By MRs. 2. N. GROUBHRY.

Another sunmer," say'st then, Friend, And then thy plans shall be sompleted?—and thy fair resolves

Completed?—and thy fair resolves
Reduced to certainty!
Amid a giorious grove I sate
When the last soleties glow'd,
Its towering bopes sprang thick around,
And vigorous promise show'd,—
And fearless toward the sales uprose
Its campy of green—
White groups of trusting flow'rets peer'd
Those whetering shafts between
The woodmen's axe rang sharp and shrill,
And there, in rain lay
The kingly Oak, and all his peers,
As on the battle-day.

"Another summer,"—so I said,—
Unto my precious one,—
The youngest darling of my love,
My fair and only Son—
He was the swift, untiring foot,
The firm and graceful form,
The young, bold heart, that sever shrask
From nocatide heat or storm.
His sinetteenth versal season fied,
As fondly thus we spake
Of a new home, 'anid prairies green,
That soon he hoped to make:
But now, beside hie early grave
In you sequester'd spot. In you acquester'd epot. mother's bursting anguish flows,—

And he regardeth not. Another Summer!"—Do I hear From many a surf-clad mound, a hollow margairs, deep and low

In hellow marraurs, deep and low
The same reproving sound?—
Oh soul !—if there is aught undone
Of duty er of love,
For God, thy neighbor, or thyself,
A Christian's truth to prove,—
Haste! and with undeclining zeal
Fulfil the Law Divine,—
And wisely spend the fleating hour,—
The next may not be thine:—
Nor load the pang of parting life
With that despairing mess.

A BLACK SHOWER.

The following better appears in the Northampton Herald :-

he again became so fretful and irritable that to molest our poor washerwomen, he shed forth a great shower of black rain. This fell about three or four o'clock, rendering quite black their clothes on the hedges and those spread on the grasse to dry; also rendering their water caught in their tube and vessels from the Church leads, and from heir elated and tiled houses, almost the

parishioners witnessed, unlike to anything we had ever seen before; for the black shower I described as falling in this parish last year did not blacken the water nor creere from the black sediment the rain had left thereon; my shepherd's inexpressibles, up to the knees, were rendered of the like colour after shepherding his sheep, on that it appears the shower was not con-fined to the parish.

J. T. TRYON.

THE MORMONS .- Dr. Mackay has contributed another most interesting letter to the Morning Chronicle on the subject of Mormon emigration from Liverpool:— Mormon emigration from Liverpool:—

\*The Mormons, have, it is said, put said

\$\frac{1}{2}\times tons or 94,080 ounces, of gold, gathered
in California, for the purpose of 'gathering'
the poor saints from England and other parts
of Europe, as well as from the remote districts of the American union, into the great Salt Lake Valley. At £4 an onnee, this would amount to £376,320. It is possible that they may have exaggerated their resources in this respect, but the fact is presented on Mormon authority. I was shown at Liverpool some of the gold coinage of their new state of Deseret. The five-dollar pieces are of pure California gold, without alloy, and somewhat smaller, but much heavier, than a sovereign. The reverse bears the inseription Holineas to the Lord, surmounting the eye of Jehovah, and tricts of the American union, into the great Lord, surmounting the eye of Jehovah, and a cap somewhat like a mitre. both very rudely executed. The obverse bears two hands joined, and the words 'Five dollars.' The Mormons have established a perpetual emigration fund, the nature and objects of which are stated in an epistle from the pre-sent head of the church, the encousor of Joseph Smith, to their emigation agent in Liverpool. The following particulars res pecting the route of the emigrants after their arrival at New Orleans will conclude this part of the subject. After remaining a few days in New Orleans, the emigrants atart in companies, sometimes of two or three hundred or more, to St. Louis, by teamboat on the Mississippi. The distance is 1,300 miles. The next stage, also by steam-boat, is a distance of 800 miles from Steam-voat, is a distance of 800 miles from St Lonis, to the settlements of Council Bluffs, already mentioned. Here they either remain to fatten their young cattle on the prairies, or squat upon the rich lands until they are ready to go forward to the Great Salt Lake City. The distance from Council Bluffs to their final destination is 1,030 miles. The emigrants travel in ox teams, and their large caravans present a singular spectacle. Each waggon is drawn ghaprally by six or cigat exerce and there

