotel, Yonge Street. We understand that To the Edito

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vince them that it 40 per cent more they use than they les for on the other cannot be persua-improved, because g cur neighbors.— appare the expension a this and on the dust should most sir eyes. We see Annexation moveparalyzed, and that anada are not unnot given to the itish institutions, to England for all course be pursued. sist in demandin g substantial inter-ty. Only let their ade one, and we

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nes Har? and that een inTo the Editor of the Journal and Express. WOODHILL, Nov. 23, 1849.

of the wretched immites of that institution.

It is no ordinary person, Sir, who is compable of discharging the duties of such an office. He must needs be a man sui generis. He must possess an innate, a heavenborn anxiety to reclaim the convicts, to soothe irritated tempers, to instruct, to soothe irritated tempers, to instruct, to maintain strict discipling and order.

It is to be hoped that an increase Will the place max spring.

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soothe irritated tempers, to instruct, to train, to encourage and reward, as well as to maintain strict discipline and order. Such a man, I believe, is not to be found employment and training in the very highly improved schools of Modern Prison Discr-

rashly, still less from political or party mo-tives. I feel confident that the most anx-ions and honestendeavors will be made by the Executive to fill Mr. Smith's situation, (should be be finally dismissed) with the best man that assiduous enquiry can discover.

I remain, your obejent servan,

ADAM FERGUSSON,

Chairman of the P. C. of Enquiry.

ELECTION OF LOCAL OFFICERS. As a people become intelligent, in the ra-As a people become intelligent, in the ratio increases the desire to have a hand in the manyement of their own affairs. The experience of the last few years shows that every concession in the line of self government is fraught with the most beneficial results. The Government begin to see that the only permanent foundation for good government is in general good with. As a government is in general good with the own destinies, it is pointed to transfer them into their hands. Nothing can contribute more to general satisfaction than the acknowledge. to general satisfaction than the acknowledged competence of communities to manage their 'own local affairs. Yielding to the people the right of electing their local offi-

successition of Canada? We believe the necessition of the Canada? We believe the necessition of Canada? We believe the necessition of the Canada? The principle works well in the United States, where the suffrage is on a more exact ensive scale, and hence more likely to be abused than in Canada. It is not the adoption of Republican principles that will unset the blanne of our constitution, but it is the perpetuation of tangible evids that can accomplish it. We cannot for our part see with what propriety men are allowed to elect their representatives for counties, while at the same time debarred from elections. while at the same time debarred from electing their own local officers. There seems to us an absurdity in the very face of it. Any person who is capable of executions, the franchise, is at least as capable of electing a Coroner or Clerk of the Peace as as he is to elect a fit and proper person.

Person Properties in Parliament, The present system is a gross anomaly. It is becoming unseemingly both to the people and the press, and we are sure that this barrier will be removed. The operation of the Municipal Act demonstrates that the extension of a system, of which it was the prelude, will entail a great amount of real good, and give general satisfaction. For one man to assume to know who is compe-tent, and recommend them to the attention of the Government, is assuming a right which should never have been his. Besides it places him in an awkward position, both between himself and his constituents. and

strength to government is sapping its foun THE TOWN OF LONDON.

We have been so highly delighted with the appearance and business prospects of London, that we cannot refrain from unking a few observations on what has rendered it attractive to us since our errival here.—
The first object that arrests the attention of strangers, on entering London by the Hamilton road, is the new building recently completed, and intended for a public school, in lieu of those established in each Ward. The building is of white brick, with a cupola on the summit; and, from its prominent position, presents a handsome and imposing appearance. Next comes the beautiful structure, St. Paul's Church, the admired of all admirers, built in a style which reflects the highest credit on the ar-chitect, W. Thomas, Esq., of Toronto.— The grounds around it are being laid out with excellent tase. The Court House and Gaol form a conspicuous feature; and along-side is the Mechanics' Institute, which, although not particularly attractive, is no vertheles a good substantial building, and decidedly the best place in town for public concerts and other rational entertainments:

hemmed in as they are with wooden build. ings on every side, they are completely hid-den from view and are by no means exten-sive evough. The P-st Office is in a buil-ding admirably adapted for the business, but Woodbill, Nov. 25, 1849.

Sir.—I observe in your paper of the 20th an extract from the Cornwall Frecholder, whose opinion you approve and endorse.

The extract is an animadversion on the Globe, for a remark made by that paper, in reference to the situation of Warden of the Provincial Pententiary.

