Poetry.

* For the Signal.

A BARD'S GRATITUDE

TO THE POPULATION OF GODERICH.

Auce mair in my couthie wee biggin' at hame,
Stay'd up by the smiles o' my bairnies and dame,
To my freen's in the city in duty I sing,
O! the grateful emotions within me that spring;
For tho' the warm flush of excitement is past,
On my soul the impression is destined to last,
At least till the moment when death stecks my e'e,
For their kindness to "auld minnie Scotland" and me,
"Their kindly bit treat to my minnie and me,
Their dainty bit treat to my minnie and me;
I trust that ungratefu' I never can be,
For their friendly regard for my minnie and me."

Ayr proud o' her bairns was my minnie kin' dame,
When worth brocht them creditabrood or at hame;
But she aye had see mony that claim'd sic respect,
That the fost'ring o' ane caused the ithers neglect;
She had sodgers and sailors and sage lads in Law,
And skilfu mechanics, musicians and a',
And Bards—I repeat it wi' tears in my e'e—
To whom she seem'd step-minnie mair than to me.
"Tho' whiles scarce a biel had my minnie for me,
Whilk caused me fu' mony mishanters to dree;
Nae stain on his honor I'd o'er wish to lea',
And I ken she'll be proud o' your kindness to me.

Lang time hae I harp'd till my pow has grown hoar,
O' her grandeur, her glories, her virtues and lore:
How the stalwart invader she humbled langsyne,
For my creed seem'd the love o' that minnie o' mine!
And sid tho' far distant I wou fnae her shore;
Tho' fated to tread on her green-sward no more,
I ken her auld heartstrings 'll tingle wi'glee,
When she hears the respect ye paid her in me.
"Your kindly respect for my minnie and me,
Your halesome respect for my minnie and me—
That a Bard nae much priz'd in his life time should be
May justly gie pride to my minnie and me."

Fu' little I weend as I thrumm'd on my lyre,
And fann'd the faint gleed o' the auld Doric fire,
That ever in scenes so remote there should reign,
A heart-pulse responding the thrill o' my strain!
That bosoms congenial were throbbing nae nigh,
To the dirge o' my sadness or lilt o' my joy,
Whase kindly affection should urge them to gie
Nae wauly a heeze to my minnie and me,
"Nae wauly a heeze to my minnie and me!
Nae timely a heeze to my minnie and me!
That auld senseless maxim o' 'Wou tell ye dee.'
Ye've cancell'd at last for my minnie and me."

Now lang may your echoes by greenwood and brae,
Respond to prosperity's jubilant lay!
May each hall and each cot, every hamlet and grove,
Be the temple of virtue contentment and love!
May wealth smile on industry—Worth walk in lights—
Intelligence, beauty and freedom unite!
Enshrin'd to your honour, the honor ye gie
To auld farrant freends like my minnie and me.
To auld farrant freends like my minnie and me!
The honours ye've given to my minnie and me;
Ye may trow sic's my prayr till the moment I dee,
For your hale respect to my minnie and me.

WILLIAM BANNATYNE.

Ashfield, Feb. 15, 1865.

☞ A letter from our esteemed Hay correspondent is crowded out of this issue.

IRISH TOWN.

A Mission of Passionist Fathers has just been concluded here. Father Albino explained the ceremonies of the Catholic Church, penance, invocation, idolatry, and the Divine origin, stability and perpetuity of the Papacy. Father Thomas expounded the commandments and Father Charles the Mercy of God, the unutterable glories of Heaven, etc. On the 18th a Cross 50 feet high was erected in memory of the Mission, and on the 19th it was consecrated in presence of 2000 members of the Catholic Church, some from Stratford, Goderich, &c., to whom the exercises were deeply interesting. A hand-some purse was presented to the Rev. gentlemen and on Monday 30 sleigh-loads of people escorted them as far as Carrobrook on their departure.—COMM.

Arrival of the North American.

PORTLAND, Feb. 15.—The steamship North American, Capt. Kerr, which left Liverpool on the evening of the 2nd inst.

The news brought by the Nova Scotian of continued Federal successes coupled with the reiterated peace rumors, exercised material influence on the English markets for American securities and produce. Satterthwaithe's circular says:—We have to report very active and excited market for American securities, caused by reports of Federal successes and the rapid decline of gold in York. The scarcity of five twenties which has existed for some time past, appeared on recent settlement to have increased so that there has been quite a push to cover bear sales and bonds, which closed at 47 this day week ran rapidly up until they touched 54 for Illinois. There has been good inquiry, and they advanced to 200. Eries have been pressed for sale, closing with 32 ex. div. The Liverpool cotton market had recovered from the depression caused by the Asia's news, and was quiet to the arrival of the Nova Scotia, but the news of that steamer caused renewed flatness and depression.