are sometimes as many as 800 waggons in the procession. Each contains a bedroom the progression. Each contains a bedroom, and sittingroom. They cook on the road side while they give their cattle an hourse grazing in the grainee. They take three months to complete the journey from Council Bluffs to the Salt Lake City, and being smolled with provisions purchased Council Bluff to the Salt, Lake City, and being supplied with provisions purchased at St. Louis, they, want nothing but the occasional proceeds of the chase, in pursuing which the male emigrants amuse themselves on the way. They trade with the Indians as they go for buffalo robes and peltries, which the Indians exchange for fire-arms and amunition. I might extend the history of these remarkable fanatics to a much greater length. Enough, however, has been said, to prove the greatness of the work in which their leaders are engaged, and to which the discovery of the treasures work in which their leaders are engaged, and to which the discovery of the treasures of California has given a strong impetus.—
When their termal claim for admission into the American. Union shall be made, some important, debates will doubtless take place in Congress, and the old sore of slavery will once more he laid bare. Deseret is to be a free, and not a slave state; and the whole onestion will have again to be a required. be a tree, and not a stace state; and the whole question will have again to be argued. It is probable that it will dose uone of its bitterness when the once despised but now powerful Mormons shall be the means of bringing it forward. It only remains to add, that the Mormons believe in the approaching destruction of all the kingdoms of the earth and the immediate establishof the earth and the immediate establishof the earth and the immediate establishment of Christ's kingden, under Mormon ampices, in Deeret first, and ultimately over all the continent of America. They expect the coming of Christ as a temporal sovereign, and the establishment of a Mil lenium, of which none shall share the blessings but the Mormone."

The New York Worning Star has the following bit of focal romance, which is by no means improbable: - In the H—— packet ship from——, came out the other day, say ship from—, came out the other day, say two weeks ago, a very beautiful woman about thirty years old, having a fine curly-headed boy about five years of age with her, and being accompanied by a young moustached man, of elegant address and easy manners, who appeared to be of some tender relationship to the beautiful and interesting stranger. They stonged three overling stranger. The following better appears in the Northampton Herald:

Bulwick Rectory, July 23, 1850.
For the information of your readers, I venture upon the description of some phenomens, which were witnessed in this parish and neighborhood.

The first phenomenon I shall slude to was that of a shower of hail, as large amarbles, and many of them the size of walnuts. This storm happened on the day following St. Swithin, on Tuesday, the 16th inst. We heard a sort of rumbling, as of wagons, for upwarde of an hour without ceasing, in an easterly direction. Some thought it arose from thunder, others from the violent grief and anger of St. Swithin, who wept for more than an hour, sheeding the means at Fineshade Abber, at Laxton Hall, and at Tixover House, &c., &c., and doing immense mischief to the crops of grain. After a little pacification, of his anger, he appeared more appeased during Wednesday and Thursday, but on Friday the again became so fretful and irritable that to molest our poor washerwomen, he shed forth a great shower of black rain. This fell about three or four o'clock, rendering (1) of each other's society. The cross of the notice of the parties, the Astor Hoúse, from which and represented the Astor Hoúse, from which they removed to an exquisite villa in Hobolem. This was most luxuriously furnished, and money seemed no impediment to the parties. They strolled in the evenings along the banks of the cultivoth, and money seemed no impediment to the parties. They strolled in the evenings along the Astor Hoúse, from which and money seemed no impediment to the parties. They removed to an exquisite villa in Hobolem, and one of the cultivation of the cultivation, and money seemed no impediment to the parties. This was most luxuriously furnished, and money eemed no impediment to the string stranger. They stooped the Astor Hoúse, from which and money is transferation of the cultivation of th seeking to drown remorse in the enjoyment (1) of each other's society. The cries of the lady after her adored child are some times extremely frantic. She wishes she had never been born.