I have had pretty good occasion to know any opportunities to consider the duties of that officer, and I feel no hesitation in corporative to the provincial feel no hesitation in corporative times the property of the provincial feel no hesitation in corporative times to consider the duties of that officer, and I feel no hesitation in corporative times to consider the duties of that officer, and I feel no hesitation in corporative times to consider the duties of that officer, and I feel no hesitation in corporative times to consider the duties of that officer, and I feel no hesitation are considered to the provincial feel no hesitation are corporative to give the provincial times to consider the duties of that officer, and I feel no hesitation are corporative to give the provincial feel no hesitation are corporative to give the provincial that a bear had carried off the child, but she that a bear had carried off the child, but she that a bear had carried off the child, but she was subsequently found carefully buried at the foot of an upturned tree. On sight of the boy he confessed he had killed the girl by represented that a bear had carried off the child, but she was subsequently found carefully buried at the foot of an upturned tree. On sight of the boy he confessed he had killed the girl by represented that a bear had carried off the child, but she was subsequently found carefully buried at the foot of an upturned tree. On sight of the boy he confessed he had killed the girl by represented the buried at the foot of an upturned tree. On sight of the boy he confessed he had killed the girl by represented the buried at large; in a few years it will probably the boy he confessed he had killed the girl by repeated blows w

Such a man, I believe, is not to be found in Conada, nor is it at all likely that he should. It is indispensable to look out for man, who, in addition to all other needful requisites, has only yed the advantages of its enterprising inhabitants, it is first requisites, has only yed the advantages of our properous, and rivaling other properous. London has suffered severely from the deing into importance,—becoming wealthy and prosperous, and rivalling other places with fewer disadvantages to contend against. It is becoming more and more renowned for its public improvements, and everything tending to make it the great emporium of the western country. With-in the last year, several large and substan tial brick buildings have been erected on the sites where the recent fires, made such havor in the business part of the town. A splendid block of buildings, perhaps unsurpassed in the Province, have lately been put up on Dundas Street; all of which, with the exception of two or three not yet finished are occupied, principally as dry goods stores and grocery establishments. Although business is somewhat dull at present, on account of the bad is ate comewhat of the roads, few towns can compare with London either in wealth, prosperity, or beauty of locality; and we doubt much if its inhabitants, take them on the whole, are

MR. WILLSON'S NEW HOTEL.

equalled in any other portion of the Pro

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considered a state of communities to manage their composition of their combinations. It would effectually prevent the blundering incompetency of officers, see conceive to be a cause of pressing necessity. It would effectually prevent the blundering incompetency of officers, and the management of the present system appointments are, too offer the rearral of political pritizanship, hence the electron of local officers would be characterized by parity and confidence.—

The whole tribe of expectants would, under the present arrangement, have to conscentrate their energies to a more landable object, than swindling their way into perfect their statistics. In the confortable enter the confortable and extractive depends on the management & converted to a single individual. In making these suggestions we have no desire to a great previously in the extractions. Have the consentrate their energies to a more landable object, than swindling the results and the tribute of the confortable and the confortable and the confortable and the tribute of the confortable and the tribute of the confortable and the tribute of the confortable of the confortable enter to say, that the presents are the confortable of the confortable enter to the confortable of the towns where such houses the confortable enter to say, that the presents are the confortable of the towns where such houses of as handsome, well furnish d, and comfortable in the confortable of the confortable of the confortable of the towns where such houses are the confortable enter the caracter of the towns where such houses of the towns where such houses of the towns where such houses are the confortable enter the caracter of the towns where such houses are the confortable of the towns where such houses are the confortable of the towns that the confortable enter the caracter of the towns where such houses are the confortable

cupola of tained glass, much, more hand some than the "inverted" article which "caps the climax" of the Montreal Bank, and is formed in such a manner as to be casily converted into an observatory, which Mr. Willson at one time had some thought Mr. Willson at one time had some thought of erecting, and which intention we trust, for the benefit of the scientific, Mr. Willson may yet see fit to carry into iffect.

The house contains about fifty rooms, many of them being so con-tructed as to accommodate families. The dining hall is top to bottom, every room is handsomely furnished.

The outbuildings have been erected on the same, scale of convenience, and the stables will always be able to furnish "good accommodation" as well as excellent livery horses.