The London Times city article publishes a lengthy opinion of Wm M Evert's, of New York, on the power of English creditors to recover debts in Federal courts on a specie basis. The opinion winds up as follows:—Foreign transactions are necessarily made and expressed in foreign currencies to permit their discharge by an equivalent in American currency. By introducing monstrous inequality to the prejudice of foreign creditors, which might justly give offence; indeed, our courts would thus be practically closed against the enforcement of foreign debts and of consequence commercial credit, without which foreign commerce cannot be carried on, will fall.

FRANCE.

The Morning Post's city article says that the last advices from Mxico allude to the rumored cessation of Sonora to France, as a guaranty for the French-Mexican debt. A preliminary treaty to this effect was, it is reported, concluded at the latter end of Nov.—The Mexican government is, however, to keep the sovereignty of Sonora. The immediate occupation of Sonora by the French troops is mentioned, a portion of the same having, it is said, left for that destination.

The semi official provincial correspondence of Berlin says, it is said that the deliberations of the cabinet on the Schleswig Holstein question will in a very short time have so far advanced as to render possible a precise statement of the indispensable conditions and stipulations the fulfilment of which Prussia will see guaranteed before any further steps can be taken.

A despatch from Constantinople announces the opening of telegraphic communication between Bagdad and India. The first message was sent from the Governor of Bagdad to the Governor of Bombay on the 29th of January.

LIVERPOOL, Feb. 1.—Breadstuffs easier and inactive. Richardson, Spence & Co., and Wakefield, Nash & Co. report flour dull and nominal. Wheat flat with little enquiry and prices weak.

The reiterated peace rumors caused further decline in the Liverpool and Manchester cotton markets, but there was a better feeling in Liverpool at the close. It was generally supposed that the fall of Fort Fisher closed Wilmington to blockade runners, and deprived the South of foreign supplies.

The London Post Office receives something else besides letters. For instance, in one month of 1864 there were posted seven thousand one hundred and fifty samples of tea, three thousand three of sugar, one thousand and thirty-four of hops, a specimen of asphalte, a cribbage board, two tin canisters; an umbrella handle, a bit of liquorice, and a pair of stays.

News Items.

There were 960 inquests held in Liverpool England, last year.

☞ A man has received $1,000 against New York city for damages sustained by falling into a coal hole.

☞ The cold in Southern Michigan and Northern Indiana, has been so severe as to kill all the peach trees, except upon the lake shore.

☞ An organization called the Fenian Sisterhood, an auxiliary to the Fenian Brotherhood, and with the same objects in view—has been started in New York.

☞ A married couple, residing at Portsmouth, laid their idiot child on the hearth rug, both of them being intoxicated at the time, when the candle fell on the helpless child and it was burnt to death.

☞ Mr Joseph Carter, West End, Guelph, had 31 valuable sheep killed by dogs on Tuesday evening last, and some 8 or 9 badly bitten.

☞ Sir Henry James reports that Capt. Wilson and the party of English engineers who are now making a survey of Jerusalem have discovered an arch of the Temple causeway mentioned by Josephus.

☞ Recent investigation in Ireland, as communicated to the Royal Irish Academy by Mr. S. Ferguson, well known for his research, confirm the old statement that alphabetical writing was used used in Ireland at a period before the introduction of Chrissianity.

☞ It is said that several young men who have studied in the Provincial mtlitary schools have tendered their services to the Federal government, and are now serving in the northern army. A bad return for the money spent on their education.

☞ A Curious incident has just occured. A Miss March was married in the morning to a Mr Croft, and thus became Mrs Croft. That same evening her husband's father died suddently, and the bridegroom succeeded to the baronetcy, so that within the space of twelve hours, or less, the bride bore three designations, viz: Miss March, Mrs. Croft, and finally Lady Croft.

☞ Ralph Waldo Emerson stated in a recent lecture that American talent is superior to English. He added:—American genius finds its comprehensiveness in the negro soldier, who dies in the trenches with his musket in one hand and his spelling-book in the other.

☞ General McClellan left for Europe on the 25th. All the liberality of his friends could do, by money or testimonials, to make his trip an agreeable one, has been done. Thirty thousand dollars in gold has been put into his hands, and he can have more if he wants it. His friends say he goes out not simply for pleasure but to prepare himself for the future.

A long baffled creditor publishes the subjoined advertisment: 'Wanted, a thin man, who is used to the business of collecting, to crawl through keyholes and find debtors who are never at home. Sa ary, nothing the first year, to be doubled each year after.'

Chicago is very anxious to become the capitol of Illinois, and has offered a site for a capitol, and half a million of dollars for the erection of a building. It remains to be proved whether the State will see this site in the same light

A bounty jumper deserted from Gallop's Island, Boston Harbor, last week, by unloosening his irons. A girl who visited him had a key made which fitted the padlock of the irons. When she kissed him at parting she managed to transfer the key from her mouth into his without being detected.

