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aprds.

Dr. P. A. McDOUGALL. OAN be consulted at all hours, at As if the ocean and the sky

Mr. Le'Turge's Boarding House,

(formerly the British Hotel.)

Goderich, April 29th, 1852.

V5

And such a brigatness in the cyc,

And such a brigatness in the cyc

IRA LEWIS, BARRISTER, SOLICITOR, &c. West-street, Goderich.

June 1848. 2vn25

DANIEL HOME LIZARS,
TTORNEY AT LAW, and Conveyancer, Solicitor in Chancery, &c. has his clice as formerly in Stratford.
Stratford, 2nd Jan. 1850.

2vn49

A grassy place, where might view
The flowers that courtesy to the bees,
The waving of the tall green trees,

DANIEL GORDON, CABINET MAKER, Three doors East o Canada Company's office, West-August 27th, 1849.

JOHN J. E. LINTON, OTARY PUBLIC, Commissioner Q.B., and Conveyancer, Stratford.

VILLIAM REED, OUSE AND SIGN PAINTER, &c. Lighthouse-street, Goderich, October 25, 1849. 2vn38 CHEMIST AND DRUGGIST, West-

street, Goderich. July 1850. 20-3

HURON HOTEL,

RY JAMES GENTLES, Goderich. Attentive Hostlers always on hand. Goderich, Sept. 12, 1350.

STRACHAN AND BROTHER. Barrister and Attornies at Law, &c,.
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at Law, Notary Public and Convey

MILLINER AND DRESS MAKER. WEST STREET, GODERICH, East of the Canada C. Office.) THERE she intends to carry on the above business. Dresses made in the

Jure 21th, 1852.

January 6, 1852. v4n47.



"THE GREATEST POSSIBLE GOOD TO THE GREATEST POSSIBLE NUMBER.

TWELVE AND SIX PENCE. AT THE END OF THE YEAR.

GODERICH, COUNTY OF HURON, (C. W.) THURSDAY, JULY 29, 1852.

NUMBER XXVII.

Poetry.

THE SEAMEW.

BY ELIZABETH BARRET. How joyously the young seamew Lay dreaming on the waters blue; Whereon our little bark had thrown

Familiar with the waves, and free. As if their own white foam were he: His heart upon the heart of ocean Lay learning all its mystic motion, And throbbing to the throbbing ses.

And such a brightness in his eye.

We were not cruel; yet did sunder His white wing from the blue waves un-Look'd up to ours in calm-surprise As deeming us some ocean wonder. We bore our ocean bird unto

The falling of the silvery dew. The flowers of the earth were pale to him Who had seen the rainbow fishes swim:

And when earth's dew around him law The green trees round him only made A prison, with their darksome shade; And drooped his wing, and mourned he,

For his own boundless glittering sea,—Albeit he knew they could not fade. Then One her gladsome fate did bring, Her gentle voice's murmering. In ocean's stead his heart to move, And teach him what was human love— He thought it strange, mournful thing.

He lay down in his grief to die, That both no waves,) because, alas! Our human touch did on him pass, And with our touch our agony.

AGRICULTURE.

HINTS FOR JULY

Summer Pruning must be continued, to

mark but replied, 'Yes Clara, we shall miss wise, Oli trees in many cases bear too heavily, and few people are disposed to relieve them of their ill-good toned lead. They are con-

hot water or any thing else, except corking tight and covering the cork with sealing wax, and putting into a celler; and had goosberry pies as fresh at New Year's as though the fruit had just been taken from the bush." This mode would serve admirtishment of the bush." This mode would serve admirtishment of the bush. Will he leave me without o the bush." This mode would serve admirably for goosberries and currants (nearly ripe) but for cheeries and some other smaller fruits the wa'er process has proved much the best. High-flavored sour cherries as the Mayduke, Early Richmond, &c., ries as the Mayduke, Early Richmond, &c., keep much better than the heart cherries—probably Downer's Late a very high-flavored sort, would be one of the best of the latter class. The black or junk bottles have been found to serve a good purpose, if perfectly clean, having never been previously used; but transparent bottles, showing exactly the condition of the fruit, are sof course best. An intelligent and skilful neighbor has succeeded by still another process in preserving peaches, (cut into large pieces and divested of the skin,) as fresh as when taken from the trees; not in their weight of sugar, put in a very small quantisty of that material. We have eaten them

Literature.