A WELCOME PRESCRIPTION .- A Highlan-The above are the phenomena myself and arishioners witnessed, unlike to anything arishioners witnessed, unlike to anything he had ever seen before; for the black lately in an evil hour of inebriety induced to hower I described as falling in this parish we had ever seen before; for the black shower I described as falling in this parish last year did not blacken the water nor create a black lead froth at ton ly left behind black particles, hard in substance, about the size of gunpowder. The black shower that fell last Friday came down from one particlar estile clear and fit for washing purposes; but the rain that fell between three and four c'clock was perfectly black, and caused a black-lead froth at the top of my tub, so that I myself collected three or four bowles thereform of such froth. Three days after twoboys loading my wagons with clover were rendered as black as chimney awagen ere from the black sediment the rain had left thereon; my shepherd's inexpression to a choose of the control of the black sediment the rain had left thereon; my shepherd's inexpression to a choose of the control of the black sediment the rain had left thereon; my shepherd's inexpression to a choose of the control of the black as chimney awagen and indeption to the control of the black sediment the rain had left thereon; my shepherd's inexpression to a choose of the control of the black and the water nor created as black as chimney awagen and for his "morning." He was remove indeption, and the black pick the testotal pledge. Next day the first effort of his voice was an imperious take the testotal pledge. Next day the first effort of his voice was an imperious take the testotal pledge. Next day the first effort of his voice was an imperious day the first effort of his voice was an imperious but toning the pistol, threatened to blow his backen the with a comical leer, the testotal pledge. Next day the first effort of his voice was an imperious day the first effort of his voice was an imperious day the first effort of his voice was an imperious day the first effort of his voice was an imperious day the first effort of his voice was an imperious day the first effort of his voice was an imperious duttioning the pistol, threatened to blow his buttoning the pistol, threatened to blow hi The patient had all his life drank without measure; but he had no notion of what his share would be whon it came to be weighed, so he asked his son, a boy at achool, how much of it went to an ounce. The young referee taking down an old sooty "Grey's Arithmetic" turned up the table and read—16 drams one ounce. "Hurrah!" shouted Donald in ecstary. "Go for Lan Mhor, Shon Roy, and Tugal Grant, and hersel will ha'e æ night before she'll tie."

Value of Newspapers.—A thousand times, says the Macclesfield Courier, have we heard this question and answer. Two gentlemen meet—"What's the news?" says one. "Nothing but what you see in the papers." They pass on about their business. Has it ever been noticed that among the thousand benefits of a mewspaper, not the least is, that it does away with per, not the least is, that it does away with tittle-fattle, gossip streetyarn, foolish ex-aggerations, scandal, and news-mongering, which once took up so much of the time of those who were always hearing or telling some new thing. One real evil of social life is thus ended. The man rises in the morning, looks over the paper, is satisfied morning, looks over the paper, is satisfied that he knows all that is worth knowing of the passing history of the world. He has nothing to tei and nothing to hear further. He does not spend his time in giving information which his neighbor knows as well as himself. He is not annoyed in the midst of his business or pleasures by the recital of affairs in which he takes no interest.— The same with women. Curiosity is gratified without the loss of time. The scandal of the day has not employed a hundred busy medding tongues in its circulations and exaggerations. Conversation takes a high-er tone. Principles of morals and taste are discussed; the new poem, the last book the magazine, or the review, becomes the subject of conversation. Even in the minor matters of life, society owes a large debt to the newspaper.

CONSOLATION FOR THE SQUIRES .- The

SHRVING A RUM COSTOMER - Have god ot any good West India rum, sir ?" asked a woman, a day or two stace, of our disciples of Decuirping as the playing us folder, her thawl, and placed on the counter a good versed bottle for the accommodation of the critter.

For what do you want it, marm is, in-

quired he, as he scanned her countenance.

'Oh, simply for bathing, sir; I news use, the wile stuff for any other purpose.'

