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DR. District Superintendent of Common Schools, in Account Current with Huron District CR.

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AUDITORS' OFFICE, Goderich, February 5th, 1848.

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Certified to be a correct Account,
JOHN BIGNALL, S. C. S. January 1, 1848. Huron District. No. 181.

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lodgings' for a night.

But, alack, for worthy old Nicol and his well-carned purse both! For it was not destined that either of them should leave the town so soon as intended. One word from the sufferer—the mere mention of her name and her family, riveted Nicholas Shaw to the spot; and that very night he entered into an agreement with Betty Rae, under the most solemn promises of secrecy, that he was to pay all expenses incurred by the lady and her daughter, and the lodging too, if he could. In the mean time, Betty was to try to get some assistance elsewhere, and better lodgings, if she could obtain them, at any expense save his own; for being uncertain of the duration of her illness, he was, of course, uncertain of his ability to answer all demands. Betty could make nothing of the minister; could get no should exigencies render such a sacrificonecessary. And when the nursing is taken into account, really Betty had a good deal of merit. Every thing, however, was paid punctually to a farthing, lodgings, nursing, and outlay, by old Nicholas, before ever Mrs. M'Queen left her lodgings; so that there was scarcely ever such a windfall came to the lot of a poor woman, as did that night to Betty Rae, in the arrival of Mrs. M'Queen at the cheap ledgings.

THE DISTURBANCES IN ENLAND. Mrs. M'Queen at the 'cheap lodgings.'
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pad on te tief and te moorter!' and as he said that, he put his hand to the handle of his shean dhu.

morning. His earnings averaged about half-a-crown a day. But twice every week he visited his cheap lodgings, attending to every wish and want of the broken hearted every wish and want of the broken nearteed sufferer and her darling child, without once hinting at the means he took of supplying their wants. Their discourse together was always in Gaelic, and Betty often rewas always in Gaelic, and Betty often re-narked how the old patriach's face would glow with a thankful benevolence when he perceived Mrs. M'Queen's advancing state of convalescence. He begged for her till she recovered, and never quitted her till he landed her safe in the bosom of her own and

her husband's fricans in Strathspey.
Now, Cuddy, the same what I call sound morality—pure trieed morality, un-MORALITY-pure adulterated by an f-interest or theoretical quibbling. often envied the feel nlander. There are traits of benole. ce 1 nature. To think of begging night and d

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did not know her, she replied- the Chartists somewhat opened their ranks,

speer about the auld story o' the officers' widow?'

"Ah! dear, dear Bettr, and do you not remember your own child, who sat so often on your knee? Do you not remember hittle Annabell M'Queen?'

"Aih, gude sauf us to the day l. ir. yet her? Oh, the blessings o' the God o' Heaven be on your bonny face. But ir yet really her? All wow! How is your dear blessed mother? Is she teeving yet? And blessed mother? O, ye maum forgic an auld doited body, for I'm sae happy, I neather ken what I'm doing or saying. I hea good reason to bless the day ye entered my poor door. It was a visit of an angel o' heaven to me, and there has never a night gane ower this auld head on whilk? hae nae prayed for your welfare, and your mother's, at the thone o' grace."

"To cut short a long story, that was a happy meeting—Annabelf was on her marriage jaunt—A lovelar flower never hoom, and Mosley; and that bodies of armed an approach of the multitude,—of whom thee-fourths glo-drag with multimingtes. At last the Chartists were of Blenheim! we ask were you yourselves effectually broken and driven to flight; and on your wiles and driven to flight; and the mounted special constables pressing on their naked swords with multimingtess. At last the Chartists were of Blenheim! we ask were you yourselves all dy long, your wives and families and the community at large not much the better on account of this praise-worthy line of conditions and many were found.—

Neither Officers, and many were found.—

Neither of the two leaders originally sought to me found a some of the soldiers under arms, the whole of Tuesday night; but no farms, and many were fou

But worthy old Nicol had now to begin a new occupation. For, terrified that his funds should run short before the lady got better, he had no other resource but to begin the begging, which he practised with such effect, as to have rendered his success proverbial over all the dales of the West Border. His custom was to traverse all the remote places in the foreacon, and pick up whatever was officed to him; but it was towards the evenings that his success was altogether unparalleled. He let his beard grow, and wore a tremendous skean-dhu, or Highland dirk, in his breast, so that he became a most frightful and dangerous looking chap; to ask lodgings, or 'te quarter,' as he to sak lodgings, or 'te quarter,' as he is success was altogether unanost frightful and dangerous looking chap; to ask lodgings, or 'te quarter,' as he is a long that his success was altogether unanost frightful and dangerous looking chap; to ask lodgings, or 'te quarter,' as he is a long that his success was altogether unanost frightful and dangerous looking chap; to ask lodgings, or 'te quarter,' as he to show the look and the These appear to have been more serious

at less than half an hour's notice; not giv-ing the authorities of the Bank time to fill up their assailable points with sand bags, and cannon; without giving the police the opportunity of bludgeoning the people, as they had done in some cases the night-before; and before the Government could call out their cowardly special constables."

Mr. Sharpe "declared emphatically" that the time was now count for measures. "to

he time was now come for measures "to destroy the damnable and despotic power of

for their liberties if they ran away from the police? There were 10,000 men at Waping, and as many more at Barmondsey

ing the borough magistrates issued a pro-clamation against tumultuous processions,

better lodgings, but she made her own lodgings as comfortable as it was in her power to make them, and that with the resolute do the hanks of the Spey, and she was purpose of charging nothing for them, married to a baronet, a most amiable young should exigencies render such a sacrificon necessary. And when the nursing is taken the account really Retty had a groad data. nesday morning, and a considerable body of military. They seized all the avenues to Manchester from the places mentioned,

How TO REFORM A BAD BOY .- A young lady of my acquaintance, who had charge of one of the departments in a boys' school, in and then, ere the sun went down, he beginned to grow the trime of the minus of men, inducting habits unitable to productive industry, by keep-law and support the minus of men, inducting habits unitable to productive industry, by keep-law and support the payment to ask lodgings, or 't equatter,' as he called it. One look at him was enought to productive industry, by keep-law and you do make in 't the grow and the habits and the habits of the induced goodwives to make it "the payment to another, always with the least intention of accepting of them if offered," by the last time, had been dropped down.) and never war be refused the penny at least, to pay for his bed. 'When handle of his look of the state about letting him in, he took care always to show the handle of his look.' I handle of his look when he have the control of the provinces: "—New York Spectator." The source of discontent and increasing anarchy. We give, from the London Spectator of the pay for his bed. 'When handle of his look.' The many body appears to show the handle of his look of the provinces in the coat breast, which settled the bargain, and the halfpence were produced.

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speer about the auld story o' the officers' contest was confused and doubtful, the the multitude, -of whom thee-fourths glo- abandon their industry and perpetrate deeds of the older it grows makes it just a greater abour.