CLARA MENDON.

BY EFFIE GRAY.

CHAPTER 1.

one exception

the of that material. We have eaten them after mid-winter, one could not have told by the flavor the difference between these and the fresh dish served with cream at and the fresh dish served with cream at mid-autumn. This process has cost months of labor and experiment before reaching its present state of perfection, and it is yet to undergo further attempts at improvements another season; and in the mean time will not of course be given to the public. Dr. Lee thinks that fruit cannot be kept long, even perfectly excluded from the air, at a temperature above 60° Fah., but this mode of treating peaches appears to constitute one excention. remains, in ministering good to others.' Overcome by her feelings, Glara buried thick and fast through her white fingers.

While Clara weeps let us seek Edward now in the quiet arbor, which his own hands constructed for Clara and himself. now as a brother loves,—but he could not she called Clara to her bedside and told "Has Edward told you of his intended reveal his feelings to Clara; he knew by her of her parents. visit to Europe, Clara? said Mrs. Men-

and when he gives me his hand at parting.

severing my heart-strings. Let his unfor-

tunate love be buried in the recesses of my

own bosom, into which I may retire, and

there enjoy and live upon that, which will

her manner, that she thought of him only Summer Pruning must be continued, to regulate growth, by pinching off the ends of too vigerous or irregular growing shoots and all such as are superfluous. Fruit bearing may be induced by stopping all such as are superfluous. Fruit bearing may be induced by stopping all such shoots as may not be wanted in the frame-work of the tree. In the case of garden trees especially this treatment is necessary.

Summer Pruning must be continued, to regulate growth, by pinching off the ends of too vigerous or irregular growing shoots and all such as are superfluous. Fruit month. How lonesome we shall be without him.

MISS E. SHARMAN,

(From Manchester, England.)

Summer Pruning must be continued, to regulate growth, by pinching off the ends of too vigerous or irregular growing shoots and all such as are superfluous. Fruit month. How lonesome we shall be without him.

Mrs. Mendon did not observe the emotioned it to me her manner, that she thought of min only as a brother. Alas, for those two sad this morning; he thinks of leaving us in a month. How lonesome we shall be without him.

Mrs. Mendon did not observe the emotion of the speaker as she uttered the last renecessary. as a brother. Alas, for those two sad of your father's death, but as the vessel was hearts! could the secret of each have been supposed to have been lost in which he was made known to the other, how different returning from Europe, at the time of your would have been the parting; but no, that mother's death, we have long numbered

'Oh, God, this is anguish!' exclaimed Edward, as he paced hastily up and down their ill-poportioned load. They are considered as curiosities, and are allowed to exhaust themselves. Those who desire fine specimens, and regard the future health and prosperity of their trees, will reduce the crop to a reasonable quantity. Thinning should not be confined to dwarf trees, but will be highly hapsfead in all cross, but was a whose who desire the specimens, and regard the future health and prosperity of their trees, will reduce the crop to a reasonable quantity. Thinning should not be confined to dwarf trees, but was all seem to her—a brother; she shall wall itself the region of the struggles I have had for the small enclosure. I would tell her all, but I could not endure to hear from her lips that she cannot love me; no; I will be only what I seem to her—a brother; she shall never know of the struggles I have had for

June 21th, 1829.

A NASNYTH.