The recent discovery of sovereigns in circulation worth not more than seventeen shillings, caused the Bank of England to examine all the sovereigns in their vaults. The number was nine hundred thousand, which were rung separately by four tellers in about ten days. Only three of the seventeen shilling coins were discovered.

☞ GREATNESS.—There is a greatness before which every other shrinks into nothing; one which, when clearly seen in its true dignity, produces a most thrilling emotion of the heart. It is moral greatness that undeviating rectitude of action, which leads men to seek the best interests of others; that integrity of soul which binds man under every circumstance to truth and duty; and rears for him a monument encircled by that eternal radiance which issues from the throne of God.

☞ AN AMUSING PRACTICAL JOKE.—A Cincinnati merchant and his wife—fond of practical jokes recently entered into a wager by which the one who should first be sold by the other, was to submit to a penalty imposed by the triumphant party. For some days both were equally vigilant, and every attempt at a joke failed. One evening, as the couple were about to attend a party given by some friends, the lady complained of indisposition, and the husband went out to procure a carriage. While he was gone, a negro woman of the wife's size and height was handled up in her cloak and furs, and when the carriage came, took her place beside the husband, with a thick veil drawn over her face. On reaching his destination he led his supposed wife into the house and the other guests, when lifting the veil he discovered the "sell." The next day the discomfitted husband submitted to the penalty, and wheeled a barrel of flour through several of the principal streets to his own door

☞ A five year old boy in one of the Syracuse, N. Y., schools, made a liberal distribution of medals among his little schoolmates, from a bag which he brought to school. The medals proved to be gold coin and investigation showed that the boy had found the bag secreted in an old clock, and that his mother and another woman who had been living upon public charity, were the possessors of $1400 in gold, which they had secreted in their shanty. It took some time to hunt up and recover the little fellow's disbursements.

Murder of a Clothes Horse.

A CURIOUS CASE OF DELIRIUM TREMENS

On Monday morning an Irish woman, named Brown, residing at the foot of Boardman street, went to the police office and delivered herself up to the officers, saying that she had murdered a man in self defence. The officers went to the house to see what had happened, and found that the woman, laboring under delirium from hard drinking, had supposed a clothes horse to be a man, who had struck her, when she caught up a shovel and beat the clothes frames to pieces. Not doubting that a human being had been brought to a sudden end by her assult, she gave herself up. She was not drunk at the time, but crazy from drink. When sober, she is a smart, capable woman, and by her own labor she manages to support a family of four children.—*Newburyport Herald.*

B. G. Burley.

County-detective Lambert having returned to this city on Saturday from Detroit, whither he had been to see Mr. Burley, has made us acquainted with some matters of interest with regard to the present condition of that young man. It is stated on authority of Mr. Russell that Burley will be tried at Port Clinton, Ottawa county, Ohio, on the charge upon which he was extradited, namely, robbery. If acquitted he will have a safe convoy out of the United States, Mr. Seward having written to that effect to Mr. Russell, the United States district attorney at Detroit, who will conduct the prosecution. It is not yet known when the trial will commence. Lambert states that Burley is confined to his cell all the time, and does not look so well as when confined in the Toronto jail. Mr. Russell kindly permitted detective Lambert to convey the above information to Burley, who became more cheerful upon learning that he would be tried only on a charge of robbery. He says that if the prosecuting counsel would but allow Captain Bell to give evidence at the trial he would be acquitted on the charge of robbery, as he is entirely innocent in this respect.—*Leader.*

THE AMERICAN WAR.

The Evacuation of Charleston.

CITY POINT, Feb. 20.—The following paragraphs are extracted from the Richmond papers of to-day:—

We now know that Charleston was evacuated on Tuesday last and that on Friday the enemy took possession of Columbia.

It is reported that our forces under General Beauregard are moving in the direction of Charlotte.

Official intelligence was received at the war office last night that Sherman was on yesterday morning advancing towards and was near Winnsboro, a point on the railroad leading to Charlotte, and thirty miles north of Columbia.

CITY POINT, Va., Feb. 18.—*To Hon. E. M. Stanton, Secretary of the War Department:*—

