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HOOF-AIL IN CATTLE. - This disease, somstimes called "foul in the foot," is most common in open winters, or when cartle are abliged to stand much in mud. It is known lameness, soreness between the claws of foot, with inflammation, and, in advanced stages, discharge of fetid matter, which issues from between the hoof and the foot. assues from between the hoof and the loot. A separation of the hoof after a while take between the hoof after a while take between the hoof sometimes comes off. Though the disease, like fnot rot in sheep, is believed the feelings of his nature being sourched sometimes to originate spontaneously, there is good reason to believe that it is contaginate and on this account, an animal, as not contaginate the second of the second that it is contaginate and on this account, an animal, as not contaginate the second the second that is a second to the second the second the second the second the second that the second that the second the second the second the second that the second the second the second that the second the second the second that the second the second the second the second that the second the second the second the second that the second the is good reason to believe that it is a nimal, as one; and, on this account, an animal, as inches; and animal, as inches; and animal, as inches; and animal, as inches; and animal, ani soon as it is affected, should be kept by it self. The best remedy, if used when the disease first manifeste itself, is blue vitrol and sulphate of copper. First wash the foot in soap suds, and then apply the solution of vitrol to the affected part twice a day. If the disease is of long standing, the

subject, (which was drunkenness.) gave some of the Cambridge Scholars occasion to be displeased with him. As they the't the Doctor reflected upon them, it was re-solved to treat him similarly, when an op-portunity was presented. Accordingly, portunity was presented. Accordingly, chance one day led the Doctor in their way. A company of scholars, while walking, saw the Doctor at a distance coming towardthem, and all stopping at a gate that hung to a hollow tree, he presently came up, and was spoken to in a friendly manner.

"Your servant, gentleman."

'Sir, we have one question to ask you." "What is that gentlemen?"
"Why, we hear you have preached a long time against the sin of drunkenness."

ential attention :—I am a little man; come at a short warning. to preach you a short sermon, to a thin congregation, in an unworthy pulpit. Brethren, my text is Mall. Now I cannot divide it into sentences, because there are none, nor into words, it being but one; nor into syllables, it being but one; therefore, I must, and necessity will oblige me, to divide it into letters, which I find is my text to be four-M-A-A-I-T.-M my beloved, is Moral: A, Allegorical: -L, Literal; T, Theological. Moral, my brether, is well set forth to teach you, drunkrording to the effects that it worketh, which I found in my text to be of two kinds; first in this case —secondly, in the world to come. Now, the effects that I find it worketh in this world, are in some M, murder; in others A, adultery; in all L, looseness of life; and, in many T, treason. Now, the effects that I find that it worketh in the world to comerate M, misery; A, anguish:

L, Lamentation; T, torment. Now, my first use shall be a use of exertation. M, my my mysters. A, all by oyu, L, leave off; T, my my mysters. A all of you, L, leave off; T, my my mysters. A all of you, L, leave off; T, my my mysters. A all of you, L, leave off; T, my my mysters. A all of you, L, leave off; T, my my mysters. A all of you, L, leave off; T, my my mysters. A all of you, L, leave off; T, my my mysters. A all of you, L, leave off; T, my mysters. A all of you, L, leave off; T, my mysters. A all of you, L, leave off; T, my mysters. A all of you have the myster of the young myn entering upon the active due to the young myn entering upon the solution the young myn entering upon the active due to the young myn entering upon t my masters, A, all of you, L, leave off ; T, my masters, A, all of you, L, leave off: T, tippling or clse, M. my masters, A, all of you, L, look, for T, torment. So much shall suffice for this explanation. Next, only by way of caution, take this for an inbecomes a true and lively representation be becomes a trie and lively representation of a walking swill tub, a monster of a man, and the picture of a beast. So, gentlemen, to conclude, I shall leave you under the protection of the Almighty to follow your own.

From the Bathurst Courier EVILS OF INTEMPERANCE.