A. Macphail, Esq., when John McManus, a boy of eleven years of age, confessed that he had accidentally shot the deceased.— The jury returned a verdict of wilful murder

INOUEST -An inquest was held vester. day, on the body of David Gillett, an Eng-lish emigrant, who fell, or rather jumped, from the deek of the steamboat Gildersleeve, in a fit of intoxication, and missing the wharf, fell into the water, and was drown-The unfortunate man leaves a wife ind five small children to deplote his loss, and, by this catastrophe, adds another proof to those daily and hourly occurring, of the folly and inprudence of keeping alive in society, the use of intexicating drinks.



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requested him to do errands for me; and," stability of the aggregate mass of that humanity, she concludes, "I never had a better boy in school." This boy had most probably never received any encouragement to do well before.—Lyman Cobb.—Com. School." School.

\*\*This boy had most probably another sad manifestation of the mental darkness, and dupability of our race. Every rational man probably another sad manifestation of the mental darkness, and dupability of our race. Every rational man probably another sad manifestation of the mental darkness, and dupability of our race. Every rational man probably another sad manifestation of the mental darkness, and dupability of our race. Every rational man probably another sad manifestation of the mental darkness. It does not decree that the rich man shall impertinently of their own interests amid shouts of "Vive jump up and say absolutely "I will govern you;" but it decrees that the rich man slone has and any action of the great family; not isolated nor independent, but as part and parcel of the great family; not isolated nor independent, but as part and parcel of the whole; a partaker interests and the interests of posterity—it will uncle Tom says hat t uncle Harry shall make DEFFECT OF FREE SCHOOLS ON THE VALUE of PROPERTY.—At a meeting of the "North Western Educational Society," held at Milwaukie, on the 21st of July last, the President of the Society, Win. B. Ogden, Esq., in some closing remarks, on leaving the chair stated that he was entrusted with the relational stated and the interests of posterity—it will merely prove the iniquity and corruption of the Government which tolerated such a mass of popular and interests and the interests of course, and and corruption of the Government which tolerated such a mass of popularity and corruption

CROWN LANDS.

We are informed by A. Goldes, Esq., the resident Land Agent at Elora, that the nominal charge is 85 per acre, but as payment is received in scrip, which may be purchased at 25 per cent discount. The police pressed forward in a compact mass, headed by some score on horseback; and and in a short time the whole meeting disability of the start of the actual price is only 6 per acre; and and in a short time the whole meeting disability of the start although we credit the assertion of our conappeared.

At Bradford the attitude of the Chartists
became so serious on Saturday last, that
four companies of sinfantry, two freeps of
dragoons and two pieces of horse artillery,
with equipments, were despatched thirty
from Leeds; and the local yeomanry and
hussars were called out. On Monday morefing the borough magistrates issued a proclamation against tumultuous processions. for the settlement of the wild lands with a scheme for arresting David Lightowler and Isaac Jefferson, two influential leaders, who set the law and the authorities at definere, from their streng holds in the small streets of Bradford near the Manchester road. Lightowler was lately a member of the Chattist convention in London; Jefferson, who is called "Wat Teler"—a man of the carth and subdue it," than to spend the Chattist convention in London; Jefferson, who is called "Wat Teler"—a man of the carth and subdue it," than to spend the Chattist convention in London; Jefferson who is called "Wat Teler"—a man of the carth and subdue it, "than to spend the Chattist convention in London; Jefferson who is called "Wat Teler"—a man of the carth and subdue it, "than to spend the chattist convention in London; Jefferson who is called "Wat Teler"—a man of the carth and subdue it, "than to spend the chattist convention in London; Jefferson who is called "Wat Teler"—a man of the carth and subdue it, "than to spend the chattist convention in London; Jefferson who is called "Wat Teler"—a man of the carth and subdue it, "than to spend the chattist convention in London; Jefferson who is called "Wat Teler"—a man of the carth and subdue it, "than to spend the chattist convention in London; Jefferson who is called "Wat Teler"—a man of the carth and subdue it, "than to spend the chattist convention in London; Jefferson who is called "Wat Teler"—a man of the carth and subdue it, "than to spend the chattist convention in London; Jefferson who is called "Wat Teler"—a man of the carth and subdue it, "than to spend the carth and subdue it, "the laws of once the carth and subdue it, "the laws of optical through intention, bu begging night and described supply the couch of distress, appeared to me rather like a romanner than a portraiture of real life."

"Why, Mr. Moody, it has only this fall.

It wants generalization for true and splendid magnificence; and the moral excellency of the action depends on the proximity of the action depends or the consanguinity of the contents."

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"That's surely an extraordinary grand people for a herd, Cuddy: I give credit for hat speech t constants of the moral excellency of capturing these men early in the moral the moral that speech to act to the moral excellency of capturing these men early in the moral the proximity or or our race; which has riveted the first number of declaration of this act of Parliament, the extensive liberality of sentiment and the incalculable whole progress of political and mental bondage around our primisive degradation of the progress of political and mental bondage around our primisive declaration of this act of Parliament, the extensive liberality of sentiment and the incalculable to declaration of this act of Parliament, the extensive liberality of sentiment and the incalculable progress of political and mental bondage around our primisive degradation, down to the present day; and tit is the spirit which as first triumphed in the ruin of our race; which has riveted the fetters of declaration of this act of Parliament, the extensive liberality of sentiment and the incalculable progress of political and mental bondage around our primisive degradation, down to the present day; and the progress of political and mental bondage around our primisive degradation, down to the progress of political and mental bondage around our primisive degradation, down to the progress of political and mental bondage around our primisive degradation, down to the progress of political and mental bondage around our primisive degradation of the explicit.

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tion of life. Revenge for past aggravated in obliged to pay for his abortions, they will just rejuries did not present its unholy form; the Spirit main on his hands, and he will soon be forced to of desolation stalked not beyond the limits of ne- abandon the trade. But if the Constitution of the to the respect of all who rejoice in the moral and fraud or any other circumstance become poss for the "designing rillany of some aristocratic barrows whether they needed them or not, secondrel," who perceives that the republican-

we no nearers to join some club or conied for K. Knox, "bait a thief and a murderer Gudesake gae away about your business. There's at saxpence, tye, gang and get lodgings where you best can," where they would be informed of a severt that the Government would in the said and disposal of numerour lots in the said and disposal of numerour lots in the clair stated that he was entrusted with the said and disposal of numerour lots in the clair stated that he was entrusted with the said and disposal of numerour lots in the clair of Chreago, belonging to non-residually the said and disposal of numerour lots in the clair of Chreago, belonging to non-residually the said and disposal of numerour lots in the clair of Chreago, belonging to non-residually the said and disposal of numerour lots in the clair of Chreago, belonging to non-residually the said and disposal of numerour lots in the clair of Chreago, belonging to non-residually the said and disposal of numerour lots in the clair of Chreago, belonging to non-residually the said and disposal of numerour lots in the clair of Chreago, belonging to non-residually the said and disposal of numerour lots in the clair of Chreago, belonging to non-residually the said and disposal of numerour lots in the clair of Chreago, belonging to non-residually the said and disposal of numerour lots in the clair of Chreago, belonging to non-residually the said and disposal of numerour lots in the clair of Chreago Selection, whether they are clearly the said and twill farther, prove that this elected the derit and it will farther, prove that this add in twill farther, prove that this said and it will farther, prove that

if she did not know her, she replied—the Chartests somewhat opened their make, we may say, compelled us, of doed no, how should I ken and the cavalry seized the opportunity to doed no, how should I ken ride into the midst of them.

