

Poetry. THE THREE PREACHERS. There are three preachers, ever preaching, Each with eloquence and power; One is old with locks of white, Shiny as an anemone; And he preaches every hour, With a shrill fantastic voice, And a bigon's very noise. "Backward ye presumptuous nations: Man is misery in bonis!" Horns to drudge, and sweat, and suffer— Born to labor and to pray; Priests and Kings are God's viceregent, Must must worship and obey; Backward, ye presumptuous nations— Back!—be humble, and be true!" The second is a milder preacher: Soft he talks, as if he sang; Sleek and smooth is his look; And his words, as from a book, Issue gently from his tongue, With an air of self-content, High he lifts his fair white hands; His eyes are still ye restless nations; And he happy all ye lands! Earth was made by One Almighty, And to meddle is to mar; Change ye earth, and ever so: We are happy as we are; Stand ye still, ye restless nations, And be happy as ye are!" Mightier is the younger preacher: Gentle flows from his eyes; And the words he best his voice, Give him, while their souls rejoice, Throbbing basins for replies. Aged they listen, yet elated, While his stirring accents fall Upon the hearts of all nations, Preaching in the rule of all: Man was made for heavenly effort; His strength is earth, and ever so; He will march from God to better, Nor be patient under wrong; Forward! ye awakened nations, And do battle with the wrong!"

Agricultural. FLAX CULTURE IN OHIO.—In the immediate vicinity of Delaware, on a rising point of land, from which we could see the effect produced on our minds, having been raised in a district of country noted for its beautifully undulating lands and superior cultivation, was of the most pleasing nature; and what made this feeling additionally strong, was to view a great number of fields of flax in full bloom, a crop which we have cultivated largely for many years past. The soil in the neighborhood of Delaware, is to appearance, the farmers are totally ignorant of the proper method of preparing land for this crop. Flax ground should be brought to the finest possible state of tilth, and the seed should be sown at the rate of two bushels per acre, about the first week in April, or when the plum blossoms make their first appearance. We have frequently grown as high as 25 bushels of flax seed and 500 pounds of clean scutched flax to the acre, extending over an area of from fifteen to forty acres. The flax ground near Delaware, could not have been ploughed more than once; three pecks per acre must have been the utmost quantity of seed sown, and the period of sowing must have been delayed at least three weeks later than it should have been.—The result of this wretched system of management is perfectly obvious—ten bushels of seed will be the outside average, and the fibre is worthless for manufacturing purposes. Worse than all this, the ground being only partially covered with plants, and they of a stunted growth, becomes covered with weeds, and is in a worse state of cultivation, than previous to the sowing of flax. Whereas if sown moderately rich land, and the directions given above followed, it would have proved a another crop to most descriptions of weeds. The heaviest crop of clover, that we ever saw grown, the seed was sown on flax ground, at the rate of eight pounds per acre. The pulling of the flax plants, loosened the ground around the roots of the young clover plants, which in connection with a top dressing of gypsum, at the rate of one bushel per acre, soon as the crop of flax was removed off the ground, promoted a growth of young clover plants, the first season, that perfectly astonished all those who saw it. If land be naturally too rich in decayed vegetable substance, a crop of flax taken from the ground as a preparative crop for wheat is calculated to lessen the chance for rust, besides the ground will be prepared for flax, and two bushels of seed be sown per acre. If the soil be in better condition for wheat than would be the case, if subjected to the expensive process of summer fallowing. A well cultivated crop of corn, would in most cases be a superior preparative crop for flax, which could be either followed in succession by clover or wheat, as the judgment of the farmer would dictate, or the quality of his soil might require—Ohio Cultivator.

APPROVED METHOD OF PRESERVING MILK.—We learn from the Chemical Gazette, that P. H. S. Louis has patented an improved method of preserving milk. The milk is to be mixed with well clarified raw sugar, 4 oz. to the gallon. It is then to be evaporated with agitation; when nearly solid it must be pressed into cakes of suitable size. Steam may be used for evaporating, or if time is no object, spontaneous evaporation in very shallow pans, with the fluid not more than one-tenth of an inch in depth, of a drying chamber may be used, the temperature not to exceed 122 degrees F. The cakes remain sweet and fresh for a long time and are soluble in water. Another process is heat the sweetened milk, nearly to the boiling point, and before it becomes cold, to delute it by rennet or a weak acid. The curd is separated from the whey, and by strong pressure after washing in cold water, it is obtained free from adhering water. The whey is to be evaporated to dryness, and the residue is to be dried in a continually stirred, and the dried whey added very gradually, with a small portion of bicarbonate of soda. After a while the ingredients melt and unite. A small quantity of finely pulverized gum-dragon, hastens the solution by the same method: may be preserved by the same method.