Casha Thisters.—Mr. Editor,—Believing in the fact that the root is as such dependent for prosperity on the branch as the branch is on the root, I take a hoe, in the spring of the year, when they first make their appearance, and just crop them off at the autiace with one stroke, which a man can do and walk right along. I repeat the operation as often as the thistles appear, which may be three or four times in the season. I have frequently killed them in this way the first season so that they have not appeared again in the some place; but if they should appear the next senson they will look sickly, and by repeating the same process the second year they will be entirely subdued. But if, unfortunately, you have neighbors less faithful than yourself, you have neighbors less faithful than yourself, you have neighbor should appeared this practice of cutting thistless with a hoe for nearly forty years; and although my neighbor's farm is now filled with them in nearly every field, there has never been on mine in any one year more than a man could cut up with a hoe in some new places every year or two, requiring the happer and in one spot. But they will spring up in some new places every year or two, requiring, like the maintenance of literty, "oter-come to its appearance and efficies, that ic-come to its appearanc some new places every year or two, requiring, like the maintenance of literty, 'eternal vigilance.'—[An Old Farmer.—Farmer im aftervictim falls into an early and dis honored grave, without rousing us from our apathetic indifference as a people, to frown

"Alas! poor Yorick"! His life gives us another humilisting illustration of the debasing results of intemperance. It were a needless and soul harrowing task to paint the earlier stages of Yorick's downward career. Soffice it to say, that, ere he had passed the meridian of life, this demon had

his unnatural appetite. Yorick frequented the bar-rooms of the Village, reciting, in ridiculously inflated tones, such school-boy and sulphate of copper. First was full foot in soap suds, and then apply the solution of vitrol to the affected part twice a day. If the disease is of long standing, the hoof should be pared away from the upper edge, the offensive matter taken out as the roughly as possible, and an ointment of corosive sublimate and lard applied. The animal should be kept from wet, and, if the foot is much sore, it should be protected by a bandage of strong cloth.—Al. Cultivator.

SERMON ON MALT.

The following sermon was composed, and preaced extempore, by one Dr. Dold, who lived within three or four miles of Cambridge; and who, having for nearly six months, every Sunday, preached on the same subject, (which was drinkenness.) gave the Captallar Nobels accessed. rhymes as still retained a place on the li

ke had made to save the supposed victim from the effects of his bachanalian ingate was shut when the steamers while at the same time, the covered approaching the Canal.

last stage of intoxication. "That's a compulsion, gentlemen; a man ought to have time to consider what he is to breach."

They insisted on a compliance; or they would use him ill. Not minding any expostulation from the doctor, they forced the insist to be believe to the control of the liquid fire that had already all but ended his existence.— They insisted on a compliance; or they would use him ill. Not minding any expostulation from the doctor, they forced him into the hollow tree. The word they gave him for his text was "Malt," from which he preached the following short, but alongent Sermon.

Admergenerously came forward to save him from a drunkard's grave. He provided some soothing medicines, and stationed himself at the bedside of the poor outcast, whisnering words of hope and encouragement—but fixely resisting the frantic entreaties of his patient for more liquor. In course of time the good Samaritan had the satisfaction of patient for more liquor. In course of time this good Samaritan had the satisfaction o seeing the object of his pity and anxiety restored to comparative health of body; bu alas! the mind was fearfully shattered.— He is now a mere wreck on the ocean existence, tossed about by the wild imagin-ings of a diseased intellect. At one time, supposing himself some personage of great consequence, be will rave about official genren, is well set forth to teach you, drunkards, good manners; therefore, M. my masters, A, all of you, L. Listen, T, to my
text. A, the allegorical, is when one thing
is spoken of, and another meant; the thing is spoken of, and another meant; the third spoken of is "Malt." the thing meant is the Oil of Malt. or rather the spirit or strength of the Malt; properly called strong there is no end to the evidences of an alibeer, which your gentlemen, make M. your Meal; A, your Apparel; L. your Liberty; and T, your Tegastre. Now, the literal is according to the letters; M, much; A. Ale; Yet what a theme for the moralist does the I, little; T, thirst. The theological is according to the effects that it worketh, which I found in my text to be of two kinds; first in this case —secondly, in the world to

dividual truth, that a drunkard is the annoyance of modesty, the disturber of civility, and spoiler of wealth; the destroyer of reason; the brewer's agent; the ale houses ange the affairs of the nation, dispose of benefactor; the beggar's companion; the constable's perplexity; his wife's wees his children's sorrow; his neighbor's sooff; his own shame; and a wiful madman, by which Governors, statesmen, and large quantities into the apoplectic slumber, and lies before you a swollen, bloated excrescence on the

YORICK !!!"

fair face of nature! "A I. AS! POOR Goderich, May 10th 1849.