Mr. Wilson is well known to the inhabitants of the district, and anything we can say will add but little to the esteem in between himself and his constituents, and himself and the government. The present which he is held by all classes, and we are glad to hear, that the first public acknowledgement of Mr. Wilson's zeal, connected evstem instead of giving popularity and with his new hotel, is to be accorded him under the auspicies of "St. Andrew" to-morrow evening the 30th instant. We therefore hope the attendance, on that oc casion, will be numerous, so that the worthy proprietor may have the satisfaction of knowing, that his efforts are appreciated by his fellow citizens .- Brockville Recor-

> DUNDAS LITERARY SOCIETY .- The socond meeting of this Society was held on Friday evening last, when the question "Should the existing property qualification as regards the franchise be abolished in Canada?" was considered, and, after a most animited debate, decided by the audience in the affirmatice. The next meeting of the Society will take place this evening Ledge Room of the I. O. O. F., M. U., at hall-past seven o'clock. The question for discussion—" Would Annexation to the U. discussion—" Would Annexation to the Co. States promote the prosperity of Canada?"
> —will be taken up neither for party purposes nor in a party spirit, but with a simple view to elicit truth. Entrance to the Lodge Room first door west of the Worder ffice, King Street. Open to the public .-

About the end of last month a boy nam concerts and other rational entertainments; the spacious lawn in front adds much to its appearance. The new Market and Town Hall are to our view in a bad location; the position is perhaps the most centrical, but

field. They were both orphan children, and they resided with a Mr. Rowan in the Township of Emily. The boy represented that a bear had carried off the child, but she was subsequently found carefully buried at

am confilent, that no sufficiently informed and unprejudiced man will differ in opinion.

I think you will give me ciedit for as hearty an abhorrence of downing street importations as any man in Canada, and of a firm resolution to condemn and oppose them, but the office in question is one of most deeply moral and vital importance to the Province, and of the most interesting nature, to the eternal and temporal welfare of the wretched immites of that institution.

Tis no ordinary person, Sir, who is capable of discharging the duties of such an office. He must needs be a man with a firm and decay" men of the canadas Guerrangements cannot be made so carly as was anticipated, owing to the New Brunswick Legislature and the wing yet passents will a lake constructed by the soldiery, and to which they have given the manual pleased by the firm and of the most interesting nature, to the eternal and temporal welfare of the canadas of the part of the Canadas Guerrangements cannot be made so carly as was anticipated, owing to the New Brunswick Legislature of the town and country, for miles round, will meet early in the year and Commissioners from that Province have already will be very so the town and other than the new Post Office arrangements cannot be made so carly as was anticipated, owing to the New Brunswick Legislature of the town and country, for miles round, will meet early in the year and Commissioners from that Province have already will be very so the town and country. The Bartalion stationed here has been considerably lessened by the emoval of three companies to Kingston, will meet early in the year and Commissioners from that Province have already will be very so the town and other than the new Post Office arrangements cannot be made so carly as was anticipated, owing to the New Brunswick Legislature of the town and country, for miles round.

We are sorry to learn that the new Post Office arrangements cannot be made so carly as was anticipated, owing to the New Brunswick Legislature of the town and country, for given in their addiesion to the scheme of uniform, rate of 3d, currency for a single letter.

We feel assured that there will be no delay on the part of the Canadian Government in assuming the management of the Past Office.

Beautiful and Fast Colours, and at prices that will be management of the Past Office.

CALAMITOUS FIRE AT KINGSTON.—A fear-ful fire broke out vesterday (Sunday) after-noon, shortly after three o'clock, in the wooden building occupied by Mr. Orme, as a Grain store, in Brock street, a fer doors from the Beitish Whig effice. The fire communicated itself to Mr. Orme's dwelling house, at the corner of Bagot and Brock streets, and also to Mr. F. J. George's in Bagot-street, and to several sheds in the rear of these buildings. The stone houses were partially guitted, and the woohouses were partially gutted, and the wooden buildings wholly destroyed.

The Paris correspondent of the Tribune says that we may expect Kosseith, Bem, Demberski, and probably Mazzini, in New York by the middle of November — People's Journal.

TERRIBLE ACCIDENT.

Detroit, Saturday, Nov. 17. The train of cars from the West this morning came in collision with the freight train at Ypsilanti, herribly mangling Mr. Fergusson, the baggage master, and slight-

LATEST NEWS.

ARRIVAL OF THE CANADA.

Liverpool, 17th Nov. We need not tell the travelling portion of our readers, that much of their comfort depends on the management & convenience of the head of their comfort depends on the management & convenience of the head they may be a convenience of the head they are the convenience of the head they may be a convenience of the head they are the convenience of the head they are the convenience of the head they are the convenience of the head they are they are the convenience of the head they are they are the convenience of the head they are the management & convenience of the they are th

Toronto, 20th Nov.