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violence. 'Tis a heavenly hope! dity. If the laws of our grandfathers are gen-Resistance to the despotic Government of erally acknowledged to be good, our obedience to Louis Philippe, was a duty which the people of France owed to their God, and to their chil-would be silliness to repeal them; and if they are dren. That Government, like all other Despot- bad, their antiquity is certainly a very childiah duct—and farther we shall note by and bye if any assaults or trespasses, so common amongst us, were committed by those who immortal us, were committed by those who immortal us, were committed by those who immortal mind; it was obscuring and impeding that all who are called upon to obey the lawn of the progressive developement of those eternal principles of ruth and justice, which are calculated to give us the loftiest conceptions of our Creator, and to make us sear, love, and obey and that every one should be collected into one was assemblage, and that every one should be at liberty to bawf out his individual opinion on the greatness, goodness, and wisdom. The effects subject. The man who would descend to analyze the day of the progressive developement of the calculated to give us the loftiest conceptions of our creator, and to make us sear, love, and obey and that every one should be at liberty to bawf out his individual opinion on the of this withering policy would naturally extend subject. The man who would descend to such ly informed his neighbours, when the body was found to be that of Miss Mary Wear daughter of Mr. Robert Wear. A Coroner's inquest was held the same day, before

M. Robert Wear. A Coroner's inquest was held the same day, before the same day, before the same day in the sa ments of the numerous generations of mankind, adopt his fancy. The natural ability to make roll on in a continuous chain, like the waves of laws, like the natural ability to make wheelboy of eleven years of age, confessed that he had accidentally shot the deceased.—
The jury returned a verdict of wilful murder after an hour's deliberation. We will not comment on the case, as it will undergo a thorough investigation in a Court of Law.—Weekly Desputch.

Total on in a continuous chain, like the waves of laws, like the natural ability to make wheel-barrows, is confined to comparitively few indiations wave being determined by its predecessor; if viduals, and as no quantity of acres nor amount of wealth can increase the constructive faculty in the one case, so wealth and property have no influence in extending the capability in the honour and glory of God, imposes the imperitive of them. A man tries the experiment of wheel-barrows, is confined to comparitively few indiations of wealth can increase the constructive faculty in the one case, so wealth and property have no influence in extending the capability in the other. A man tries the experiment of wheel-barrows have the indiation of wealth can increase the constructive faculty in the one case, so wealth and property have no influence in extending the capability in the other. A man tries the experiment of wheel-barrows have being confined to comparitively few indiations.

by to resist and remove to the full extent of our abilities, all obstructions to the progress of general knowledge, which if properly understood, just means a knowledge of God.

The inhabitants of Paris removed the unjust terest, they will take the article when they need policy of Louis Philippe, in the most merciful, it—but if he is a mere bungle of a mechanic—if and praiseworthy manner. Their revolution his wheel-barrows are inferior, then nobody is was not marked by cruelty and a wanton destruc- injured by his experiment, and as nobody is country decided that a certain class of men, or ed with the downfall of despotism. The conduct of the people at the general election was entitled by of property, or who should by industry or ntellectual improvement of mankind; and their of this amount of property, should be considered natural love of peace and order under the benign the only legitimate wheel-barrow-makers, and philosophy of Lamartine, would ere now have produce an improved condition of society only should be obliged to purchase their wheel-

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DENMARK.-War in unabated. At a confer Sweden and Denmar which was attended b ter : the Russians, in demanded that the Ge ate both Duchies before were entered into, and given up. Russia ret cording to the treaty Paul.

OUTBREAK AT BERLI 13th of June, a collin the burgher guard, an tempt to disperse some gone to the minister money. Being refuse ed to disperse them wounded. The news Barricades were forme ing dicovered that the tected, at 11-o'clock a tack upon this buildin about 2000 stand of a trophres of war which crowd kept possession 10 o'clock, and then re was quiet, but one of that the Assembly sho troops, and put thems tection of the people. and the Government re

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e Herald, which io its last appearil Friday morning. se to state, more the discouraging ay, compelled us, INS of the ONCE

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FRIDAY MORNING, July 14.

ARRIVAL OF THE STEAM-SHIP

Caledonia. The Caledonia arrived at Halifax on Thurs-

FRANCE .- Paris still agitated. The re signation of Louis Napoleon postponed the trouble for the present. Six candidates for President are already in the field. M. Lasidiere, ex-Prefect of Police.

The Orleans party will support M Thiers, and Berriger has declared in his fayour. The Legitimists are divided between M. Thiers and Lamartine.

If the elections were soon to take place, little doubt exists that Louis Bonaparte would be the successful candidate. feeling exhibited by the French people in his favour, leaves no doubt that in the event of a Presidential election, he would have almost every electoral college in France. Accordingly the Constitution has already been altered to meet the first difficulty in the working, and the President, instead of being elected directly by the people, unless he has an absolute majority of the votes given, is to be elected by the National Assembly, from five persons returned by the

The election of Prince Louis Napoleon, as Colonel of the 4th Legion of the National Guards, of the Bauleue, vice d'Altenshee, resigned, has been definitely declared.

A new pretender has been spoken of in the person of L'Euchtenberg, a son of Prince Eugene, and relation of the lamperor of Russia. DENMARK.-War in Denmark continues

which was attended by the British Minis. ter : the Russians, in behalf of Denmark, demanded that the Germans should evacuate both Duchies before any negotiations was one object of Colonel Tache's visit to Upper were entered into, and that Schleswig was given up. Russia retained Holstein, according to the treaty with the Danes and Paul

trophies of war which it contained. The as possible. - Globe. crowd kept possession of the building till 10 o'clock, and then retired. The next day THE PENTENTIARY COMMISSION. - The Comtection of the people. This was carried, closely engaged in the difficult duties entrusted and the Government resigned.

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PROVINCIAL EXHIBITION.

To the conductors of the Press throughout Canada West :

your notice, the subjoined statement of the sums already subscribed in this District, to-GENTLEMEN .- I beg leave to submit for wards the funds of the "Annual Exhibi- witnesses or the production of new evidence, to tion" of the Provincial Agricultural Asso-ciation, to be held in Cobourg in October have adopted so prudent a course, as much loos next :-

I would also draw your attention to the following paragraphs from the Letter of the President of the Association, the Hon. Adam Ferguesson, addressed "To the Presidents, Vice-Presidents, Secretaries, and Members of the Agricultural Societies, addition to that portion of our criminal law

hibition through: ims awarded at the two for-

hundred pounds.
"Thus, Gentlemen, you will see that

DEATH OF DR. DUNLOP.—Under the obit-uary head will be found the death of Dr. Dunlop, formerly representative of the County of Huron in the Previncial Parlia-ment. Few men of his rank in life were BY THIS MORNING'S MAIL ment. Few men of his rank in life were more generally known, or more universally, esteemed. That the deceased gentleman possessed literary talents of a high order, a long connection with Blackwood's Magazine bears witness. We understand that shortly before shaking off this mortal coil, Dr. Dunlop expressed a wish that his body should fiind a resting place in his own loved fluron—the splendid County which he did so much to rescue from the wilderness, and that in pursuance with the request his curred in the strong reprehension of those ministers, therefore, acted wisely in stopping themselves in a course on which they seeming themselves in a cou martine, Thiers, Prince Louis Bonaparte, and that in pursuance with the request his curred in the strong reprehension of those minis.