An Important Public Work, both to the Eastern States and our own, especially the North-eastern portion of it—not less than to the Canadian provinces, where the project has been for some time in agitation was the subject of consideration at Troy, on Saterday lart—Gen. We of presiding.—We allude to the project of connecting by canal, the waters of the St. Lawrence with those of Lake Champlain; St. Johns being the terminue this way, and the village of he terminus this way, and the village of aught awauga on the St. Lawrence, the

The Meeting at Troy (says the Whig) The Meeting at Troy (says the Whig) "was not designed for a large gathering, but a conference among leading individuals, from parts most interested in the enterprise, entlemen were present from Montreal, Burlington, Whitehall, Sarstoga. New York, and probably from other places.—The right spirit seemed to mark the proceedings, and the beginning was an extremely assistance." remely auspicious one.'

ubject-together with a memoranda of the enryey of the route, made by J. B. Mills, Esq., by order of the Canadian Government. It appears from this survey that the length of the rew canal will be 22 miles and a half; the Chambly canal, colarged and improved, forming about nine miles of the roote from St. Johns to St. Theresee)—neaking in all 32½ miles, with but two locks near the St. wrence river terminus: the level of the lake being maintained unbroken nearly the entire nistance—estimated cost, \$1,438,-568. The two locks drop into the St.

and estimate. The importance of the project is too obvious to require amplification. The advantages of such an avenue to and ment; and it can scarcely be doubted that the project will find favor with capitali-te.

The meeting at Troy, after appointing a large committee of civizens of Troy, New York and Montreal, to visit the site of the proposed canal, with such others as they may think proper to associate with them, and to obtain all practical information on the subject, adjourned to meet at the Unie 21-t August, to hear their report .- Al-

age of his Creator.

Poor Yorick wandered, day after day, through the streets of the little Village in which he lived, telling those who would listen to him pitious tales of imaginary wrongs. His nervos unstrong with the previous night's debauch, he fancied every man his enemy, and all mankind seriously man his enemy, and all mankind seriously would lament, with tears in his eyes, the state of the Canal, below this town, by the steamer sorry to say, the Leckmaster.

Mr. Beattie, lost his life, and the gate was sunshed to pieces. It is very seldom, we would lament, with tears in his eyes, the state of the Canal, below this town, by the steamer sorry to say, the Leckmaster.

Mr. Beattie, lost his life, and the gate was sunshed to pieces. It is very seldom, we have the pate is found shut on the arrival of the evening boats, but upon this having was being put through occasion, a harge was being put through the last lock, and, as a matter of course the would appear to have been some carelessast stage of intoxication.

Some of the inhabitants engaged Yorick to labor in a sewer, or drain—they would have preferred a sober man but none; such tould be found willing to encounter the noxious exhalations that arose from a text we shall choose for you."

"Appoint your time and place, gentlemen, and I will do it."

"The time is present, and the place is here, and that hollow tree shall be your pulpit."

"That's a compulsion, gentlemen; a man of the semental series of strong drink, combined, streed elements a compulsion, gentlemen; a man of the semental series of strong drink, combined, streed elements are some time, but at length the unwholes of the seam of the seam of the boat still on the had ights were hung out on the gate, and the boat still ghts were hung out on the gate, and the unfortunate some nature of his employment, and the place of some time, but at length the unwholes of the seam of the boat still ghts were hung out on the gate, and the look person the pattern tone hoat, ness on the part of those on the look-out ook place, and the unfortunate man preci pitated into the Canal, and we believe he wasnot afterwards seen. On the boat striking one side of the gate, of course the latter was driven back, when the rush of water through the opening thus made was so great that the other side of the ponderous gate was sma hed to pieces, and car ried out into the river, along with the

> and highly esteemed by the men under his charge. He had served his country in the army, in various parts of the globe, and was in the receipt of a pension from his Sovereign. We are sorry to learn that Sovereign. We are sorry to learn that Mr. Beattie has left a widow and three children unprovided for. The body has not ver been found.

us that the gates will be replaced in about two days; at all events, that not more than a week will elanse before the Canal will be open to the public.—Carneall Freeholder.

Defalcation.—We lease

hersthurg Courier, that W. R. Wood, De-buty Treasurer of the Western District, has absconded, having loaned £1700 of the District funds which he was unable to get back when fequired. Of course the District will not suffer, as the Treasurer, J. B. B. by, E-q. is held responsible for the He or his sureties will be the suf-

VALUABLE OT LOT OF LAND
FOR SALE. LOT 8, Lake Shore, township of Ashfield, containing ONE HUNDRED AND SEVENTY-TWO A-CRES, withinin two indes of the thriving Village of Port Albert, in which there is a Grist Mill, a Saw Mill, and an Oat Mill The Lot is bounded on the west by the Lake, and on the east by a cut road,—and it s well watered. For particulars apply

IRA LEWIS, Esq. Barrister, Goderich, Goderich, 2nd July, 1849. 12-n22tf

TEAS!! TEAS!!!

