ONE IMPORTANT CAUSE OF NONE IMPROVEMENT IN AGRICULTURE.

I had occasion to visit the son of a frie nd of mine, at a school of great respectability in a wealthy agricultural district. The mas-ter, a very intelligent person, showed me the details of his well-arranged establishheent, which was certainly a pettern in every respect. On entering the well-filled schoolroom, he observed that most of his scholars were farmers' sons. Glancing at his library I inquired what, books on agricultural subjects it contained? The master second arrest ter seemed struck with surprise (as if the thought of such books had never occured to thought of such Sooks had never occured to him) and replied, "with shame I acknowlegs, not one; but send me a list of such as you recommend, and I will immediately procure them." Now I apprehended this case might be multiplied by a thousand or more. Can we wonder then, that a youth who never heard the word agriculture at school, and who is seldom or never sent. school, and who is seldom or never sent into different districts to be taught agri-culture as a science, should go home to his parent, and Jodow his plan of farming, be it good, bay or indifferent. In all other trade and professions an apprenticeship is considered essential to the acquirement of know-ledge; but farming, the most necessary of all trades, is to be left to chance, or rather mischance. A system of uniformity is essential in making a hat, coat or shoes: there are established educational rules for church, the bar, and the senate; but agriculture, the greatest interest of all, on which our very existence depends, economically and politically, is to be like a ship without a compass, tossed about by the ever-varying gale of individual opinion, without the hope of reaching the port of

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of form of form of form of the office on the tion of higher ties in mand in are the second of the following the fo

Fifty gentiemen of the Township of Whitby, having made up a purse of Fifty Pounds, with a view of promoting Agriculture by stimulating and encouraging the science of Ploughmanship (the foundation of all permanent and successful farming), it is proposed to match twenty Ploughmen (residents of Whitby), against any other Township in Upper Canada, which shall in like manner make up a purse of Ffty Pounds.

To enrich the mind of a country by works of act or seignes, and the way to rank of the state ike manner make up a purse of Fity Pounds
—the purse to be deposited with a Treasurer mutually chosen, and to be given up to the winning party on the day of trial—agreably to the decision of the Judges to be appointed as follows:—Each contributing party to mame three from some disinterested Township or Townships, and the six

receive immediate attention. By order of the committee, PETER PERRY, Secretary.

P.S.—All newspapers willing to aid in the promotion of agricultural pursuits, by inserting the above, are respectfully requested to do so .- The Globe

A CUNNING MONKEY .- Bangalore itself hes about two miles from the military cen-tre, and is on that side, completely hidden by a dense tope (grove) which stretches round it, and is penetrated at different pointdisappeared than the monkey took the banto the Mysore.

DEATH OF THE PETERBORO'
GAZETTE.

We learn from our contemporary of the
Despatch, that the above named journal.
"after a wheezing existence of three years,"
departed this life on the morning of the 24th
ult. This is another most powerful eving the collored District to the principles of the Colborne District to the principles of toryism. The Gazette from the very first poments of its existence hoped against force, and no disturbance took place." toryism. The Gazette from the very first moments of its existence hoped against fore, and no disturbance took place."

It passed at brief intervals, but did not interpose to the difference of poly, as it was evident, to all who understood its limited circulation and political croed, that a journal so circumstanced and the second intervals, but did not interpose to the difference of poly, without any reference to the difference of seems to infer. that, (though free to do seems to infer. that, they have seems to infer. that, they have seems to infer. that, they will be seems to infer. that, they have seems to infer. they have seems to infer. that, they have seems to infer. Th

though in other respect a good memoer or society, as we are informed. This move led, of course, to the rapid extinction of the journal in question as the new editor, unlike his predecessor, was thrown solely upon the returns of the office for his rely suste-

nance.
The Press and type of the defunct Gazette are to be removed to Toronto where they will be employed in the publication or rather resuscitation of a journal once called, the "Toronto Standard" but with what success, its former late may readily pre dict! There is one thing, however, which may tend to re-animate the Combined ghost of both papers, for a short period, and that is the fact of the name of the late juvenile editor being neither directly nor indirectly associated with the editorial department.—

Neuccastle Courier.

## RESPECTABLE PEOPLE.

of art or science, is not the way to rank yourself respectable, at least in your life-tine;—to enslave, oppress, cheat, or plunder, would be a much surer way, and to prove this, we might quote innun:erable-

Judges so chosen to name one or three is it not humiliating in the extreme to be compelled to admit this? Truly it is.

which he is able and willing to the sead as a serious for the bound to the sponsor the proposition open for twelvo months from the day of trial, if not sooner taken up by some other Township.