18: 61 a 18: 104 for superfine in store; millers' superfine in bags 19: a 20:; farmers' in bags and bbls 17: 64 a 18:. Wheat—Very little coming to market—price paid 39 9d a 4s .- Globe

Montreal, Nov. 30-7 P.M. Montreal, Nov. 30—7 P.M.
Flour—Stock in the market light—superfine,
20s 9d and 21s; extra enquired for at 21s
6d; sour has been sold to day at 18s a 18s 6d,—

FLOUR-Sales 500 bbls. 81 50c a 81 621c for ordinary state, \$4, 62c a \$4, 75c for common state mixed and straight Michigan, \$5, a \$5, 12c for favorite Michigan.

OST on Friday, the 30th November, be tween Goderich and Tackersmith, a NOTE OF HAND, £17 10s., coming due on the 18th day of April next. I hereby caution any person or persons buying or seiling the said note. The subscriber will give a reward of one pound to any one that will find and leave it at the Canada Company's Office, or with the subscriber.

Tackersmith. 3 Con., Lot No. 5, Dec. 3, 1849. v2-n44-3t

IMPORTATIONS FOR 1849

JAMES PORTER & CO., MARKET SQUARE, GODERICH,

HAVE just received from the EUROPEAN and AMERICAN MARKETS, one of the Cheap est and MOST SPLENDID ASSORTMENT of STAPLE AND FANGY DRY GOODS.
GREY COTTON SHIRTINGS:
Printed Calicoes, Printed Muslins,
Siks, Satins, and Satin Turks,
Linen Lawns and Handkerchiefs,
Linen Cambrics and Handkerchiefs,
Swiss, Book, and Jaconet Muslins,
Swiss, Book, and Jaconet Muslins,

MOLESKINS SATINETTS AND TWEEDS. MADE IP COATS, VUSTS AND TROW ERS.
STOCKS, Scarfs and Hdkfs. Irish Linen. Buckskin Mits. Gloves. English, French and
AMERICAN CAPS.

CARRIED BETT IN CO. Table Linens, Towellings, Linen and Cotton Sheeting, Counterpanes, Marsailles, Guelph Damask Flannels and Blankets. 50 SPLENDID BUFFALO ROBES!!

and 500 BAGS Superior Liverpool SALT, all of which will be sold at very reduced Prices for CASH or Marketable Farm Produce.

Goderich, 25th November, 1849.

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DOODS DEPARTMENT.

HOPE BIRRELL & CO.

SILKS, COTTONS, LINENS and Woollens of every Description and quality.

IMPORTERS, | Merinos, Prints, Shawls, Small Wares, Hosiery, LACES, Sewed Goods, &c.

LONDON, C. W.

MERCHANTS SUPPLIED ON THE LOWEST WHOLESALE TERMS. London, C. W., 28th November, 1849.

GROCERY DEPARTMENT.

HOPE, BIRRELL & CO. Grocers, Wine Merchants, Fruiterers,

AND OILMEN.

17 DUNDAS STREET, LONDON, C. W.

B. & Co. respectfully solicit the attention of their numerous customers and the Public, to their present large and carefully selected stock of Black and Green TEA. Muscovado, Refined, and Crushed SUGARS, Old Government, Java, and Laguyra COFFEES. New FRUIT, growth 1849. Fresh Spices and Groceries
Their Stock of WINES is also very computer—consisting of SANDEMAN & Co. GRAHAM & Co. HUNT'S Superior Old Port. DUFF GORDON & Co., and DEMISTER'S Pale, Goldere, and Brown Shetries. BLACKBURN'S and WOOD & Co's Madeira, Champaign, Claret, Pale, and Rown Cognec, Jamaca Rum, Schieban, Loudon Potter, and Edmight Ale. All of which will be found of the best qualities, and sold at exceedingly moderate prices.

HARDWARE DEPARTMENT. HOPE, BIRRELL & CO.

No. 21, Dundas Street BEEDIN TO BE BE GO HE AND TE GO AND IMPORTERS OF

Sheffield, Birmingham, Wolverhampton, and New England HARDWARE.

| Copper, | Tin, | Lead, | Zinc, | Speiter, | Nails, | Wire, | Glass, | Cyrdage, | Saddlery. Iron, Steel, Vices,

Canada Plates, &c. Sec. Sec. for sale, and Prices Very Moderate.

SALT.—The Subscribers offer for Sale 1,000 Barrels Fine Onandago Salt, just landed, ex "Osciola," a Oswego. Also ALT. — The Subscribers offer for Sale 1,000 barries r in Colandago Salt, just landed, & Cos.