The following is taken from to-day's Richmond *Despatch*:—

"The fall of Columbia—Columbia has fallen. Sherman has marched into and took possession of the city yesterday morning. The intelligence was communicated yesterday by Gen. Beauregard in an official despatch. Columbia is situated on the north bank of the Congaree river, just below the confluence of the Saluda and Broad rivers. From General Beauregard's despatch it appears that on Thursday evening the enemy approached the south bank of the Congaree, and threw a number of shells into the city. During the night they moved up the river, and yesterday morning forded the Saluda and Broad rivers. Whilst they were crossing these rivers, our troops, under General Beauregard, evacuted Columbia, S. C. the enemy soon after took possession. Through private sources we learn that two days ago when it was decided not to attempt the defence of Columbia, a large quantity of medical stores which it was thought impossible to remove were destroyed. The females of the treasury department had been previously sent off to Charlotte, N. C., a hundred miles south of Columbia. We presume the treasury lithographic establishment was removed although as to this we have no positive information. The fall of Columbia necessitates, we presume, the evacuation of Charleston which we think is already in process of evacuation. It is impossible to say where Sherman will next direct his columns. The general opinion is that he will go to Charleston and establish a base there, but we confess we do not see what need he has of a base. It is to be presumed that he is subsisting on the country, and he has had no battle to exhaust his ammunition. Before leaving Savannah he declared his intention to march to Columbia, thence to Augusta, and thence to Charleston. This was uttered as a boast and to hide his design. We are disposed to believe that he will next strike at Charlotte, which is a hundred miles north of Columbia, on the Charlotte and Columbia railroad, or at Florence, S. C., the junction of the Columbia and Wilmington, and the Charleston and Wilmington roads, some ninety miles east of Columbia.

"There was a report yesterday that Augusta had been taken by the enemy. This we do not believe. We have reason to feel assured that nearly the whole of Sherman's army is at Columbia, and that the report that Schofield was advancing on Augusta was untrue.

"From the Whig we learn that the Charleston Mercury of Saturday announces a brief suspension of that paper with a view to its temporary removal to another point. This is rendered necessary by the progress of military events cutting it off from the mail facilities for distributing its paper to a large portion of its subscribers, while the lack of transportation renders its supply of paper precarious.

"Semmes has been made a Rear-Admiral, and will take command of the James river squadron.

(Signed) "U. S. GRANT,
"Lieut.-General."

Sold and Torn Off.

When I used to tend store at the Regulator, Syracuse, the old gentleman coming round one day, says: "Boys, the one that sells the most twist now and Christmas gets a vest pattern as a present." Maybe we didn't work for that vest pattern. I tell you there was tall stories told in the praise of goods just about that time; but the tallest talker and the one that had more cheek than any of us was a certain Jonah Spunys, who roomed with me. He could take a dollar out of a man's pocket when he only intended to sell him a sixpence, and the women—bless you they'd just hand over pocket books to him, and let him lay out what he liked for them. One night Jonah woke me up with: "Old fellow, if you think that ere's got any cotton in it, I'll bring down the sheep it was cut from and make him prove his own wool. I wont wear one cut either—sore a parcel of gaunts of that kind of stuff for years and they're as good now as when I first put them on—take it at thirty cents and I'll say you don't owe me anything. Eh, too dear? Well call it twenty eight cents. What d'ye ye say? Shall I tear it? All right, it's a bargain." I could feel Jonah's hards playing about the best clothes for an instant, then rip, tear, went something or another, and I had my head under the blankets, perfectly convulsed with laughter, and felt sure Jonah had torn the sheet from top to bottom. When I woke up next morning I found—alas, unkindest tear of all—that the back of my night shirt was split from tail to collar band.

RECIPROCITY WITH A VENGEANCE.—Lord Monck to President Lincoln—"My Administration has done everything to satisfy you.—It has sent our volunteers to the frontier to watch Southern raiders—it has dismissed Judge Coursol—rearrested the St Alban's robbers—got an Alien bill passed with railroad speed, and voted $50,000 for the St Alban's banks; and now I hope your Administration is prejared to reciprocate the kindness." Old Abe to Lord Monck—"Oh, certainly, Lord Monck; Mr Seward says we must abrogate the Reciprocity and the Ashburton Treaty—continue the passport nuisance—cover the lakes with gunboats—strengthen and increase our frontier defences, and coerce you Canadians as much as possible!"—[Pick.

A young gentleman lately entered the shop of a confectionary in a Scotch town, and discussed a pretty large tart. He tendered a shilling, which the woman had to take to a neighboring shop to obtain change. Left alone, he proceeded to help himself to some enticing looking ginger snaps, and had demolished twelve, each being only a bit, when the shop mistress returned. The gentleman inquired what was the damage, and was rather surprised by the exclamation:—

'Gude save us! ye hana eaten ony o' thae snaps?'

'Just twal o' them,' said the youth; 'what for no?'

'What for no?, because they are medicine for bairns; ilka yin's a dose for a wean—it has twa grains o' julep and a grain of calomel in't; ye've got pheesick enough for yince, I'm thinkin.'

It was enough. How much he paid, or how he spent the afternoon has not been heard.

It is plain the bounty frauds which have just been brought to light by detective Baker in New York could never have occurred if the business of raising and crediting recruits had been intrusted to the management of honest and competent persons Col. Baker declaire it to be his conviction, that not one in six of the men enlisted for the army and navy in New York ever enter the service; and he has himself collected in one month the evidence of seven hundred and eigbty fraudulent enlistments.