M. Marast, Gen. Cavaignac, and M. Causfriends had conveyed the remains us far as ters, who, under temporary panics, or for mer

> The Brockville Recorder says :-By the annexed from the "statesman," it will be learned that two of the scandalous jobs perpetrated by the late Administration

Hamilton Spectator.

ave come to an end :—
"The Provincial Government has dispensed with the services of Mr. Gowan, as Supervisor of Tolls upon the St. Lawrence Canals : and Death that waits for no man. has anticipated the removal of Dr. Dun-

THE PUBLIC WORKS .- We regret to learn that he Government, owing to the present depressed in their efforts to raise the sum of money, voted during the last Session of Parliament, to carry glorious they are, vote themselves from \$25,000 on the public works. The late Government, payment, and the consequence is, that operations on some portion of these works must cease unabated. At a conference of the Kings of for a time. The Government desire that the Accident at TAE FALLS.—We learn that a Sweden and Denmark, at Copenhagen, stoppage should take place only in those works, the parts of which already completed will not suffer by it, and to examine how many were inthis position, and how many were otherwise, above Goatelsland, when the boat got into the was one object of Colonel Tache's visit to Upper

Paul.

OUTBREAK AT BERLIN.—At Berlin on the 13th of June, a collision took place with the burgher guard, arising out of an attempt to disperse some workmen who had gone to the minister to demand work or money. Being refused, the guard attempt.

Iteman, being employed to assist Colonal Tache with his professional information, instead of engaging in that duty an officer of the Public Sections, that the Government were plantified Spectator, that the Government were quite right in not engaging to assist in giving an opinion as to the stoppage of a west any one who was directly interested in carrying it on. Colonal Tache bridge leading from Goat Island to the main land and the boy was never seen afterward. The skill went over the Falls, and the bottom, the only privious left, was sub-equently picked up an opinion as to the stoppage of a west any one distance below.—Hamilton Spectator.

Wenner of the Specially noticed a visit of the Commander in Chief of the Falls. who was directly interested in carrying it on. Col a disperse them and five men were wounded. The news spread like lightning.

Barricades were formed, and the people having dispersed that the arsenal was unprotected, at 11-0 clock at night made an attack upon this building and plundered it of the contract of the cont tack upon this building and plundered it of about 2000 stand of arms, and of all the sary, and that these will be resumed as speedily.

was quiet, but one of the doputes moved missioners appointed to investigate the manage that the Assembly should send away all the missioners appointed to investigate the manage that the Assembly should send away all the missioners appointed to investigate the manage that the Assembly should send away all the mission on Friday last, and have been since then the stratford, to Estimate, towich daughter of John Lovawonth, Esq., of Goderich. . I to them. The powers given them by t At Prague the king having refused to confirm the Provisional Government, and Prince Windscutgrathy having erected batteries around the town, the mob and the powers of any Course in the Provision. The Boston wires failed at this point.

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STRAYE Penitentiary. The sittings of the Court ar strictly private. It is said that the course the Flour 28s to 29s. Corn 31s 6d to 33s 6d, Commissioners intend pursuing is, first, to hea all complaints against the management of the

white; 36s for yellow with good demand. all complaints against the management of the Beef is 6s 5d to 7s 6d. Cotton 1-8 penny Institution, and to receive all charges preferred From such data they will proceed to make up issues to be tried, and on those they will then take eridence. Such charges as are not substantiated will be dismissed at once without reference to the parties accused; when charges have been established the parties implicated are evidence will no doubt be presented to them, on £100 which it would be hard to arraign respectable in-

throughout Western Canada,"-from which which comprehends offences against the Sovit will be seen that the Association trusts ereign. In all prosecutions under such royal together to subscriptions to carry the Ex- and courtly laws, the whole power and influence of the Crown are employed against the ac-"The premiums awarded at the two for cused party, and whilst human nature in judges mer Exhibitions, amounted to about twelve maristrates. &c., remains what it is, there is ndred pounds; of this sum, nearly three and the less chance for the steady adminishundred pounds remain yet unpaid. The amount required for Premiums at the next Exhibition, will fall little short of seven are too easily proposed and carried by those who compose the court and circle of the Sovnearly one thousands pounds will be required for the above purpose, and for this the
Provincial Association are wholly depenereign, and he thus becomes hedged round with By Command,
H. JONES RUTTAN,
Secretary of the Managing Committee of the Provincial Association.

NIAGRA Suspension Barge.—There are strong reasons to doubt that this bridge can be made suitable for carriages. The great difficulty is the vibration which is now so violent in the contre as almost to throw the foot-passenger out. Some are of opinion that it will be impossible to build any thing but a foot-bridge; and it is certain that the sum of the ridge of the people;—upon their constitutional right of meeting in any form, and upon their admitted rights of petition and redress of grievances. For example, when George IV. Became advanced in age, and was infected with a nervious and rather unmanly abhorrence of the ridge of the that it will be impossible to certain that of the rides or walks through which the King but a foot-bridge; and it is certain that of the rides or walks through which the King unless some means of checking the vibraof the rides or walks through which the King might be passing. Again, is there, for example, the devised, the building of a car amore indefensible law on the statute book than the Royal Marriage Act—a law no less inconriage bridge will puzzle the most skilful the Royal Marriage Act—a law no less inconengineer.—Examiner. sistent with all just notions of the equality of

The ministers, therefore, acted wisely in stopfriends had conveyed the remains as far as Hamilton. Here however, it was found immely purposes, have impaired public liberty by necessary to consign them to the dust; and in the family burial ground of Sir Allan McNab, at Dundurn, in a beautiful retired spot, lies all that is mortal of the lamented. necessary to consign them to the dost; and in the family burial ground of Sir Allan McNab, at Dundurn, in a beautiful retired spot, lies all that is mortal of the lamented Dr. Dunlop. The stormy waters of Lake Huron will not sing his requirem, but on the borders of Burlington Bay, a quiet and congenial resting place has been found:—

| Manifered State of Section Act, however necessary, perhaps, as a kind of court martial law with respect to Ireland, was, in its extension to England, a clear infringement of this principle of our constitution; it was at least one of our worst kings (Charles Marting Place).

by a sabre-cut, which barely missed killing him.

