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#### BONG BY PANNY KRMBER.

Pase thy hand through my hair, love;
One little year ugo,
In a curtain, bright and rare, love,
It fell golden o'er my brow.
But the gold has passed away, love,
And the drouping curis are thin,
And cold threads of wristry gray, love,
Glitter their folds within: How should this be in one short year ! s not age-can it be care?

Pasten thine eyes on mine, love;
One little year ago,
Mideammer's sunny shine, love,
Had not a warmer glow.
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Lay thy cheek to my cheek, leve;
One little year ago,
It was ripe, and round, and sleek, love,
As the autum peaches grow.
But the roey hue has fled, love,
Bave a flush that gees and comes,
Like a flow'r born from the dead, love,
And blooming of the town. And blooming o'er the tombe : How should this be, in one short year?

The year 1851 will form an epoch in the annals of Canada. The dead calm which now exists must (as all calms have ever been) be followed by a gale franght with movement and activity.—
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Previsions in our market are rising in price already, and this is catelbuted to the fact that persons are purchasing with a view to the demand that is to be created next summer for the supply of the railway labourers.

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Returns larely published exhibit the reveaue of the Province as inviving considerably increased theorems where the close of the obstituterial year, at company with the percentage of the previous seases. Law advices from the mother chantre, gious Cantada bands at 3 per cent, premium. —else is decided increase much beyond what the most enquaine admirer of the old Tory "lamily company" could have anticipated even in its most "benignant" days. Now, the great that References when the vice revolutionally us edity of this government wire few revolutionally us edity of this government when the present that References when the revolutionally us edity to the giventheter differ a Tory interaction of the passes of the contact and an uncontact of the passes.

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#### AGRICULTURE.

LECTURES ON AGRICULTTRAL CHEMISTRY.

The mean highest temperature of the air in March (the earliest agricultural month in Canada,) is 54 degrees. The warm sun melts the snow and frozen surface of the soil. If thoroughly drained, the water will soil. If thoroughly drained, the water will slowly filter to the draine during some hours of the day-time, and air at the temperature of from 50 to 52 degrees will follow the wester,—thawing, before it is cooled to 32 degree much frozen soil. In April the mean highest temperature is 71 degrees the mean temperature 42 degrees: during many hours of the day, warm air, on drained soils, will follow the water, and rapidly impart much of its warmth around and below the young roots of plants, thus indocing an early sind rapid growth in that vestiges and strained strained around in the tops. cing an early and rapid growth in that very important part of the plant. Experiments have been made in England on the temperature of undrained soils; they exhibited, the singular and very important facts, that the temperature of a wet soil never rose during many months above 47 degrees—seven inches below the surface. The same soil when drained indicated a temperature, after a thunder storm, of 66 degrees at 7 inches below the surface, and at a depth of two feet asset inches feet seven inches, a temperature of 48 de-grees. What would be the effect in this

country where the temperature of air and rain is so much greater than in England? [A very large number of solid bodies exhibit an attraction for water, as wood glace, iron, &c. All fatty bodies and oils, show a decided repulsion for the particles of water; they cannot be wetted by it. Water will remain attached to the surface of a clean piece of glace, swen when turned ungide of glass, even when turned upside down; common quickeilver would roll off from glass, but not from a clean piece of zinc. Zinc can be wetted by unickeilers, when the profession of the contraction of the piece of zinc. Zinc can be wetted by quickeilver when the surface is free from rust. Let us suppose that a thin and very narrow piece of glass be bent round, so as to form a long and exceedingly narrow tube; if the end of the tube be placed in water, the find with be seen to rice rapidly, natifishe attraction of the glass for water is exactly counterfalament by the winter tend of the

tion of the glass for water is exactly continual angels by the wight drawn up. Such a tube is called a aspillary tube, and the force exerted by the glass, or any other heady having the form of a fine tube capillary attraction. The roots of plants consist of an assemblage of exceedingly fine tubes, will porous bodies, in fact, may be considered as buddles of small tabes their length and direction not affecting their lattractive power for water. It is thus that toils which are very porous, above and retain water—the fluid absorbed is called their sorter of altraction. If a lump of clay be completely dried in an even, afferwards attabled of a string and water poured slowly spon it, a large quantity will be absorbed.

Thus from 106 lbs. of dry soil, while will begin to drop, if it be a querts easel,

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Clay Loam

bave been done on drained soils, for the roots of vegetables, following their own natural tendencies, would have been able to penetrate during the early spring months, deep into the soil, and there find a supply of moisture, removed from the rapidly evaporating influence of a hot sun and a dry at-

membere.

[The great chatacle to thorough daining in Canada, is the expense—coupled with the low price of farming produce.—Within a convenient distance from large towns, where a market for wheat, oats, hay. peas, turnips, mangel wurtzel, is generally to be obtained, this objection can scarcely

ced by a drain, dug to the depth of two feet, with here and there a hole to the depth of three and a-half or four feet—the holes and drain being filled up to within one foot from the surface, with stones from two to six inches in diameter, then covered with a sout trampled down and filled up. with a sod, trampled down, and filled up with earth. It may here be remarked, that open drains with an occasional under-ground drain, require more care in construction than is exally deveded to them. Thorough draining is an art in itself, and implies an

springs, soils and climate, besides a practical knowledge of levelling. A recent writer on draining, possessed of thirty six years experience, closes his remarks with the folowing caution. "Our parting words shall assures our readers, that every reputed case of failure in craining, which we have investigated, has recoived itself into ignorance, blundering, bad materials, and bad execution." The same writer recommends the neg of pipes, having, an inch or inch and half bore, with collars to lay over the joinings, and prevent dis-arrangement. joinings of two contiguous drain pipes, and effectually prevent the uniformity of the jineture from being disturbed by 'faulte' in the floor of the drain or by an upsteamel.)

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"Walked under their huge legs, and peep'd about."

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> "THE WATER-CURE JOURNAL," with its im proved exterior, also presents an increase of in-terest in its reading matter, and spart from 122 able illustration and advocacy of Hydropathy, conrains a great deal of important information on the means of preserving health, and kindred topics, and must always prove a welcome visitor in reading families. This number contains articles from Mesers. Thrall, Shew, Nichols, Houghton, Kitteedge, and other distinguished practitioners. As a pledge of the goneral character of the work and its new arrangements, we take from the Salutatory for New-Year by Dr. Thrall the foflowing remarks on

them. Be ours the harder task. We will leave and trainless railronds.
"common souls" to do the best they can with the present state of affairs, while, we will labor to make good the poets prophecy. We ask but one condition, one lator—access to the public arise and repletish the earth, neither cradled in arise and repletish the same of associate labor, in which every individual employed on a farm, from the receive his proportion of the profits, the mace of associate labor, in which every individual employed on a farm, from the scientific man being accredited to them, as they easily may be, as so much capital?

'Mr. John Stuart Mill, in his chapters on the probable futurity of the laboring classes, which we would gladly notice

Corn-Laws against everal recent arraignments of the policy and justice of that measure. The writer fights his battle returned throughout on the ground that said Related throughout on the ground that and Related throughout on the ground throughout on the ground throughout on the ground throughout on the ground through

and before them, with mingled fear and hope upon the future,—do we not as certainly see the elements of a state of ever-sinking degradation, which is to exist for ever, as of a state, of ever-increasing perfectibility, to which there is to be no end? Nay of a higher race, of which we know but little, this much we at least know, that they long since separated into two great classes,—that of the "effect angele," and of 'angles that kept not their first estate."—Hugh Miller's "Foutprints of the Creator," reviewed in the North British Quarterly. and independence is the cultivators, to manufacture and agriculture might be community, and the rapidly becoming strangers: but it has its civilization of Manchester spread the enerting, and therefore a stationary, if not a barbarizing system of society; it affords but very small opportunities for employing the strength of combination, for investing the strength of combination, for in large capitals in public works and the strength of combination, for investing from Meswer. This number contains articles from Meswer. Thrall, Shew, Nichols, Houghton, Kitteedge, and other distinguished practitions, and the strength of combination, for investing large capitals in public works and widely spread improvements; it cannot be the strength of the strength of combination, for investing large capitals in public works and widely spread improvements; it cannot be the strength of combination, for investing large capitals in public works and widely spread improvements; it cannot be the strength of combination, for investing large capitals in public works and widely spread improvements; it cannot be the ideal goal of a nation which like Great Btitish, as proved by experiment the enormous powers of union and cooperation. In peculiar Jocalitics, such as barren moorlands or rocky glens unfit for the plow, it might be profitably employed; but the majority of some of the evils of society. Most of their schemes of the vils of society. Most of their schemes of the vils of society. The value of this 'organization of industry,'" he remarks, in summing up his industry, '' he remarks, in summing up his industry, '' he remarks, in summing up his industry,'' he remarks, in summing up his industry, '' he remarks, in summing up his industry, '' he remarks, in summing up his industry,'' he remarks, in summing up his industry, '' he rema

CURRAN'S GRATITUDE.

"Allow me gentlemen," said Curran one evening, to a large party, "to give you sentiment. When a boy, I was one morning playing in the village of Ball-alley, with a light heart and lighter pocket. The gibe are ad gest went gladly round, when a widenary and the herors of war. We would teach mea so to light heart and lighter pocket. The gibe are ad gest went gladly round, when a widenary and the herors of war. We would teach mea so to live that the war passes would die within them, and the herors of war. We would teach mea so to live that the war passes would die within them, and the said of spending all our strength in efforts to live that the war passes would die within them, and the light heart and lighter pocket. The gibe are all the large of infancy (after all looks and the said of spending all our strength in efforts to live that the war passes would die within them, and the light heart and lighter pocket. The gibe are and the said of spending is of service to live that the war passes would die within them, and the proposed with the proposed within the

tablished at Edioburgf in consequence of the Free Church agitation. The IVth article in this number treats of 'The Agricultural Crisis,' and is a most skillful and able vindication of the Abolition of the Corn-Laws against several recent arraignand skillful, while the very poorest would account and skillful, while the very poorest would account and skillful, while the very poorest would account and skillful.

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perhaps impossible; yet the increasing manber of authoritative names which same assuring them that their services will not now tion such experiments, affords at least a fair ground of hope to any wise the benevolated could be any be negliged cauliful to the may be negliged cauliful to attempt, step by step, the halization of these or analogue agricultural reously to attempt, step by step, the tradiza-tion of these or analogue agricultural re-forms.

"And if this be not the future agricultime. Man stands upon the earth to replease and subdue it; to conquer the brute
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| The subdue it; to conquer the brute it; to conquer the brute him that enission, has promised him, in a hundred passages of holy writ, that he shall be enabled to fulfil it; that the days shall be enabled to fulfil it; that the days shall come; offen the poor shall call and be eatisfied; when there shall be an heap of corn high on the mountain top, and the city shall be as green as grass on the

ARRIVAL OF THE NIAGARA, NEW YORK, Jan. 4, 104, A. M. The Niagara has arrived at Halifax.

LIVERPOOL, Dec. 21 Cotton advanced & to & Sales were 65,600 bales. Speculators -14,000 exports

-12,000.
Flour dull at previous rates. Lard advanced 1s.

Trade exceedingly good.

Money abundant. Consols 96; German affairs unsettled still. NEW York. Jan 4-2 P. M.

