Bareur summer is coming ! the eye and the Distinguish her outriders nearing apace: The song of the lark, so melodious and

Clear,
Clear,
And the blue periwinkle's magnificent face.
When morning unfurls her banners of light,
The mavis in rapture awakens his lay,
While the blackbird declares in the ears of the night

Dark monarch, thy scaptre is passing away!

More deep is the green of the upland and

And stronger the warmth of the merry The swift flying breeze has a kindlier tale,
As it sweeps through the forest and ripduration of the lease of part of house pro

the thorn.

Dark brow'd meloncholy! begone to the

Aberchirde

We take the following articles from the Gardeners' Chronicle and Agricultural about him, and

HOME CORRESPONDENCE Transfer of land — I have been a good deal interested by your remarks at possible ties at present attending its transfer. This its at present attending its transfer. This of the search is the definition of the search is the definition of the search is the domestic branch of the search is the domestic branch of the search is the domestic of the search is the domest on the increase in the value of land to be expected from the removal of the difficulties at present attending its transfer. This is a subject of peculiar interest to landowners, and were they to direct, their energies to the improvement of the present diagraceful state of the law in England, I feel certain that they would derive more real benefit in the increased facilities and divided in the function of a duty on corn, whether fixed or addition of a duty on corn, whether fixed or addition of a duty on corn, whether fixed or addition of a duty on corn, whether fixed or dature for the law in the present of the self-sing obtained without injuring the feelings or pockets of any other class of the law in the sale and the present of the self-sing of the law in England, I feel certain that they will ever realise from the imposition of a duty on corn, whether fixed or additional that she must in that case sacrifice at least they will ever realise from the imposition of a duty on corn, whether fixed or determined the present of the law in the case of the law in England, I feel certain that they will ever realise from the imposition of a duty on corn, whether fixed or according to a sliding-scale. And it would have the valuable recommendation besides of being obtained without injuring the feelings or pockets of any other class of the have the valuable recommendation besides of being obtained without injuring the feelings or pockets of any other class of the community. The remarks quoted from Mr. Steward given very just view of the disadvantages attending the present system in England; but I am surprised that one who is so conversant with the subject should have thought it necessary to go to Frankfort and Hamburgh to illustrate the benefits of a different system, when he must have been aware that he had only to cross the Tweed to find the plan of registration he so properly subgisses in full and beneficial operation. It is a fact, of which you southerns seem unaccountably Register House of Edinburgh. When pro- per acre!"

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be obtained for on landed security, and this

children, consuming each a quart of milk

"Conceals himsel as weel's he can

Literature.

TRUTH STRANGER THAN FIC.

As it sweeps through the forest and rip-ples the streams.

Behold in their beauty those strangers ap-English landlords then, if they want to ad TION. pear,
All flushing with health on the oak and the thorn.
All flushing with health on the oak and the thorn.

Sark brow'd meloncholy! begone to the raise money on the easiest terms, take a lesson from the canny Scotch, and forthwith establish a general register of deeds, and grant lesses to their tenants.—Scotus.

Wight Rimening.—In your realy to my A recent mail from Australia brought to gentleman in Glasgow two letters, accompanied by a note from a sister resident there. ntroducing the writer as an intimate friend, For music and laughter come forth with the morn.

The Deveron descends with a song on his tide,

And sweet are his lyrics of pathos and glee,

As he bounds through those sentinel rocks

To join his soft voice with the roll of the when this blight is shown to be so general as to cause the farmers in an important age. and stating him to be one of the most influential and enterprising men in that country.

The first letter is dated the 18th of July, Dear Sir,-I have to apologise for im posing such a troublesome task on you, but when this blight is shown to be so general as to cause the farmers in an important agricultural district to abandon the growth of Barley because of its injurious effects on Wees,

As if it departed in sorrow or pain Prom this flower spangly, steam gladden'd, beautiful scene.

When this blight is shown to be so general as to cause the farmers in an important agricultural district to abandon the growth of Barley because of its injurious effects on Barley because of its injurious effects on the succeeding crop of Wheat, it becomes more important to determine whether this injury does not extend over a much larger part of the kingdom than is generally imagined. I had hoped that the little bit of bossting at the end of my communication.