"Talk about mean men! Why there's that Bill Thompson, he's the meanest man I ever heard on. Bill was a constable there. Why, dont you think he had an execution against me for a little matter of groceries and levelled on my woman's ducks, and he wanted me to drive 'em up and ketch 'em for him, and I told him to ketch 'em himself; and he chased 'em round and round the house, and every time he'd fetch a duck, he set down and wring its head off and *charge mileage.*"

IRISH PROGRESS.—Ireland now possesses large manufactories of machinery, especially for linen, for steam engines, and, of late years, for iron ships. So much has the character of Irish woolens recently risen, that between 1841 and 1863 the number of mills increased from nine to forty-three, or nearly four hundred and sixty three per cent. The cotton mills in Ireland, since the American war, have been applied to the manufacture of flax, and the Irish poplin trade has greatly revived, but by far the most important branch of Irish manufacture is the linen trade. In 1864 there were in Ireland seventy-four spinning mills, with six hundred and fifty thousand six hundred and thirty-eight spindles, and there was a similar increase in power loom factories. Ten years ago there were seventeen thousand persons employed in the linen trade of Belfast, while in the present year there were twenty-five thousand. There has been an enormous increase in flax cultivation, the total value of the crop of the present year being no less than three million nine hundred and sixty two thousand nine hundred and eighty nine pounds. The total value of linens exported from the United Kingdom has increased from five million, one hundred and ninety three thousand three hundred and forty seven pounds, in 1861, to eight million four hundred and sixty nine thousand and thirty six pounds in 1863.

A USEFUL DOG.—A dog is a good thing to have in the country. I have one which I raised from a pup. He is a good stout fellow, and a hearty barker and feeder. The man of whom I bought him said he was a thorough bred, but he strikes me as being a mongrel look about him. He is a good watch dog, though the moment he sees any suspicious looking person about the premises he comes right into the house and gets behind the stove. First we kept him in the house, and he scratched all night to get out. Then we turned him out, and he scratched all night to get in. Then we tied him up in the back of the garden, and he howled so that our neighbor shot at him at daybreak. Finally we gave him away and he came back, and now he is just recovering from a fit, in which he has torn up the patch that has been sown for our spring radishes.—[Sparrowgrass in the Country.

Example is a living lesson. The life speaks. Every action has a tongue. Words are but articulate breath. — Deeds are the fac similes of the soul; they proclaim what is within. The child notices the life. It should be in harmony with goodness. Keen is the vision of youth; every mark is transparent. If a word is thrown into one balance, a deed is thrown into the other. Nothing is more important than that parents should be consistent. A sincere word is never lost; but advice, counter to example, is always suspected. Both cannot be true; one is false.

A man was recently hanged in a neighboring State, and he confessed upon the gallows that his first commencement in crime and villainy was that of *stopping a newspaper without paying for it!*

Births.

On the 18th, the wife of Mr. J. H Williams, of a son.

Died.

On the 20th instant, at his residence Maitland concession, Goderich Township, Mr. Thomas Gunn, aged 62 years.

THE MARKETS.

GODERICH, Feb. 22, 1865.

Fall Wheat,	$0:84	@	0:84
Spring do	0:73	@	0:74
Oats,	0:40	@	0:41
Barley	0:50	@	0:55
Peas	0:55	@	0:58
Pork	5:50	@	0:00
Beef,	3:50	@	4:50
Lambs	2.00	@	0.00
Turkies, each	0:45	@	0:50
Geese, do	025:	@	0:00
Chickens, ℔ pair	0:20	@	0:00
Ducks, do	0:00	@	0:25
Hides (green)	2:75	@	0:00
Butter	0:00	@	0:15
Potatoes	0:30	@	0.35
Wood	2:00	@	0:00
Eggs	0:08	@	0:10
Apples	0:40	@	0:50
Hay, ℔ ton	16:00	@	19:00
Straw, per load	4:00	@	5:00

SEAFORTH MARKETS.

[Reported for the Signal by Currie, McDougall & Co.]

SEAFORTH, Feb. 18th, 1865.

Flour (℔ barrel)	$11:00	@	4:50
Fall Wheat, ℔ bushel	$0:82	@	0:85
Spring Wheat, ℔ bush	0:72	@	0:75
Oats	0:40	@	0:42
Barley	0:00	@	0:60
Peas	0:50	@	0:55
Potatoes	0:30	@	0:55
Hay (℔ ton)	16:00	@	18:00
Pork (℔ hundred)	5:00	@	6:50
Hides	3:00	@	3:50
Butter (℔ lb)	0:17	@	0:18
Sheepskins	0:60	@	0:70
Eggs (℔ dozen)	0:00	@	0:12½
Timothy Seed	1:75	@	2:00
Wool	0:26	@	0:32

Toronto Markets.

Feb. 18.—Four 4.15 a 4.60. Fall Wheat 90c a 94c. Spring do $1 a 83c. Barley 60 a 72c. Oats 43 a 45.