The Niagara, on her arrival at Halifax, was completely encased in ice. On some parts of her nearly a foot in thickness. She will be due at Boston to night, too late for her mails to come south before Monday afternoon unless despatched by special train to morrow. This will probable be done by the post office authorities. The American steamship Franklin, hence

Dec. 6, 61 A. M., arrived off Cowes on Wednesday morning, the 18th, at 11 o'clock in a passage of twelve days and five

The Atlantic arrived at the bar of Liverool on Thursday the 9th—exact not stated. Her mails reached the city at 6 o'clock. She therefore made the passage in twelve days and elevan hours.
The German question begins to assum

a new aspect, inasmuch as it is now suspect ed that the conference to be held at Dresden on the 23rd between Austria and Prussia, bodes no good to the smaller German States, who, it is said, are now using energetic measures to form a league of their own. It is stated confidently at Paris, that General Labitte, the French Minister of Foreign

Affairs, has entered into an agreement, that if the approaching conference at Dresden at tempt to make any territorial changes affect-ing the arrangements made by the treaty of Vienna, the French and English Governments will interfere and prevent them. American provisions were scarce, an

prices consequeetly remain firm.

Lard had slightly advanced and price were quoted about 1s. higher.
The state of trade at Manchester and other manufacturing districts was exceed

ingly good.

The late news from India and the Continent have given a decided impetus to trade in woollen and cotton fabrics.

Money continued abundant. Bar silver

continued in request at previous rates, but for dollars the price had begun to yield

Consols for account closed on Friday at 98g. There has been but a limited demand fo

American securities.

Annexed were the quotations in London Friday, 20th: U. S. 6's of '68, 108 a 108 a Boston fives, 923 a 923: Penn. 5's, 84 a 843: Maryland 5's, 90 a 91; Canada 6's, 103. Corn had receded 6d, but holders gen-erally had concluded to sell at the reduc-Wheat was 1d to 2d cheaper.

The French prisoners arrested in this city some time since, charged with stealing the property of Sauman of paris, a portion of which was found on them on their arrival in

this country, were yesterday taken on board one of the Havre packets, to be delivered to the French Government. Weather mild—snowed last night. About two inches now on the ground. Ther

ROCHESTER, Jan. 4. Storm of snow and wind, equal to any the season, now raging—four inches fe last night.—Ther. 20 deg; wind N. E. Buffalo, Jan. 4.

Eastern cars 24 hours behind time—pro pect of further interruption.

MONDAY NIGHT'S REPORT.

Boston, January 6, 1851. The Niagara arrived here yesterday morning. ENGLAND.

The Papel excitement is wearing out from sheer exhaustion, to be renewed when Parliament meets. Pio None and Dr. Wiseman were burnt in effigy at Croyden, amid a blaze which lighted the country for President Fillmore's Message to Congress

President Fillmore's Message to Congress tracted more than usual attention from the press. Nearly every paper of note printed the decument entire, among the papers that did so were the London Times, Chronicle, Daily Ness, and while they profess to admire the masterly style of the Message, and the clear and statesmanlike manner in which the President grapples with the leading not exceeding £10, upon any Medical practitures of the day, they cavel at his tariff timer refusing to attend at the inquest. policy as being against their notions of free The Herald and Fost, on the contrary, commend the policy of the President

weight to the report that the Duke of Wellington has recommended an addition of 50,000 men to the English army.

Accounts from Australia say that Smith

Accounts from Australia say O'Brien had made an unsuccessful attempt to escape to California.

Louis Napoleon, it is said, is in debt to

the amount of nearly 2,000,000 france. His application to the Assembly will, it is reported, be obstinately but unsuccessfully con-

The Emperor of Austria has, it is said, issued a proclamation to the army, thank- Paper.

We are quite amused by the variety Hon. W. H. Merritt, by different portions

give so cause for his resignation, until the proper time arrives; and then, in his place in the House, he will satisfy the country and his constituents as to the course he has pursued. The country, we are well aware, is most anxious to be informed on this subject; and our cottemporaries, of course, were ls most anxious to be intermed on the sur-ject; and our cotemporaries, of course, very properly wish to be in a position to give the required information; but we must say, that the hon, gentleman has adopted, as we think the wisest course. To engender idle con-travorsies, arising out of verbal statements, subject to misrauresentation, on the part ubject to misrepresentation, on the par f a returng Minister, is at all times injuri ous; but under present circumstances, would be endecorous and undignified. If Mr. Merritt had good reasons for retiring, they will keep till the House meets, and be given to the country in reflect accordance with ministerial and parliamentary etiquette; and we are perfectly satisfied, that this course will be justified by our brethren of the Press —if not now, at all events will be when the time shall have arrived. The comprehensive mind of a statesman, occupied with measures, as he thinks, fraught with advantages for his country, but yet, in their ap-plication surrounded with difficulties, is not in a mood to create capital, by either finding fault with opponents, or justifying every step he may think right to take in promots ing his views. We have said as much on this subject as we are justified in saying at present; and however anxious we are to give the information looked for, we must say—wait awhile. Only a few short weeks wi'l have transpired, when an expose of the past, present, and it may be, future policy of this country, will be submitted.—St. Catharines Journal.

THE NEW LAW RESPECTING THE OFFICE OF CORNER

We have lately had an opportunity seeing the new Act passed during the late Session of Parliament, referring to Coroners, and as it is now in force in Upper Canada, and as a short syncpsis of it may prove useful, we endeavour to lay such before our raders.

The first section provides that no Inquest

The first section provides that no inquest shall be holden by any Coroner on any decased person, unless it shall previously be made appear to such Coroner, that the decased came to his death by some violent or unfair means, or culpable or negligent misconduct; a mere accidental death not requirism invastigation by an Inquest. conduct; a mere accidental non-ting investigation by an Inquest.

The second section provides, that an Inquest shall be holden upon the body of any quest shall be notice that in any Gaol,

person dying in confinement in any Gaol, Penitentiary, or Lunatic Asylum, and that the gaoler or keeper is always to give notice to the Coroner of the death of any party occurring under his charge.

occurring under his charge.

The third section provides for the summoning of Jurors for Inquest, and in default of Jurors attendance, Coroner may impose a fine, not exceeding twenty shillings: a certificate of such fine, and the cause of fining to be forwarded to the Clerk of the ing to be forwarded to the Clerk of the Peace, and copy to be left at the residence of the defaulter. Such fines to be levied or the defaulter. Such mee to be levied and estreated by the Quarter Sessions, in the same manner as other fines are levied and estreated under its jurisdiction.

The forth section provides, that all defects or want of technicalities in any proceedings Coroners shall not occasion of these procedures the consent at the section of the s

ceedings to be quashed, that any of Superior Courts of Common Law, or Superior Courts of Common Law, or any Judge thereof may order and cause amend-

The fifth section provides for the Coron if necessary, summoning the legally qualifi-ed Medical practitioner who may have been been in attendance on the deceased, attended, then any convenient practitioner in actual practice; and the Coroner can direct that a post mortem examination shall be had, and if necessary, an analysis of the stomach and intestines. If any person shall make oath to the Coroner that in his or her belief, the death was caused partly or entirely by the improper or negligent treatment of any medical practitioner, or other person shall not be allowed to assist at the post mortem examination of the de

The sixth section provides, that the Jury in some cases, if not satisfied with the explanation of the Medical practitioner, may other Medical men. Should the Corone refuse, he is guilty of a misdemeanor, and liable to a fine of ten pounds, or imprisonment for one month, at the discretion of

the Court trying the offence.

The seventh section regulates the fees of Medical men in attending Inquests as witnesses, as follows:-Attendance at Inquests without post mortem examination, 25s.; with post mortem examination, 50s.; with analysis of contents of stomach and intes-

Such fines to be levied in a summary way by distress on offender's goods and chattels The ninth section confines the operation of this act to Upper Canada.

Arry, commend the subject.

Public No-popery Meetings are represent to be more mild and forbearing.

It is reported upon authority that the Chancellor of the Exchequer will propose the control of the Board of trade of trade of the Board of trade of trade of the Board of the Bo be attended with success .- The Packet.

> Mr. T. F. MEAGHER .-- The Tipperary Vindicator mentions that Mr. Meagher's second and only brother is one of the Noble second and only proteer is one or the receiver of Guarde of Prince Aldobradinis's Regiment, and was one of the 30 chosen Officers of late occasion in flome, as the body-guard of the most illustrious Pres IX. Mr. Magbita er's only Sister is a Nun in one of the most ancient Convents in England. Exchange



### HURON SIGNAL.

THURSDAY JANUARY 16, 1851.

THE NEW JURY LAW.

IT is an easy matter to find fault. The real cientific fault-finder finds fault with every thing. He thinks the sea, with all its beauties and advantages to mankind, might have done well enough without possessing the power of drowning people-the sun might have shone equally bright without dazzling his eyes-the wind might have impelled ships and driven windmills without blowing the shingles off honest men's barne-th gooseberries should have been as big as pumpkins, and well-baked loaves might have grown on trees, just as well as beech nuts. We do love occasionally to meet a real scientific fault-finder .- He is so zeal ous and industrious in his endeavors to persuade everybody that " whilever is, wrong," and his eccentricities and alanreli. ties are so truly ridiculous, that they act upon dull spirits like the extravagant drolleries of the buffoon or the Merry-andrew He is, in fact, a kind of living Dispensary, or medicine chest for the monotony of ex ery-day life, and, therefore, we do love to meet him, occasionally. But, there is ano ther, and a very different class of fault-finders or grumblers, with whom we have neither sympathy nor patience. They are the snarling, ill-set, selfish, one-sided grum blers, who are totally soid of wit, humor eccentricity, and real sentimental ridiculousness. They understand nothing of the may be considered mere Quacks, daubs, or little paltry party, or that militates against their own little paltry interests, but their manner is so circumscribed, so snarlish, so full of envy, and so thoroughly mean, when compared with the great expansive principle of universal fault-finding, that an honest man can do nothing less than despise them

We have, of late, had some rather extra specimens of this small unprofessional fault-finding, manifested against the new Jury Law; and, before noticing these specimens of marling, we beg leave to state that, for reasons which we shall, on a future occasion lay before our readers, we seldom ead a long Act of Parliament, (particulary if it has been drawn up by a Lawyer.)-We therefore, do not pretend to be a judge of the merits of the new Jury Law, but we are indebted to our friend, Mr. Lizare, Clerk of the Peace, for his candid opinion of the matter ; and he assures us, that the principle of the Act, as a thorough barrier against partiality and corruption in the selecting of Juries—as a complete system of checks and counterchecks-as a just and equal distribution of the duties required of Juries, and in short, as a public Act, for the promotion of justice, and for the protection and benefit of the whole public, it is entitled to a prominent place among the chief Statutes of the ountry. Mr. Lizars is a scholar-a mar of business, who from his very boyhood has been familiar with the real, approved principles of systematic or methodical arrange manner of commercial transactions, and has had much practice in studying and decyphering Acts of Parliament, and there are few men of our acquaintance to whose opinterm, and, therefore, we conclude that the new Jury Law, is in reality, very superior to some of its details may be required for working it out conveniently and satisfactos rily. This was reasonably to be expected, and indeed if such amendments were not importance, the new Jury Law would form a new era in the history of Lagisla-