So being no longer 'available,' he was sent adrift, with an allowance of one cent a mile

WM. ALLIGHEM. adrift, with an allowance of one cent a mile wherewith to make his way home and a pension state of the anoney market, have entirely failed of four dollars a month hereafter. The gentleglorious they are, vote themselves from \$25,000 a year down to \$56 per week with forty cents on the public works. The late Government, with the hope of creating a little popularity, cut tered recklessly on the execution of works, without making any provision for the means of payment, and the consequence is, that operations of the means of payment, and the consequence is, that operations of the means of payment, and the consequence is, that operations of the means of payment, and the consequence is, that operations of the means of payment, and the consequence is, that operations of the means of payment, and the consequence is, that operations of the means of the

> boy named White was carried over the American Fall, on Sunday afternoon, It appears that

Married. At St. George's Church, Goderich, on Thurs-

STRAY COW

CHRISTOPHER SHANNON. Goderich, July 10, 1848.

MR. AND MRS. NAIRNS SCHOOL.

THE ENGLISH CLASSES will meet 1 again upon Monday, the 10th of July, instant. On the same day Mr. NAIRN will open LATIN and FRENCH CLASS-ES for beginners. Goderich, July 7, 1848.

EXTENSIVE SALE OF

FARM STOCK & UTENSILS. THERE will be sold by PUBLIC SALE at the premises of JOHN RIACH, No. 14. Lake Shore, Bayfield Road, on Friday

Town of Coburg,
Northunberland Agricultural Seciety,
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Colborne District Agricultural Society,
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Lwould also draw your attention to the

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ENGLISH SEDITION LAW.

114. Lake Shore, Bayfield Road, on Friday dividuals; and at the same time the object would not be effected were the Commissioners to limit their inquiries to charges brought directly and distinctly before them by parties in the attitude of Prosecutors.—Kingston Argus.

ENGLISH SEDITION LAW.

114. Lake Shore, Bayfield Road, on Friday the 21st July, at eleven o clock, A. M.
One Span of Horses, Three Milch Cows, one two year old half-bred Ayrshire Boll, one half-bred Ayrshire Boll, one half-bred Ayrshire Calf, twenty-four sheep, one Vagon, one horse rleigh, two Ploughs, one double set of Harness, one riding Saddle and Bridle, one pair Harrows, and page one Roller, one Fanning Mill. one Drag, one Roller, one Fanning Mill, one cross-cut Saw, one double barrel Fow-ling Piece, (marked Deans London,) and a

aumber of other Articles.

Three months credit will be given on all ums above one pound and under two nounds; for two pounds and upwards, nine onths credit on approved endorsed in J. K. GOODING, sed notes.

The Farm No. 14, Lake Shore, will be let with or without the present crops, to a suitable Tenant. For particulars apply to the Proprietor. 23ts Goderich, July 4, 1848.

SHAKSPEARE INN

STRATFORD.

Clerk 1st Division Court.

NEW STORE STRATFORD.

BY , M. H. HINE.

THE Subscriber hegs leave to intimate that he has opened a STORE at the east end of Stratford, with a general assortment of DRY GOODS, GROCERIES,

CANADA WEST. &c. And he hopes for a share of the patronage of his neighbours and the public. He sells cheap for Cash or Produce.

WM. II. HINE.

Goderich, Feb. 18, 1348.

TO LET,

THAT Store at present occupied by Ross Robertson, Esq., with or without the dwelling House, and will be fited up to suit

current, and was carried with fearful velocity to-wards the Cataract. One of the lads jumped out, and managed to reach the shore, but the skiff, Brown, at the East end of Stratford, where

STOCK BRICKS.

A sample may be seen as inclining all office.

N. B. Another Kiln will be burnt in hree weeks time, when there will also be or delivery House Flooring THLE.

Goderich, June 12th, 1818. 20-tf

Shop on the East side of the Market-Square, - lately occupied by J. Rutledge & Co., - and hopes by strict attention to merit a liberal share

i the public patronage.

All Articles in the Trade will be sold at the LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES HIDES, WHEAT, TIMOTHY SEED, \* FOR SALE, an excellent Span of Hor

June 14th, 1848.

GODERICH, C. W.

THE Subscribers have recently received from Buffalo the following articles, which

WHOLESALE OR RETAIL, low rates :-- Chests of various quality Teas, do Tobacco,

Chests of various quality Teas,
Boxes do do Tobacco,
Kegs of Shingle Nails,
An assortment of Cooper's, and other description of American Manufactured Tools,
Horse Shoe, and small sized Pennsylvania'
Refined Iron, and American Bar Iron, of
Large Size.
They are also shortly in expectation of addition to their Stock of DRY GOODS, HARDWARE, &c., &c., by the arrival at Montreal of the Ether from Liverpool.
M. B. SEYMOUR, & CO.
Goderich, June 23, 1848.
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TO THOSE IT MAY CONCERN.

MR. OLIVER, having left the whole of his unsettled accounts with the Clerk of the 1st Division Court, Goderich, advises all parties indebted to him to see that gen-tleman before the 20th of next month.— Any information required, will be given at the office only, where a person will be alavs in attendar Goderich, June 29, 1843.

DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP.

THE Business heretofore carried on under the Firm of MILES & WOODLIFF, has been this day dissolved by inutual consent. All parties indebted to the above Firm, are immediately with T. B. WOODLIFF, and tho riminetaticity with 1. B. WOODLIFF, and those parties having claims against the Firm will please send their accounts in for adjustment.

THOMAS MILES,
T. B. WOODLIFF.
Goderich, June 13th, 1848.

Feb. 11, 1848.

CANADA WEST.

THE CANADA COMPANY have for

tion can be obtained, (by application, if by letter post-paid) at the Company's Offices, letter post-paid) at the Company's Offices,
Toronto and Goderich; of R. Birdsall,
Esq., Asphadel. Colburne District; Dr.
Aling, Guelph, or J. C. W. Daly, Esq.,
Odd Dest,
For the best Yoke of 3 years old Steers, 0
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For the hest Yoke of 2 year old Steers, 0 Goderich, March 17, 1848.

BRITISH HOTEL.

GODERICH.

Goderich, Jun. 23, 1848. 11f For the best 2 Bushels of Oats, 0 5 0 N. B.—Excellent Stabing will be afford. For the best 2 Bushels of Peas. 0 10 0 ed, and an active and attentive Groom will be always in attendance.

STRACHAN & LIZARS, BARRISTERS and Attornies at Law, Solicitors in Chancery, and Bankrupt-cy, Notary Public and Conveyancers, Gode-rich and Stratford, Huron District, C. W.

IOHN STRACHAN, Goderich. DANIEL HOME LIZARS, Stratford.
Goderich, April 20, 1348.

NOTICE.

A PPLICATION will be made to the next A Session of the Provincial Legislature, or leave to bring in a Bill to constitute and

1st of April, 1843.

FARM FOR SALE.

THE Subscriber offers for sale Lot No one in the seventh Concession of the Township of Colborne, West Division. There is on the premises a small Log Barn, with 15 acres under good cultivation, and well fenced. The Land is of excellent well fenced. The Land is of excellent quality, and within 6 aniles of the Town of Goderich, containing 100 acres. TERMS of Sale will be made known by

applying to William Robertson, Esq., Casada Company's Office, Goderich, or to the subscriber.

