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THE NECESSITY OF SOWING UNMIXED SEED -We have frequently urged the necessity of sowing unnixed seed of grain of what-ever species, but from the careless manner of managing grain in most justances, it is lower before the uncert to them clear and almost hopeless to expect to have clear and unmixed seed without picking it in the sheaf before it is thrashed, which we would strongly recommend. If each farmer would only sow one acre of clean and unmixed strongly recommend. If each farmer would only sow one acre of clean and unmixed seed of each kind of grain, he might subse-quently keep his grain clean. Different varieties never ripen together or make a good sample. We have heard many com-plaints lately of a new variety of wheat sold this spring at Montreal at a high price for seed, that has proved to have been very much mixed with other varieties. This we consider very inexcusable in those who sold the wheat, as it must be very annoying to those who bought i, in expectation of har-vesting a new and clean variety of wheat to sow next spring, to find it now mixed with two or three other varieties, as we have seen it. We have seen some grain tions of management, feedings &c., all which thy growth of the cultivated grasses, it is in vain to he for a copious supply of good milk. When the pretures become parched, in the latter end of summer and autumn, cows might be advantage-ously fed on the fresh stocks of Indian corn, sown thickly for that purpose. A cool, capa-cious, well ventilated cellar, properly supplied with pure water, (if a ranning spring can be ob-tained all the better,) with the most scrupbloos strength to classification in cover descriptions. attention to cleanliness in every department of with two or three other varieties, as we have seen it. We have seen some grain imported from Britain this spring for seed, and although it cost a high price when laid down here, yet it was worth all it cost, as perhaps there was not a single grain of mix-ture of any other variety in either cate, bar-ley, or heane, but the one which was named in the bill of sale. These circumstances are sufficient to show the different manner in which agricultural matters are transacted in Britain and in Canada. In the former country, the most careful attention is given to the seed sown, while on the contrary.

most essential the management, are among the most energy requisites of a good dairy. -Ag. Journal.

At the Loan Meeting of the London Building Society held last Monday evening, 6 shares were disposed of at bonues of 234 115, 254 165, 254 56, 254 56, 254 56, 254 234 155. Average, £34 105.

The corner-stone of an Industrial School for the Indians, at Muncey Town, was laid on Tuesday, the 17th ult., by the Rev. Dr. o the seed sown, while on the contrary, n Canada, we can scarcely ever see a field Richey, in the presence of a large assembly. A great number of Indians were present.— The Christian Guardian says:— We might here remark that the site for of grain that has not more or less of mixed

varieties growing together, and samples of wheat have frequently both white and red mixed. If farmers were to bind in small sheafs as much as would produce a few bushels of seed, it might readily be picked the Industrial School is happily chosen.— Situated on a beautiful elevation, with sloping banks down to the limpid waters of the adjacent Thames, the school will be as sgreeable a location as it will be a healthy one, while the farm attached is of the richest before thrashing, and then we would recom-mend that the grain should be separated from the straw by striking the sheaf upon a quality of soil and free from any impedi-ments and disadvantages frequently found to militate against the well directed efforts barrel or round log of wood .- Arg. Journal.

IMPROVED BREEDS OF CATTLE. -- IMPORTANCE of the husbandman. At a general council held previous to the OF THE DAIRY .- In our last number, we mentioned an experiment made by the Messre. Mclaying of the corner stone it was unani-mously resolved to call the new school and Donald, of Gananoque, of feeding cattle of the Canadian and improved breeds, the results being premises, The Weslevan Ojebway Indus-trial School, Mount Elgin. The name of His Excellency, Lord Elgin, was selected in all respects favorable to the latter. The subject has again been brought under our attention, to design the the property on account of the deep interest His Lordship has invariably manifested in the affairs of the Indians and Missions, since his residence in Canada. by the opportunity which we had a few days since of going over the farms and seeing the spleadid herds of those two eminent breeders, so well known both here and in the States, and we might also add the old country, the Hon. Adam Fergusson, of Woodhill, and John Wetenhall, and has, from his assumption of the Gov-ernment of Canada, pursued a course in re-Fergusson, of Woodhill, and John Wetenhall. Esq., M. P., of Nelson. Their stock consists lation to them as honourable to himself, and of some very fine specimens of the Durham ; and what is of such high importance in these matters. as grativing to the true friends of the ing his escape, owing to th Indians as it has been the opposite of that the animal he drove, he rece pursued by some former Governors who not to say, some severe bruises. the strictest attention has been paid to preserving the purity of the breed While looking at the stock and heavy crops of these gentlemen, on only were disposed to withhold from the Indians their legal rights, but, were pre-pared to stoop to unworthy detraction and wholesale defamation !-- Cana. Free Press. a spot which but a few years ago was an unbroken forest, we were strongly reminded of certain