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Whose strain of affection bewitchingly roves,
Crying "May is approaching with splendour and power."

The sun's loving smile and the might of the dew
Are weaving earth's carpet surpassingly bright,
Whose rich folds of green will be border'd with blue,
And figing'd round with tassels of orange and white.

Duff Castle! proud palace, so wealthy in wood,
And solve in the bille, a commandant.

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Part of the kingdom than is generally imagined. I had hoped that the little bit of boasting a long and dangerous illeas, when I tell you that your isted between us, when I tell you that your sister and her husband were my unwearied at the postage, as I never received them for the sake of the postage, as I never received them for the sake of the postage, as I never received any answer.

The gentleman who received these matter to the bottom; and hard and address of a daughter who lived in their kind and efficient assistance we were mainly indebted, under Divine Providence for her recovery. I have stated this to their kind and efficient assistance we were mainly indebted, under Divine Providence for her recovery. I have stated this to their kind and efficient assistance we were mainly indebted, under Divine Providence for her recovery. I have stated this to their kind and efficient assistance we were mainly indebted, under Divine Providence for her recovery. I have stated this to their kind and efficient assistance we were mainly indebted, under Divine Providence for her recovery. I have stated this to their kind and efficient assistance we were mainly indebted, under Divine Providence for her recovery. I have stated this to how you that we are tried friends; and now the tried friends; and now th

And rich in thy hills so commandingly Dairy Management. To satisfy your quire at the porter's stand, at --- , for Du-And rich in thy hills so commandingly bigs.

Buty Management.—To satisty your correspondent's inquiries respecting my dairy management, I must first of all inform him that the study of breads is not my department—my accquintance with cows beginning with their produce in the dairy.

The genius of taste, with a slumberless eye, and ending with confectionary on the table.

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The genius of taste, with a slumberless eye. ides o'er thy woodlands and gardens Nevertheless, for his special information, my mother be alive, desire them to write to at that station, it was found that the infirmiso fair,

And next to the favours which fail from the sky, Aknowledge their owner's munificent care!

John And Sweetheless, for his special informations in the sky, Aknowledge their owner's munificent care.

John And Sweetheless, for his special informations in the sky, and should they be in need-ful circumstance, let them either draw on the sky, and that the four have supplied 50 quarts of milk a day, 20 of which were the produce of the one cown in full milk the others are of the one cown in full milk the others are of the one cown in full milk the others are JOHN ANDERSON, Temp. Agent.

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ACRICULTURE.

of milk a day, 20 of which were the product of the one cow in full milk, is laid by for the use of the family before it is scalded; as six of them out of the 17 are very young moment I learn they still survive. If they are seemed delighted beyond measure. are able and willing to come here, let them day, so that my calculating farmer, who are able and willing to come here, let them has the keen scout of a canny Scotchman take their passage out, and I shall defray the expense immediately on their arrival.

"I also left three sisters, and one brother, Dugald at home. If any of them survive, and feel disposed to come here, they will succeed much better in any department

The following letter is dated the 1st Au

Dear Sir, Since I wrote you a fortnight ago, avery strange incident has oc- and one son. curred. A neighbour of your sister's who the blue milk, he will find that multiplication by really really well as product.—Sarale H., Westmoreland.

It recing the terror his own amount of prejudice and discontent on the score of the blue milk, he will find that multiplication by bill, to which my father had affixed his as witness. Your sister brought me the reciment, but he is not content. Westmoreland.

Taste of the Success removed from Milk.

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The success removed from Milk.

To be redected in a late Number of your Jourshald has enjoyed the benefit of a most extensive and complete register of all deeds connected with land or other real property: and that when, by inspection of this reginent, but he is now in the American is discussed. The second year from him last, three months ago, and I head to borrow my wages from my mistress before they were due for that purpose. The readers will recollect that his bors of which was alluded to by the writer of the letter as the only communication he had ever received from him soon again, master.

And what is the name of your son?