THE Subscriber in returning his most sincere thanks to his friends, and the public, for heir most liberal patronage, begs leave to orm them that he has just IMPORTED a cho Lot of TEAS, &c., which he offers for Sale for CASH, BUTTER, WOOL, 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

FARM FOR SALE

ONLY FIVE Miles from GODERICH.
Of No. NINE, in the 9th Concession, CONTAINING 100 ACRES Fifteen of which are cleared, and under cul-tivation. The Land is of excellent quality, and well watered. For further particulars JAMES CLARK Claremont, August 22, 1849. 21-n291

Agricultural Exhibition. THE Annual Exhibition of the London Road Agricultural Society, will his held at Mrs. Balkwill's Tarern, in the Devonshire Settlement, London Road, on Thursday, the 27th day of September next, when the following Premiums will be awarded for FARM STOCK, GRAIN, DO

the Dairy, Sec. Sec. Best Brood Mare and Foal, Among those present was the Hon. John Young, of Montreal, who submitted much interesting and valuable information on the Best Two years old Filly,
2nd Best,
3rd Best,
Best One year old Filly,
2nd Best,
2nd Best,
8rd Best, Rest two years old Cult. 2nd Best, 3rd Best, Best One year old Colt. 2nd Best 3rd Best

2nd Best 3rd Best Lawrence, with an aggregate fall of 29 feet that being the height of the Lake above the Best Two years old Heifer. 2nd Best 3rd Best Best One year old Heifer, 2nd Best These are the main features of the survey

from the Great West, for the products and merchandize of the East and West, were, however presented in a strong light by Mr. Young in a variety of statistics, showing that vessels capable of carrying some 3000 barrels could thus disscharge without breaking bulk, at any port on Lake Champlain produce from any western lake port; and so of return shipments. A liberal charler for the construction of the proposed canal has been granted by the Canadian Parlis-

especially those of New England and New York.

3rd Best Best Bull, 2nd Best 3rd Best Best One year old Bull, 2nd Best 3rd B st Cest Yoke Oxen 2rd Best Yoke Three years old Steers, 0 10 2nd Best Best Yoke Two years old Steers, 2nd Best Best Yoke ()ne year old Steers, 2nd Best Best Fatted Ox or Steer, Best fatted Cow or Heifer. 2nd Best Best Ram,
2nd Best under 4 years old 0
3rd Best 0 Best One Year old Ram 2nd Best Best Ram Lamb. Best 2 Ewes that raised Lambs this year, 2nd Best 3rd Best Best Two Ewes one year old, 2nd Best 3rd Best Best Two Ewe Lambs, 2nd Best 3rd Best Best Two Fatted Wethers. 2nd Best

Best Two Fatted Ewes, 2nd Best
Best Boar
2nd Best to be kept I year

Best Two Bushels Spring Wheat 2nd Best 3rd Best Best Two Rushels Barley 3rd Best Best Two Bushels Oats, steamer. The steamer sustained no dam-3rd Best Best Two Bushels of Peas.

Best Ba-hel of Timothy Seed, 2nd Best, Best 2 Bushels of Corn in cob, 2nd Best Rest 20 lbs. of Maple Sugar,

Rules of the Exhibition: 1. All Stock Exhibited shall have been the bons fide property of the Exhibitor a month before the Show, and all other articles shewn must have been produced on the the Exhibitor and watered.

The Roads of 66 feet, and of 66 feet, and the shall be the s

Farm of the Exhibitor.

2. All Subscriptions to be paid to the divided into lots of 50 acres each, to be gra Tressurer on or before the 15th day of Au

their nose, with a rope or chain attached, or secured in some safe manner so as to pre-

5. No Animal or article can be shown for two prizes the same year.

6. All Subscribers having paid the subscription, and only such, to be entitled to

7. All Competitors for Prizes living with in 3 miles of the Secretary's house, mus give the Secretary notice of the description of stock and produce they intend to exhibit, the day before the Show, and all others to be given him on or before 11 o'clock, A. M. of the day of Exhibition. 8. Competitors taking more than six tickets, must pay 73d. for each ticket over

that number.