Coola, "a Oswego. Also

70 Rule. St. Ubes Salt, well adapted for Packing purposes. 50 Bags Fine Liverpool Salt, in bags of 220 lbs. each. 200 Bags Fine Dairy Salt, weigh 24 lbs. each Prices Lore for Cash.

HOPE, BIRKELL & Co.

London, 28th November, 1849.

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WANTED.—5,000 Bushels TIMOTHY S.ED, for which the Highest Price in CASH HOPE, BIRRELL & Co.
London, 28th November, 1849.

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Produce Merchants.

WANTED ! !-5,000 POUNDS OF WOOL. Apply to HOPE, BIRRELL & Co. Produce Merchants. London, 28th November, 1849.

DIVISION COURTS.

THE next Division Courts for the Huron District will be held at the times and places fel-Division. Place of holding Court. Clerks name.

2nd February, A. F. Morgan, Esq., Clerk. 1st. Court house at Goderich. 2d. Donkin's Tavern Huron Road 9th January Robert Cana, Esq., Clerk. 8th January. 3d. Wood's Tavern, Stratford Quicks' Tavera London Road. 16th January. George Carter, E.o., Clerk. James Gordon, Esq., Clerk. 5th. Rattenbury's Tavern Clinton. 15th January.. 6th. School house St. Mary's. 28th December. James Coleman, Esq., Clerk. The Sittings of the Several Courts will commence punctually at 11 o'clock, A. M.

Goderich, Dec. 6, 1849.

BY AUTHORITY.

Sheriff's Sale of Lands.

CAME into the irclosure of the Subservier about the first of October, A YEAR OLD HEIFER, brindled, with white face and belly, and white at the tail end. The owner is requested to prove property, pay expenses and take her away.

EDWARD MULCASTER.

Goderich, Dec. 6, 1848.

Lot No. 12, 2nd con.

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CHILD DESERTED

ON THE Night of October, A YEAR OLD October next, will be Sold at the Court of October next, will be sold at the Court of October next, will be sold at the Court of October next, will be Sold at the Court of October next, will be sold at

Acres of Land more or less,

JNO, McDONALD,

Sheriff, Huron District.

Sileaff's Office,
Godérich, 25th July, 1849.

POSTPONEMENT.

The above Sale is Postponed to Japuary 1st,
1850.

JOH N McDONAD,
Sheriff, Huroa District.

SHERIFF's OFFICE, Coderich, Sept. 20, 1849.

Huron District Building Society. OF the Society will take place at the British Hetel, on Saturday the 1st Dec. at 7 o'clock, P. M.

By Order,
THOMAS KYDD, See'y.
Goderich, New 20, 1849.

ARTHUR ACLAND,

J. D. C.

Hurou District, containing Two Hundred will enable him to make a superior quality Acres of Land more or less,

JNO. McDONALD,
him to a continuation of the business who

JOSEPH McINTYRE. 9th con. Lot No. 2, . 4. Colborne, Nov. 22, 1849.

NOTICE.

SEALED TENDERS

WILL be received on behalf of the Distric Council for the District of Huron, be William Chalk, Eeq., Warden, and Messrs. Va. Egmond, Hays, Ritchie, Lamb, Hell, Carling. Carter, and Hodgins, District Councillors, of the Subscriber, for the Performance of the following Works, the amount of which will be paid in Cash, on the full completion of the same.

Tenders will be opened at the Bedford Arms, Harpurhey, Tuckersmith, on Tucklay, 4th December next, at 12 o'clock, noon, for site following, viz.:

1st. Line of Road between Hullett and Me-Killop, for opening and Crosswaying. Sec. No. 1. Commencing at the Huron Road and extending three and three-fourth miles

to the rear of the 6th Concession.
icc. No. 2. Extending three and ten-eightieth
miles to the rear of the 11th Concession. Sec. No. 3. Extending two miles to the northern Boundary of the Townships.

2nd. Line of Read between Tuckersmith and libbert, Usborne and Tuckersmith to London

Road.
Sec. No. 1. Consuperating at the Huron Road and extending three and three fourthmiles to the rear of the 6th Concession.
Sec. No. 2. I stending three and three fourthmiles to the rear at the 12th Concession.
Sec. No. 3t Extending four miles to the Southeast angle of Tucker min, tron thence between Tuckersmith and Usborne to Landon Road.

TENDERS will be opened at Mr. Jacob Wil-on's Tax-re, London Road, Hay, on Bednes-tay the 5th December next, at 12 o'clock, noon. o following, v.z : That is Road Through Unborne and Fullar-

on to Mitchell Road for opening and crossway.

