Doetry. BEAUTY AND TIME.

BY MISS PARDOR.

Beauty weat out one summer day, To rove in Pleasure's bower ; And much she sported is her way With every opening flower : At lergth she reached a myrile shade, And through the branches peeping, She saw, among the blossoms laid, Time, most profoundly sleeping.

His head was pitlowed on his wings, For he had forled his pinloas To linger with the lovely things In Pleasure's bright dominions : His scythe and glass aside were cast,-"How softly he reposes !" Cried Beauty, as a he soldy passed, And covered him with toses.

Time woke :--- " Away ??" he kindly said: "Go trifle with the Graces ; You know that I was never made

You know that I was never made To top with preity faces: 'T is plea ant in so sweet a clime To rest awhile from day: I'll sleep a little more," said Time, "No, do wake up," said Beauty.

He rose, but he was grim and old; She felt her roses wither; His acythe upon her heart was cold, His hour-glass made her shiver; Her young check shrank, her hair t

grey. Of grace he had bereft her : d when he saw her droop away, He spread his wings and left her. And

And thus I point my simple rhyme,— It is the Minstrel's duty :— Beauty should never sport with Time, Time always withers Beauty !

CHRISTIAN PEACE, OR CHRISTIAN UNION? We rejoice in the belief that there are

1 Dee Tis. 2 Jan many hearts, in all denominations, yearning for Christian peace. And we are satisfied from indications that have fallen under our notice, that there are those, even among sects heretofore the most exclusive, who have imbibed something of the true spirit of gospel charity, who are raised above the narrowing influence of sectarian sympathy,

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advance farther in our studies, and find our own minds occasionally wavering upon points where we had been previoually set-tled in opinion, and perceive that evidence and arguments seem to be at times more, and then less weighty and conclusive, ac-cording do the state of mind in which we view them, and especially as the conscious-ness of our own liability to error is pressed upon the mind, our humility will be increas-ed, and, with more humble views of our selves will be connected more charitable relates to a state of the community which depends on individual effort and character. And we leel that it is our duty, as individu-als, to "follow after the things which make for peace," to cherish and manifest a spirit of peace, and to labor, in our respective spheres and with our several abilities, to bespheres and with our several abilities, to be-come peace-makers among all around us.— We feel, too, that this is a duty which ari-ses from our relation to Jesus, the Prince of Peace, and which does not depend on the circumstances in which we are placed, nor yet on the treatment which we receive from others. We may be placed among those who differ from us essentially in opinion, who deny our right to the Christian name, and who pronounce our opinions the latest delugion of the David

us. Still further ; man's natural desire is to have his own way. He is unyielding and obstinate in regard to all that is opposed to him. But when he becomes truly religious and who pronounce our opinions the latest delusion of the Devil; or among those who dension of the Devil; or among those who seem to us to deny the very foundations of the Gospel. In such circumstances, it would be idle to talk of Christian union, as that term is generally understood. But we may speak of Christian peace, even under such circustances, as an object at which we as individuals may aim. We may feel that we have a duty to perform to God, to our Savior, and to our own owle -- a duty him. But when he becomes truly religious he surrenders his own will to the will of God. This, however at first, is a matter of resolution and of purpose, rather than of feeling or practice. It requires time and effort to bring the feelings into an accor-dance with the resolutions and principles. At this stage of his religious course, the individual is in great danger of giving a new name to his solf will, which will enable him to indulge it without remores. He our Saviour, and to our own souls, —a duty which consists in cherishing and manifest-ing a spirit of peace ourselves towards all around us. If treated unkindly by others, our spirit of peace will take the form of fornew name to his solf will, which will enable him to indulge it without remorse. He may call it zeal for God and for his truth, and then in its indulgence may cherish bit-ter feelings towards those who are, as he thinks, the enemies of God and of truth.— But as he makes progress in the Christian character, and brings his own will into more entire subjection to the will of God, he must, as a narural result, become more kindly disposed towards those who differ bearance and forgivness, and will prompt us to return good for evil-benevolent wishes, kind offices and forvent prayers, for bitterness, censure and reproach. If we are pla-ced among those who reject what seem to us the foundations of all piety and virtue,

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GIVING AND RECEIVING .- There is frequestly more pleasure in giving than receiv-ing. This applies more especially to medi-cine, advice and kicks.—Punch.