'Well,' said he 'I have a little left, but

well, said he'l have a little left, but it is not of the heat quality. I have head much complaint of my last barrel; but it is excellent for bathing in sickness, as it is just neak enough, without the usual dilution of water.'
'Well, I'll bave a bottle filled and try,'

'Well, I'll bave a bottle filled and try,' and she. And having received it left wondering why she should be questioned so closely about a little rem.

'Our rum is all out, C......,' said he to his clerk the next morning. 'I will try to procure a better article than the last has provided to be.'

'All out eir!' exclaimed the astonished clerk; 'why I sold a quart just before you came, and it did not run dry then, for I left it running by accident, and lost mearly a gallon—there must be near ten gallons left.

Do show me where you drew it ?

'What barrel did you take it from ?'
asked the clerk, a little frightened, fearing why this one of course " replie

The clerk could not contain himself any onge.r Why said, he as soon as he coulds smoth er his laughter, 'that is a barrel of rain water that i brought to use for my plants, and l

er that i brought to use for my plants, and I had it filled at the bung to save the head.' Well, C —, keep this entirely to yourself—I have been selling rum from it for ten days at least! and have wondered that people complained of it, as I always try to keep the best kind. Keep mum, keep mum !—[New York Spirit of the Times.

A STORY OF THE HIGHWAYMAN. - Not many A STORY OF THE HIGHWAYMAN.—Not many years ago, an Irishman, whose purse did not keep pace with the demand made on his pocket, whose scorn of honest labor was immensely unfavourable to their being legitimately filled, borrowed an old pistol one day when poverty had driven him to extremity, and took to the highway, determined to rob the the first man he could most conveniently, who was likely to have a very heavy purse.

heavy purse.

A jolly old farmer came jogging along, and Pat put him down instantly, as a party who possessed those requisites he so much atood in need of himself. Presenting the pistol, he ordered him to" stand and deli-

dollars; but finding Pat somewhat of a green horn, begged a five to take him home a distance of about half a mile, by the way. The request was complied with, accompanied with the most patronizing air. Old Acres and Roods was a knowing one. Eyeing the pistol, he asked Pat if he would call it

sell it.

"Is it to sell the pistol? Sowl an' its
that same thing I'll be after doin'.

What will ye be after givin' for it?"

"I'll give you this five dollar bill for
it?"

"Done !an' done's enough betwane two gentlemen. Down with the dust an hero's

The bargain was made by immediate transfer. The moment the farmer got the waspon he ordered Pat to shell out; and pointing the pistol, threatened to blow his brains out if he refused.

r not-my sowl shall see swate Ireland efore it leaves Ameriky. NEWSPAPER DUN .- The editor of the

A SEA-WITCH INDEED -Readers will A SEA-WITCH INDEED —Readers will probably remember the departure, from this port, of the clipper-built ship Sea-Witch from San Francisco, of whose quick passage "round the Horn," supposing she could weather the storms thereabout, all knowing sailors were very confident. Her arrival at the port of San Francisco is mentioned among the shipping intelligence brought by the Empire City. She has more than realized the most sanguine expectations, having made the passage in less than a hundred days. By her log it is shown that on one day she made three hun dred and treenty-five miles thus exceeding by one mile the greatest run ever made b the steamship Atlantic between this port and Liverpool. Such sailing capacity, we presume is without a parallel .- . V. Y. Com Advertiser.

A lady who had been just three days married, perceiving her husband enter, stole secretly behind him and gave him a kiss.—
The husband was angry, and he said she offended against decency !! Pardon me, exclaimed the lady, 'I did not know it was you.'

the head. When the head head seldom goes astray.

Excess of ceremony shows a want of breeding. That civility is the best which excludes all superfluous formality. Some one has defined 'policy' to consis

in serving God in such a manner as not to offend Satan.

talked about in New York.

The Jacksonville Journal says, that in taking the census of Jacksonville, they found a mother less than thirteen years old aursing a child of Goderich, June 20, 1850.