But, the objections which have been raised against it, in so far as they have come to our knowledge, and which we intend to notice at present, are not of the class to which we have here alluded. They are not objections founded on certain defects or errors in the provisions of the Act, which require to be amended—they are strange obections, and do not admit of amendments, simply because they are not founded on the Act, but on assumptions, and occurrences altogether apart from it. The expensethe enormous expense of working it will ruin the whole country! Now, both the Sheriff and the Clerk of the Peace, who certainly perform the great part of the labor, leclare that they are much worse paid for their services than formerly! and, we be-lieve they are not over paid. But then there is the Crier! his fees alone, for the of the Selectors of Jurora, or of a majority two or three days of the ballotting, amounted to some hundred or hundred and twenty dollars! ! The "Crier!" Who is the dollars!! The "Crier!" Who is the Crier? The Act, in so far as we can discern, does not recognise—does not, in fact, even name such a person! In the 20th section of the Act, we find that the whole section of the Act, we find that the whole section of the Act, we find that the whole process of balloting devolves on the Chairman of the Quarter Sessions, and the Clerk issued from this office, in giving the names of the peace. The Chairman is required to ef the local Government officers, the name of "declare openly" the number of the ballot John Clark, Esq., Crown Lands Agent, was drawn, and the Clerk of the Peace is requi-inadvertently omitted.

red to "declare loudly" the name of that DIVISION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF We are glad to loors that a Petition or said in a subsequent part of the same seq-tion about "proclamations," yet, as nothing is said about a "Crior," and, indeed, as his name is not mentioned in the Act, and as no provision is made for the payment of gence is used, three-fourthe, at least, of the these proclamations in that part of the Act whole Township will cheerfully sign itthat specifies the fees to be paid for the As a matter of convenience, and as an act services required by the Act, it may very reasonably be presumed that these procla-mations are intended to be made by the C'erk of the Peace, who, in reality, does make them, It is true, that in an old sche dule of fees, drawn up in the palmy days of Toryism, when all services performed in the Courte of Law and Equity, were beautifully rewarded, there is such an officer as the rier of the Court of Quarter Sessions provided for, and, among other fees, he is to receive one shilling for each proclamation. In the ordinary business of Quarter Session to which this old schedule of fees exclusive ly refere, it is probable that not more than wenty or thirty proclamations would occur in the course of the year. At all events, it is certain, that no man ever contemplated paying for a hundred or a hundred and fifty pr lamations in a day, at the rate of one shill ling a piece ! And therefore, every honest intelligent man, will at once conclude that the new Jury Law neither contemplates nor provides for the payment of its hundred

or rather thousands of proclamations. But supposing that a "Crier" is necess y in the process of ballotting—that is, suposing that some person is needed to repeat the following words after the Clerk of the Peace has repeated them, viz .: - "If any one can inform the Court why the now ballotted, let him come forth and he of the Township, it is reasonable to suppose true, scientific mode of fault-finding, but shall be heard," the "Crier" is just the creature of the Court, and may be dismissbotches in the profession. They can fish ed or superceded by the Court at any time. faults, and find faults, with everything and And in ballotting Juries, the Bench have cerevery body that do not belong to their own tainly the power of employing any person they please, and at the least price they can bargain for ; and they will have no difficulty in getting a man, who for a dollar a-day, or perhaps less, will cheerfully repeat this proclamation five hundred times a-day if authorises or provides for the payment of even this cheap rate-and, therefore, we would just say that the Magistrates who would pay one shilling a piece or one penny a piece for the "proclamations" required b the new Jury Law, are acting outrageously against the spirit and intention of the Act. for the purpose of bringing it into contempt, and are totally unworthy of having any control of the public funds. The only just ground of complaint in reference to the expense of working the new Jury Law, is in the case of the Selection, which might, and in fact, mus: be done for at most, one half the expense allowed by the Statute. Canada is at present a comparatively poor country-the principal object of her Legislation hould be efficiency on the most economical scale. And we are anxious to impress the people with the important fact, that the chief field for the practice of economy is in these little local matters, such as the Selection of Jurors, the emoluments of Clerks, and Bailiffs of the Division Courts, &c. &c. In our last issue we informed our readers that a few Germans, unacquainted with the English language, had been ballotted as Jurors for the late Court of Quarter Sessions ment-he has an extensive knowedge of all and County Court, and that the circumstance had been grasped at with avidity, and wielded as a triumphant weapon again the New Jury Law. Now the real scientif. ic fault-finder would have come out boldly ion, in such matters, we should pay more and said, "Why should Dutchmen be allowdeference. Besides, Mr. Lizars is not a ed to live in an English Colony ?" "Why Radical, in the common acceptation of the not invent a language which everybody would understand and speak by intuition ? But our Quack fault-finders have neither the Jury Laws that have gone before it .- honesty nor talent for such sentimental It is probable that there may be some de. criticisms. They could only say. "That's fects in it-that some improvements in your new Jury Law! that's your Radical Legislation!" and such other little, envious, silly things, without being aware that they were, in effect, saying, " Why did Robert Baldwin either not teach the Dutchmen to required in an Act of such magnitude and speak English, or otherwise blot out the Township of South Easthope from the new

> ters of the English language-we say it is probable that at the time of constructing the new Jury Bill, Mr. Baldwin was not aware of this fact, and hence, his enemies should have some mercy on his sine of ignoranceespecially when they find that with his usual brewd, discriminating cautiousness, he has made the very best provision for the contingency of the un-Englified Dutchmen that the circumstances of the case would admit of. In the 11th section of the Act, it is stated that the duty of the Selectors shall be to select from the Assessmen Roll the names of such persons as " From the integrity of their characters them, most discreet and con erformance of the duties of a Juror."
> Eh! We would think that this is In the Counting-House Almana

Jury Law ?" It is one of the unpardonable

niquities of Radicalism! It is very proba-

ble, however, that Robert Baldwin was not

aware that South Easthope contains a num-

ber of inhabitants who are not thorough mas-

this subject is now in course of signature,

of common justice, it recommends itself to every honest man. It is a fact, that a very large proportion of mankind consult ease and pleasure rather than interest; and, as there is neither ease nor pleasure in travelling nearly the whole length or breadth of the Township on the first Monday of January, it may safely be presumed that so long as the Township meetings continue to be held at Holmes' School House, they will, in reality, be very far from deserving the name of " Township Meetings." That portion of the Municipal Corportations' Act which provides for the Division, into five Wards, of extensive or populous Townshipe, is just intended to prevent the incom venience, injustice, and discontent which must naturally arise from holding the Town ship Meetings in one particular spot, and that too, at an unreasonable distance from the great bulk of the population. Or, in other words, the intention of this part of the Act is to give the whole inhabitants of the Township an opportunity of being represented in the Municipal Council, that is, to have a voice in the election of the Council, on terms and conditions as nearly equal as possible. It cannot be disputed that men naturally feel most interest in the improvement and prosperity of the locality in which they reside, or in which their own property name of Bauldy Baird should not be is situated. And if the whole members of inverted in the Jury List for which it is Council reside in one and the same corner that the principal interest of the Counci will be found in that particular corner—this we say, is natural. By dividing the Town ship into five Wards, as provided for by the Act, the Council would be composed of man from each of these Wards consequentiy, the interest would be dividede should say, the interests of the whole Township would be embraced and fairly and satisfactorily represented by such a Counrequired. But we deny that the Act either cil. We trust the subject will obtain that consideration to which its importance, and the justice of its principle entitle it.

OF During the past week, the Roman Catholic Congregation have improved the appearance of their Church by suspending, the belfry, a large, well-toned Bell .-This is the first of our worshipping assemblies in town, who have had enterprise enough to provide themselves with this use ful and ornamental appendage. We are therefore, inclined to give them credit for their enterprise; and as we have still a pleasure in the solemn sound of Church Bells, we could wish that the Town Council would enter into some arrangement with the Rev. M. Sneider, and the gers of his congregation, to have the Bell rung at stated hours, at least two or three times a day, for the benefit of the Town.

We have received a copy of Scobie's Almanac for 1851. Like its predecessors, it is full of useful and interesting information, relating to the Municipal, Commertical effairs of the Province; beside extracts from the most important of the late Acts of Parliament. In short, it is valua-

To CORRESPONDENTS .- We have eceived, too late for insertion, a very important communication, signed "I. Rattenbury" and "Matthew Black." These very consequential gentlemen have exerted an influence over Mr. James Watson, and induced him to stand as a candidate for civic honors against his own convictionsthis we can readily believe. But we beg to assure these gentlemen that they never can have any influence or control over the Huron Signal. What these gentlemen are pleased to term our "mis-statements," that Mr. Hypdman should not make one of the deputation, notwithstanding that his though false, it is the coolest impudence to suppose that the testimony of these gentlemen would remove the false impression the hour of eneting, that he could not earlier the hour of eneting, that he could not earlier the hour of eneting, that he could not earlier the hour of eneting and the could not earlier the hour of eneting and the could not earlier the hour of eneting that he could not earlier the hour of eneting that he could not earlier the hour of eneting that he could not earlier the could not entire the could not entire the could not entire the could not entire the deputation, notwithstanding that his could not make one of the deputation, notwithstanding that his suppose that the deputation, notwithstanding that his suppose that the could not entire the deputation of the d from the public mind-they may influence Mr. Watson to act in opposition to his own convictions. But Matthew Black and Isaac convictions. But Matthew Black and Isaac Battenbury bave just as little influence over the public as they have over the Huron

has been mild as April, and our three feet snow is all but gone.

Received Money Letters from Thos mith. Mitchell: Hugh Hamilton, Downie and Dr. McCosh, Paris.

MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS.

Ashfield, Wascanosh, Ge.—Charles Girvan, Chas. Wilson, Bernard McCabe, John King, and John Pentiand.

McKillen and Hutlet.—Robert Hays, Thos. McMichael, James Dowal, Dennis Downie, and Augustus Van Egmond.

McGillury.—J. Craig, J. Barbes, T. Richardson, J. W. Marr, and P. Flanyghan.

Biddulph.—Jac. Hodgins, John Hodgins, Wm. Ryane, Thos. W. Stanley, and D. Shoff.

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Communications.

Generics, 18th Jan., 1851.

To you spring or the sense speak.

Dank Sm.,—I have no dank but that your self-sufficient and egotistical correspondent of land egotistical correspondent of land egotistical correspondent of land egotistical correspondent egotistical egotistical correspondent egotistical egot ondent of last week, thinks that he is down pon me like "a thousand of bricks;" and must confess, that I searcely know h to "come to the scratch" with this " Gulliver in Lilliput," this Giant amonget pig-mies, even the redoubtable Hoseph Williamson! who flings charges of felsehood, and gratuitous slander about alm as furiously recklessly, as he would throw a fourteen pound sledge hammer in the Market place; and, had he allowed me the slightest pretension to be designated " a man of truth," would scarce have dared to appear again in print, in the face of such as antagonist; but, to have it "emphatically declared" by such a "man of truth" as Joseph William son ! that there " is not even a colouring of truth" in anything I have stated; really, Sir, that is more than mere flesh and blood can stand without a struggle for it. Mr. Williamson has declared that he will meet assertion by assertion," &c., he may be accustomed to this style of argument. I, Sir, am not in the babit of making assertions without having some proofs, within my reach, that what I state is true; and, since he has thrown the gauntlet by such a sweeping charge of falsehood, &c., against me, without one word of evidence or argument in support of his assertion, I hereby defy him to bring such forward; and, I shall now adduce a few facts in support of what I advanced in my last, and should what follows cause any acquaintance of Mr. Williamson's, or perchance my own, to utter the "bitter and excruciating petition, deliver me from my friend," it is only because Leannot help it, after receiving the lie so very direct from Mr. Joseph William son. I have, however, another reason for being thue plain, viz.: Mr. Williamson's varmest desire at this moment seems to be to get advertised, I may, therefore, be able to give him a lift in this way, and as one good turn deserves another, he may per-haps, as a favor, let me alone in future.