DAVID SMITH. Goderich, March 1st, 1848.

TO PRINTERS. TYPE FOUNDRY AND PRINTERS FURNISHING WARE HOUSE.

THE Subscribers have opened a New Type Foundry in the City of New York, where they are ready to supply order to any extent, for any kind of Job Pane Type, Ink, Paper, Chases, Galleys, Brass Rules, Steel. Column Rules, Composing Sticks, Cases, and every article necessary

for a Printing Office.

The Type, which are east in new moulds, from an entirely new sett of Matrixes, with deep counters, and warranted to be unsurpassed by any, will be sold at prices to suit the times. All the type furnished by us is "hand cast." Printing Presses furnished, and also, Steam Engines of the most approved pat-

Composition Rollers cast for printers. Editors of Newspapers who buy three times as much type as their amount to finay give the a-bove six month-insertion in their papers, and send the papers containing it to the Subscribers, COCKCROFT & OVEREND No 78, Ann Street New York. December 7th 1847.

DR. HAMILTON. SURGEQN, GODERICH

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

BLANSHARD (BRANCH) AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY.

PREMIUMS FOR 1848. THE SECOND ANNUAL EXHIBITION of CATTLE, FARM PRODUCE, DOMESTIC MANUFACTURES, &c. will be held at ST. MARYS, on Wednesday the 6th of September, 1848, when the following PREMIUMS will be awarded:—

age of his neighbours and the public. He sells cheap for Cash or Produce.

WM. H. HINE.

Stratford, March 24, 1848. 9 6m

NOTICE.

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THE Subscriber having relinquished the business of Baking in favour of Mr. Henry Newman, begs to return thanks for the support he has heretofore received, and can confidently recommend his successor as worthy of public support.

JOHN LANCASTER.

Goderich, 26th May, 1848.

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JOHN LANCASTE For the best yearling Heiler, 0 10 0
2d best, 0 7 6
For the best Fat Ox, 0 40 0
For the best Fat Cow, 0 10 0
For the best Yoke of Working Oxen, 1 00 0
2d best, 0 15 0
3d best, 0 10 9
For the best Yoke of 3 years old Steers, 0 15 0
2T best, 0 10 6 SHEEP AND HOGS. For the best Ram 2 years old and upw'ds, 0 15 0 2d best, ... 0 10 0

For the best 1 year old, ... 0 10 0

2d best, ... 0 10 0

2d best, ... 0 50

For the best Tup Lamb, ... 0 10 0

2d best, ... 0 50

For the best Pup Lamb, ... 0 10 0

2d best, ... 0 5 0

For the best pair of Ewes and Lambs, ... 0 15 0

2d best, ... 0 5 0

I SAAC MAY, informs his friends and the public, that he has taken the BRICK TAVERN, lately in the occupation of Mr. Brown, at the East end of Stratford, where nothing shall be wanting on his part to promote the comfort and convenience of his guests.

I M. flatters himself that his selection of Wine and Liquors is equal to any in the country, and his Stabling department is of the most complete description.

Strafford, 28th April, 1848.

For the best 16 lbs. of Roll Butter, .... 0 7 6 For the best Keg of Butter 65 lbs.... 2d best, ... 0
3d best, ... 0
For the best Cheese, from 12 to 20 lbs. 0

For the best 10 yards Fulled Cloth, .... 0 10 0

RULES OF THE EXHIBITION.

1st. The Materials of the Domestic Manu-tured Cloth and Flaunel to be produced from to prevent accidents.

4th. All Stock exhibited shall have been the bona file property of the Exhibitor a month be-fore the Show, and all other articles shown

must have been produced on the Farm of the

Any person violating, or attempting to violate eting on any future occasion.

WILLIAM BARRON, Sec'y. St. Mary, 8th June, 1848.

PAY ATTENTION!!

A ND pay your debts, as the subscriber has resolved that all Notes and Book accounts The resolved that all Notes and Book accounts due to him and remaining unsettled, will, positively, on the 15th of July next, he handed over Dan Attorney for collection. It is certainly with some reluctance that he has adopted this resolution, as he has no desire to incur additional expense to those who are still owing him—but ji is a saying, that necessity is a merciless master, and in the present instance, his reluctance must yield to necessity.

ROBERT MODERWELL.

Goderich, 15th June, 1848.

TAILORING ESTABLISHMENT. PRING & SUMMER FASHIONS, for 1848.

A FULL variety of the newest and most improved Spains and Summer Fash-tons for 1818, have been received by the subscriber, who will promptly attend to the orders of all who may favour him with their patronage. A. NAYSMITH.
Goderich 12th April, 1248. 1y

JAMES Street, one door west of the Commercial Bank, Hamilton, by January, 1348. I. ESMONDE. J. STEWART, ATTORNEY AND BARRISTER at Law, Solicitor in Chancery, Convey-ancer, Sec., Office West Street. Goderich, March 1st, 1848. 5y

ALBION HOUSE,

GILBERT PORTE, L ADIES AND GENTLEMEN'S fash-tonable Boot and Shoe Maker, Market Square, Goderich. March, 1st, 1848.

TOBACCO. A N extensive stock which will be sold cheep for cash.

T. GILMOUR & CO. Goderich, Feb. 11, 1848.

I. LEWIS. LAW, CHANCERY, AND CONVEYANCING.

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No. 183.

To the Warden and Municipal Council of the Huron District, in Council Assembled.

The District Auditors respectfully report—That they have Audited the Treasurer's Accounts, for the Quarter ending 31st December, 1847, the abstract of which is herewith enclosed, shewing a balance in his hands on that date of £823 78 6d, together with a Classified List of the Amounts paid by him during the Quarter.

Ing the Quarter.

They also enclose an aggregate statement of the amount of Taxes due throughout the District, to which is attached Schedless of each Township, shewing the amount due on each Con-cession, after crediting the amount paid as per Assessment Rolls and the Canada Company Schedules.

Making the amount due for District purposes, at 1d per acre,

For Roads by Statute, 59 Geo. III, at 11 per £508 10 5

And for Schools at 1d per acre, by By-Law
Chap. XXI, 11th February, 1817, £263 0 87

The amount paid for Schools by the Canada Company, in terms of the above mentioned By-Law, And by Assessment, after deducting absentees

Making in all paid, 4:777 5 6
A Statement of the Debts and Liabilities of the District, due A Statement of the Debts and Liabilities of the District, one on the 1st January, 1848, is also enclosed, shewing the amount of Principal and Interest, as of that date; but of this amount there will be a large sum to be paid by the Government for the administration of Criminal Justice in terms of the Statute, 9th Victoria, Chap. 58; the Court of General Quarter Sessions of the Peace having passed accounts at their November Session to the amount of £391 17 11; but as the Auditors appointed by his Excellency, the Governor General, for the examination of those accounts, have not yet inspected them, it is not known what portion they will decide upon, as coming under the Statute

what portion they will declare apon as examples.