All communications on the subject alf-diesed to the Secretary (Post-paid) will aftered to the contract of the serious of the serious and that the serious intensity of the serious and that the serious intensity of the serious of deliquency that can be imagined in a public officer. All almost every species of deliquency that the Lord. It is showever, considered to a mobile that the public has heard through the case, and earnous almost every species of deliquency that can be imagined in a public officer. All that the public has heard through the case, so the debts contracted by Thomas Macqueen, in Goderich. Now, seeing that this is the case, so that the public has heard through the confined to a minority who unfortunately have yet to learn the great first principles, is now read to the services of the horrible corporal punishment upon Scriptural principles, is now read to accutences of his sensibility, or his ready in the debts contracted by Thomas Macqueen, so details that the public has heard through the case, and that the Lord. It is however, consolately, should be not according to the debts contracted by Thomas Macqueen, so details that the public has heard through the case, and the defence of the death punishment upon Scriptural principles, is now rice, and other papers, of the horrible corporal punishment upon Scriptural principles, is now rice, and other papers, of the horrible corporal punishment upon Scriptural principles, is now rice, and that we are the debts contracted by Thomas Macqueen, that the public has heard through the case, and that the Lord. It is however, considered the main train of unproductive, chicken-hearted humanism of unproductive, stibility: the first requires long study and painful abstainence from the various allu-ring pleasures by which we are surrounded; the second in most cases demands only a little acting, and even when sincere, is utter ly useless to the public .- Westminster Re

by a dense tope (grove) which stretches round it, and is penetrated at different points by roads leading to the gates. This grove is a perfect metropolis of monkeys. They warm in thousands, chasing each other on the roads, capering on the hedges, chattering on the boughs, and granning hungrily at every one who passes with any eatable. They are a constant pest to every housewife in the town, discovering unsuspected passages to their stores, forestalling the meal, and making hasty retreat. A native fable, in illustrating the danger of mischieve-ous companions, tells of a man who took a journey, accompaniod by his monkey and nis goat, taking with him rice and curds for a refreshment by the way. Arrived at annh, ho resolved to bathe and dine. Laying down the bundle with the provisions, he tied the two animals to a bush, and cortainty by men who, were they disappeared than the monkey took the bundle with the provisions he tied the two animals to a bush, and cortainty by men who, were they disappeared than the monkey took the bundle with the provisions he tied the two animals to a bush, and cortainty by men who, were they disappeared than the monkey took the bundle with the provisions he tied the two animals to a bush, and cortainty by men who, were they disappeared than the monkey took the bundle with the provisions he tied the two animals to a bush, and he prefered the provisions he tied the two animals to a bush, and he provisions he tied the two animals to a bush and he provisions he tied the two animals to a bush and the red men. The house way the two disappeared than the monkey took the bundle with the provisions had he prefer the most obnoxious (to Government) of the most obnoxious (to Government) and the tothe candidates. M. Achille Fould are also had his pretentions at heart when they alle, united it, disposed of the good things, and then wining his hands on the beard of the goat, so as to leave plenty of marks, a new struggle. Prince Louis Napoleon and then whose his hands on the beard of the goat, so as to leave plenty \*\*Linatks, a new struggle. Prince Louis Napoleon terco. The poor goat suffered the beart of candidates by the Socialists, Communists, due to her arch companion. \*\*A unssion of the care of the poor goat suffered the beart of the poor goat suffered the beart of the care of the poor goat suffered to the beart of the structure of the poor goat suffered to the poo ing cat their own projects. But they were not the "Red" men who returned bim for the Masselle, for the Youne, for the

 