Sec. No. 1. Commencing at the London Road and extending three goal three fourth miles to the case of the 6th Concession, between Let 10 and 11.

Sec. No. 2. Extending three and ten-eighteth miles to the rear of the 11th Concession, between Lots 20 and 21.

Sec. No. 3. Extending three and energeth miles to the entirely side of Let 30 in Full arton.

Sec. No. 4. Extending three and ten-eightieth miles to the State of the Mitchell road in Fullation.

4th. Line of Road between Stanley and Hey.

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Sec. No. 1. Commencing at the London Road
and extending tree and three-fourth miles
to the westerly side of Lot 8.
Sec. Fo. 2. Extending one and forth-six-eightieth mile to the westerly side of Lot 13.
Sec. No. 3. Extending one and twenty-one
eighticth mile to the westerly side of Lot 17.
Sec. No. 4. Extending one and seventy-oneeighticth mile to the westerly side of Lot 23.
Sec. No. 5. Extending two and sixty-twoeightieth miles to Lake Huron, westerly
limit of the Townships.

5th. Line of Road between Hay and Stephen. Sec. No. 1. About 7 or 8 miles of Underbrush-

TENDERS will be opened at Mr. Patrick Flanagan's Tavern, London Road, McGiliivray, on Thursday, the 6th December next, at 12 o'clock, noon, for the following, viz.:

6th. Line of Road between Lots 15 and 16 to the rear of the 16th Concession, thence southerly along that Concession to the northerly end of the 8th concession, thence westerly along that line of Road to the line of Road between lots 20 and 21, thence southerly between that lot to the Town line between McGillivray and Williams.

Sec. No. 1. Commencing at the London Road between lots 15 and 16, extending three and three-fourth miles to the rear of the 10th Concession.

Sec. No. 2. Extending three and three-fourth miles to the rear of the westerly side of lot 5—8th concession.

Sec. No. 4. Extending three and three-fourth miles to the westerly side of lot 5—8th concession.

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Sec. No. 5. Lxtending two and a half miles southerly between lots 20 and 21, to the Town line between McGillivray and Williams.

Plans, Specifications and Forms of Tenders, may be seen at the office of the Subscriber, in Goderich, six days before the days of letting.— Tenders must specify the number of section tendered for. Forms of tenders to be had of the

The time for finishing the foregoing work is to the 1st day of October, 1850. The entire humber of sections into which each work may be divided must be finished before the DAVID SMITH, District Surveyor, H.D. urveyor's Office, Goderich, 5th Nov. 1849. 2y-n40-4t

Notice to Creditors. A LL Persons having Claims against JO-SEPH AURPILLAT, of the Town ship of North Easthope in the Huron Dis-riet, are requested to lead them to the Subscriber for Examination and Adjustment or for Examination and Adjustment WILLIAM SCOTT, Assignee For the Estate of Joseph Vu Hamburg, 27th Sept. 1822.



THE Subscriber begs to inform unlabitants of Goderich and its vicinity, that he has re-cived a Large Supply of the LATEST IM-PROVED PATTLENS of

COOKING, BOX, which be offers for SALE at very REDUCED PRICES FOR CASH. The Subscriber also keeps on hand, as usual, this GLD STAND, a LARGE and very Su-

TINWARE of every description. The subscriber takes this experiment of returning his sincere thanks to the Police for the very liberal patronage he has received slace he has been in busites in Gustrieb, and hip a by strict attention to business, and moderate pures, to containe to receive a share of the police paranage N. B.—GRAINING, PANTING, GLAZING, PATER and BLLL HANGING, carried mass berestoice. WHALM STORY of Goderich, the Sect. 1849. 25-0314

CRAY STEEK - Came into the erelosure of the Subscitter, on the 20th of October last-A tot a d with treekled Steen about the year of The concer of the above Steer can come and take him away y quarting property had naving charges. THOMAS SOWREY.

G derich, 5th New, 1845, } 3ol Con. L. 1 No. 12. \ (40-v2tf) New Tailoring Establishment IN GODERICH.

THE Subscriber by gs to amountee to the in-leading is of Goderich, and insciently, that he has commenced business in the above line, in the Koorn adjusting H. HORTON'S Sad-ille Shop, Market Square, where he will be pre-pared to execute his orders in his line on the shortest notice; and at moderate charges. N. B.—Custing done on the shortest motice. JOHN APAMS, Goderich, Oct. 17, 1849.