AGED POETS .- The Inverness Courier has the following interesting goesip respec-ting our living poets :-- "At the Queen's" state ball on Wednesday, who should be present but the Poet-Laureate, William Wordsworth, from the lakes,

" Like grey-hair'd Saturn, quiet as a stone. " Poetry must be a healthy occupation .the expression is most obviously and general classes of the spirit of rable. Christian peace and harmony we should rejoice to see becoming more and more widely prevalent.Again : this course, of chorisining and more widely prevalent.It was never considered very fattening but the bital and divine spirit must be strong in the toneful tiple. Here is Wordsworth, and even in the most effectual way of promo-
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TO LET. THAT handsome twe-story house, opposite the Steamboat Tavern, belonging to John Wilsoo 4th, and preaestly occupied by Mr. Bea-man. It is large and well adspired to the use of a respectable family—having a lage garden and orchard well stocked with excellent fruit trees of various descriptions. Its proximity to the har-bour of Goderich sphances the value of the situa-tion and as the proprioter idesirous that is should continue to be occupied, it will be let on reas-onable terms, either for one of more years. as may continue to be occupied, it onable terms, either for one of more years, as may be agreed upon. For farther particulars apply to JACOB WILSON, Goderich, 2nd February, 1849. 52 selves will be connected more charitable feelings towards those who may differ from

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TURES, &c. &c. &c. By the Huron District Agricultural Society. A NEXHIBITION of CATTLE, SEEDS, A DOMESTIC MANUFACTURES, &c. &c., will be held at GODERICH, on Tuesday the 25th of September next, when the following PREMIUMS WILL BE AWARDED. rs. RICHARD DARLINGTON. The above said of Lands is postpoined until the first of February, 1849. JOHN McDONALD, Sheriff H. D. HORSES. For the Best Brood Mare and Foal....£1 10 0 SHERIFF'S OFFICE, GODERICH, 20th November, 1848.

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DR. WILLIAM B. MOFFAT, For Sale by

BENJ. PARSONS, Goderich, Jan. 28, 1848.

TWO GOOD FARMS FOR SALE.

ONE within 24 miles, and the other with-in about 3 miles of Goderich Town Plot. The first is LGT 10 in 1st Concession, Township of Goderich, CONTAINING 164 ACRES, Huron District. Sheriffs Office, Goderich, 2 28th March, 1849. 5 v2-n8tf The above sale is postponed until the 1st

Is bounced at the one end by Lake Huron, and at the other by a Public Road,—and the second is LOT 8 in Sth Concession, Colborne, W. Division, CONTAINING 100 ACRES,

and is situated at the Junction of two Public Roads.

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

THE Subscriber having RENTED the WAREHOUSE and WHARF belong-ing to the Messrs. Davenport, of this place, has estimated himself as a Forward AND COMMISSION MERCHANT. Any orders or commission from the Mer-chants of Goderich, will receive promot

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offer for sale at the Court House, in the Town of Goderich, on Thursday the 28th day of June, 1849, at the hour of Twelve o'clock, noon. J. McDONALD, Sheriff,

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Vine power of our religion. When men see Christiane, differing from each other in their religious opinions, in their forms of worship, and in their modes of operation, still breath-feat towards those who differ from us a spirit of devotion to the will of God, of uni-versal, all-embracing love to man, and of the must be deeply impressed by the sight. When must be deeply impressed by the sight. When must be deeply impressed by the sight. The devotion constructions of the christian com-tain the sign of individuals. If then the individual mem-tain the sign of the devotion constructions of the christian com-tain the sign of the sight. The sign of the devotion constructions of the christian com-tain the sign of the sight. The sign of the devotion constructions of the christian com-tain the sign of the christian com-tain the sintervector the sign of the christian comthey must be deeply impressed by the sight. When men see Trinitarians and Unitarians. Presbyterians and Episcopaliane, Methodists and Baptists, Universalists and those who hold to the eternity of future punishment equally conscientious in all duty,—alke scorning to take advantage of each other in order to secure additions to their own mum-ber, while yet they adhere irmly to their other, while yet they adhere irmly to their denominations may be ourlied from all unrespective peculiarities, --then will they be-lieve that there is a reality in religion, that it is not all mere profession; then will they the value of the there is a driven power according panying its operations, sufficient to control. But if the cultivation of the spirit of the heart and the life. Such a state of feel-pence be an individual duty, devolving upon ing and of practice would not be attributed each one of us rail times, we should each panying its operations, sufficient to control the heart and the life. Such a state of feel-ing and of practice would not be attributed to mere human policy. It would be regar-