 Fould (Moderate)
 80,193

 Raspail (Red Republican)
 67,852

 Thore (Red Republican)
 65,650

 Cabet (Red Republican)
 65,460

 Bugeaud ..... 49,411 Girardian ..... 28.108 

THE CONTEST .- During the present political contest, we do not know that we have anything to complain of, particularly, with respect to the abuse of our nominees, by the whigs. There is certainly less of it than we have known since we came upon the political stage. We think there is less of htteress as the interest of the contest of the conte the political stage. We think there is less of bitterness and vituperation displayed on method us revery existence depends, economically and politically, is to be like a ship without a compass, tossed about by the ever-varying gale of individual opinion, which our very existence depends, economically and politically, is to be like a ship without a compass, tossed about by the ever-varying gale of individual opinion, which our very and the ever-varying gale of individual opinion, which is compass, tossed about by the ever-varying gale of individual opinion, which is compass, tossed about by the ever-varying gale of individual opinion, which is compass, tossed about by the ever-varying gale of individual opinion, which is compass, tossed about by the ever-varying gale of individual opinion, which is compass, tossed about the ever-varying gale of individual opinion, which is every some dependent of the ever-varying gale of individual opinion, which is every some dependent of the ever-varying gale of individual opinion, which is every a country of the last twenty the ever-varying gale of individual opinion, which is every a country of the last twenty the ever-varying gale of individual opinion, which is every a country of the last twenty the ever-varying gale of individual opinion, which is every a country of the last twenty the ever-varying gale of individual opinion, which is compared to the last twenty the ever-varying gale of individual opinion, which is compared to the last twenty the ever-varying gale of individual opinion, which is compared to the last twenty the ever-varying gale of individual opinion, which is compared to the ever-varying gale of individual opinion, which is compared to the ever-varying gale of individual opinion, which is compared to the ever-varying gale of individual opinion, which is compared to the ever-varying gale of individual opinion, and the ever-varying gale of individual both sides than has been known in any Presidential contest for the last twenty-five years. We rejoice that we are enabled to say so, as it augers well for the march of the law of the same than the s

> STEAMER GENERAL SCOTT LOST. steamer Gen. Scott was lost last night about 8 o'clock, in about the middle of Lake St. Clair. She was run into by the Schooner Star, and sunk in a very few min.

who was on board that he thinks all on board were saved, although there were two boys who got on board at Algonac who are

now been for three weeks on his defence, but report says that he has failed in estab-lishing his innocence in any instance.—

Courier.

DON'T BE IN A HURRY. We have not taken any part in the out-cry raised against the Ministry for not meeting Parliament sooner, because, in sober truth, we hope we are reasonable ELECTION OF PRINCE LOUIS NAPOLEON, AND A RED REPUBLICAN.—Prince Louis Napoleon has been elected, and through the instrumentality of the Red Republicans, who have equally succeeded in returning planty as they can that they are not ready to go. We have the more sympathy with planty as they can that they are not leady to go. We have the more sympathy with the Ministry, too, because we perfectly recollect what a value we used to attach to that same excuse, of "not ready," in days gone by, when, like Macbeth's "amen," Lindley Murray and the Eton Grammar stuck in our throats. It is true that the excuse with us was what we should now call "a standing joke," though but a very sorry joke at the time it was practised; but as you cant't manufacture a silk purse out as you cant't manufacture a silk purse out of a sow's ear, or an axe-handle out of a tooth-pick, so neither whipping nor scolding will make a man (or boy) ready who is not ready, and that was the logic we always proposed to the much revered patron of whipcord who undertook to correct our exdorsed on their foreheads or shoulders. If we thought, as our worthy preceptor used most ungenerously to think, that the plea, "not ready," was only a shirking excuse—in that case, indeed, we would follow the practice of pedagogues—catch every sinner by the "scruft" of the neck, and make them the catch the practice of pedagogues. by the "scruff" of the neck, and make them meet" whether or no. But is there any ground for such a suspicion? On the con-trary, so rampant and strong are the minis-ters that it is difficult to imagine either ters that it is diment to magne enter short-comings or long-comings that would leave them without a majority. The plea of "not ready," under such circumstances, is to our minds rather encouraging. It



# HURON SIGNAL. FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1848.

SHOULD W. SMITH O'BRIEN BE HANGED?

The wilful and deliberate destruction of hu man life, whether perpetrated through the dark malignity of the midnight assassin, or under the elected he has his guide—the judgment of the people, to direct him in his onward course.—Detroit Commercial Bulletin.

For instance, "They will take the word as a prophecy, because millions have taken the sword course.—Detroit Commercial Bulletin. prophecy, because millions have taken the sword and fought with the sword, who did not perish by the sword, but died in their beds like other

We understand from Mr. T. S. Sprague who was on board that he thinks all on board were saved, although there were two latter than the latter was to latter lat In the Jewish Theoracy, when war was to be levied upon a nation, an express command was given from Heaven to that effect, and when a given from Heaven to that effect, and when a griminal was to be put to death, God himself had explicitly specified not only the kind of the destruction of life is necessary to deter others from the commission of crime, farthing who is the owner of this satablishment: boys who got on board at Algonac who are not yet discovered.