localities in the old country endeared to our re-RELICS OF RASCALS .- We are too apt to membrance, and could not help thinking, to membrance, and could not help thinking, to what an incalculable extent the agricultural mations on account of their veneration for wealth of Canada might be increased by efficient the relics of saints and martyrs. Instances of a peculiar kind of relic-worship are abun-dant enough in this country. For example, we read in the Old Bailay news of last week, cultivation, a judicious system of rotation, and improved breeds of stock.

In proved breeds of stock. Is calling the attention of our readers to the subject of cattle, we are fully aware that it is not practicable that our farmers can generally and at once obtain the best and purest breeds. Even if that object were obtained, the difficulties of re-taining purity of blood and first rate animals are so great, requiring the constant exercise of correct observation and judgment, as well-as much expense, that the herds of no inconsid-rable number would scon detelorate. This, have been are betted at no less extravagant figures.--In calling the attention of our readers to the for every step taken in that direction would in-erease the farmer's profits, and render less diffi-cult the way to a still higher progress. The state of the varitable arrows that shot St.

been purchasing large numbers of cows in various sections of this country. What, we ask, should prevent the Canadians from doing a profitable business in butter and cheese in the markets of the mother country T The first thing to be done is to direct the attention of our farmers carnestly and practically to the subject. In pursuing the routine of the dairy business, next to a selection of good cows (a cross of the best natives with the improved breeds will gene-rally be found to answer well), follow consider-tions of massgement, feeding & c., all which the attention of the shameful neglect. of rubscript. is a debt of nearly £900 which has accumu-lated from the shameful neglect of subscri-bers in not paying up. Many a Canadian publisher has a tike complaint to utter.— Too many subscribers think they are con-ferring a favor on the Press by taking pa-pers at all, and the subscription is the last of all claims they intend to pay. It is use leas to remark on the unreasonablences of less to remark on the unreasonableness of such views. We think, however, the pro-prietors of newspapers must adopt some course to prevent this evil, and to secure prompt payment on the part of subscribers. Without this no publisher can continue his efforts, and the Press, to which the country in very great part, ewes its liberty, good laws, and the removal of abuses, must go down .- Provincialist.

THE CROPS .- A gentleman who has late THE CROPS.—A gentleman who has late-ly made a tour through the Townships, in the neighbourhood of Bytown, for the pur-pose of viewing the crops, inform us that there is a most promising appearance of a plentiful return. He had seen several large fields of FALL WHEAT which would average from 35 to 40 buscles per acre, and the Spring Wheat if very promising in many places—on the whole Wheat will produce above an average crop, very fine in quality. above an average crop, very fine in quality. INDIAN CORN, never, in the memory of our informant, presented a richer appearance. OArs, though rather short in the stalk seems well cared and to all appearance, wilk. in well eared and to all appearance, will, in thrashing out, be very productive—one large field befonging to John Thompson, Esq., will yield, without doubt, from 60 to 70 bushels per acre. Potatoes, speaking generally, look beautiful, and never promis-ed better—there is not the least sign of blight. Barkry and Rrk will be a fair crop but PRAS will be a short return. HAr, upon new meadows has turned out a fair crop, but upon old meadows or high land there has been a poor yield.—Packet. will watered. () Prove particulars apply F

COWARDLY ASSAULT .- We were COWARDLY ASSACLT.—We were much pained to hear, the other day, that Edward Griffin, Esq., a worthy citizen of this neigh-bourhood, had been grossly abused and maltreated on Wednesday last in Hull, whither he had gone upon some matter of business. As we are informed, some half dozen ruffians attacked Mr. Griffin, in his burger and although he successed in misbiggy, and although he succeeded in mak-ing his escape, owing to the swiftness of the animal he drove, he roceived, we regret to say, some severe bruises. We trust the matter will receive full investigation, and that the guilty parties will receive the pun-ishment they richly merit.—*Packet*.