BEG to intimate to all that it may concern, that I have under a power of Attorney grainted to WILLIAM STORY, authorized him to collect all moneys due me either by Note of

Goderich, 25th day May, 850. v3n17

gallon—there must be near ten gallons left yet, for I have sold very little of it lately." 'Why you must be mistaken! I had to tip the barrel yesterday to fill the measure.

pointing to one nearest the door.)

The poor fellow forked over some fifty

Freeport, Illinois paper, chases his delin-quent subscribers in this measured step: Come back ye sincers mean and greedy— Rich or ragged, lean or fat—

Kich of ragged, lean of fat—
Come pay the sum you owe us, speedy,
For the Prairie Democrat.

Bon't be lurking round the bushes;
Perhaps you'll find a hemp cravat!
We know that conscience often pushes

Those who cheat the Democrat

Woman is the heart of a family; man is he bead. When the heart is right the

-A monument to the late President Taylor is talked about in New York.

NOTICE ...

BEG to intimate to the inhabitance of the Towoships of Goderich, Stanley, and Colorne, that under a power of Attorney from the BARON DE TUYLE, dated the 25th April. 1849, I am authorized to dispose of his LANDS in these Townships, and to grant Title Deed for the same—and also to collect all Monies due him, and to grant Discharges for the same,—and I hereby request all persons indebted to the said THOS. MERCER JONES.
Goderich, 8th May, 1850. 3v-n15tf

NOTICE:

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THE Subscriber having been appointed Agent for the PROVINCIAL MUTUAL AND GENERAL INSURANCE COMPANY, hereby intimates, that he is prepared to receive Sub-scriptions for Stock in the Proprietary Branch, and applications for Insurances in the Mutual Branch, and to give such information on the subject as may be required.

Goderich, 26th Sept. 1849. 2v-a3

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THREE MILL PRIVILEGES, close to the Lake Shore, and at 6, 8 and 18 miles from Goderich, with small Farmer at-tached. Also—ONE HUNDRED Building LOTS in the new laid out Town Plot of Wicklow, on the 18 mile River, and on the main road from Goderich to the flourishing Terms—One fourth of the purchase money down, the remainder in Four instalments with interest. Apply (if by letter post-paid) to the proprietor.

paid) to the proprieto JOHN HAWKINS. Goderich, March 18, 1850

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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 Plane and Specifications of Public or Private Buildings, Bridg tions of Public or Private Buildings, Bridges, Mill Dams, &c. &c., &c., and will take the superintendence 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. Stratford, C. W. Stratford, March 6th, 1849. 2v=n7ti

NOTICE—The undersigned by power of Attorney dated the 27th day of May, 1850, given him by Thomas B. Woodliff, to collect all outstanding debts due the late Firm of Miles or old did woodliff, and himself personally—request an immediate settlement of the same or they will be given to the Clerk of the Division Court for collection.

BENJ. PARSONS.
Goderich, June 12th, 1850. v3n19

A VALUABLE PROPERTY FOR SALE!!

THE subscriber offers for SALE his GRIST and SAW MILL, situated in the Township of McGillivray, on the Big Sable, within three miles of Flanagan'-Corner. The Mills are now in operation, and

WILLIAM PIPER. Goderich Mills, 5th December, 1849 46-FARMER'S HOTEL,-MITCHELL.

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Mitchell, May 15th, 1850. 3v-n15

STRATFORD IRON FOUNDRY. -Th subscriber having purchased the interest of Mr. C. J. Wilson in the above Establishment, is about to continue the Busines on his own responsibility. In returning thanks to the public for the very liberal encouragement received by Oan & Wilson, he begs to intimate that he will constantly keep on hand an assortment of Superior Castings, consisting of COOKING. Parlour, and Box Stoves; American, Scotch & Canadian Ploughs of the most Improved Moulds,—MALT ROLLERS, Turning Lathes, Smith's Rollers. &c. THRASHING MACHINES

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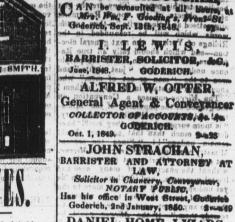
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