To begin-this very letter of Mr. Joseph Williamson's, Sir, savours not a little of what I call "Club law," that is, a working on the feelings and passions of his readers, and not speaking to their reason, in other words, it is an attempt to put down by brute force (excuse the expression) what he cannot fairly meet with truth and argu-

ment.

Mr. Williamson seems, either wilfully or otherwise, to have misapprehended my letter; or he has a very contracted idea of what is generally meant by "Club law." I shall now, therefore, give a few specimens of what I meant by the expression, and then shortly, give a few comments on portions of Mr. Williamson's letter, as to his bombast about "Maiden Assizes," Judges and Lurors" it is norefulced.

Jurors" it is pure fudge.

Does it not appear to you, Sir, to be somewhat singular that Mr. Joseph Williamson at once lays hold of a particular meeting, and speaks of it as "the meeting referred to ?" and sets himself eagerly to available with a liberoscopic state. fied no particular meeting; yet, he ace think that this particular meeting rethink that this particular meeting required some explanation over and above all the other 999 public meetings which he has made a point of attending since his arrival in Goderich. But as Mr. Joseph William-son's version of this "meeting referred to," differs very widely from my knowledge of the matter, I shall now give you mine; and I was not lake in being there, I was there at the hour the meeting was called for; and farther, should my statement be denied, I Acts of Parliament. In short, it is valued ble, far beyond its selling price, and should be in the possession of every one who takes an interest in the affairs of the country.

Acts of Parliament. In should my statement as denied, a pledge myself to give you the names of men, who will corroborate what I am about to state, and whose words if placed in the balance with that of Mr. Joseph William. on's, would make the letter This meeting "referred to," Sir, was

called by two Magistrates to be held at the Goderich Hetel, at 12 o'clock noon, on a particular day, for the purpose of appointing or nominating a committee or deputation particular day, for the purpose of appointing or nominating a committee or deputation to wait upon, and do the needful honor to Sir George Arthur, whose arrival here was then daily expected. It, however, happened, unfortunately for the unanimity of this said meeting, that the late Mr. Hyndman, a man who was loved and esteemed by all who knew him, had a personal quarrel with an individual then in some authority in this an individual then in some authority in this place, this said individual had determined that Mr. Hypdman should not make ene of ry out his purpose, called loudly for an adjournment, but no adjournment took place; the notice of meeting, however, on the door of the Hotel was clandestinely altered from 18 o'clock to 1 a'dlack and 50. he public as they have over the Hisron 12 o'clock to 1 o'clock; and, Sir, it you wish to know by whom this notice was altered, and by whose order it was altered, you have only to ask Mr. David Clark of Colborne who can tell you all about it.—

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After much altercation, Dr. Dunlop was called to the chair, and had taken it, when three was can tell you all about it. three waggon loads of workmen from the harbour, bridge, and other places, arrived; meg, who, of their own accord, would never mag, who, of their own accord, would never have thought of such a meeting; and then, something like what Mr. W. describes took place, but not, even then, by the majority which he asserts—I could name a man, Sir, did not his insute modesty forbid it, that would tell you that the majority was only two. I, however, send you his name, and, you are aware that his word will not be doubted by any man in Goderich. When the newly arrived parties were informed that the doubted by any man in Goderich. When the newly arrived parties were informed that the meeting was already constituted, it was vooiferated in a voice of thunder, that the meeting was all located thunder, that The McGillury.—J. Craig, J. Barbes, T. Richardson, J. W. Marr, and P. Flanyghan.

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Tuckerswith.—Dr. Chalk, Constant L. Vanegmend, Francis Fowler, Robert H. Carnahan, James McLeau,

Hy.—Robert Bell, Robert Doig, Castor

Willia, Robert Paterson, Jacob Willeon,

Blanshard.—Themas B. Guest, — Hill,

Henry Willis, Wm. Chambers,

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1st. Moved by Mr. Seconded by Mr. Daniel solved that this meeting

a joint stock company Bayfield, in shares of £1 addition to the sum r Company, subscription I and opened for donation viduals willing to assist that a committee be for the above.

and. Moved by Mr. mt. by Mr. Piper, and resolve Charter already granted formation of a joint at buildings Harbour at Bay application be made as a get it renewed.

3rd. Moved by Mr. M. by Mr. Haacke, and reso petent Engineer be emple site of the intended har specifications and estimated with as lettle delay as po subscription be raised

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fire, the first I had ever heard in Goderich; the Huetings were burnt, and it was said, the remains of a tar barrel was found, although tar barrels were scarce in Goderich in those days. This looked very like a "lawless proceeding," in other words, the effect of "Club Law."

The late Mr. " " y had some dozen's of cedar posts brought from the other side of the river and laid on the wharf, preparatory to their being carted up the

literally by the "wave of a stick," (it was sworn to) the order was given, the stones were carefully raised on their edge, and

allowed to lay themselves down on their side with a force and goise which reverbera

side with a force and noise which reverbera-ted, even from the Court room in London. Now this might be called "Stone law," but stiff, I can understand it better by the old name of "Club Law." I may be asked, Sir, why I recal these occurrences from the oblivion in which they

have been so many years buried t what good can arise from doing so t nay, is there not real harm in thus opening up old sores !—

attempted to describe, making themselves busy to induce the unwary and unthinking, to join them in the fatal and retrograde

rollin teem in the latal and retrograme movement toward a rejunction with the Township; and when I know that the only hope of these parties, to raise themselves again to power, is by such junction with the township, I confess I am suspicious of the purity of their motives, especially at this particular crisis of our existence, when we have exercting to hope for a wears.

we have everything to hope for as we are, & everything to fear from a retrograde move-ment. I stated the matter generally, in my

last, I was met with a sweeping charge of falsehood from Mr. Williamson, I have

new given a few particulars in explanation of what I meant by the expression Club

Law, at the risk of giving offence where I should regret much to do so, but I have done it on public grounds, and as I think for the public good; and for no other reason; and, should Mr. Williamson wish it—if you are not tired of the squabble—when

which he seems to have stumbled at, I can perhaps treat him to a few smaller matters,

which will show that the empty gaol was sometimes attributable to the forbearance of the "powers that be," as well as to the

general good conduct of the community.—

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whom this notice was se order it was altered, k Mr. David Clark of tell you all about it.— ation, Dr. Dunlop was and had taken it, when of workmen from the other places, arrived; wn accord, would never be executing; and then, Mr. W. describes took Mr. W. describes took then, by the majority could asme a men, Sir, modesty forbid it, that the majority was only ind you his name, and, hie word will not be n in Goderich. When parties, were informed as already constitutes, a voice of thunder, that i "constituted" as the

5rd. Moved by Mr. Mesponse, seconded by Mr. Haacke, and resolved, that a com-petent Engineer be employed to survey the site of the intended harbour, and prepare specifications and estimates of the same with as little delay as possible, and that a subscription be raised to meet the pre-liminary expenses and survey. 4th. Moved by Mr. McDonald, seconded "constituoted" as the and the claudestinely oduced to prove it; and firmation was enforced; it on the table which parties—as their looks to be—and, that to proclaimed that it, was ry arm of Dector Dumplement the back to the id took its farsher pairs in the provident of the farsher pairs in the provident of the party of the p by Mr. Bates, and resolved, that a commit-tee of seven be appointed to carry the fore-going resolutions into effect, to consist of re. Ritchie, Piper, Calloway, Gardiner, ke, Morrie and D. Gordon.

5th. Moved by Mr. Bates, seconded by Mr. Hasche, and resolved, that a meeting be called at some central piace on the London Road, on Wednesday the 22nd inst., on purpose to appoint sub-committees, and

that it did not take place—be says he was late in getting to the meeting, perhaps he was in the last waggon. I, Bir, have ever looked on that meeting as conducted on the principle of "Club Eaw."

The farce which was enseted shortly after this period in the race of the workmen from the rece of the workmen from the central committee attend the said meeting.

6th. Moved by Dr. Cole, seconded by Ashton, for D. Gordon, and resolved, that the proceedings of this meeting be sent to the local newspapers, requesting that they may be published in the same.

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TO COUNCILLOR BENJAMIN PAR-

where the deception was attempted, though highly emblematic of the times. Was passed to Mr. Ritchie for his able and impartial conduct in the same.

D. H. RITCHIE, Chairman. To COUNCILLOR BENJAMIN PAR the first election of an M. P. P. for this County, Mr. Hyadman, the Returning efficer, caused Hustings to be erected in the Market. Square, certain parties opposed their erection there, because it was not public property? the night previous to the election, Gir. I was aroused by the cry of fire, the first I had ever heard in Goderich; the Hustings were burnt, and it was said, trust from past experience, and the satisfaction and the satisfaction of the decition of the flustings were burnt, and it was said, trust from past experience, and the satisfaction of the flustings were burnt, and it was said, trust from past experience, and the satisfaction of the flustings were burnt, and it was said, GODERICH, January 16th, 1851.

We, the undersigned, Councillors elected for our respective Wards, in the Town Council of Goderich; request you will allow yourself to be put in nomination for the Mayoralty for the ensuing year. And we trust from past experience, and the satisfies Mayoralty for the ensuing year. And we rust from past experience, and the satiefaction given in performing its duties for the year now ending, you will again yield to the general feeling, not merely of the Corporation, but of the Town in general. HORACE HORTON,

HORACE HORTON,
JAMES BISET,
THEODORE REED,
DAN'L HENLEY,
WILLIAM STORY,
WILLIAM WALLACE,
JAMES GENTLES.

other side of the river and laid on the wharf, preparatory to their being carted up the hill, the little space they, occupied was unfortunately required, the order was given to "fling them into the river," and—the coder posts floated sitensity away. I would have called this "Club Law," but, the literal Mr. Williamson will perhaps say it was an all Pour Law. GENTLEMEN,-Your requisition request ing me again to offer myself as a candidate to fill the office of Mayor for the ensuing was only Post Law.
A certain quantity of paving stones, once to hit the omce of mayor for the enguing year, as flattering as it is honorable, I can-not do otherwise than accept; as it expresses your confidence in me, and your satis-faction of my conduct during the first year ed a certain space of of the said wharf, and this certain space, occupied by these paving stones, was the only space wherupon, a certain piece of work could be performed, and which work

occupied by these paving stones, was the only space wherupon, a certain piece of work could be performed, and which work must be performed forthwith, there was not time to send word to the proprietor, the men were called (if dare not call them boy's) literally by the "wave of a stick," (it was sworn to) the order was given, the stones were carefully raised on their edge, and

Yours respectfully,
Yours respectfully,
BENJ. PARSONS.
To Messre. Horace Horton, James Bisset,
Theodore Reed, Daniel Henley, William
Story, William Wallace, and James
Gentles.

Goderich, January 13th, 1851.