The Hon. Robert Baldwin arrived, in this City on Thursday last, from the seat of Government.

Sir John Harvey Lieutenant Governor o Nova Scotia, has issued a proclamation, re-commending that the 29th instant be set ation, to supplicate Divine Providence to protect that Province from a visitation of cholera.

of this city.

The Niagara Chronicle announces that Mr. Alex. Campbell, foamerly of that town and latterly employed on the Welland Canal was accidentally drowned at Port Dalhou-sie on Tuesday last.—Globe.

THE LEAGUE.

TO LET, THAT handsome twe-story house, opposite tue Steamboat Tavern, balonging to John Wilson 4th, and presently occupied by Mr. Bea-man. It is large and well adapted to the use of a respectable family—having a lagg garden and orchard well atocked with excellent fraits tree of various descriptions. Its proximity to the har-bour of Goderich enhances the value of the situa-tion and as the proprioter is desirons that it abould continue to be occupied, it will be let on reas-oasble terms, either for one or more years, as may be agreed upon. For farther particulars apply to JACOB WILSON. Goderich, 3nd February, 1849. 59 have travelled with the latter up the country in the summer of 1847. No farther infor-mation can be obtained of him than is above —and his relations have since come to North Easthope, near Stratford. Information will be thankfully received by his brother, John MacLean, North East-hope, Bell's Corner's P. O., any letter may be addressed to Mr. J. J. E. Linton, Strat-ford

CASH FOR WHEAT at the Goderich Mills. W. PIPER. Goderich, 30th March, 1849. 2v-n8tf ford.

ford. Stratford, July 1849. The Papers of London, (C. W.) of Galt, Guelph, Dundas, Hamilton and Toronto, will confer a favor on a sorrowing mother and friends, by inserting the above. 2n25 Exhibition of Farm Stock, RODUCE, DOMESTIC MANUFAC-TURES, &c. &c. By the Huron District Agricultural Society. A NEXHIBITION of CATTLE, SEEDS, D SUMMONSES required by the New Dis-D triet Court Act, and all other BLANK-FORMS used in the District and Division Courts, on Sale at the Signat Office Alaor, all kinds of JOB PRINTING executed on the abortest notice, and an moderate terms A DOMESTIC MANUFACTURES, &cc. &c., will be held at GODERICH, on Tuesday the 25th of September next, when the following PREMIUMS WILL BE AWARDED. HORSES. For the Best Brood Mare and Foal....£1 10 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 Specifica-tions of Public or Private Buildings, Bridg-es, Mill Dams, &c. &c. &c., and will take the superintendenced of such Erections, on the most reasonable terms. His thorough knowledge of his profession and his practice as Builder, qualifies him for any undertaking in the line. Address post paid, PETER FERGUSON, Builder, &c. &c. Straford, C. W

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DR. WILLIAM B. ROFFAT, 35 Brodway, corser of Anthony street, New York.

Goderich, Jan. 28, 1848.

TWO GOOD FARMS

ONE within 24 miles, and the other with-in about 3 miles of Goderich Town Plot. The first is LCT 10 in 1st Conces-sion, 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-

NOTICE.

THE Subscriber having RENTED the WAREHOUSE and WHARF belong-ing to the Messrs. Davenport, of this place, has established himself as a

FORWARDER AND COMMISSION MERCHANT.

Any orders or commission from the Mer-chants of Goderich, will receive prompt attention. JOHN MCEWAN. Windser, March, 1849. 27-7ntf.

TAILORING

Lake, and on the east by a cut road,—and it is well watered. ① For particulars apply if by letter post paid—to IRA LEWIS, Esq. Barrister, Goderich. Goderich, 2nd July, 1849. v2-n22tf FOUND,—On the Beach of I

property, pay charges, and take her away. W. BURK.

Township Goderich, June 30, 1849. v2n23.