We publish the following Report from the Vermont State Agriculturist, on breed ing horses, which will serve as an excellent model for such of our Societies as are desirous of promoting improvements in Canadi an Agriculture :-

Your committee are of opinion that there is no branch of stock-raising more profitable than the rearing of the best of horsesand they consider there is no trouble in ac complishing this, provided none but the very best stallions are bred to, and none are bred from, but excellent horses, which by th way, are very scarce and hard to be obtain ed, and for the following reasons :- Owing to the high price good "horse flesh" will ever command, the majority of our best mares, as soon as they come to maturity, find the way, to our village and city mar kets, and are never allowed to breed, save a few that may be returned to the country a ter becoming unsound in limb, or having their constitution broken down by has usage and old age; and many that remain among the farmers are volved to highly for their labor and fine as pearance that they are never permitted to breed until they are in similar condition to those returned from our city markets. The consequence is, that nearly the whole of our horses are produced from the most ordinary mares, or unsound ones. An unsoundness of the limbs may not impair the value of a breeding mare, but the last ten years, in a sound state, has been the class of a majority of our breeding mares.) From mares of this stamp, and to good stallions, we cannot raise colts which, at four years old, would have sold, higher than fifty dollars to seventy-five dollarswhereas, from the first class of mares, and

double these prices, and occasionally one may command four times as much.

Another thing that has a great tendency to multiply the number of poor herses is, that farmers too often estimate the profit of raising colles by the first cost of getting them—bestowing their patronago where them—bestowing their patronago where they can be insured with a foal for the least money, and frequently to a horse of orders are qualities; when, by the addition of a few dollars, they might recuire the services of a horse whose services would afford them a profit similar to that spoken of with the best class of breeding marce. It should be remarked, however, that the stallions are of a much higher quality than the breeding marce. It should be remarked, however, that the stallions are of a much higher quality than the breeding marce. It should be remarked, however, that the stallions are of a much higher quality than the breeding marce. It should be remarked, however, that the stallions are of a more higher quality than the breeding marce. It should be remarked, however, that the stallions are of a much higher quality than the breeding marce. It should be remarked, however, that the stallions are of a much higher quality than the breeding marce. It should be remarked, however, that the stallions are of a much higher quality than the breeding marce. It should be remarked, however, that the stallions are of a much higher quality than the breeding marce. It should be remarked, however, that the stallions are of a much higher quality than the breeding marce. It should be remarked, however, that the stallions are of a much higher quality than the breeding marce. It should be remarked, however, that the stallions are of a marked, however, that the estimate of the propose of the stratege fancy of the owner, from five dollars to \$20 ing for a black cat that wasn't there.

more than dry food the first two winters .-The starving of colts will not only impede their growth, but will bring on a contraction of the ribs, cords, and muscles, especialmore or less, impair their power, action, speed, and endurance, after coming to ma-

and action with a natural tail, yet, for appearance, they would recommend a moderate docking, which should be governed by the build of the animal and the character of the tail; but we should very seldom leave a dock of less than 12 inches; and the docking should be performed when the colts are one or two years old, (one year old is prefcrable.) Colts may be docked at these age with less injury to them than when they are nearly grown up; they will have more of a bush to the tail, with longer hair, and wil be inclined to carry it in a more elevated position. Nicking should be looked upon a a cruel and useless practice, which undoubtedly impairs the strength and action of the horse, and may sometimes seriously injure

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Great care should be used, in breaking colts, to have them kind; and there is but little difficulty in this, provided they have proper and gentle treatment., They very eldom need but little if any whipping .-They should be learned to do their work in an easy and handsome manner, and without fretting. A horse that is trained to chafe and dance in the harness, or under the sad die, may do very well for fops and horsejockeys, but it is not what a sensible man wants in a horse designed for service, as i is a waste of strength and action, without accomplishing any useful purpose. And ir forming an opinion of a restless horse it wil be well to consider whether the action in natural or whether it is brought about by training, and the fear of the braid.

All of which is respectfully submitted.—
In behalf of the committee.

E. BRIDGE, Chairman,

COMICALITIES.

RECEIPT FOR GETTING THROUGH WORK.—
"How do you accomplish so much in so short a time? Have you any particular plan?" "I have. When I have any particular thing to do, I go and do it."

The word "dun" owes its origin to Jo Dunn, an English bailiff, who lived in th ign of Henry VII. Hnet was so studious that his wife was bliged to deny him from books, to eat his

Wit is brushwood, judgment like the so

id timber. One makes the brighter flame the other gives the most darable heat. Close thine car to those who open their uths against others.

Be very slow to believe yourself wiser than all others.