CURLING.

Paris 10th January 1851. The curlers of Canada are hereby informed, that it has for sometime past been in contemplation by some of the numerous curling clubs of the counties of Wentworth and Halton, to arrange a bonspice, to determine the comparative skill of the several curling clubs of Western Canada According to Plumitte in such several curling clubs of Western Canada According To these, my answer is simply this, that when I find parties who acted somewhat prominent parts in more than one of the despotic and tyranical scenes which I have to Etiquitte in such cases, this can only be determined by a trial of skill between those clubs, which, at present hold precedence as being the better curlers in their respective districts. The curling club of Paris is unwilling to be an obstacle to so desirable

> Its members in claiming the precedence spoken of in their district, owe it to competition, as they have for several years been victorious over the other numerous and more skilful curling cluba of the above counties, as well as of the metropolitan club of the Province.
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> Justice to competitors compels the curlem of Paris thus, subjicit to allude to part

lers of Paris thus publicly to allude to past transactions. They therefore challange any other cub or association of Western Canada to meet them on a fair field to con-

tend for the prize of excellence.

Correspondents will please address Secretary.

JAMES PENANT,

Sec. Paris C. Club.

THE TOWN ELECTIONS.

On Monday last, our Town exhibited less excitement than any election day we can recollect for some years past. There was I have extended my remarks, Sir, to too great a length already, and shall conclude with one remark on the last paragraph of Mr. Williamsons letter viz: the "persecuting and prosecuting of Dr. Dunlop in his old age," this Sir, is just such a perioration to his letter, as I have often heard to his harangues, an attempt again to rouse the fealings of party and permarks as these very little canvassing previous to the time of the elections, or it had been performed in a very quiet way. The election in St. Patrick's Ward excited most interest. It would be difficult to define the real state of feeling in regard to the matters that were mixed up with the contest in the different Wards. The local questions were the cs-tablishment of a Market at the West end of the Town and the location of the Rail-road Depot to the north or south of Dundas ed he may be—and, as they do not in any tony apply to me, I shall for the present take my leave of Joseph Williamson.
Youre, X. Street, which last was again subdivided by the secondary question, if south, what place should be chosen. These, joined to the usual political question of Tory or Reformer, and that of private predeliction with those who were careless about local con-siderations, all had their influence in the "Charge Chester charge, on Stanley on!"
At a meeting of the inhabitants of the
Township of Stanley, held on Saturday the
11th current, at Haacke's Tavern, Bayfield,
to take into consideration the best means
of building a Harbour at the mouth of the
River Bayfield. D. H. Ritchie, Esq., being called to the chair, addressed the meeting on the importance of the chiest.

In St. Patrick's Ward the Poll at the close on the second day, was as foilows: Lawrason ..... 100 Dixon----- 96

ing called to the chair, addressed the meeting on the importance of the object for which the meeting was called, when the following resolutions were moved and carried unanimously.

In the Moved by Mr. Sheriff McDonald, seconded by Mr. Daniel Brownson, and resolved that this meeting is of opinion that a joint stock company be formed for building a Harbour at the mouth of the River Bayfield, is shares of £1 5s each. That in addition to the sum raised by the said Company, subscription lists he prepared, and opened for donations from any individuals willing to assist in the same, and viduals willing to assist in the same, and that a committee be formed to carry out

house in St. George's Ward. In the adjuining room a barrel of beer for the refreshment of the thiety, conspicuously branded with "J. Carling," but whether as brewer or donor, or what influence the beer may have exercised in securing the head of the poll we do not pretend to say.

In St. Andrew's Ward the poll was not taken, as no opposition was offered to the election of Messrs. Morrill, McClary and Holmes. Two candidates for the inspecelection of Messre. Morrill, McClary and Holmes. Two candidates for the inspectorship presented themselves, Messrs. Gumaer and Ezeklel Whittemore. The first-named, running on the Temperanze ticket. The result of the poll, however was in favor of Mr. Whittemore.

St. David's Ward has returned Messrs.

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D. M. Thompson, John Clegg, and Labatt.
Mr. Nash received but few votes. For Inspector, Mr. John Blair has been disputed
on the ground that his opponent Mr. John
Ward was one ahead at Four o'clock when
the poll should have been closed.

On the Depot question, the northern location will be supported only by the members for St. George's Ward.

Those who desire a market at the west nd will also be in the minerity.

In politics, the Council will stand thus:

REFORMERS. Adams, Carling, Beecher, Labatt, Thompson-5. legg-7.

It is probable that Mr. Morrill will b re-elected Mayor. Mr. Auderson, on account of his advocacy of the Railway in the County Council, will probably be re-elected Reeve.—Free Press.

The closing moments of the year 1850 find us seated to the performance of our weekly teaft with the feeling that upon rising we shall have insensibly glided into the year 1851.

Like a travelier who has reached the commencement of another stage, we pause to look back on the incidents of our journey. We recall the hopes and fears which beset us at our start—the misgivings occasioned by a sense of the want of that amount of experience necessary to guide the helm in all weathers, as well as to the \*profitable stability of the favoring gale by which we were first tempted to spread our sails and stand out into the broad ocean of public support. In saying that we feel we have overcome the first difficulty, we fear we may be overstepping the fair decorm of modestry, but to whatever cause 

that on Monday last, in Paris, a fine young girl; the daughter of James Pollock, Esq., was run over by a team which was driving rapidly through the streets, and so badly was she injured that she expired within an hour. This is snother and fearful instance of the serious results that so frequently

of the serious results that so frequently follow the insane practice of driving horses furiously through the streets, and should serve as a sufficient warming to civic authorities of the danger of delaying to put a stop to it.—Brantford Herald.

Birth, In the Goderich Gaol on the 14th inst.

LONDON, C. W. 9th Jan., 1851. Wheat—Deliveries moderate, and we cannot change our quotations. Fall 3s 14d; Spring, 2s 6d per bushel of 60 lbs. Oats-Quite scarce, and prices stiff at 1s

er bushel.

Barley—We hear of no transactions this week; in fact, we believe there is little remaining in farmers' hands, not more than what may be required for seed in the spring. Timothy Seed—7s 6d per bushel.

CAME into the premises of the subscriber, on the 17th of December last, a Black COW, with some white about her bag, and a white stripe between her fore logs. Lot 41, 1st concession, Goderich.—The owner is requested to prove property, pay expenses, and take her away.

WILLIAM HALL.

January 14, 1851.

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INSPECTOR GENERAL'S OFFICE.

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CUSTOMS DEPARTMENT,

Toronto, 7th December, 1850.

NOTICE is hereby given that His Excellency the Governor General in Council, has been pleased under the authority vested in him, by the provisions of the 1st Section of the 13 and 14 Vic. Chap. 5, to appoint that the following Articles now charged with a duty of Twelve Pounds Ten Shillings per centum ad valorem, shall be placed in the List of Goods paying a duty of Two Pounds Ten Shillings per centum ad valorem, from and after this date, and shall

be rated for duty accordingly, viz: Cotton Warp, Slate, Fire Brick, Mustard Seed, Ultra Marine and Paste Blue, Sal Ammoniac, Prussiate of Potash, Alum, Ammoniac, Prussiate of Potash, Alum, Phosphorus, Bleaching Powder, Cochineal, Copperas, Vitriol, Shellac, Felts, Borax, Strong Fluid Acids, including Nitric, Sul-phuric, Muriatic and Oxalic Acid.

A T a Meeting of the Provincial Land Surveyors, residing in the United Counties of Huron, Perth and Bruce, held at the St. Marys Hotel, St. Marys, on Tuesday the 7th January, instant, the following resolutions were passed.

Resolved, That the Provincial Telegraphy of the Counties of Huron, Perth and Bruce, held at the St. Marys Hotel, St. Marys, on Tuesday the 7th January, instant, the following resolutions were passed.

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places of its own meetings, and to attend to such other matters as may be submitted Resolved. That the next meeting of the board be holden at the Union Hotel, Stratford, on the second Tuesday in Juso next J. K. CLENDENIN, P. L. S.

Sec'y H. E. P. L. S.

St. Marye, 10th Jan., 1851... v3a48... 26, December 1859 v3-a46

Flour, per barrel, 196 lbs. 15s. to 20s. Wheat, per bushel, 60 lbs, 3s to 3s 8d. Barley, per bushel, 46 lbs. 2s 6d to 3s 1 Oats, per bushel, 54 lbs. 1s 2d to 1s 3d. Peas, per bushel, 60 lbs. 1s 8d 2s.

Belleville Jan. 9th.

Wheat, 3s. 6d. Oats, 1s. Peas, 2s
Pork, \$4. Potatoes. 1s. 3d. Potash, 23s, 9d. Butter, 6d. a 7d. Beef, 15s. a 17s.
6d. Lard, 5d. Geese, 1s. 3d.

JOHN ADAMS, FASHIONABLE TAILOR,

[Next door to M. B. Seymour & Co's] West Street, Gotterick

BY-LAW No. 9, To divide the Township of McGillivray into

WHEREAS It is deemed expedient to divide the Township of McGillivray into Ru-rat Wards for the purpose of Election of Township Councillors, Be it enacted by the Municipality thereof, by virtue of the powers vested in them by Act 12 Vic. cap. 81

11th and 12th, together with that part of the North Boundary butting the same. Ward No. 5, to consist of the remaining

part of the Township.
And be it further enacted, that the Township Clerk be appointed to hold the first Annual Meeting, and to be Returning Officer in the First Ward, and that the first Meeting thereof shall be holden at Patrick Flangary. Tavers, in said Ward. Flanagan's Tavern, in said Ward.
That Mark West be appointed to hold the
first Annual Meeting, and to be theturning.
Officer of Ward No. 2, to be holden at the

house of James Barber, Esq., on Lot 29, in the 3rd concession.

That John Graham be appointed to hold That John Granam be appointed to hold the first Annual Meeting, and to be Returning Officer in Ward No. 3, to be holden at John Morton's, Lot 26, in the 6th con.

That Linwood Craven be appointed to hold the first Meeting, and to be Returning Officer for Ward No. 4, and that the first Meeting thereof shall be holden at the School House near Craven's coper.

That Edwin Wood be appointed to hold the first Annual Meeting, and to be Returning Officer of Ward No. 5, and the first meeting thereof shall be holden at Richard Evans's Lot 16 and 15 to 16 for the first meeting thereof School House near Craven's corner Evane's, Lot 15, on the 15th concession. WM. FISHER, Township Reeve.

JOHN FLANAGAN, Clerk.

DIVISION COURTS. DIVISION COURTS.

THE next Division Courts for the United T Counties of Huron Perth and Bruce, will be be be led at the times and places following:—

1st. Division.—Court house at Goderich,—
1st Pebruary. T. G. Morgan, Esq., Clerk.
2d. Division.—John Hicks', Mitchell,—3rd February. Robert Cana, Esq., Clerk.
3d. Division.—Wood's Tavera, Stratford, 6th February. Raby Williams, Esq., Clerk.
4th. Division.—Quicks' Tavera London Road.
14th February. George Carter, Esq., Clerk.
5th Division.—Wm. Rattenbury's Inn., Clinton,
13th Feb. James Gordon, Esq., Clerk.
6th. Division.—Andersons Tavern, St. Mary's.
5th Feb. James Gordon, Esq., Clerk.

th Feb. James Coleman, Esq., Clerk.
The Sittings of the Several Courts will com-nence punctually at 12°cleck. A. M.
ARTHUR ACLAND, J. D. C. Goderich, Sept. 11th, '50

Important to the Public.