FASLIONABLE TAILOR, one does the five every heavily loaded. Valcable rises are very heavily loaded. Valcable rises are very heavily loaded. Valcable rises are very heavily loaded. When the first is all of the first every heavily loaded. When the first is all of the first every heavily loaded. When the first is all of the first every heavily loaded. Budding will commence on the lattery and the house of the subscriber, West-arrest, Goderich.

WANTED.

WANTE

preserved goosberries by placing the fruit picked rather green in bottles so as to fill them, and then filling all spaces to the mouth with water. The bottles are then set in the kelttlefof cold water where they remain till it is made to boil, when they are remained from the carriage was ready for Mr. Singleton. We pass over the leave taking, and and from car to stage coach; the last day while Edward is rapidly approaching the variance of the carriage was neady for Mr. Singleton. We pass over the leave taking, and and from car to stage coach; the last day while Edward is rapidly approaching the carriage was neady for Mr. Singleton. We pass over the leave taking, and and from car to stage coach; the last day while Edward is rapidly approaching The morning of Edward's departure city whence he is to sail, we will again look man of prepossessing appearance, occupied She seemed confused as I

Will he leave me without one word, Why do I love him with such devotion?

fest to her he did not reciprocate. Foolish girl have I been to give my heart Clara found it. he shall not know that parting in almost

CHAPTER II. "By day or night in weal or woe,
That heart, no longer free
Must bear the love it cannot show,
And silent sche for thee."

After Edward's departure, Mrs. Men destroy me. Outwardly I will be the same lon removed from her country residence to as ever: I will arouse to some high and nothe city. Clara's beauty and engaging manners won her much attention. Admirers flocked around her; but those who would gain her heart sought in vain; she her face in her hands, and the tears fell could love but one, and though that one might be indifferent to her, his memory He has already visited the garden, and the throne it; its shrine was in the depths of pleasant seat by the gurgling brook. He her heart. Though changed in her inner-

> him with the dead. Here is his miniature, encased in a locket, which your mother desired me to keep for you.'

Mrs. Mendon was too weak to say more; and Clara, greatly overcome by the strange 'Oh, are you not my mother? I am into her eldest daaghter.

WASHINGTON
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CAPITAL \$1,000,000.
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August 27, 1850.

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poposite the Gore Bank, and the Bank of British North America, Hamilton, 4 to the Gore Ontario, Hamilton, Agent for the Contract of the Gore Dank, and the Bank of British North America, Hamilton, 4 to the Gore Dank, and the Gore Dank, and the Bank of British North America, Hamilton, 4 to the Gore Bank, and the Bank of British North America, Hamilton, 4 to the Gore Bank, and the Bank of British North America, Hamilton, 4 to the Gore Bank, and the Bank of British North America, Hamilton, 4 to the Gore Bank, and the Bank of British North America, Hamilton, 4 to the Gore Bank, and the Bank of British North America, Hamilton, 4 to the Gore Bank, and the Bank of British North America, Hamilton, 4 to the Gore Bank, and the Bank of British North America, Hamilton, 4 to the Gore Bank, and the Bank of British North America, Hamilton, 4 to the Gore Bank, and the Bank of British North America, Hamilton, 4 to the Gore Bank, and the Bank of British North America, Hamilton, 4 to the Gore Bank, and the Bank of British North America, Hamilton, 4 to the Gore Bank, and the Bank of British North America, Hamilton, 4 to the Gore Bank, and the Bank of British North America, Hamilton, 4 to the Gore Bank, and the Bank of British North America, Hamilton, 4 to the Gore Bank, and the Gore Bank, and the Bank of British North America, Hamilton, 4 to the Gore Bank, and the Gore Bank, and the Bank of British North America, Hamilton, 4 to the Gore Bank, and the Bank of British North America, Hamilton, 4 to the Gore Bank, and the Gore Bank and the Gore Bank

M. F. N. MOLESWORTI,

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STATE OF CONTROLLER, Incidence and a season of the state, as one of the state of the state, as one of the state, and the state of the state, as one of of the sta KEEPING FRUIT FRESH.