And what is the name of your son? moved from the Milk;" and as I can inform the finite of a most extensive and complete registers of all deeds connected with land or other real property; and that when, by inspection of this registant that when, by inspection of the read of the world, and found it had on the flate of excitement, that I don't know when the liberty of addressing this note to you, which you are at the only communication he had ever received from home, and no farther double the entertained that this woman was therefore put to this part of the world, and found it had one in the provinces.—

And what is the name of yours on?

And what is the explain technically or minutely the mode in which such transactions are effected.

Neuccastle Club.—A statement has appeared in a London Newspaper, on the auction of the current to the supplement to the "Fenny Cyclopædia," under the tittle "Rogistration (Scotland,)" in which it is mentioned: "The real titles of all the bery itable property in Scotland are preserved in a seriatum and indexed collection in the Register House of Edinburgh. When pro-Surely there must be some mis | my poor old father he might long ago have ter."

Tell them that they will have nothing to do my own name.' is, however undoubted the security, gene. Bigotry murders religion to frighten fools to allow her to come to Edingburgh and to write, Dugald? Sever, master,

low her to go so long a voyage, and having a very extensive business, as well as considerable property requiring constant personal superintendence, I could not accom-

'I enclose a bill for ----, for the immediate use of my father. Tell him he must work no more, and I shall send him yearly work no more, and I shall send him yearly a sum sufficient to keep him comfortable.

Cause him to give my respects to my relatives. They have had good ground to blame for apparent neglect, but I have

There was another strange coincidence. There was another strange coincidence. There was another strange coincidence by the clerks must descend low indeed, ere you reach the form states. Indiana contain now a neglect to the first states. Indiana contain now a neglect to the first states are formatted as unit for his use, had been thrown aside as unit for his use, had been readily and then flower theirs. To way of illustration thankfully required, and were jountly used by another person at life for his use, had been readily and thankfully required, and were jountly used by another person at life for his use, had been thrown aside as unit for his use, had been readily and thankfully required, and were jountly used by another person at life flower and form their states. Indiana contain now a neglect thankfully required, and were jountly used by another person at life flower and form their retreatment of the Western States. Indiana contain now a neglect thankfully required, and were jountly used by another person at life flower and form their retreatment of the Western States. Indiana contain now a neglect thankfully required to the flower theirs. To way of illustration to the flower theirs.

'How long have you been here Dugal! was asked.

'Half a year, master,' was the reply. 'How do you like to live here?' 'Oich, just middlin.' I'm hale and-clean but oich I wad rather be on my old beat

What number of children had you, Du-

regiment, but he is now in the American

bring them out. I could not, however, ai-

Were you ever witness to any deed or 'Oich ay; many a time, master. In going about attorneys' chambers on messages, well with a heavy heart. He was taken to a lis growth during the last half century

these cases, Dubald?' 'Oich, I had just a mark o' my own, you

never heard from them since I left home, the writer of the letters, as having been bottom of the scale. but, being far up the country, the messen- perplexed and puzzled, the party determin- age to meet his beloved and dutiful son, unness and affluence.

had for many years known the identical per in the workhouse; and, while a blush home to thousands. What, I ask is it,

The following questions were then ask-"What number of children had your

ather and mother?" "There were three daughters and one "What was the son's name ?"

Here was exactly the same answer the

father had given, and there seemed no 'rea-son for pursuing the inquiry further, when e of the querists, looking the woman fully the vetran seemed delighted beyond measure, and "Are you quite sure you never had any other brother?" The countenance of the poor woman was

> , a tear stole down her cheek, while, in public. faltering accents, she replied, "Yes, there vere other brothers, but they are dead long, ong ago; they died in boyhood." and did they die at home?"

distant country ?"

the second High: the first was banished for a petty theft; the latter, who had been his companion, and who loved him dearly, 'No, no, master; my wife's dead twenty fell into a similar snare, and left us, assuring us we would hear of him and his broth- These improvements would afford immedi-

The ANTI-Con-Law League Fundament of course for a rental or rent-roll, and according as the property may be let for a longer and sherter period, he estimates the sum he can safely lead upon it, and the rate of interest at which houses or house property can be obtained is, however, that rate of interest at which houses or house property can be obtained is, however undoubted the security, generally one-half per cent. whow what it can will be more designation to frighten fools.