Well, this is the way of the world;—but sit not homiliating in the extreme to be compelled to admit this? Truly it is. Of barg go and freight of course was all lost. There were about forty-passengers on go to this mode of reasoning, come under the board.—Detroit Bulletin.

boys who got on board at Algonac was given from Heaven to that effect, and when a criminal was to be put to death, God himself had explicitly specified not only the kind of death, but also the persons who were to inflict it.—"And the Congregation shall stone him to death." Now, unless a special mandate from Umpires.

The match to come off some day between the seventeenth of May and tenth of June the seventeenth of May and tenth of June the match to course, no mechanic or artizan can, according to this mode of reasoning, come under the seventeenth of May and tenth of June the match the part of the match to course, no mechanic or artizan can, according to this mode of reasoning, come under the seventeenth of May and tenth of June the match the part of the match to the match the part of the match to the management of this public Institution is stil pending. We understand that the forty ploughmen, the Judges, and the respective of the forty ploughmen, the Judges, and otherwise mangle the living of the management of this public execution of the forty ploughmen, the Judges, and otherwise mangle the living the man of life, or any other man holds a Bill of Sale of the Press to the light pending to the management of this public execution of the forty ploughmen, the Judges, and otherwise mangle the living of the man of life, or any other man holds a Bill of Sale of the Press to the light pending to the man of life, or any other man holds a Bill of Sale of the Press to the life show, that the Lord." It is however, consolating any little contagen.

The write and the Consensation of the sevential mandate from least the pression particular, should with a sight exclaim. Which seem a preventive. In plain language, we think men, and the Press in particular, should with a preventive. In plain language, we think men, and the Press appreventive of declaring that a particular, should with a sight exclaim, "These with a sight exclaim, "These with a sight exclaim, "These with a sight exclaim, the least of the limit men, and the Press in particular, should with a particular, should with a particular, should with a sight exclaim, the least of the limit men, and the Press appread to the limit men, and the Press appread to the management of this public execution of the limit men, and the Press appread to the man of life, or any other man ho

principle of expediency; the fallacy of which we lately exposed in a number of essays, which, through the kindness of many of our cotemporaries, obtained an extensive circulation in the Province; we shall therefore only repeat the great natural law which should be legibly engraven on every church and market place where mankind congregate, namely, " That just in proportion to the amount of cruelty and bloodshed which the public mind is called upon to witness, just in the same proportion will the moral feel-ings become petrified and adapted to the commis-

sion of crime.

With regard to the heniousness and magnitude of Smith O'Brien's crime, we learn from whose customs we have no desire to become familiar, as we think the profit would fall short of compensating for the toil. Ray with the profit would recommend to the stratford Agricultural Dinner instead of me. compensating for the toil. But without knowing any thing of the character of dispositions of Smith O'Brien, save what we have gathered from the public newspapers during the last whipcord who undertook to correct our exercises and ourselves, and who (peace be to
his soul, though he never allowed it to our
body) now sleeps with his fathers in that
capacious bed which when once well made
never requires any further making. The
object of the legislature being legislation,
we decidedly eject to calling together the
Ministry with the words "no effects" endirectly a their forestage of the piles sterm." In