PEACE AND WAR.—Peace is that beautiful essence which flows undisturbedly from a pure and generous heart, and which says, "Though my brother offend me seventy times seven, yet will I freely forgive him." But war is a barbarous game of merchandise, which says, "My neighbour has slightly offended me, therefore must I visit upon him the punishment of Cain."

Kusconko in 1849.—The Agricultural Show of Canada West, our readers must remember to be held in this City in September next commencing on the 18th and continuing for five consecutive days. The preparations being made are such as the means at the disposal of the Committee will afford, and considering the depressed state of business of every kind, and the prevailing sickness of the season, the collection realized in this vicinity, has proved very encouraging. There are several Districts and localities yet to be heard from, and as the time is fast approaching when we expect to see the Agriculturalist of Canada muster here in force, the Committee hope and expect that all communications intended for them may be forwarded forthwith. This is no local or party affair, but as is intended for the benefit of all, whether Merchants, Farmers, Manufacturers, Artists or Mechanics, as well as it furnishes a common field for honorable competition, as well as amusement, on which all persons, without distinction, may meet. The order of the day will be as follows: The first day will be used by the judges in examining the stock and articles exhibited. On the second day at 2 o'clock P. M. the public are to be admitted. The Regatta, a programme of which will be found advertised in our columns to-day, will afford to us who may not have privilege of entry to the show grounds on the first day, ample recreation. Our harbor is a noble one, and as the Steamers in port usually give a sail gratis to all who wish to witness the Regatta, visitors are usually much delighted with the sailing and rowing matches. On the day following the Show, viz: Saturday the 22nd day of September, the Races, likewise advertised in our columns, will come off. The list of Stewards will be found a sufficient guarantee for the respectability of management, and sufficient precautions will be adopted to preserve order and the public peace. Those fond of the Turf will be permitted to enjoy the sports of the day, without fear of intrusion of black legs or other disorderly characters. The course is in good order and some native cattle are in training. We shall notice *consistently* from time to time, anything of interest connected with the Fair, but our readers should grow weary of the subject, or have their expectations raised too high, and consequently experience disappointment when they come to see "the Lions."—Argus.

LOUSVET OF QUAKERS.—It has been ascertained from the bones, that one half of the human race die before reaching the age of twenty-one years; and the bills of mortality published in large cities, show that one half die before attaining the age of five years.—With these undisputed facts before us, it will seem strange that the average age of Quakers in Great Britain is fifty-one years two months and twenty-one days. This is, no doubt, attributable to the restraints and moderation which the principles of the sect have imposed upon themselves—the restraints they are under in mingling in many of the dissipations and pernicious indulgences that hurry thousands to premature graves. What an excellent example for the instruction of the world.

INTERESTING TO THE NATURALIST.—The largest, and decidedly the most remarkable skeleton remains of the great horned deer of recent Ireland ever before discovered, have recently been exhumed at Killoven, county of Wickford, the property of Henry T. Woodroff, Esq. This skeleton is perfect in all its parts, and is in a most interesting and perfect state of preservation, and has been dug out and restored to form without receiving the smallest injury. It was discovered about four feet from the surface of the earth, between vegetable mould and plastic clay. The roots of the black willow and german rush had entwined themselves round the bones, and some seeds ascertained to be wild cabbage were found in the same bed with the skeleton. Within an area of fifty square yards, some smaller skeleton remains of the same species were discovered, but not one of them approaching the vast dimensions of this former antlered monarch of the woods. The following brief measurement summary will afford some idea of the size of this magnificent specimen.—The skeleton stands 12 1/2 ft. from the hoofs to the tips of the horns; the breadth between the tips of the horns, the anterior being 10 feet, 13 feet 8 inches measuring by the curve. From the hind foot to the pelvis measures 7 feet and the palm of the antlers measures 2 feet 7 inches long by 1 foot 5 inches broad; some of the spikes of the antlers are 2 1/2 feet long, and the face is one foot 10 1/2 inches in length; three of the cutting teeth of this animal have also been found, which did not accompany any specimen hitherto discovered. The bed in which the skeleton was found had been exposed to the air. It has a depth of more than 20 feet and is different in appearance from any mould in that country. When exposed to the air it exfoliated into plates as thin as the leaves of a book, showing a beautiful stratified structure.