KEEPING FRUIT FRESH.

The New England Farmer says he

The New England Fa

She was hurried from steamboat to car,
She was hurried from steamboat to car,
the last day,
the last

remain till it is made to boil, when they are taken out, immediately corked very secure ty, and set in a cellar. To this the Prairie Farmer adds, "Very likely; and we have many timesput gooseberries into a bottle, clean and dry, without any cold or hot water or any thing else, except corking haunts. Clara had seated hot water or any thing else, except corking haunts. Clara bottle, clean and dry, without any cold or hot water or any thing else, except corking haunts. Clara had seated hor wild take an opportunity and hor's side, and hastened to her room.

Long she communed in silence with her was a southerner, returning from Europe, friend."

'It is well for you, me When the carriage rolled rapidly away riding for some time in silence, he availed I am confident that Edward gled sadly with the emotions, which in vain own heart, fervently she prayed to ner where he had been spending two years. Heavenly Father to grant her strength; He had while abroad, been introduced into ed this secret, I have had seen introduced into and firmly she resolved to cherish no long- the first society, had met with many fair ings, of late, in regard to one looks, to satisfy me that he loves me ? er for Edward, feelings which it was mani- and noble ladies, but had left the old world your heart. with his heart in his own possession, still well nigh stormed But alas! for the resolutions against unscathed by the fire of leve. He was sidered impregnable by women Foolish girl have I been to give my heart Dut mass: for the resolutions against unseathed by the instance of the solutions against unseathed by the from among the Henry, and changed the subject to the sly god will not be shut out from free to choose a bride from among the Henry, and changed the subject to the sly god will not be shut out from free to choose a bride from among the Henry, and changed the subject to the sly god will not be shut out from free to choose a bride from among the Henry, and changed the subject to the sly god will not be shut out from the slow of the s self that he never will suspect the secret; I the heart; fortify it as we will, he enters daughters of teh north, or the fair ones of must and will, treat him the same as ever; and takes possession when he pleases. So his own sunny south. He had seen many Clara was standing on the piazza.

who were admired for their beauty, but a beautiful sunset. hever had be seen a face so pleasing to him.

She perceived not the approach of the control of t as Clara's. She did indeed look lovely in saidher deep mourning dress; and her countenance, so sweetly sad, spoke of deep afflic- | She turned, and with a smile, she re tion and calm resignation.

If her face had pleased the young stran-He regretted that he must leave her before she had completed her journey.

was her cherished idol; she could not dethrone it; its shrine was in the depths of her heart. Though changed in her innerself, to the world Clara seemed gay and happy. She entered with zest into the large which was sent to convey her there, with mingled emotions of joy and sadness. As she rode on, to her arms and said happy. She entered with zest into the large which was sent to convey her there, with mingled emotions of joy and sadness. As she rode on, to her arms and said happy. She entered with zest into the large which was sent to convey her there is true there, with mingled emotions of joy and sadness. As she rode on, to her arms and said happy. She entered with zest into was her cherished idol; she could not denew. Her first impressions of the place her arm, and saidcharacter awaited her. Mrs. Mendon was cred with long moss, which hung in grace- his name is Edward Singleton. with all its warm affections and noble aspirations, almost unconsciously given itself. Now they were to be separated, he realized more fully his love for her; he loved not Aware that she had but a short time to live, beauties of nature; she loved the fields, the and sweet. She loved the country, and sed under the same root; but since I We have never had certain intelligence now, more than ever, would she seek en-