The them that they will have nothing to do here but enjoy themselves, and be anused and delighted with their grand children. They shall be nursed carefully and tenderly by their long lost son and his affectionate wife, however, that rate of interest at which houses or house property can be obtained is, however undoubted the security, generally one-half per cent. whow what it can will her ploot.

The total amount received to Thursday here house they will have nothing to do here but enjoy themselves, and be amused. The party were now convinced there been taught every evening and morning to for their grandchildren. They shall be nursed carefully and tenderly by their long lost son and his affectionate wife, too, and four children have been heard, giving the must be some gross mistake, and, giving the old man in a solemn tone. "and so did man in a solemn tone, "and so dol man in a solemn tone, "and so their prayers have been heard," the property can be old man in a solemn tone, "and so dol man in a solemn tone, "and so their prayers have been heard," the property can be old man in a solemn tone, "and so dol man in a solemn tone, "and so the invariable the correct, the country at the country at the same of interest which have mine. The same earth is beneath, and the same God above us. He has in his own time sent an answer find now I feel abundantly happy and grateful."

Never, master, was the reply.

The total amount received to Thursday and delighted with their grand children. They said the old man in a solemn tone, "and so dome the country at

A sunny home baving been selected for the old man in the vicinity of Edinburgh, he was removed from the work-house, the in- was 791,000, it was more than ten timemates of which as he left, bade him farepany her. It may give you an idea of the I was often in the way when witnesses were bath, and dressed in new, comfortable extent of my business to know that I pay wanted, and, being one whose word could be depended on, I was often employed in that way master.

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2 for the immediate payer was often in the way when witnesses were clothing, the keeper of the baths, refusing a ratio about thrice that of the free by statistical returns it was shown payer who had entered, was the same person who came out a sturdy, old Highland growing for the last forty years. And how did you sign your name in gentleman. It was shortly afterwards as- equal to that of Ohio, Machine certained, however, that the habiliments conjoined; for the last twenty at a ra which had been thrown aside as unfit what over theirs. Py way of illu-

The old man is now happy and comfortaexcepting having received a box with my clothes, which was forwarded to me in father's well known mark, or, as he expressvigor every day; and is already beginning to 995. 18-. I frequently left home afterwards, ed it, "a mark of his own." Still more think seriously of undertaking the long voyder whose auspices his daughter and her family will shortly be on their way to happi-

> Fron the Ottawa Citizen. EMIGRATION.

Sir :- In my last I paomised you a few remarks on Emigration—a subject which I consider to be of vast importance to the future prosperity of this Colony, possessing as it does, the means of affording a happy test it presents now to the published described the state of the control of the con of shame spread over her countenance, said that has made the United States, but the What they described as wilderness, He was a staid old Highlander, who af- that he hadn't been long there, and would surplus labour of Great Britain? Labour with towns and vilages-many of them serving in a Highland regiment, had been remain there only until they had the means discharged at the termination of the war, of keeping him, which she hoped would be unwounded and unpensioned. Since then soon.

Is the legitimate source of remain there only until they had the means country; no country can prosper without it, therefore I consider it of importance to Canada. The Government should adopt Brantford, London, Guelph, Belleville, serving in a Highland regiment, had been remain there only until they had the means is the legitimate source of wealth of every handsome, and not a few of them large

grants to these Provinces who are now daily finding their way to the States. In my opinron, the best system the government can pursue to remedy this, is to send ment can pursue to remedy this, is to send home agents, who will disseminate throughout England, Ireland and Scotland, such nformation as will enable the emigrant to dedifferent periods, quite equal to its advecide as to his new home. Do the States possess any greater advantages than Canada? Not so much. Lands are cheaper here, the agriculturist can at all times obtain a fair remuneration for produce, and find a ready market at all times; having the of postal arrangements and the falicities afbenefit of similar institutions as at home now flushed, her bosom heaved convulsive- and less taxed than in the neighboring Re-

This country at present is actually in want of surplus labour. The usual rate that of the United States, which with a poof wages is too high to enable the farmer to improve his land advantageously to him-"And did they die at nome?"