Accounts for works reported by the District Surveyor, as completed according to contract, on or before the 25th day of October, agreeably to the resolution of the Council to that effect, were duly audited and passed with the exception of two, effect, were duly audited and passed with the exception of two, viz.: George McLeod for £1.108 11d, and Duncan McDonald's for £3.98 12d, which were reserved to be again brought before the Council, being omissions of accounts passed by the Council in the October Session; and which accounts, when there examined, were presumed to be closed, and therefore could not be included amongst the accounts intended to be audited by

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They also have ro report that the Accounts of such Township Clerks as have been submitted to them have been duly audited, in compliance with the Statute 4 and 5 Victoria, Cap.

17. A statement of the balances remaining in their hands is

so herewith enclosed.

The Auditors further report—That they have carefully examined and Audited the Account of the District Superintendent of Common Schools, for the years 1844, 1845, 1846, shewing in that officer's hands a balance of £19 10s 9d; the abstract of which accounts is herewith tall before the Council.

All of which is humbly submitted,

by your obedient servants,
GEORGE FRASER, District Auditors.
T. B. WOODLIFF, Solution Auditors. AUDITORS' OFFICE, Goderich, January, 1848.

No. 243.

To the Warden and Municipal Council of the District of Huron, in Council Assembled.

The District Auditors respectively Report—That they have Addited the Accounts of the District Superintendent of Common Schools, for the year 1847, the abstract of which is herewith enclosed, by which there appears in that officers hands a balance to the credit of the Huron District of £808 158 234, and balance to the credit of the Huron District of £808 159 234, and the credit of the Huron District of £808 159 234, and the credit of the Huron District of £808 159 234, and the credit of the Huron District of £808 159 234, and the credit of the Huron District of £808 159 234, and the credit of the Huron District of £808 159 234, and the credit of the Huron District of £808 159 234, and the credit of the Huron District of £808 159 234, and the credit of the Huron District of £808 159 234, and the credit of the Huron District of £808 159 234, and the credit of the Huron District of £808 159 234, and the credit of the Huron District of £808 159 234, and the credit of £808 159 234, and the cr to the credit of the Township of Williams, in the London District, the sum of £22 2s 63d, which the Superintendent states

hay not been applied for.
They also have to report that the Books of the Township of Planshard, N. Easthope and Ellice, have been submitted to them for Audit, of which they have Audited the Book for Ellice only, the other two not having been accompanied with the ne-

only, the other two not having been accompanied with the cessary vouchers.

The Township Record of Downie has not been submitted, in consequence of the death of the Clerk; also the record for S. Easthope has not been submitted, but for what cause is unknown, as the Township Clerk is perfectly aware of the requirement of the Statute, having heretofore complied with it; and this year has written the Treasurer demanding his salary, without his Books being Audited, acknowledging that a part of the money he has received has not been expended.

All of which is humbly submitted, by your most obedient servants,

by your most obedient servants, GEORGE FRASER, District Auditors.

J. B. WOODLIFF, District Auditors.

Aucitors' Office, Goderich, Febr 7th, 1848.

BY-LAWS

# MUNICIPAL COUNCIL

FOR THE

# DISTRICT OF HURON.

Passed during the Sittings in February, 1848.

WILLIAM CHALK,

CHAPTER I.

By-Law Appointing the District Auditors.

WHEREAS, In compliance with the requirements of the WHEREAS, In compliance with the requirements of the Statutes regulating the proceedings of Municipal Councils, it is necessary to appoint two fit and proper persons to act as Auditors; Be it enacted by the Warden and Municipal Council of the District of Huron, in pursuance of the powers vested in them by the Act 4th and 5th Victoria, Chapter 10, and 9th Victoria, Chapter 40; and it is hereby enacted by the authority of the same, that Thomas Bevan Woodliff and George Frascr be the District Auditors for the current year.

WILLIAM CHALK,

Warden.

Goderich, 11th February. 1848.

CHAPTER II.

By Law to Repeal By-Law No. 5, passed in February Session, 1846.

WHEREAS, the Municipal Council of this District, passed a Whereas, the Municipal Council of this District, passed a By-Law in the February Session, 1846, imposing a Tax of one shilling and three pence, to be charged upon the owner of every dog in the District, according to the Statute 8th Victoria, Chap. 57: And Whereas, It is expedient that the same be repealed, Be it enacted by the Warden and Municipal Council of the District of Huron, under and by virtue of the Acts 4th and 5th Victoria, Chapter 10, and 9th Victoria, Chapter 40, and it is hereby enacted by the authority of the same, that the said By-Law, Chapter 5, passed at the February Session, 1846, be and is hereby repealed.

WILLIAM CHALK, WILLIAM CHALK,

CHAPTER III.

By-Law appointing John Strachan, Esquire, Barrister, Soli-citor io the Municipal Council defining his duties and remu-

WHEREAS, It is necessary and expedient that the Municipal WHEREAS, It is necessary and expedient that the Municipal Council should secure the advice of Counsel, Be it enacted by the Warden and Municipal Council of the District of Huron, and it is hereby enacted, that John Strachan, Esquire, Barrister, be the standing Solicitor for this Council.

2nd. And be it further enacted—That the advice of the said John Strachan, Esquire, shall be at the service not only of the Municipal Council, but of the Magistrates and the different District Officers in this District.

3rd. And be it further enacted—That a general retainer, by way of remuneration, be granted to the said John Strachan,

ard. And be it further enacted—that a general testation, by way of remuneration, be granted to the said John Strachan, Esquire, annually; which said retainer shall be, and is hereby declared to be, the sum of forty pounds per annum, payable quarterly, in lieu of all fees for omnions to the said Municipal Council, Magistrates and the District officers aforesaid, whether written or verbal, and also for all fees for the revision of any documents sub-nitted to him to revise and alter.

WILLIAM CHALK,

Goderich, 11th February, 1848.

CHAPTER IV.

By Law confirming the alteration of certain roads in the Dis-triet of Huron, as laid down in the Plans of the County Surveyors, in the Townships of Biddulph, McGillivray, Mc-Killop, Hibbert, and North Easthope.

WHEREAS, It is expedient to alter certain roads in the District of Horon, in the Townships of Biddulph, McGillivray, McKillop, Hibbert and North Easthope; Be it enacted by the Warden and Municipal Council of the District of Horon, by virtue of the powers vested in them by the Acts 4th and 5th Victoria, Chap. 10, and 9th Victoria, Chap. 40, and it is hereby enacted by the authority, that the alteration of the road as the enacted by the authority, that the alteration of the road as laid down in the County Surveyor's Plan and Report on the South boundary of the Township of Biddulph, crossing Lots No.'s 1 and 2, be adopted and confirmed.

2nd. And be it forther enacted—That the alteration of road,

as laid down in the County Surveyor's Plan and Report, in the Township of McGillivray, running lengthways on the North side of Lots thirty in the first, second, third and fourth Concessions, be adopted and confirmed.