which capacious the whole of the wildest commons in Ireland, in a
to carse stormy night, so far from taking the
never requires any further making. The
object of the legislature being legislation,
we decidedly eject to calling together the
Ministry with the words "no effects" endirectly a their forestage or shoulders. It is short, we may very safely assume that would
be a himself; and now that they have enraged
have so far misunderstood the nature of the question on which he was appealed to for a decision.
Had it been a question of party politics; or a
question involving any speculative opinion on
off his greatcoat and endeavored to shield her
different the remiesty take it
in one of the wildest commons in Ireland, in a
day have so far misunderstood the nature of the question on which he was appealed to for a decision.
Had it been a question involving any speculative opinion on
off his greatcoat and endeavored to shield her
we willingly give Mr. Dickson credit, should
have so far misunderstood the nature of the question on which he was appealed to for a decision.
Had it been a question involving any speculative opinion on
which here conscientiously differ; or a question
off his greatcoat and endeavored to shield her
we willingly give Mr. Dickson credit, should
have so far misunderstood the nature of the question on which he was appealed to for a decision.
Had it been a question of party politics; or a
question involving any speculative opinion on
which here a question of party politics; or a
question involving any speculative opinion on
which here a question of the remainder of from the "peltings of the pittless eterm." In of factional discussion between the House Communication we will treat them with the name fact, we may very safely assume that he would zette and the Signal: we would certainly not and unceremonious contempt. Our cause is that have protected and sheltered her with all that have insulted Mr. Dickson by requesting his in- of Truth and Justice, and our object is to use all the plea, dignity of duty which intelligent manhood feels terference on either side. But being a simple our humble abilities in doing good to our fellow in ministering to the necessities of woman's helplessness; therefore the charge of an intention to "compass the death of the Queen," crush the appearance of wilful falsehood. We for the public for upwards of twenty years, and tion to "compass the death of the Queen," whatever effect it may be calculated to produce upon the minds of a jury, ought, in public estimation, to be taken at its true value. In plain, common sense, understandable language, the crime of Smith O'Brien was just the crime of George Washington believed that the United States Washington believed that the United States by, without any reference to the chairman of the meeting, for a reason which we have displayed more rancorous feeling during the last nine months in Goderich, than we did in all the rest of that period; simply because we never came in contact with anything, wearing their own method of "dealing with the wicked ally creature;" and they have done so, honorable in impudence and a total disregard of truth and honor as the Editor of the Huron productive of the state of th were injured rather than benefitted by the government of Britain. He supposed that they by our appeal to Mr. Dickson, that in men of but when a man is assailed by a mad-dog he were competent to govern themselves, and as sound intelligence the love of truth and justice generally employs the weapon that will have

must be admitted that he was actuated by the same views and motives, and proposed the same means of carrying his object. He failed, and is therefore bound to submit to the fate of a common felon. Not, be it remembered, because he adopted the views, and threatened to adopt the means employed by George Washington, but because he failed of success in the employment of these means, in which case he would have been halfed as the Disperser of his country. would plat it upon a level with the Consequences of Smith O'Brien's conduct; we merely wish in justice to the unfortunate gentleman's character, to represent resting matter as the columns of say other local his case in its proper light,—and then to enquire paper in Canada for the time it has been in eais-

object for which he died.

and sickened with the sham humanity of many cept lying, blustering, brainlessness. and stekened with the snam animany of many of our friends, when notions the sentence of Smith O'Brien. Their nerves seem to get par- him in the way of bullying or brow beating, nor Smith O Brien. Their nerves seem to get paralized at the very thought of drawing and quarientering the dead body. They think this part of the sentence is horrible, revolting, barbarous, and, in short, savagely cruel!! It is revolting, simply because it is not common. But if any never represent a man as a lying, shuffing, unan, or body of men, will wilfully bereave us of life, we will give them full liberty to boil and believe him to be such. We will give a picture eat us afterwards, if they can find any additional of the worthless thing. In the Gazette of the St. Clair. She was run into by the equally to all; and both are merely intended as Schooner Star, and sunk in a very few min
Schooner Star, and sunk in a very few min
warnings to prevent the wilful destruction of and eating been customary, we presume our that the Press and Type of the Signal Office are and eating been customary, we presume our sentimental brethren would experience no qualms the property of the Hon. Malcolm Cameron. of conscience on the occasion. The brutality and savegeism consists in forcibly berearing a nothing of the matter. The uncharitable sup-

matter; not because I deem you deserving of Goderich, not with the expectation of getting blame on that occasion so far as I am aware; but blame on that occasion as an in the price of the Charette Frees, out in the property devising some stratagem to get back his property to perpetuate that rancorous and spiteful feeling which has too long existed between the Signal which has too long existed between the Signal been used for twelve or eighteen months. When don that petty squabbling, so utterly unbecoming public Journalist, and that your columns will in future be filled with matter more useful to the community at large.

### Respectfully yours. JAMES DICKSON.

P. S .- I had written the above and would have sent it before this had not your extraordithe indictment that it consisted principally in an nary letter to myself appeared in your paper, We do not pretend to understand this antique written merely for the purpose of publishing the other troublesome reptile. We have no hope of

EDITOR'S REMARKS. We regret very much that a man possessing twenty years, we think we may safely take it for granted that had he met Her Majesty alone we willingly give Mr. Dickson credit, should bad as himself; and now that they have enraged

What will be the effect of putting him to an tence. We are not aware of one anonymous gnominous death?