FOR THE SETTLEMENT OF THE CROWN LANDS,

WELLINGTON & HURON DISTRICTS. JUNE, 1849. THE undersigned, Agent appointed by The undersigned, Agent appointed by His Excellency the Governor-General for the Settlement of the Crown Lands in the Townships of Glenelg, Bentinck, Brant, Greenock, Kincardine and Kinloss, in the Counties of Waterloo and Huron, hereby The Montreal Correspondent of the Pat-riot says that Mr. Sydney Bellingham's new paper, on the annexation ticket, will, proba-bly merge in one of the Conservative dally's

Road, where he will receive the application of the Settlers, every day of the week, be-tween the hours of Nixk and Five o'clock. Fifty Acres of Land will be given to any Settlers eighteen years old, and a subject of Her Majesty, who will present himself provided with a Certificate of probity and sobriety, signed by known and respectable persons, and having the means of providing for himself until the produce of his Land

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lic Roads. For Particulars apply to JNO. McDONALD, Esq. Goderich, 12th June, 1849. n19-tf

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There can be no doubt that if the farming pub-Sebastion. We are no bigots, but we un-equivocally condemp this idolatry of the martyre of crime and saints of the Neugate lic were sufficiently awake to the valid importance of this subject, and prepared to spend a few dollars, which in a few months would be converted into as many pounds, a number of intelligent and enterprising breeders would spring up in different parts of the country, that would soon be adequate to the wants of the public. But while men are so penurious and short sighted as to deprive themselves of the advantages of a good

ball, of well known pedigree, for the sake of a dollar, we confess our inability to see how-the live stock of the country is to be materially improved. We are not willing to take upon ourselves the

responsibility of urging the special claims of any ticular breed. Situation, soil, climate, &c. must form essential elements in all such consid-Provincialist.

I say these are not the words of God. It erations, and the final decision must be determi Tay there strange for a layman to contra-dict a clergyman, and a dean to boot, on such a point; but this is not the first time that ecclesiastical dignitaries have been set ned by practical experience. The short horns possess a great number of valuable qualities, and, taking them upon the whole, may be said, per-haps, to excel any other breed for general purposes. They are good feeders, come early to ma-turity, and are for size unrivalled, an object of

great moment where butcher's meat fetches a reunerating price. Much may be said in favor of the Ayreshire, Hereford and Devon breeds:-the first we think particularly adapted to this country, especially for dairy purposes; for which they, have the credit of being better suited than the pure Short-born. At all events, let the far-mer get a cross from his best native cows and good buil of any of the improved breeds, and we venture to affirm that he will find the result prof-itable; he will posses a race of cattle either for the batcher or the dairy, very superior to any-this he bed hefore, with the important advanof the Ayreshire, Hereford and Devon breeds :-

THE PLANET VENUS. -The planet Venu

tage of arriving at maturity in half the time. In continues to be visible in the morning to the naked eye. Lalande first remarked this curious phenomenon in 1750. It has been calculated that Venus may be percived by day-light 69 days before and after her making the latter observation, we of course assume that the young stock are kept and treated in a proper manner, particularly during winter, when much injury frequently arises from want of sufficient protection and nourishing food.

sufficient protection and nourishing food. The subject of the dairy is one that must con-tinue to possess an increasing interest to the Ca-madian farmer. Much of our soil is well suited for dairy purposes, and this business might no doubt be made profitable in many localities, if doubt be made profitable in many localities, it nani.

conducted with care and judgment, upon proper principles. It is of importance to bear in mind The helve of the hatchet disputed against the blade which was the worthier. "Nav,, said the wise raven, which listened to the argument, "the steel will hew a hundred handles for itself, but the hundred handles quality of the article which we produce, especially for a distant market, should be a first sideration. The Americans have made of late years great improvements in the cheese they could never shape themselves one blade. export to England, which of course obtains a higher price ; and it would appear that they are

Major-General the Hon. Charles Gore has fast increasing this, an already important branch of business, from the fact that they have recently command of Western Canada.