New Advertisements.

COUNTY OF HURON

Agricultural Society.

SPRING EXHIBITION.

SPRING SEEDS, STALLIONS & BULLS.

AN EXHIBITION connected with the above Society, will be held in Goderich, on

Thursday, 2nd of March, 1865,

FOR

SPRING SEEDS.

When the following premiums will be awarded: Best 10 bushels Spring Wheat $8.00, 2nd do 7.00, 3rd do 5.00; best 10 bushels ats 4.00, 2nd do 3.00, 3rd do 2.00; best 10 bushels Peas 4.00, 2nd do $3.00, 3rd do $2.00; best 10 bushels Barley 4.00, 2nd do 3 00, 3rd do 2.00; best bushel Timothy Seed 3.00, 2nd do 2.00; best 2 bushels Corn 3 00, 2nd do 1.50, 3rd do 1.00

The wheat taking premiums to be sold to the members of the Society only on the Show day at a price not to exceed $1 per bushel. The Timothy Seed taking premiums to be sold to members only at a price not to exceed three dollars per bushel. All other seeds taking premiums to be sold to members of the Society only not to exceed 75 cents per bushel over and above the market price on Show day.

THE EXHIBITION OF STALLIONS & BULLS,

Will take place at Goderich on Wednesday 29th day of April, 1865, when the following premiums will be awarded:—best Stallion for general purposes $30 00, 2nd best do 15 00, best Bull of any class $6.00, 2nd best do 4.00.

The Stallions taking premiums must travel within the limits of the County Society and stop at the following places not later than every month day, viz.: Goderich Town, Porter Hill, Holmesville, Clinton, Manchester, and Smith's Hill, and continue throughout the season as above.

G. M. TRUEMAN, Sec'y.

Goderich, Feb. 13th 1865. [w4td

LOST OR MISLAID.—A Promissory Note drawn in favor of Dennis Shae—signed by Thomas Ford, for $12.00. Dated Sept. 20th, 1863; due one year after date.

JEREMIAH SHAE.

February 21st, 1865. w4-1t*

New Advertisements.

IN CHANCERY:

IN THE MATTER OF PARTITION

BETWEEN

PATRICK KENNEDY HYNDMAN

AND

HENRY COWPER HYNDMAN AND OTHERS.

TO THE HONORABLE, THE JUDGES OF THE COURT OF CHANCERY:

THE humble petition of the above named Patrick Kennedy Hyndman, of the Village of Exeter, in the County of Huron and Province of Canada, Provincial Land Surveyor, sheweth as follows:

1. Henry Hyndman, late of Lunderston, in the Township of Colborne, in the County of Huron and Province aforesaid, was at the time of his death the owner of the fee simple of Lots Numbers four and five, Lake Road East, in the township of Colborne, in the County of Huron and Province aforesaid, and of the easterly half of lot Number two, front of Maitland Terrace, west of North street, in the town of Goderich, otherwise known as running number four hundred and ninety three of the town plot of Goderich. And the said Henry Hyndman was likewise at the time of his death equitably entitled to the fee simple and inheritance of lots numbers nine, ten and eleven in the eighth concession, Western Division, of the said township of Colborne.

2. The said Henry Hyndman departed this life on or about the nineteenth day of September in the year of Our Lord One Thousand Eight Hundred and Sixty-Four, having first duly made and published his last will and testament in writing which is in the words and figures following, that is to say: "I, Henry Hyndman, of Lunderston, in the County of Huron, District of London and Province of Upper Canada, do make and publish this my last will and testament. I do hereby appoint my dear wife Augusta Harriet Elizabeth Hyndman my sole executrix and sole guardian to our children, and I do hereby direct that in the first place my executrix do provide for the payment of all my lawful debts, and in the next place that she do make a suitable provision for my dear mother, Mrs. Sarah Hyndman, equal to the life annuity of £50 sterling renounced in my favor and the interest of the farm of Gorgoside, in the parish of Largo and County of Ayr, in Scotland, lately sold by her and me to John Blair Hyndman, Esquire, to my dear wife on condition of her renouncing her right of dower. I leave for her life the lots No. 1, 283, Lake road east, township of Colborne, Western Division, with all houses, buildings, furniture, plate, books, linen, farming stock, cattle and utensils of husbandry which may be on the same at the time of my death; all other property, whether real or personal, I direct to be equally divided among my children, share and share alike, and give and bequeath the said lots No. 1, 283, Lake Road East, with the houses and buildings thereon after the death of my dear wife to my eldest son. Lastly I leave to my dear wife the power of dividing among our children as she may think proper the furniture, plate, &c., of which she has the life rent and reserve to myself the right by any writing under my hand to add codicils to this my last will and testament or to make special bequests as may appear to me from time to time necessary. In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand at Lunderston aforesaid, the nineteenth of June 1858, before the witnesses William Ross and Alexander Douglas, my farm servants.