ded as the result of inward, vital, governing principle. It is not Christian union then, in the common acceptation of the term, that we desire, but Christian peace and harmony. we desire, but Christian peace and hardbory. The proposed change of terms may seem, at the first glance, to be a matter of trilling importance. But we are fully satisfied that, upon more mature reflection, it will be seen to have important practical bearings. When we speak of union, we speak of what we are speak of union, we speak of what When we speak of union, we speak of what When we speak of union, we speak of what we are speak of union, we speak of what the trilling the speak of the christian character that, upon more mature reflection, it will be seen to have important practical bearings. When we speak of union, we speak of what the speak of union, we speak of what the speak of union we speak of union we speak of what the speak of union we speak of at the first glance, to be a matter of trilling importance. But we are fully satisfied that upon more mature reflection, it will be seen to have important practical bearing when we speak of union, we speak of what cannot exist unless two or more agreed unite. And we are therefore led to look unite. And we are to therefore led to look upon Christian union as the result of mutual agreement among Christians who differ-ns an organized combination. We cherish the feeling, that if those who differ from us will not unite with us, we are by that cir-cumstance absolved from all responsibility in the matter. We do not regard this de-sirable state of the Christian community as dependent upon individual character, or in-cluded within the spere of individual duty. We feel that there may be circumstances, when others treat us unkindly, in which we

when others treat us unkindly, in which we want of thought. are under no oblightion to seek for Christian union. But if we speak of Christian peace and harmony, we at once perceive that it stood or perverted by others. But, as we

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VALUABLE LOT LOT OF LAND For the best 40 ibs. Cheese V FOR SALE. LOT 8, Lake Shore, township of Ashfield, containing ONE HUNDRED AND SEVENTY-TWO A-PDFS within two miles of the thitying DES within two miles of the thitying CRES, within in two miles 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 For the best acre of Potatoes

NOTICE, SEALED TENDERS will be received by William Chalk, Esq., Warden H. D., or the subscriber, on the part of the Muni-cipal Council, for the District of Huron until Salarden 191 cipal Council, for the District of Huron until Saturday, 18th August at 12 o'clock

ROUTS.

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 FOUND, -On the Beach of Lake Huron, showt half-way between Goderich and Bay fied, on the 25th June, 1849, a smail Flat Bot-tomed BOAT. The owner is requested to prove property, pay charges, and take her away. Township Goderich, June 30, 1849. v2n23
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One Yound, shall be entitled to compete for any Premium. 2 All Subscribers in arrear to the Society, who may wish to exhibit anything at the Show, are to pay the Treasurer the sum of Ten Shil-lings, on or before the 15th of August : all others to be admitted on paying the usual sum of Five Shillines.

In the second The time for finising the above work, will be stated in the Specifications. (Signed,) DAVID SMITH, District Surveyor, H. D. District Surveyor, H. D. Goderich; 16th July, 1849. Survey States

 of Joseph Miller, I have seized and taken in
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 McMillan, the following property, viz.: Town Lot number 6, North side of West
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 Court Husen in the Town of Goderich and Court House in the Town of Goderich, on chants of Thursday the 21st day of June, 1849, at attention. Twelve o'clock, noon. J. McDONAD, Sheriff, Sheriff's Office, Goderich, 21st March, 1849. 27-n8 The above Sale is Postponed until Wednesday the first day of August next. JOHN McDONALD, Sheriff's Office Sheriff, Huron District. Sheriff's Office, Goderich, 16th June, 1849. Sheriff's Sale of Land. Sherill's Sale of Land.
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 Bud out of the District Court of the Haron Dis-trict, against the Lands and Tenements of Rich-ard Darlington, at the sout of Ross Robertson, I have seized and taken in Execution as belonging to the said Richard Darlington, LOT Number FOUR in the Seventh Concession, Eastern, Di-vision, Township of Colborne, containing 100 Acres of Land, which He shall offer for sale at the Court House in the Town of Goderich, on Sat-urday the 7th day of July, 1849, at the hour of Twelve o'clock noon.
 JOHN McDONALD, Sheriff, Huron District. Sheriff's Office, Goderich, 7th April, 1849. 2v-n10-tf

7th April, 1849. 1 2v-n10-tt The above Sale is Postponed until Wednesda the first day of August next. JOHN McDONALD, Sheriff, Huron District.

Sheriff's Office, Goderich, 16th June, 1849 v2-n20

PLANS AND SPECIFICATIONS.

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