Among the numerous stains in the records of Giles or his principles (?) ever having appeared what has been called civilization, there are few in its columns. We have never, in one single darker than the fact that a majority of those who instance, interfered with him or his meetings, e suffered for political offences, have had monu- his lectures, or his speeches! We have never ments erected to their memories: and posterity even condescended to notice a single article have fearlessly denounced as murderers the governments which put them to death. Such is the cases as his report of the Stratford Dinner, where progress of human events, and the mutability the black matigant falsehoods of him or his of public opinion. The Treason of to-day may be the Constitution of to-morrow. And it is contradiction for the benefit of public morality. certainly not drawing too largely on the powers We have never endeavored to convince the public. of imagination to suppose, that in less than twenty years, some daring spirit will carry the diabolical insinuations, that his views in religion Repeal of the Irish Union, by other means, it is to be hoped, than slaugter; and that a monument, religion; we have looked at his conduct and at o'ertopping those of the Prince of Orange, the conduct of his three friends, and having done buke of Wellington, and Daniel O'Connel, will be erected in Dublin to the patriotic, and at present, condemned and degraded felon W. Smith O'Brien. And his blood, if thus coolly and deliberately shed will, in all human proba- nent-he has no knowledge nor connection with and deitocrately since with, an in an industry belitity be the means of watering and nourishing politics—we have never treated him as a gentle a thousand spirits similar to his own,—who will seek revenge for his death by accomplishing the claim to either title. We have not regarded We have not regarded him as the Representative of Conservatism in Note. -There are shams in every department; the county of Huron! we could not honestly of human affairs and we have been both amused view him as the representative of anything ex

the price of the Gazette Press, but in the hope of under these circumstances the creature is so far lost to every sense of shame and common animal decency, as to talk and write about any body's printing press, or even to speak about a printing press at all without hiding his face; we ask,

would it be right to allow him to vomit forth his malignant lies without contradiction? We think our silence would be criminal; and therefore at the risk of offending our best friends, and of gratifying our worst enemies, we have determined to snub him on every occasion, with just making him poke his snout becomingly into the gutters, nor of even eliciting a blush—this we would just as soon expect from a cabbage; but we will at least have the satisfaction of keeping him at his proper level in public estimation, and perhaps of lessening the amount of his rescally impositions. Those who support and counte-

brow burrs at a Bes lengthy remarks, we rett and we trust he will ful pliment which Giles has

SHIPWRECK AND

It is our painful duty, The following are the likely to be known. O 30th ult., Mr. John Bed ingham, Warwickshire Miles, son of George M of the same county, Jo Reynolds, Toronto, an Longe, left this harbou boat bound for Manita Lake Huron. The w from the South-the sk ted a change of weather the harbour, and at te came on from the South rain and thunder, and th At twelve o'clock the west, and blew a gale. hoped the young men he the north of Pine Points but this report turns or as a small schooner cam bringing the mournful i was seen at day-break 31st running for the c Point and Whitefish Isl distant), and missing reef of rocks and and the storm raged so could be rendered. The saw the disaster in some other vessels. A party went out in searc ing the shore the first o and in following the po them to the remains of ed over the reef, and wa miles from the fatal-sp distely made for the be until the vessel left, b success. A few barrel up, and Mr. Bedford's ich are now in the p the schooner Mary Ann the remains of the four Bedford was a member most respectable fami friendly, feelings, and gained him many frien Note. - After the f received from Captain

> MEADO In wandering through

a communication on th

pear in our next.

the pleasure and grati from contemplating the beautiful and picture sented to our observat blance which partieu scenes in other lands long familiar and mucl ir youthful freshness hallowed memories of a kind of sympathetic that draw forth a train lections, and act oblivi ness of being an exile the host of endearing you till you become ri in reverie, and again period, the living has ago. In our journeyings t

met with a few spots scenes of our happier pleasing emotions; as respect, than MEADO DANIEL LIZARS, Esq., District of Huron. ship of Colborne, abou of Goderich, and abo Maitland River. The quality, finely diversi ntersected by clear sessing some of the springs we have ever house is built in the mansions of Scotland, promontory, whose green sides, call bac fairy knowes or mou haps more appropria-numerous oval headla into the straths or be lands of Caledonia. montory, is a level the centre of which water, resulting from from which a const winds rounds the ma the upper end, and or nearly the same level house, and forms an beauty and uniformit cial ebellishments w the proprietor will s would bear a fair com imaginary localities bears a striking simi of boyhood; and had pied the place of th ransported thither in seriously believed on mysteriously borne ac deposited in the mar anks of Doon, a few ton. The ancient ai th picturesque app must call up some brances in the mind familier with, and ha