THE LEAGUE. Sebastion. We are no bigote, but we un-equivocally condemine this idolatry of the martyre of crime and saints of the Neurgate tion, we should be really glad to see a statute, somewhat milder than that de kæ-ratico comberendo, enacted agains a trafic the face. Gowan dogged the compact-in the memorials of guilt, which, in effect, puts a premium on all manner of atrocities. -Punch. CAPITAL PUNSIMENT.—A late number of CAPITAL PUNSIMENT.—A late number of Built of the compact-backing defended the family Compact-Van Koughnett attacked the Rebellion Losses Built of the conditions of the Location Ticket Built of the compact-backing defended the family Compact-Van Koughnett attacked the Rebellion Losses Built of the conditions of the Location Ticket Built of the totage the compact-backing defended the Family Compact-Van Koughnett attacked the Rebellion Losses Built of the totage the compact-backing defended the family Compact-Van Built of the totage the compact-backing defended the family Compact-Van Built of the totage the compact-backing defended the family Compact-Van Built of the totage the compact-backing defended the family Compact-Van Built of the totage the compact-backing defended the family Compact-Van Built of the totage the compact-backing defended the family Compact-Van Built of the totage the compact-backing defended the family Compact-Van Built of the totage the tattacked the Rebellion Losses Built of the totage the tattacked the solute the tage of the totage the tattacked the solute the tage of the totage the tattacked the tage the tage of th

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much regret that we announce the death of his honoar Judge Bedard, which took place ral Settlers entitled to lands, prever reside on a single lot will be exempt the obligation of building and of r (except upon the lot on which they provided the required clearing of th made on each lot. The non-acc ment of these conditions will cause mediate loss of the assigned lot which will be sold or given to anot in Montreal at 7 o'clock on on Saturday such a point; but this is not the next time in Montreal at 7 o'clock on on Saturday that ecclesiastical dignitaries have been set evening, and the news reached this city by telegraph at eight o'clock. The learned last. I must, therefore, be pardoned for my Judge was seized with an atteck of cholera, presumption. The words of God are these: on Saturday thb 4th inst., which resulted to Whosever sheddeth man's blood, its blood shall be shed." and if Mr. Lowe asks rus, the valve by which the stomach com-ginal Hebrete, to the Septungint, to the vul-tial paralysis.—Globe.

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Besides the principal Road there will be two others (one on each side of the princi-pal Road) marked out on the whole extent of the territory, and on which free Loca-tions of 50 acres will be made: But as the Government only intend to meet the expenses of Survey on those ad-ditional Roads, the Grantees will have to open the road in front of their locations. The most direct route to reach the Agen-ce on the Garafraza Road is by way of

PROSPECTUS OF THE VICTORIA MAGAZINE. MR. AND MRS. MOODLE, EDITORS. THL'Editors of the VICTORIA MAGAZINE will devote all their talents to produce a useful entertaining, and cheap Periodical, for the Cana-dian People : which may afford amusement to both old and young. Sketches and Tales, in verse and prose, Moral Essay, Statistics of the Colony, Scraps of Useful Iaformation, Reviews of new Works, and well selected articles from the most popular authors of the day, will form the pages of the Magazine. The Editors feel confident that the independent and rising country to whose service they are

and rising contry to whose service they are and rising contry to whose service they are proved to dedicate their talents, will cherfully lead its support to enconrage their ardouss and honourable undertaking. The low price at which the Periodical is placed, is in order that wery person within the Colony who can read, and if anzious for moral and mental improvement may become a subscriber and pairon of the work. The Vicrosta Maeazins will contain twenty-four pages in each number printed on new type, and upon good paper; and will form at the end of the year a neat Volumne; of 288 pages, together with Title Page and Index.
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 WLSON, Front-street, Belleville-the Publisher and sole Proprietor, to whom all orders for the Magazine, and letters to the Editors, must be addressed, (post-paid.) The terms of subscription-ONE DULLAR PER ANNUM-invariably to be paid in advance.

PROSPECTUS

New Church in Stratford. SEALED TENDERS will be received by S the subscriber on behalf of the Presby-terian Church Building Committee, Strat-ford, till noon of the 31st December next,

for providing materials, viz., Bricks, Lime, Stone, Sand, Seasoned Lumber, and Work, for the Erection of a BRICK CHURCH or 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. See'y. Stratford, 30th July 1849. 2v-n26tf

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