(Signed) H. HYNDMAN.

(Sd) WM. ROSS, Witness.
(Sd) ALEX. DOUGLAS, Witness.

3. The said late Henry Hyndman had eleven children, namely: Your petitioner Patrick Kennedy Hyndman and the said Henry Cowper Hyndman, of Springside, West Killride, in Ayrshire, in that part of the Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland called Scotland, Maria Caroline Hyndman, of the same place, spinster, Isabella Hyndman, of the same place, spinster, Elizabeth Mary Hyndman, of the same place, spinster, and Anna Louisa Hyndman, of the town of Stratford, in the County of Perth and Province aforesaid, spinster, Augusta Harriet Williams [formerly Augusta Harriet Hyndman] now the wife of Raby Williams of the same place, John Hyndman, of the Village of Exeter, in the County of Huron, aforesaid, George William Hyndman, supposed to be now residing in Australia or New Zealand, who are all of age, and Robert Blair Hyndman and Arthur Hyndman, now deceased.

4. The said late Henry Hyndman left him surviving your petitioner and the said Henry Cowper Hyndman, Maria Caroline Hyndman, Isabella Hyndman, Elizabeth Mary Hyndman, Anna Louisa Hyndman, Augusta Harriet Williams [formerly Augusta Harriet Hyndman] John Hyndman, George William Hyndman, his heirs and heiresses-at-law and his widow Augusta Harriet Elizabeth Hyndman, who has a claim for dower out of the said lands, and who is intended to be and is made a party to this petition, and Robert Blair Hyndman and Arthur Hyndman, who have since died leaving no issue.

5. In the year one thousand eight hundred and fifty-six the above named Henry Cowper Hyndman paid to the Canada Company on behalf of himself and the other co-heirs and co-heiresses-at-Law or the said late Henry Hyndman the balance of the purchase money of the said lots numbers nine, ten and eleven in the eighth concession, Western Division, of the said township of Colborne, whereupon the said the Canada Company executed conveyances of the said land to the said Henry Cowper Hyndman and the said other co-heirs and co-heiresses-at-law, and he and they are entitled to all the aforementioned premises as tenants in common each being entitled to an equal proportion thereof.

6. The said Henry Cowper Hyndman is a creditor of the Estate of the said late Henry Hyndman in respect of the amount so paid by him as aforesaid to the said the Canada Company.

7. By deed poll bearing date the twenty first day of September one thousand eight hundred and sixty-four and executed by the said Raby William and Augusta Harriet Williams, the interest of the said Augusta Harriet Williams in all of the aforesaid lands was charged with the payment of the sum of six hundred and seventy dollars and interest to Samuel Shore Tallon, of the town of Stratford, in the County of Perth who is in consequence thereof made a party to this petition.

8. There are no other debts or assets of the said late Henry Hyndman, nor are there any means wherewith your petitioner and the said other co-heirs and co-heiresses-at-law of the said late Henry Hyndman can be supported save out of the proceeds of the said lands.

9. The said premises are to a great extent unproductive in their present state and they cannot be conveniently or advantageously partitioned.

10. It will be advantageous for all parties interested and it is necessary for the support and maintenance of your petitioner and the said other co-heirs and co-heiresses-at-law of the said late Henry Hyndman that the said premises should be sold and the proceeds divided between and applied for the benefit of all parties entitled thereto.

You petitioner therefore prays

[1] That the said premises may be sold and the proceeds paid to and applied for the benefit of the parties interested therein.

[2] And that your petitioner may be paid his share of the proceeds of such sale.

[3] And that the costs of such sale and of these proceedings as between solicitor and client may be paid out of the said proceeds.

[4] And that the said premises may be partitioned.

[5] And for the purposes aforesaid that all proper directions may be given and accounts taken.

[6] And that your Petitioner may have such further and other relief as shall in the premises seem meet.

[7] And your Petitioner will ever pray.

EDWARD BLAKE.

IN CHANCERY, in re Hyndman.

PETITION.

Take notice that this petition will be presented to the Court of Chancery on Monday, the 29th day of next May at ten of the clock in the forenoon. Yours,

BLAKE, KERR & WELLS,
Solicitors for Petitioner.

Dated 15th February, 1865.

To Henry Cowper Hyndman, Maria Caroline Hyndman, Isabella Hyndman, Elizabeth Mary Hyndman, Anna Louisa Hyndman, Augusta Harriet Williams, Raby Williams, John Hyndman, George William Hyndman, Augusta Harriet Hyndman and to all others having or claiming any interest in the estate in question. w4-3m

MORTGAGE SALE OF REAL ESTATE!