ALFRED BURMHAM CHEMIST AND DRUGGIST,

CHEMIST AND DRUGGIST,
(Member of the Royal Pharmaceutical Society of
Great Britain,)

PESPECTFULLY informs the inhabitants
in and around STRATFORD, that he has
purchased the Business of Dr. Hyde, lately carried on by him in the MEDICAL HALL, and ried on by him in the MEDICAL HALL, and having dispensed Medicines for more than half the Nobility of England, and for several Members of the Royal Family, during fifteen years experience with some of the most eminent Medical Practitioners in that country. He will be

Mr. Abbott received 129 votes for In spector of Taveras, and Mr. Griffiths, 95.

In St. George's Ward the former Councilmen have been returned, Messrs. Carling, Barker and Beecher. On the first day of the poll at the close, Mr. McDowell was ahead of Mr. Beecher evortook him with very little to spare. Mr. William Dalton was elected Inspector. The polling place was elected Inspector. The polling place was elected Inspector. The polling place was supported by a straight one of the two roome of the new school house in St. George's Ward. In the additional place was profession by indicting for an infraction of the two roome of the new school house in St. George's Ward. In the additional place was profession by indicting for an infraction of the Statute, all parties under their notice in the series of the statute, all parties under their notice in the series of the statute, all parties under their notice in the series of the statute, all parties under their notice in the series of the statute, all parties under their notice in the series of the statute, all parties under the instruction of the Statute, all parties under their notice in the series of the said John Jones returns within and should be supported by the series of the said of the poll we do not pretend to say.

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Resolved, That the tariff of fees proposed by the Canadian Institute be adopted by this board and strictly adhered to; and that all Provincial Land Surveyore, hereinafter coming into the United Counties be required to unite with the board to carry out its chiects, and to obtain from the Secretary a board and strictly adhered to; and that all Provincial Land Surveyors, hereinafter coming into the United Counties be required to unite with the board to carry out its objects, and to obtain from the Secretary at ariff of fees and a copy of the rules and regulations of the board.

Resolved, That the board do meet at least semi-annually, to determine times and piaces of its own meetings, and to attend to such other matters as may be submitted.

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STRATFORD FULLING & CARDING MILL

THE Subscriber in thankfully acknowl edging the very liberal patronage bes-towed upon his Carding Mill this season, begs to intimate to his friends and the public generally, that he is ready now for Fulling, Dressing and Finishing all corts of Cloth that will be left to his care. His Fulling Mill, Carding Mill, and reat of apparatus, is all of the most impreved and newest kind of Machinery, and worked by none but skilful and experienced hands, and his Terms will be always the most liberal and moderate known in the constity.

GEO. J. PRUSSING.
For WM. RISCHMULLER.
Stratford Steam Mills, Oct. 26, 1850.
(F Always on band a farge and well
assorted Stock of LUMBER, which will be assorted Stock of LUMBER, which will be sold at fair prices and on terms to suit cus-3v37 3m

FOR SALE OT No. 2 is the West Side of North Street
in the Town of Goderich. Terms Essy.
Apply to,
D. H. LIZARS.
Salising Streetford Goderich, 8th January. 1851.

NOTICE.

PROM the very flattering support received by the subscriber on his first appearance as Agent in the Division Couris, be would intimate to the inhabitants of the be would intimate to the innanisance or the District generally, that he will attend the respective Courts throughout the United Counties of Huron, Perth and Bruce, at each and every of their Sittings (health permitting,) and as his charges are moderate, and travelling expensive, prompt payments will he required.

N. B.—Communications must be post-paid. JOSEPH WILLIAMSON. Goderich, Jan. 7th, 1851. 47 3tf

CAME into the Enclosure of the subscriber, 4th Con. Lot 12, Tuckersmith, on or about the 1st of November last, a White STEER. with Brown ears, one year and a half old, The owner is requested to prove property, pay expenses and take him away.

WILLIAM MCMURRAY. Tuckersmith, Jan. 4, 1851.

LIST OF LETTERS REMAINING in the STRATFORD Pe

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McEtwan Juo
McDermid Peter
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O'Donnell Simon
Ogilvy Robt
Ofield George
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Quipop Jenathan Douglass Mrs Dorothy Drumm Jacob Drummond Patrick Edwards Jno Ellison Christopher Easson Andrew Fitspatrick Frank A C Grouel Wm Gunstane Henry Hays Jno Hamilton Hugh Quipop Jenatha Quinberin Jas Quinberia Jas
Reid Thos
Renny Wilson
Robertson Jas
Sackrider Jao 2
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Scott Wm
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Thom Alex
Watson Wm
Watson Jas Larkworthy Geo Lafferty Edward

CAME into the Enclosure of the Sob scriber on or about the 1st of November last, a three year old steer, also about the 1st of Sept. a yearling heifer, Lot No. 26, 4th Con. Township of McKillop. The owners of the above animals is reque prove property pay expenses, and take them away.
THOMAS GOVENLOCK.

A. F. MICKLE, Postmaster

McKillop Dec. 30, 1850.

Moved that the United Counties be divi Moved that the United Counties be divided into three school districts, for the purpose of appointing Superintendents of common schools to be as follows viz:

1st. The County of Perth to form one Districts comprising the townships of Blanchard. Downis and Gore of Downie, North and South Easthope, Ellice, Logan, Fulletton, Hibbert, together with the new townships to the north of the above.

3nd. The townships of Biddulph, McGillivray, Stephen, Hay, Stanley, Tuckersmith, and Usborne.

D. H. RITCHIE, JOHN HOLMES.

Carried unanimously :

JOHN STRACHAN, Barrister and Attorney at Law, Goderich.

BRUCEFIELD.

THE SUBSCRIBER begs leave to infrom Goderich and 42 miles from London, and from the eligibility of the situation, and strict attention to the comfort of his guests and customers, he hopes for a share of public patronage.

Class in Penmanship.

As Mr. T.'s charges are most liberal, no person who geeds improvement should miss this chance. Private Lessons given if required without extra charge,

His School will

JOHN MeKENZIE. Brucefield, 1st Jan. 1851. v3-u46

NOTICE.

TO Country Merchants, AND OTHERS.

THE Subscriber has received for SALE on COMMISSION, Twenty-five Cheese

HONEY DEW CAVINDISH TOBACCO! Which will be Sold at a small advance on New York Prices.

Potash, Cherry Lumber and Wheat taken in Exchange.

HORACE HORTON.

N.B. SADDLES, HARNESS

and everything in the Line, constantly on hand, cheap for each or Merchantable Produce. H. H. Goderich, Nov. 25, 1850. 3vno41-3m

CASH for WHEAT A T the Goderich Mills.

william Piper.
Goderich Mills, 5th December, 1849 46-tf NEW LINE OF STAGES

BETWEEN GALT AND GODERICH! THROUGH IN 18 HOURS !

In connection with the Stages from Hamilton. COMMENCING OR TUESDAY IN OF October, a Stage will leave the Union Hotel, Galt, at 5 o'clock, s. m., and the British Hotel, Goderich, at 5 o'clock, s. m., every day (Sundays excepted,) arriving at each of the above Towns at early bed time, and will continue to run for the Ac-commodation of Travellers, starting ponc-tually at 5 o'clock in the morning. The

subscriber hopes by paying strict attention to the comforts of the Travelling Public to receive a share of their support. Buffalo Robes, &c., furnished. Any complaints made of Drivers will receive immediate attention, and wift be at once redressed as far as redress is practi-

Parcels sent by this Line will be conveyed with care and punctuality, and delivered

ed with care and punctuality, and derivered at moderate charges.

Persons traveling by this Line will not be deprived of rest as on the Route from Goderich to Hamilton, they arrive in Galt between 10 and 11 o'clock at night, and leave in the morning for Hamilton at 8 o'clock and on the Route from Hamilton to Goderich the Personagers arrive in Galt in a three rich the Passengers errive in Galt' as they choose, at 2 o'clock in the Afternoon or 12 o'clock at night, and leave for Goderich at

5 in the morning.
T. M. DALY, Proprietor.
Stratford, Sept. 26, 1850. 3v-n33tf.
HURON HOTEL.

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

Huron Hotel, Goderich, Cotober 16, 1856.

FOR SALE. THAT EXCELLENT FARM ON the Bayfield Road, Nine miles from GODERICH, and Three from Bayfield, consisting of 190 Acres of Land, 40 of which are cleared, and through which runs that excellent Mill Stream, the 33 Creek. For particulars apply to Mr. NAFTEL, as-Goderich. September 27, 1850.

100 1-4 ACRE LOTS FOR SALE in the Town of Stratford. Apply to D. HOME LIZARS, Stratford, 18th Nov. 1850. 3vn40tf

Goderich, 20th Nov. 1850.

TO EMIGRANTS AND OTHERS, WANTING

THE SUBSCRIBERS OFFER

amith, and Usborne.

3rd. Goderich township and town, Hullet, McKillop, Colborne, Wawanosh, Ashfeld, and the County of Bruce, also the townships to the north of Hullet and Mc-Lot 21, 2nd Con.

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

VILLAGE "BRUCEFIELD. Barrister and Attorney at Law, Goderich.

WILL in future attend as Counsel at the different Division Courts in the United Countles of Huron, Perth and Bruce.

Goderich, 1st January, 1851.

N. B.—Parties at a distance wishing to avail themselves of Mr. Strachan's services, will please address Mr. Strachan's services, will please address Mr. Strachan, post-paid, Goderich.

N. A. T. I. O. N. A. L. H. O. T. E. L. BRUCEFIELD.

LESSONS IN

MR. THRASHERE would say to the Ladies and Gentlemen of Goderich, that he intende on Monday, the 16th inst., to open a

ROOMS AT THE HURON HOTEL Goderich, Dec. 11, 1850.

ONE within 2 miles, and the other with in about 3 miles of Goderich Town Plot. The first is LOT 10 in 1st Conces-CONTAINING 164 ACRES le bounced at the one end by Lake Huron and at the other by a Public Road,—and the accord is LOT 8 in 8th Concession Colhorne, W. Division, CONTAINING 100 ACRES, and is situated at the Junction of two Public Roads.

For Particulars apply to
JNO. McDONALD, Esq.
1849. n9-tf

NOTICE.—The undersigned by power of Attorney dated the 27th day of May, 1850, given him by Thomas B. Woodliff, to coliect all outstanding debts due the late Firm of Miles and Woodliff, and himself personally—request an immediate settlement of the same or they will be given to the Clérk of the Division Coarf for collection.

BENJ. PARSONS.
Goderich, June 12th, 1850. v3n19

#### A VALUABLE PROPERTY FOR SALE!!

THE subscriber offers for SALE his GRIST and SAW MILL, situated in the Township of McGillivray, on the Big Sable, within three miles of Flanagan corner. The Mills are now in operation, and sewly built. The Privilege is the best on the River, and situated in the best Township in the County of Huron—well settled, and Roads opened in all directions to favour it. The Machinery and materials are of the very best quality, and put up by the very best Machinists. For Particulars inquire of James Crumbie, Esq., Galt, or apple to the subscribe. ply to the subscriber. PATRICK FLANAGAN, Proprietor.