THE SUBLIME. "' Say, sweetest Fanny, would'st thou smile Upon thy bean if he adored thee? His pain and fond despair beguile, If to wed he has implored thee?" " I reckon, if he had the tin."

A GOOSE'S REASON. A goose, my gran'am one day said, Entering a barn, peps dawn its head, I begged her then the cause to show She answered she declined the task; For no one but a goose would ask
What none except a goose could know

WHAT ARE METAPHYSICS ?-" The wor! WHET ME METAPHESTS ?—" The wor'd is becoming very wise and very stund, nevertheless," sail a pretty lade at a feshional blagadess, "Ewhat with its logic and meta-chysics —" "What are metaphysics?" irquired a younger heauty. "Faith, Leannot tell," said the first, "Hoot awa!" exclaimed an elder, Seoteh lady. "Fill just tell about it. Twa foola disputon together; he that's listenen disca hon what has the the if she has a weakened constitution, it must, that's listenen disna ken what he that's more or less, impair the strength, speed, and speaken about means; and he that's speaken about means; and he that's speaken about means himself. That's

THOROCON DEAUGUE .-- A new patent no more than \$10, (and this we believe, is stove, for the convennience of travellers. has just been invented. It is placed under the fect, and a mustard plaster upon the head draws the heat through the whole A REASON FOR NOT CRYING .- A gentle-

certainty reise celts that would command double these prices, and occasionally one may command four times as much.

WATERPROOF PAPER. - A patent has been obtained for waterproof paper, which is said to render the paper, so completely impervious, that it may be immersed for days in ly about the chests, and shoulders, that will water without any apparent effect being produced on its texture.

turity.

A meeting of the Committee of the Paris and Ayr Road Company was held in Burnsa horse will have the most perfect strength

Dr. McCosh in the chair, and Mr. Geo. Denain, Secretary. The Chairman explained he objects of the meeting, which were to orm a plank, gravel, or inacadamized road etween Paris and Ayr. He stated to the

THE NEW RECEIVER GENERAL. His Excellency the Governor General has reen pleased to appoint the Hon E. P. Tache, Receiver General of the Province of Canada, in noon of sale Hon L. M. Viger, resigned. The hon. Gentleman was ewen in at a Cabinet Council held on Tuesday .-Globe.

Prospectus of the HERALD, a Weekl,
Newspaper, the publication of which is
to be commenced immediately in the Town
of Brantford. Office on Colborne St.,
over the old Post Office.

Brantford and this

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

The rapid avance of Drantford and this portion of the Province in population, wealth and importance—the pressing demands of the intelligent Inhabitants for full Viz.: One JOINT NOTE against John dence in this colony of nearly twenty years, he will be able to render his paper wortiny of the patronage of Canadians generally, and especially of those amongst whom he The Herald will advocate British connexion, the responsibility of rulers to those by whom they are employed and paid-the right of the people to manage their own affairs—the cause of liberty civil and reli-gious, and indeed, everything that may tend to meliorate the condition of Canadians.

To detail all that the Herald will support

or oppose, would far exceed the limits of his advertisement. It may, therefore, office to state, that falsehood and ribaldry suffice to state, that falsehood and ribaldry will not, in its columns, be permitted to usure the place of truth and sound argument, and that the greatest care will be taken, by the exclusion of simmoral and valueless, and the selection of chaste and useful reading matter, to render the Heratil a valueble Family Papers, and at the same time from arrangements which have been made for securing the most important and president will suggest from every part of the provident properties of the provident properties of the provident properties of the provident properties and the provident properties of the provident properties and provident properties are provident p varied in elligence from every part of the world, it will be found to pussess high claims for support upon all classes in the more or less, impair the strength, spreed, and endurance of the offspring, although they may have fine forms. Your committee be lieve it would be far more profitable to purchase and breed from marcs worth \$150, than from those, whose average value for married."

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From the extensive circulation which it will have, the Herald will be a destrable me-dium for Advertisements, which will be in-serted at the usual rates. All communica-tions to the Editor, through the Post Office,

fancy of the owner, from five dollars to \$20 morth of satisfaction, in producing a superior animal.

Allow your Committee to throw out a few hints in relation to brooding colts—docking, nicking, framing. Colts should always be kept in good condition, not extravagantly fed, yet they should have something more than day found as a mich bay."

In for a black cat that wasn't there.

INDIAN WIT.—A story is told of an India who complained to a landford that his price of liquor was too high. The landform at tempted to justify his charge by saying that it was as expensive to keep a hegshead of rum as a mitch cow. "May be he drink as much water," replied the sachem, alluding to adulteration, "but certainly he not eat a much bay."

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