9. All Stock and Produce to be on the Show ground by Eleven o'clock, A. M. of the day of Sho WILLIAM SANDERS.

Sec. London Road Branch Agricultural Society London Road, June 29th, 1849.

IMPORTANT to the PUBLIC TANT to the PUBLIC

EZRA HOPKINS, of West Framboro'

(Hamilton P. O.) having for a few
months past been acting as Traveling Agent
for the WASHINGTON MUTUAL

INSURANCE Co., takes the present opporfuncty of thanking the inhabitants of the
Wellington and flyron Districts for the very
theral patronage and encouragement which
he has received at their hands; and has now
the pleasure of informing them that he is the pleasure of informing them that he is SEE AUTUAL, the former Institution being exclusively devoted to the Insurance of Farm Stock and Buildings, the latter ta-

king risks in Towns,-and both on very The Washington Company ffers peculiar advantages to the Agricultu ral Interest, taking ordinary risks at one per cent, doing an immense amount of business having a very large cash capital on hand o land prompily rettling all claims against the last intition,—Capilal, £384,000; Members, 5,786.—both being daily increasing.
The Genesee Company

intended to Insure against Fire in Town and Viliages, and the rates are consequently higher in proportion to the risks being greater; but in consequence of the large nusiones done, little, more has hitherto beer required than the first payment, for during the past thirteen years the Assessment have only a eraged two per cent, although du ing that per id some of Ahe most disastrens fires ever known have occurred. Capital, \$401,125. Now it is over \$800, 00. EZRA HOPKINS,

One. EZRA HOPKINS,

Agent for the Wellington & Huron Discricts

July 18th, 1849. 2v-n25-3u

UMMONSES required by the New District Court Act, and all other BLANK FORMS used in the District and Division Courts, on Sale at the Signal Office Also, all kinds of JOB PRINTING executed on the shortest notice and on understate states. Goderich, July 19, 1849.

PLANS AND SPECIFICATIONS.

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

His thorough knowledge of his profession and his practice as Builder, qualifies him for

paid, PETER FERGUSON. paid, PETER FERGUSON,
Builder, &c. &c. Stravford, C. W.
Stravford, March 16th, 1819. 2v-n7t



FOR THE SETTLEMENT OF THE CROWN LANDS.

WELLINGTON & HURON DISTRICTS. THE undersigned, Agent appointed by His Excellency the Governor-General for the Settlement of the Crown Lands in the Townships of Glenely, Bentinck, Brant, Greenock, Kincardine and Kinloss, in the Counties of Waterloo and Huron, hereby gives Notice to all persons willing and having means of Locating therein, that his Office is at the Village of Ducham in the Township of Bentinck, on the Garafeaxa Road, where he will receive the application of the Settlers, every day of the week, beween the hours of Nisk and Fish o'clock.

Fifty Acres of Land will be given to any
Settlers eighteen vears old, and a subject
of Her Majesty, who will present himself
provided with a Certificate of probity and 0 sobriety, signed by known and respectable
0 persons, and having the means of providing
6 for himself until the produce of his Land is sufficient to inaintain him: 0 that Certificate shall mention to the Agent (who will keep a Registry thereof) his 0 name, age, condition, trade or profession 6 whether he is marred, and if so the name and age of his wife, how many children he has, the name and age of cach of them, where he is from, whether he has somewhere any property and in what Township

he wishes to settle.

The conditions of the Location Ticket are—to take possession within one month after the date of the Ticket, and to put in a state of cultivation at least Twelve Acre of the land in the course of four years—to build a house and to reside on the lot unti-the conditions of settlement are duly fulfill 6 ed, after which accomplishment only shall 0 the Settler have the right of obtaining a ti tle of property. Families comprising seve-6 ral Settlers entitled to lands, preferring to 0 reside on a single lot will be exempted from 0 the obligation of building and of residence, (except upon the lot on which they reside) provided the required clearing of the land is made on each lot. The non-accomplish-2nd Bost
The above Materials to be from the Farm ment of these conditions will cause the immediate loss of the assigned lot of land,

which will be sold or given to another.

The land intended to be settled is of the very best description, and well timbered The Roads will be opened on a breadth

tuitously given. Besides the principal Road there will be

tions of 50 acres will be made:
But as the Government only intend to
meet the expenses of Survey on those additional Roads, the Grantees will have to
open the road in front of their locations.
The most direct route to reach the Agen-

cy on the Garafraxa Road is by way of Guelph and Elora on the Wellington District GEORGE JACKSON, Agent for Settlement of the Durham Road.