McGillivray, 15th January, 1850. 2v501f

The Galt Reporter will insert the

### FARMER'S HOTEL,-MITCHELL.

shove until forbid

RANCIS FISHLEIGH bege to inform hi I friends, and the public generally, that he has established himself in the above Village, and hopes by strict attention to the comfort and convenience of Travellers. oce of Travellers, to merit a share of their Mitchell, May 15th, 1850. 3v-n15

TO BE SOLD.—An Excel-Land Excellent FARM, being LOT No. 12, MAIT-LAND CONCESSION, Township of Goderich, containing 100 acres—30 of which is cleared. The and is of a superior quality, and well watered. It is situated exactly nine miles from the town of Goderich on the Huron Road, and at the innetion of eix different roads; and as it is in the centre of a populous and prosperous locality, it is excellently adapted for a Tavern stand or a Store. This farm is well entitled to the attention of persons desirous of an eligible persons desirous of an eligible business, and will be sold or very reasonable terms. For particulars apply to D. H. LIZARS, Land Agent Goderich, June 20, 1850. 2v-n20

## NOTICE.

The Detail of the inhabitants of the Townships of Goderich, Stasley and Colborne, that under a power of Attorney from the BARON DE TUYLE, dated the 25th April. 1849, I am authorized to dispose of his LANDS in these Townships, and to grant Title Deed for the same—and also to collect all Monies due him and to grant Discharges for the same—and I hereby request all persons indebted to the said Baron de Tuyle, forth with to settle up their recpective debts. THOS. MERCER JONES.

Goderich, 8th May, 1850. 3v-a15tf

## NOTICE.

I BEG to intimate to all that it may concern, that I have under a power of Attorney granted to WILLIAM STORY, authorized him to collect all moneys due me either by Note of hand or otherwise, and grant discharges for the same. And I hereby request all persons indebted to me forthwith to settle the same and save

JOHN LANCASTER.
Goderich, 25th day May, 850. v3n17

### NOTICE.

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

Goderich, 26th Sept. 1849.

### PLANS AND SPECIFICATIONS.

THE Subscriber begs leave to inform the Ishabitants of the District of Huron, and the neighboring Districts, that he has Established himself in Stratford, Established himself in Stratford, and is prepard to give Plane and Specifications of Public or Private Buildings, Bridges, Mill Dams, &c. &c. &c., and will take the superintendence of such Erections, on the most reasonable terms.

His thorough knowledge of his profession and his practice as Builder, qualifies him for any undertaking in the line. Address post paid,

PETER FERGUSON,

Builder, &c. &c. Stratford, C. W.

Stratford, March 6th, 1849. 2v-h7tf

STRATFORD IRON FOUNDRY. -Th subscriber having purchased the interest of Mr. C. J. Wilson in the above Establishment, is about to continue the Busines on his own responsibility. In returning thanks to the public for the very liberal en-couragement received by Ohn & Wilson, he begs to intimate that he will constantly keep on hand an assortment of Superior Castines, consisting of COOKING. Parlour, and Box Stoves; Amer ican, Scotch & Canadian Ploughs of the most Improved Moulds,—MALT ROLLERS, Turning Lathes, Smith's Rollers, &c. THRASHING MACHINES of a superior description to any hitherto introduced, and better adapted to this counintroduced, and better adapted to this country from their lightness of draught, and strength of construction. A call from intending purchasers is requested before purchasing elsewhere. The above will be sold at Low Rates for Cash or Trade, or at corresponding rates on approved credit.

A. B. ORR.

Stratford, 20th June, 1850. 2v-n20

HURON HOTEL BY JAMES GENTLES. the Sept. 13, 1680, 18

### PUBLEY PER BLOOP. EGETABLE LIFE PILLS

PHŒNIX BITTERS

OF ASTHMA, ACUTE ONE CHRONIC RHEUNATISM, AFFECTIONS of the BLADDER and KIDNEYS.
BILLOUS FEVERS & LIVER COMPLAINTS.—
In the south and west, where these diseases prevail, they will be found invanable. Planters, framer, and others, who once see these Medicines, will never afterwards be without them.
BILLOUS CHOLIC, and SEROUS LOCENCES, BILES, CONSUMPTION. Beed with great success in this disease.
CONSUMPTION. Beed with great success in this disease. COSTIFENESS, CULLING & COURTES, CHILLO, CONSUMPTION. Used with great success in this disease, CORRUPTION. Used with great success in this disease, CORRUPTION. Or person with this distressing disease, should delay using these medicines immediately. EMUPTIONS of the Skin, ERYSIPELAS, PLATULENCY.

FEVER and AGUE, For this source of the west.

FEVER and AGUE. For this source of the wet term country these medicines will be found a safe, speedy, an certain remedy. Other medicines leave the system subject to return of the disease—source by these medicines in permanent—TRY THEM, RE SATISFED, AND RE CORED.
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PAINS is the head, side, buck, limbs, joints and organs.

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RUSH of BLOOD to the HEAD, SCURYY. SALTRHEUM, SWELLINGS,
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TO EXES, of all kinds, are effectually expelled by
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PURIFY THE BLOOD. And thus remove all disease from the system.

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A single trial will place the LIFE PILLS and PHER IX BITTER S. Seyond the reach of competition in the estimation of every patient.

The gennine of these medicines are now put up in white wrappers and labels, together with a pamphlet, called "Moffats Good Samaritans," containing the directions, &c., on which is a drawing of Broadway from Wall street to our Office, by which strangers visiting the city can very easily find us. The wrappers and Samaritans are copyrighted, therefore those who procure them with white wrappers can be sourced that they are genuine. He careful, and do not buy those with yellow wrappers; but if you do, be satisfied that they come direct from us, or dont tough them.

[TP. Frappers and sold be be. DR. WILLIAM B. MOFFAT,
335 Broadway, corner of Jacksony street, New York.

BENJ. PARSONS, Goderich, Jan. 28. 1848.

#### WATSON & WILLIAMS. DIXIE WATSON of Goderich,

BARISTER AT LAW, &c. &c. and GEORGE WILLIAMS, of Stratford, late of the firm of Hector, Weller and Williams, Barristers, &c. Toroato, having this day entered into co-partnership, in the Practice, and Profession of Law, CMARCERY and CONVEYARCING. will infuture keep their Offices at Goderich and Stratford, respectively, under the name and Stratford, respectively, under the name, style

Dixie Warson, Goderich, George Williams, Stratford, 24th December, 1849.

### NOTICE.

### THE VILLAGE OF CLINTON.

A N excellennt opening for a good Wa-gon maker will at present be found in the rising village of Clinton, situated at the junction of the roads leading from Hamilton and London to Goderich, and being twelve miles distant from the latter. This village is surrounded by the most prosperous set tlement in the Huron Tract, and alread promises to become a place of some impor-tance. There are now several tradesmen in it, and a good workman in the above line will assuredly meet with liberal en-

couragement.
For further particulars, application may be made to Barclay Lavin, Blacksmith Clin ton who will cheerfully give assistance to the person wishing to commence wagon Clinton, 23rd Oct., 1850.



of Goderich and its vicinity, that he has received a Large Supply of the LATEST IM-PROVED PATTERNS of

#### COOKING, BOX AND PARLOUR STOVES.

which he offers for SALE at very REDUCED PRICES FOR CASH.
The Subscriber slac keeps on hand, as usual, at his OLD STAND, a LARGE and very Su-

TINWARE of every description. The subscriber takes this opportunity of retur-ing his sincere thanks to the Public for the very iberal patronage he has received since he has

attention to business, and moderate prices, to continue to receive a share of the public patronage N. B.—GRAINING, PAINTING, GLAZING, PAPER and BELL, HANGING carried Goderich, 6th Sept. 1849. 2v-n31tf

CANADA LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY.

THE Subsriber 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.

KINCARDINE ARMS. (Near the Wharf Godersch,)
BY H. MARLTON.

THE above Hotel has good accommodation for travellers, Stabling, Ste., Ste.
The Packet Mary Ann will leave Goderich (wind & weather permitting,) regularly twice a week for the Kincardine Settlement. For freight or passage apply t Capti Rouse at the Kincardine Arms. Gederich, March 35th, 1850. as-ve.

### Cards.

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

I. LEWIS. BARRISTER, SOLICITOR, &C.
June. 1848. GODERICH.

ALFRED W, OTTER, General Agent & Conveyancer COLLECTOR OF ACCOUNTS, &c. &c. Oct. 1, 1849 GODERICH.

JOHN STRACHAN, BARRISTER AND ATTORNEY AT

Solicitor in Chancery, Conveyancer,
NOTARY PUBLIC.

Has his office in West Street, Goderich
Goderich, 2nd January, 1850. 2v-n4 DANIEL HOME LIZARS,

ATTORNEY AT LAW, Conveyancer, Solicitor in Chancery 4-c.,
Has his office as formerly, in Stratford. N. B.—Mr. Strachan, of the late firm o Strachan & Lizars, continues to act as Agent and Counsel for Mr. Lizars in all matters referred to him from Stratford.

### J. K. GOODING. AUCTIONEER.

AUCTIONEER,

W'LL attend SALES in any part of the
County on reasonable Terms. Apply at his Residence, Light-House Street.
Goderich, April 4th 1849.

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

GODERICH. August 27th, 1849.

R. YOUNG,

BOOT and SHOE Maker, one door West
of Mr. George Videan's, Blacksmith,
Front street, Goderich. April 26th, 1850. JOHN J. E. LINTON,

Commissioner Queen's Bench, AND CONVEYANCER, STRATFORD.

DR. JOHN HYDE. MEDICAL HALL

STRATFORD. July 31, 1849. WM. REED, HOUSE AND SIGN PAINTER. 4c., LIGHT-HOUSE ST. GODERICH. Cut 25, 1849.

DAVID H. LIZARS, AUCTIONEER. S prenared to attend Sales in any part of the United Counties on the most reason

# able terms. Apply at the Registry Office

Lighthouse street. Goderich, April 11, 1850. NOTICE. THE Subscriber having RENTED the WAREHOUSE and WHARE belong-

ing to the Messrs. Davenport, of this place FORWARDER AND COMMISSION MERCHANT. Any orders or commission from the Mer-chants of Goderich, will receive prompt attention. JOHN McEWAN. Windsor, March, 1849. .2v-7ntf STOKES

Chemist and Druggist, WEST-STREET, GODERICH.
July 1850. 20-3 THE OLD BAKERY.

NEWMAN, BREAD, CAKE, CRACKER Ho and Pastry Baker, first door East of the Canada Company's Office, West-street, Gode

Goderich, September 24, 1850. WASHINGTON

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

EZRA HOPKINS, Hamilton, Agent for the Counties of Waterloo and Huron.

August 27, 1850.

DAVID H. LIZARS, AND AGENT, CONVEYANCER AND AUCTIONEER, STRATFORD.

WILL attend sales in any part of the Unite Counties on the most liberal terms. A ply\_to John Gett. Enq., Goderich, er to the subscriber, Stratford.
All letters must be pre paid.
Goderich, Dec. 4th, 1850. v3n42

VICTORIA HOTEL WEST STREET, GODERICH, (Near the Market Square,) BY MESSRS. JOHN & ROBT. DONOGH

GOOD Accommodations for Travellers, and an attentive Hostler at all times, to take charge of Teams. Goderich, Dec. 6, 1850.