"Alas! no. They died in a far distant outlry:"

"And how did they go in boyhood to a annum,—in many parts of the Upper Province wages were as high as 5s. to 6s per | Lecture second was deweted to the growth "There was a circumstance connected with their removal not thought creditable, and they have never been alluded to in the family since."

day the past season during havest time.—

day the past seaso those of an intellectual and spiritual cha acter. In 1812 Canada had five newsily siace." before us of having the most exter-What names did these brothers bear?" sive works in Radroads and Canals papers, all then in the Lower Province. "The name of the oldest was Duncan, that have ever been constructed in this dred. er when they had recovered their lost honour. Alas, alas, poor fellow! he has not lived to redeem his pledge.'

ate employment, and be the means of enabling the emigrant to purchase land, which the government should give the actual set-'Just four, master. Three daughters and one son.'

'Is your son alive yet, and do you know where he is, Dugald?'

'Yes mester; he first enlisted in my own that the carriage of the how had to be read carriage of the box had to be prepaid, and I was then a little girl in service, and had

number of passengers who shipped from the port of London alone, the last twenty years, viz:

From 1832 to 1846 inclusive, say 498,443 1847 134.524 1849 152,302

ishing country and one of Great Britain's

"PROGRESS OF CANADA -- On the

evenings of the 13th and 27th ult. the Rev. r Lillie, lectured in the Mechanics' Institute, Toronto, on the "Growth and Prospects of Canada." The audience was arge and respectable, and highly delighted with the interesting details. The lecturer aid:-'I he population of Canada at the time of its surrender to Britain in 1760, between 66,000 to 69.275, exclusive of Indians. In 1791, the white population of Upper Canada was under 50,000; in 1811. was 77,000, according to the statement of the Board of Statistics. Hence it is only forty years it can be said to have gun to grow, if so much. By 1824 the pulation reached 151,007, nearly double its number in 1811; over five times in 1821.

times its number of inhabitants in 1787 -- which was in that year 224; in 1850, 112;-Coincident with this rapid er, with in no-

taking place in the quantities of land und lustrated by statistical returns. A con-parrison of assessed values in the State New York and Upper Ganada, respective posing the principle of the valucation the same, our neighbours of the Empire-Sta e have, with a population over four times ours cription of travellers comparitively recent. Upper Canada is, as is proved by the comparison of the exports and imports of the in other respects .- Creat progress has also life, as was manifested by a comparison o roads at different periods; with the increas; orded by elcitric telegraphs. By a comparison of statistical returns, it was shown that in proportion to population our increases gination is one-third greater than pulation fifteen times more, receives an emmigration only ten times ours. In propose tion to population, our increase for gration between 1830 and 1850 has been ive times that of the United States. of Upper Canada in its highest interest.

Now it cannot have much under two him-

Avlmer, 19th April, 1852.

THE HURON ELECTION.

The Globe and Colonist-a rather strange union—are in a towering rage, because Mr. Cameron has gone to Huron for re-election. They are both acting in perfeet harmony in denouncing, in unmeasure terms the Ministry for sanctioning a viola tion of the law, in permitting Mr. Cameron to stray such a long distance from the Seat of Government. They declare that the suing a writ for a new election is illegal and a trick.

The Globe grounds his opposition on the winth section of chap. 65, 7th Victoria.

"NO MEMBER shall so resign and vacate his scat, during the session of any the expiration of the first fifteen days of the aid session, and that NO MEMBER. whose election shall be contested, shall be ontested, shall so resign and racute his scat, until after such contest shall have been

And the Colonist grounds his upon the argument, that as the new parliament has not yet sat there is no such person as a member of Parliament. To take the in the property in Sections are preserved. Register House of Ethology. When property is effered for sale or mortgage, search, generally formed part of the utilities are part of the section of the property is effered for sale or mortgage, search, generally considered as wearthy of most of the utilities are part of the section of the se

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