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MCKHLOP.

Srd. And be it further enacted—That the alteration of road as laid down in the County Surveyor's P. an and Report in the Township of McKillop, on Lot number thirty-one, on the third Concession, be adopted and confirmed.

HIBBERT.

4th. And be it further enacted—That the alteration of road as laid down in the County Surveyor's Report and Plan in the

as luid down in the County Surveyor's Report and Plan in the Township of Hibbert, on Lot number eleven in the first Concession of Hibbert, be adopted and confirmed.

5th. And be it further enacted—That the alteration of road, as laid down in the County Surveyor's Plan and Report in the Township of North Easthope, running westerly between the fifth and sixth Concession, be adopted and confirmed. WILLIAM CHALK,

Goderich, 11th February, 1848.

CHAPTER V.

By-Law to provide for the compounding of Statute Labor and to regulate the manner of expending such money.

WHEREAS, It is expedient to regulate the manner in which Statute Labour may be compounded for; Be it enacted by the Warden and Municipal Council for the District of Haron, by virtue of the powers vested in them by the Acts fourth and fifth Victoria, Chapter 10, and 9th Victoria, Chapter 40, and it is hereby enacted by the authority of the same, that each land-holder, or other present light to perform Statute Labour 10. hereby enacted by the authority of the same, that each land-holder, or other person hable to perform Statute Labour under the existing laws of this Province, who may desire to compound for his or their Statute Labour, may do so by paying to the Overseer of Highways in the Division, two shillings and six-pence for each and every day such person may be hable to work; provided, such money is paid to the Overseer on or be-fore the first day of June in each and every year; such money to be expended by such Overseer on the roads within his divto be expended by such Overseer on the roads within his div sion, in such place and manner as the Councillor or Councillors for the Township shall direct. Such Overseer to account for such money to the Township Clerk of his Township.

2nd. And be it further enacted—That whenever any person, as aforesaid, shall desire to compound for his Statute Labor for

any number of years not exceeding five, such person may do so by paying into the hands of the Township Clerk, for the Township by paying into the hands of the Township Clerk, for the Township in which he resides, two shillings and sixpence for each and every day such person may be liable to work for the number of years intended to be compounded for; provided, such compartition money is paid on or before the first day of June, in the first year of the term of years compounded for.

3rd. And be it further enacted—That money coming into the hands of Township Clerks, shall be expended by contract by the Councillor or Councillors of the Township, on the road in the division within which person are compounded for sides and that

division within which person so compounding resides; and that all Township Clerks shall account for all monies coming into their hands by virtue of this By-Law, in the same manner as

their hands by virtue of this By-Law, in the same manner as they are now by law required to account for other monies coming into their hands; and that they be subject to the like penalties for non-accounting.

4th. And be it further enacted—That all persons resident in Towns, liable for more than six days Statute Lubor, shall pay to the Overseer of Highways, on or before the first day of June in each year, two shillings and sixpence for each day's duty; such money to be expended and accounted for as provided in

in each year, two shiftings and sixpence for each day's duty; such money to be expended and accounted for as provided in the third section of this By-Law.

5th. And be it further enacted—That the several Councillors shall have the power in and for their respective Townships, to form and lay out the Divisions, and allot the Statute Labor therein at any time on or before the third Saturday in April, in each and every year, by giving at least eight days' notice, put was least in three public places in such Townships respective. up at least in three public places, in such Townships respectively, of the time and place such allotment is to be made; and that the Township Clerks shall wait upon the Ceuncillor or Councillors, at such time and place as he or they may appoint for laying out such divisions, and bring with him his Record Book. And further—that it shall be his duty to post up the necessary notices.
6th. And be it further enacted—That this By-Law remain in

force until amended or repealed.
7th. And it is enacted hereby further—That 500 copies of this By-Law be printed and distributed in the several. Townships.

WILLIAM CHALK,

Goderich, 11th February, 1843.

CHAPTER VL

By-Law to Repeal By-Law No. 8, passed in May Session, 1844.

WHEREAS, The Municipal Council of the District of Huron, Whereas, The Municipal Council of the District of Huron, passed a By-Law, No. 8, in the May Session, 1844, regulating the apportioning of Taxes raised for the support of Common Schools: And Whereas, It is expedient that the same be repealed, Be it enacted by the Warden and Municipal Council for the District of Huron, by virtue of the powers vested in them by the Ats 4th and 5th Victoria, Chap. 10—9th Victoria, Chap. 40, and 9th Victoria, Chap. 20; and it is hereby enacted by the authority aforesaid, that the By-Law, number 3, passed in the May Session of Council, 1844, be and is hereby declared to be repealed.

2nd. And be it further enacted—That the apportionment of the Taxes saised for the support of Common Schools, be apportioned in terms of the 9th Victoria, Chapter 20.
WILLIAM CHALK,

Goderich, 11th February, 1843.



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Goderich, May 26, 1848. 17tf N. B.—Patent SCALE, weighing from lb. to 500, for sale.

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THE Subscriber '(from Galt) has lately rented the above well established INN and HOTEL in the West end of Stratford, and HOTEL in the West end of Stratiord, from the proprietor and late occupant, Mr. John Sherman; and he begs to say that he will endeavour to see the Public and Travellers well accommodated, and their comforts attended to. He has good Stablung and an attentive Hostler. His Bar is well supplied with Wines and Liquors.

THOMAS DOUGLASS.
Stratford, March 1, 1848. 7m3

FOR SALE.

A LOT of Land, situated on the Bay-field road, five miles and a half from Goderich—will be sold cheap Terms of payment to suit purchasers. L. ALVORD, Goderich, March 28, 1848.

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Goderich, Peb. 9, 1848. 21f

EXTENSITEM.

town.

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Goderich, March 22, 1818. 71f

NOTICE.

THE Subscriber is about discontinuing business as Blacksmith in the town of Goderich, and hereby notifies all those indebted to him, that they will be waited upon for settlement immediately: and the obstinate ones who disregard this intimation will be handed over to that efficient offers the Cleak of the Court, who will fficer the Clerk of the Court, who other the Clerk of the Court, perhaps effect a settlement on more costly and less favourable terms,
HENRY ELLIOT.
Goderich, April 8th, 1848.

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JOHN SHERMAN.

Stratford, 17th April, 184a.

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Crown Land Department, Montreal, 10th March, 1846.

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NOTICE is hereby given, by order of the Government in Council, to all persons who have received Jocations of land in Western Canada, since the 1st January, 1832, and also to parties located previous to that date, whose locations were not included in the list of unpatented lands, ladde to forfeiture, published 4th of April, 1839, that unless the claimants or their legal representatives éstablish their claims, and take out their Patents within Leo years from this date, the land will be resumed by Gormment to be disposed or by Sabs.

OUTSTANDING DEBTS. STRATFORD.

TMIE Subscriber will be obliged to enter those in arrear to him, with the Clerk of the Court, it not immediately settled.

A. F. MICKLE, Stratiord, March 27, 1818.

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NICHOLAS DOYLE.
Goderich, June 9, 1848.

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