> As she approached the house, her lips until she blushed at her own eagerness. thoughts turn toward those within its walls. How will they receive her? She is not, however, kept long in suspense; for as the carriage stops at the door she sees a group assembled on the piazza. As she alights, disclosure, wept long at the bedside. As Mrs. Ashton, the lady of the house steps soon as she could command her voice, she forward to welcome her, conducting her, to the little group, she introduces her first said little Carrie Ashton, as Clara laid down

itting under a large tree joined her. They conversed some time, when Clara, rising seat, dropped several papers fro folio; in gathering them up, Henry served a head which bore a striking res blance to a friend of his then in Europe. He begged leave to look at it; but noticing Clara's embarrassment, merely said— **
Your fancy has sketched a fine head
there Miss Mendon.'
The next time he was alone with his sis-

Well, Laura, the mystery is solved; have seen Miss Mendon's face before, the rather a representative of it. Singleton, whom I left in Italy; it-his room that I saw a portrait of Mile

'It is well for you, mell said Laura archly, that you

'Parden me, Miss Mendon, if Lintro

"I have been looking at this slouten ger he found her conversation and manners see those golden clouds—beautiful, indeed. still more fascinating; so artless and unaf- but evanescent; emblematic, are they not feeted, yet very intelligent and refined.

He regretted that he must leave her before they have now faded, a few rays of its brightness linger yet. 'Tis thus, methinks with the joys of youth; their memory ling-Clara's new home was on a large planta-tion thirty miles in the country. She en-sity have well nigh overwhelmed us.

hands constructed for Clara and himself.

The place was rendered almost sacred to him by the memory of happy hours there spent with her to whom his young heart had sorrowing breast. But trials of another she will be to whom his young heart had character awaited her. Mrs. Mendon was approached through a long avenue of oak; the trees were coveristately. In front it was approached through a long avenue of oak; the trees were coveristately in front it was approached through a long avenue of oak; the trees were coveristately in front it was approached through a long avenue of oak; the trees were coveristately in front it was approached through a long avenue of oak; the trees were coveristately in front it was approached through a long avenue of oak; the trees were coveristately in front it was approached through a long avenue of oak; the trees were coveristately in front it was approached through a long avenue of oak; the trees were coveristately in front it was approached through a long avenue of oak; the trees were coveristately in front it was approached through a long avenue of oak; the trees were coveristately in front it was approached through a long avenue of oak; the trees were coveristately in front it was approached through a long avenue of oak; the trees were coveristately in front it was approached through a long avenue of oak; the trees were coveristately in front it was approached through a long avenue of oak; the trees were coveristately in front it was approached through a long avenue of oak; the trees were coveristately in front it was approached through a long avenue of oak; the trees were coveristately in front it was approached through a long avenue of oak; the trees were coveristately in front it was approached through a long avenue of oak; the trees were coveristately in front it was approached through a long avenue of oak; the trees were coveristately in front it was approached through a long avenue of oak; the trees were coveristately in front it was approached through a long avenue of oak; t

That name! what a thrill it sent through Clara's heart! As soon as she could command her voice she said-'Is he indeed your friend? He has been

woods, the streams; the wild flowers, fresh to me as a brother; our childhood was pasjoyment in the quiet scenes of nature, in the contemplation of its workwarship and calmly, but her agitation was not unnoticed the contemplation of its workmanship and by Henry. 'Is he well? Where is he?' and other similar questions escaped Clara's

CHAPTER III.

"Look forward ! Thoughdark clouds of grief hang o'er thee, Brighter scenes are yet before thee, Which will peace and joy restore thee.

Dear Miss Mendon, may I look at this?

they loved so dearly, was their cousin. 'And so you will live with us always, won't you, Cousin Clara?' said little Lizzie, as she twined her arms affectionately about

her.
It was a clear evening in early autumn; Mrs. Ashton's family had just risen from the tea table, and sought the piazza, when they perceived a carriage rapidly approach. ing up the avenue. It stopped and a gentle-man alighted. He was tall and graceful; nan alighted. He was tall and graceful; is face and form indicated him to be a man of middle age, but his hair was silvery white. He ascended the steps, and approaching Mrs. Ashton, said-'Mrs. Ashton, I presume.'

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