WHEN the poor Captain inquired of his friend Haydn, how it happened that his Church Music was always so cheerful, the great composer made a most beautiful reply. "I cannot," he said, "make it otherwise. I write according to the thoughts I feel, when I think upon God, my heart is so full of joy that the notes dance and leap, as it were, from my pen; and since God has given me a cheerful heart, it will be pardoned me that I write like with a cheerful spirit." The reader who is acquainted with the works of Haydn will bear testimony to the practical truth of this anecdote.—British Magazine.

It is impossible to think, and not sometimes to think on death. Hope, indeed, has many delusions; whatever is possible, however unlikely, it will teach us to promise ourselves; but death no man has escaped, and therefore no man can hope to escape it. Johnna.

CIVILIZED DESTRUCTION.—Every pound weight of cochineal contains 70,000 insects boiled to death; so that the annual quantity of insect life, to procure our earthen and crimson dyes, amounts to about 49,000,000 of these small members of the Creation. A gentleman sat down to write a deed, and began with "know all whom these presents." "You are wrong," said a bystander, "it ought to be know all men." "Very well," answered the other, "if all women knew it, all men will of course."

TEAS!! TEAS!!! THE Subscriber in returning his most sincere thanks to his friends, and the public, for their most liberal patronage, begs leave to inform them that he has just IMPORTED a choice Lot of TEAS, &c., which he offers for CASH, BUTTER, WOOD, LARD, TIMOTHY SEED, WHEAT, or any other kind of Produce, lower than ever offered here before.

OHIO WHISKEY!! And FINE SALT for Sale, cheap for Cash. CHRISTOPHER CRABB, Goderich, May 10th 1849.

CASH FOR WHEAT at the Goderich Mills, W. PIPER, Goderich, 30th March, 1849.

Exhibition of Farm Stock, PRODUCE, DOMESTIC MANUFACTURES, &c. &c. &c. By the Hon. District Agricultural Society. AN EXHIBITION OF CATTLE, SEEDS, DOMESTIC MANUFACTURES, &c. &c. will be held at GODERICH, on Tuesday the 26th of September next, when the following PREMIUMS WILL BE AWARDED. HORSES. For the best Brood Mare and Foal, £1 10 0 2nd Best, 10 0 3rd Best, 5 0 For the best Two year old Filly, 10 0 2nd Best, 5 0 3rd Best, 2 0 For the best Two year old Colt, 10 0 2nd Best, 5 0 3rd Best, 2 0 For the best One year old Colt, 10 0 2nd Best, 5 0 3rd Best, 2 0 For the best One year old Heifer, 10 0 2nd Best, 5 0 3rd Best, 2 0 For the best One year old Bull, 10 0 2nd Best, 5 0 3rd Best, 2 0 For the best One year old Ram, 10 0 2nd Best, 5 0 3rd Best, 2 0 For the best One year old Lamb, 10 0 2nd Best, 5 0 3rd Best, 2 0 For the best One year old Ewe, 10 0 2nd Best, 5 0 3rd Best, 2 0 For the best One year old Goat, 10 0 2nd Best, 5 0 3rd Best, 2 0 For the best One year old Pig, 10 0 2nd Best, 5 0 3rd Best, 2 0 For the best One year old Duck, 10 0 2nd Best, 5 0 3rd Best, 2 0 For the best One year old Chicken, 10 0 2nd Best, 5 0 3rd Best, 2 0 For the best One year old Turkey, 10 0 2nd Best, 5 0 3rd Best, 2 0 For the best One year old Goose, 10 0 2nd Best, 5 0 3rd Best, 2 0 For the best 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