#### W. STOTTS, Saddle and Harness Maker,

WEST STREET, GODERICH, Shop. Goderich, Nov. 27 1850.

COUNTY COURT TERMS

March Term—From the 3rd to the 8th.

June Term—From the 2nd to the 7th.

October Term—From the 20th to the 25th

December Term—From the 8th to the 13th.

GOVERNMENT OFFICERS.

Arthur Acland, Eeq., Judge.

John McDonald, Eeq., Sheriff.

Danie! Lizare, Eeq., Clerk of the Peace.

John Galt, Eeq., Registrar and Collecte Morgan Hamilton, Esq., Deputy Clerk of Crown.

Charles Widder, Esq., Inspector of Li conses.
Thos. McQueen, Esq., Clerk of the County Court and Registrar of Surregate Court.

### Doetry.

From Eliza Cook's Journal. DO I FORGET THEE !

BY THOMAS JOHN OUSELRY.

in the commer when the morning breaketh, breaketh,
And sil around is lulled midst placid light:
When the eweet tiny field-flower awaketh,
And softly aughs its perfume exquisite.
Behold the lark—up to the clear sky

winging.
Thrilling aloud his luscious free-born his bright speckled breast the dewdrope flinging,
Away, away, till lost to sight he floats.
Doth not the field-flower love the coming

morning,
Unclosing every leaf to drink the light?
Doth not the lark's eye swell to meet the dawning, His wings spread strong, to reach his airy

height?

If flower and bird change not, why question Do I forget thee?

Go, in the noon-tide, when the sun gleaming,
To the deep forest-watch the panting Inder the trees umbrageous, watchful

dreaming.
Timidly starting at each sound they hear:
List to the throstle and the blackbird singing, Whilst

the leaves,
The emerald wood with melody is ringing. As light with shade and music into weaves.
Do not the shy deer court the boughs

o'ershading, Their wide hot nostrils snuff the welcom bowers? The songeters of the grove are serenading Each to his mate the joyful tidings pours: f such as these change not, why question

Do I forget thee?

Go, in the evening-watch the streamlet flowing,
O'er pebbiy banks, through green and
velvet meads;
he eportive fish, in gold and silver

glowing, Plash in their crystal home as day recedes; and mark the sun-flower, when the west is streaming
With rainbow clouds of light, as Sol

Furneth his face to catch his last smile beaming,
Then bowing to its grave, the earth,

not the sportive fish, when day's descending, Leap to the streamlet's bosom in their 2vn38

play? not the eun-flower, faithful in its Doth tending,
Linger to catch the last departing ray? Beloved, if these things change not, why question me—
Do I forget thee ?

From the Boston Museum.
DODGE'S ELOPEMENT.

BY PALCONBRIDGE. Dodge, the eccentric and unequalled delinea-tor: or, as the ladies call him, the 'incomparably ugly man,' appeared, 'on change' again last week, and the next evening after his appearance, Milliken's fashionable selation—Dodge's quarter, was at an early hour densely crowded with the 'members of the order,' to listen to the rib-tickl-ing account of the many incidents eyer to be met with in the life of a Concert Singer. Many a time, and oft, have we shaken our sides with uncontrollable I ughter, as the tor-

des with uncontrollable laughter, as the to sides with uncontrollable I uighter, as the tor-menting rentroces of dry and spontaneous wit. fell from the lips of the joker, as unconcerned and as carelees as drops of spray from the overhang-ing cliffs of Ningare.

But few, however, of the many rich things re-

not rive, nowever, or me many rich things re-tated by him in our presence have left the laugh terin us, like the following:—but, in order to be fully appreciated, the reader should see Dodge

fully appreciated, the reader should see Dodge tell the story.

Dodge, some years ago—about the time he quit teaching the art of wax-fruit and flower making, and, fortunately, took up that of concerning, at which profession he has, according to repute, amassed an independent fortune—made a break seroes the mountains, and one fine meroing found himself in the city of Cincinnail.

Here he took passage in the afterwards unlucky steamer, the B————8——, hound down to Memphis, Vicksburg, Natches and New Orleans.

Orleans.

The boat was densely crowded, being stowed full on deek with agricultural implements, horses, cord-wood, Dutch emigrants and other hardware; while the cabin overhead was filled up with runek, gals and boys, men and women and such

like plander. Dodge, having by letter of introduction, made the acquaintance of a very useful
personage, the captain of the hoat, they arm in
arm, took a perp into the ladies saloon; it was
quite full, and one of the ladies was playing the
piano eleganity, while some others, having a
greater taste for vocal than instrumental music,
were humming over a few of the late fashronable
productions of Balfe, Glover, Dempster, and
other eminent composers.

her eminent composers.

The Captain and Dodge stood for some time The Captain and Dodge stood for some time in respectful silence, when the lady at the piano very politely requested aid from some one to assist her in that glorious, sou! exhilarating and never-dying old duet, the 'Canadian Boat Song.' This was Dodge's case, he very readily stepped forward, and begged permission to lead off.

If you please sir.' said the lady, whose angeliferous voice, Dodge vows nearly took away his breath,

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like a argainage, and pays perfection of a professor?\*

The Captain being a noted wag, and the ter-rer of all jokers on the Mississippi river, here suddenly conceived the idea of selling the Yan-kee, with a joke, which should come high among the New Englanders, in ages to come as a

ne New Englanders, in ages to come as a soled self."

"That lady, my dear fellow, is a-a-widow?

"You don't my so!" says Dodge.

'Yes, but I do though, and more than that, he's rich, rich is mud, uir—rich as mud." weg. a

for hosts the hargain—a good change for a "Value" help is accommensing in his like year, sir!

'All then's certainly erry beautiful, ware Daden.

'Broutiful on an angel i was the Crystal.

'Droqualled by any other on the river, rejured the Chylinis; 'twy, sr.', she again is a serajsh.'

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race-ground, and wished the vocalist to come up, as noon as convenient in a carriage, with the Captain's wife. Not dreaming of anything wrong, the lady heatily threw on her shawl and bonnet, and declared herself ready for a start.

Stepping on shore Design halled a coloured coachman, gave him a shining doubloon, and in a smothered wine, ordered him to drive ten miles in an earterly direction, and then, without a single question, turn around and slowly return. a single question, turn around and slowly return. Leaving Dodge and his fair comparion to enjoy their pleasant drive, after a tedious confinement in a noisy and clattering steamer, we will now return to the Captain, who at the appointed time, gave the steamer's bell the accustomed number of rings, hauled in the plank, bid a good day to bis friends, and shoved out into the muddy river.

Yours for fun, let i: come at whose expense it may—in a horn.

Osstaw E. Dodor, the Boston Vocalist.
P. S.—Eaclosed you will find the amount of ray fare, and inasmuch as I have taken possession of your fair, it is perfectly fair that you should have possession of my fare.
In a voice of thusder, the Captain gave enders for the action of the engine to be reversed, and taking possession of the pilot house himself, he had for a time, an excellent opportunity of cooling himself down into something like a state of reflection and reason.

Being antivalty of a generous, noble-hearted.

reflection and reason.

Being naturally of a generous, noble-hearted and lively turn of mind, he was soon obliged to acknowledge to himself, that the 'infernal Yankee' had oriwitted him, and that attention, promised in the letter, it would be better not to make a fool of himself, by a great aplurge and show, but handcomely acknowledge that he had been, whipped by his own weapons: return the vocalist the amount of his fare, and then present, im with a life tichet for the denance B.

We observe that a correspondent of the

We observe that a correspondent of the World Marcican proposes a union between the progressive Reform Party and the 'moderate" Conservatives, with a view to create a majority in the next Parliament administration. We hardly think such a single property of the property o union would be attend union would be attended with the desired results. Let the progressive reform party depend rather upon the soundness of their principles than upon any assistance they may get from such a quarter. Let them patie tily await that reaction in the public mind, which will be the inevitable result of time and circumstances, rather than seek as anothered, upono, with a party in whose number of rings, hauled in the plank, bid a good dy river.

After seeing that the additional freight was well balanced, ropes and chains properly stowed away, and everything, in sailor's phrase, 'all taut,' which occupied nearly an hour, the Captain entered the ladies saloon to scratinize his new passengers, and puss an agreeable half hour with his sweet and affectionate wife.

Not seeing his lady, he repaired to her state room, where he found the useal variety of our with his sweet and affectionate wife.

Not seeing his lady, he repaired to her state room, where he found the usual variety of our that the 'Clear Grit' party itself is divided on this subject. It would be too much to expect that Conservatives would give up the principles thay have so long partial-actionate with the least success.

For a moment the Captain stood like a statue. A thought struck him: Where was Dodge?

Some one remarked that he had not been seen since the boat left Natchez.

With the speed of a madman, the Captain rushed to the state room of the Yaskee Singer, when, to, his utter autonishment he found that the baggage had all disappeared, and on the bed lay a letter, directed to Captaiu—, of the steamer B—— S——. The letter was quickly torn open, when to add still greater fury to his trenzy, his eyes fell on the following:

DRAR SIN:—Thinking that you might possibly have the pleasure of relating to your frends, how you caught Dodge mapping, by persudding him to make a d-claration of love to your teleated and truly accomplished did,—you ried your stroots, both by misrepresentation and personal inble and satisfactory settlement of the Clergy Reserve question be more likely to be accomplished under the coalition proposed than under the present ministry? We fear not. On that question, we predict their conservative predilections would appear—the "cloven foot" be seen. We would be willing to take such References on be had, and ablie patiently the sours of events for the rest, rather than rich a constituent for the rest, rather than rich a constituent in the might place reformers in a worse position than they are at present....

Barthust Courier.

how you caught Dodge mapping, by persudding him to make a declaration of love to your talent ed and truly accomplished lady.—you tried your atmost, both by misrepresentation and personal influence, to get me in the meshes of your skillfully woven net; and thinking that when we get simong the Romans, we are justified in doing as the Romans do. I have by the same method, taken presented to your beautiful wife; without either her own or your consent.

Your lady shall receive that attention and kinderes, that none other, better than a Bostonian knows how to bestow; and unless your consents to bout ship, acknowledge the corn and immediately take possession of the prize, (which between you ware well and the prize, the provided to bout ship, acknowledge the corn and immediately take possession of the prize, (which between you ware well and the prize, the provided to bout ship, acknowledge the corn and immediately take possession of the prize, (which between you ware your charge in the next steamer bound for the Creecat city. Yours for fun, let it come at whose expense it may—in a hors.

Decent Begins and shore would be willing to take such as being would be willing to take such as being would be willing to take such would be willing to take such would be willing to take such such as can be had, and abide pastently the court of events for the rest, ratives the court of events for the rest, ratives the court of the work of events for the rest, ratives the court of the work of events for the rest, ratives the court of the work of events for the rest, ratives the court of the work of events for the rest, ratives the court of the work of events for the rest, ratives to an beful pastently the court of the work of events for the r

Sistement.—It has now been ascertaired that the great fire which lately occurred in Fredrickton, New Branswick, by which about £100,000 worth of property was declared, was the effect of enoking. A main sawing wood in a barn and enoking, a pipe at the same time from which! the first field and caused the destruction of a largiambine of property. This should be a wavening to those who indulge in the persistent practice of ameking.—Belville hatiligance.

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