New Church in Stratford. SEALED TENDERS' will be received by the subscriber on behalf of the Presby terian Church Building Committee, Stratord, till noon of the 31st December next ford, till noon of the 31st December next, for providing materials, v.z., Bricks, Lime, Store, Sand, Seasoned Lumber, and Work, for the Erection of a BRICK CHURCH, proposed to be built at Stratford. Tenders may be made either for the whole or for any particular part of the materials, and according to Specifications as proposed by Mr. Peter Fergusson, Architect, Stratford, J. J. E. LINTON, Acting. Sec'y.

Stratford, 30th July 1849. 2v-n26tf

PURIFY THE BLOOD. VEGETABLE LIFE PILLS PHŒNIX BITTERS

The high and cuvied colebrity which these pre-eminent fedicines have acquired for their invariable efficacy in all se diseases which they profess to cure, he residered the unit practice of puffing not only annecessary, but unwor-y of them. They are known by their fulls; their good ords testify for them, and they thrive not by the faith of se credulous.

EN ALL CARDED AFFECTIONS of the MADDER and KIRONIC RHETHATIEM, AFFECTIONS of the MADDER and KIRNEYS.
BILIOUS FEVERS & LIVER COMPLAINTS.—
In the south and west, where these diseases pevuli, they will be found invanishes. Planters, farmers, and exhem, who case use these Medicions, will cover afterwards be without them.
BILIOUS CHOLIC, and SEROUS Loosenees, BILES, COSTIFENESS, COILIDS & COUGHES, CEDULES, CONSUMPTION. Used with great success in this diseases.
CORRUPT BUSIONS, DROPERS, DROPERS, DESTERS,
DYSPETELLA, No person with this distraining disease, should delay using these medicines immediately.
ERUPTIONS of the Skin, ERYSIPELAS, PLATS-LENCY.

ERUPTIONS of the Skin, ERYSIPELAS, FLATE-LENCY,
FEVER and AGUE. For this source of the western country these medicines will be found a safe, speedy, and certain remedy. Other medicines leave the system sudgest to a return of the disease—a cure by these medicines in permanant.—THY THEM. BE SATISTICH, AND BE CURED.
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BE E. M. C. U. B. I. A. L. D. I. S. E. A. S. E. S. S. New fails to radicate centricy all the effects of Mercary infinitely so nert than the most powerful proporation of Sarayardia. Nath T. SWAJTS. NRS VOUS DEBLITY. NER TOUGH.

COMPLAINTS of all kinds, URGANIC APPECTIONS, PALPITATION of the HEART. PAINTER'S CHOLIG.

PIL B. S. The original propietor of these medicinas was cured of Piles of Si years standing by the use of these Life Medicines along.

No. Contracts charm.

PAINS in the heart, side, back, limbs, joints and organs.
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THE LIFE PILLS AND PHENIX BITTERS PURIFY THE BLOOD, And thus remove all disease from the system.

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A single trial will place the LIFE PILLS and
PHENIX BITTERS beyond the react of compatition in the estimation of every patient.

The granular of these medicines are now put up in whitewrappers and labels, together with a pamphite, asiled
"Moffer's Good Samaritan," containing the directions, &c,
on which is a drawing of Brondway from Wall street to our
Office, by which strangers wishing the city can very easily
find ws. The wrappes and Samaritans are copyrighted,
therefore those who precure them with white wrappers are
be assured that they are gennise. Be careful, and do not
buy those with yellow wrappers; but if you do, be astalled
that they come direct from us, or don't touch them. DR. WILLIAM B. MOFFAT,

BENJ. PARSONS,

Goderich, Jan. 28 1848. TWO GOOD FARMS

FOR SALE. ONE within 23 miles, and the other within about 3 miles of Goderich Town-Plot. The first is LCT 10 in 1st Concession, Township of Goderich, CONTAINING 164 ACRES, Is bounced at the one end by Lake Huron, and at the other by a Public Road,—and the second is LOT 8 in 8th Concession,

Colborne, W. Division, CONTAINING 100 ACRES, and is situated at the Junction of two Pub-

rie Roads.

For Particulars apply to

JNO. McDONALD, Esq.

Goderich, 12th June, 1849. n19-tf

NOTICE.

THE Subscriber having RENTED the WAREHOUSE and WHARF belonging to the Messrs. Davenport, of this place,

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