THE following property will be disposed of by Public Auction, on Saturday, the twenty-fifth day of March next, 1865, at two o'clock in the afternoon, at James Pollock's tavern, near Bayfield, in the Township of Stanley, under power contained in two Mortgages made by Thomas Hannan and wife to Thomas Mossop; also, a third Mortgage made by said Thomas Hannan to Thomas Mossop, viz: the east half of lot six on the east side of the Lake Road Concession of the Township of Stanley, in the County of Huron, and Province of Canada, eighty-four acres and one half acre, more or less. The property will be sold subject to a Mortgage for one hundred and eighty-seven dollars ($187.00) with interest thereon from the eighteenth day of January, 1860.

TERMS.—Twenty per cent. of the purchase money payable at the time of sale; the balance in ten days.

A. B. BROWNSON,
Auctioneer.

Stanley, Feb. 21st, 1865. w4 4t*

To Lease.

THE FARM OF SIGNALFIELD. For particulars, apply (if by letter postpaid) to

T. J. MOORHOUSE.
'Signal' Office.

Goderich, Feb. 21 t, 1865. sw19tf

Ten Per Cent Discount

FOR CASH will be allowed on the balance of the large Stock of

Miscellaneous Books!

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A LARGE STOCK

OF

Writing Paper and Envelopes!

AT

REDUCED RATES

AT THE

'SIGNAL' OFFICE.

MORTGAGE SALE OF LANDS,

(ON CREDIT.)

UNDER and by virtue of a Power of Sale contained in a certain Mortgage made by Richard Tranter and Josiah Tranter, of the village of Southampton, in the County of Bruce, yeoman of the first Court, and Thomas Godfrey, of the same place, gentleman, of the second part (default having been made in the due payment thereof) will be sold by public auction on Wednesday the 22nd day of March next at twelve o'clock, noon, at Hilbert's Hotel, in the said village of Southampton, the following property, that is to say: Park Lot No. 16 on the west side of Carlisle street, in the aforesaid village of Southampton, containing six acres and one half, more or less.

Also at the same time and place, under a power of sale in a certain other mortgage made by Abraham West of the said village, cabinet-maker, to the said Thomas Godfrey, will be sold Town lot No 5, north side of High street, in the said village of Southampton, 25 feet in Grosvenor st., by 80 feet deep, with a lane in the rear.

☞ Terms—one-half cash and balance in two equal instalments at 8 and 12 months with interest at eight per cent.

FREDERICK PROUDFOOT,
Solicitor for Mortgagee.

Dated 9th Feb., 1865. w3-5t*sp

DENTISTRY.

Dr. PHELPS,
SURGICAL & MECHANICAL DENTIST, (successor to T. B. Montgomery,) Goderich, C. W.

Rooms over Mr. F. Jordan's Drug Store.

January 13th, 1865. sw28-ytf

List of Letters

REMAINING in the Goderich Post Office, 10th February, 1865.

Anderson Alexander	Laundy Thomas
Averay Wm Mrs	Link Wm
	Lesson Wm
Belcher A E	Mahar Annie
Byron Alexander	Mathison Donald
Buzel Evens	Mann Fred (3)
Burnett Elijah (2)	Mills Francis
Bennett E M Miss	Mitchell George
Benton C G	Murray George
Brooks James	Millar James
Benton Harris &	Matheson John
Broselbank Jas	Martinell James
Barr James	Munroe James
Brice J	Milliton Jno
Blew Malcolm (2)	Meyer J A
Brown Richard	Miller James
Bailie Robt (2)	Moore Lewis &
Burrows Sarah	Mann L
Burgess Thomas	Matheson Malcolm
Bray William (2)	Murdoch Mr
Brooks Wm	Martin Thomas
Blair Wm	Mathewson Wm
Burnet Wm	
	McLeod A Capt
Cameron Alexander	McKinnon Archd
Cameron A	McKay Catherine
Coy Benj	McDonald Donald (2)
Cook Henry	McKay Donald (4)
Cameron John D	McCrimmon Donald
Caton John	McDonald Donald A
Colwell John	McLean Donald
Clivll John	McAulay Geo Capt
Crow Lager Miss	McKernan John
Candon Sarah	McPherson Mr
Cowherd Thomas	McKinsey Mr
	McLean Murdoch
Demsey Bridget	McLean J Mrs
Doyle E	McLeod Murdoch
Drumm Henry	McLellan Mary Mrs
Donaldson James	McIavish Mr (2)
Doyle John	McKillop Mary Mrs
	McPherson Malcolm
Eickler Franz	McIntyre Sam
Elliott Gabriel	McIlwain Wm
Elliott Robert	
Elliott Thomas	Nuttall Charles
Ervine Wm	Nagle Richaid
Fraser Alex Executors of the late Fagan Catherine	O'Connor John
	O'Gara Thomas
	O'Connor Wm
Fisher Edwin	
Fisher Joseph	Pontize Ambros
Fowler Jno	Patterson James
Flick Jacob	Papst Elm