After which the fearful beast ck, and then all was still, ex-ides heard the bones of his reen the teeth of the lion.--lain with his back to the fire ", and on hearing the lion he, zing a large flaming brand, he the head with the burning e did not take any notice of an had 'a narrow escape. he scatheless, the lion having scatheless, the lion having s in his seat with his claws. ing, just as the day began to lion drugging something up ing, just as the day began to be lon drigging something up a cover of the bank. We to the kraal, and then pro-be scene of the night's awful sollow, where the lion had lain we found one leg of the un-bitten off below the knee, his foot: the grass and bushes this bloed, and fragments of round. Poor Hendric ! I then that old coat, and had hanging in the dense covers that charged after my unfor-Hendric was by far the best Hendric was by far the best ny wagons, of a most cheerful rate wagon-driver. fearless in rate wagon-driver, fearless in re, willing, and obliging: his ery serious. I felt confounded my heart: I could not remain I resolved to go after elephanta I had that morning heard trees on the opposite side of dingly told the nutives of the tions, and having ordered my e day to fortifying the kreal, nd Ruyter as my after-riders. day. We crossed the river, p the fresh spoor of a troop of day. We crossed the river, p the fresh spoor of a troop of hese bulls unfortunately joined d when we came on them the rows, and the bulls were offin we could even see them. One d cow.charged the dogs. I and finished her with two and finished her with two file. Being anxious to return ore night, I did not attempt to My followers were not a little returning, for terror had takea is, and they expected that the aud emboldened by the suc-ing night, would prove still attack. The lion would most runed, but fate had otherwise ith had been better in the last er was leaving me, but I was, y wenk. It would will be two

weak, It would still be two sun would set, and feeling reest, and able for further work, ds to be saddled, and went in d Carey as after-riders, armed, res followed up the spoor The lion had dragged the re-ndric along a native footpath er side. We found fragments the spoor, and at last the i. About six hundred yards dry river's course joined the s spot was much shade, cover, reds and trees deposited by the great flood. The lion had left intered this secluded spot. I ced that we were upon him, tives to make loose the dogs. iciously forward on the spoor egan to spring about, barking

regan to epring acoult on solid their hair-brishing on their pon the dry receive immediately be lion bounding away. ogs were extremely afraid of sing continually backward and being a view. I now pressed them on: old Argstl and Bea-in galant style: and led on the commenced a short but lively e, whose conclusion was the faction that I could obtain to rors of the preceding even ing-hericet is a for a short dis-way, the algo some waita -bit, eat he could bit, but neverthe-in two minutes, the dogs were he stord, his hortid head right-io solide. im my blood boiled with rase. ir hair bristling on

my blood boiled with rage. uld take him alive and teeth. I dashed my steed 1 yards of him and shouted, up, old fellow." I halted my up, old fellow." I halted my g mv rife to my shoulder, wait-This the next moment he ent a ballet through his shoul-the spot. He rose, however, shed him with a second in the alahari now came up in woo-I ordered John to cut off his and bring them to the wagons, horse, galloped home, lawing fifteen minutes. When the fifteen minutes. When the heard that the man-eater was nmenced dancing about with hir father.

The huron Signal, BY THOMAS MACQUEEN,

No paper discontinued until arrears are paid up, unless the publisher thinks it his advan-

dial

TEN SHILLINGS

IN ADVANCE.

VOLUME III.

poetrn.

Our early years-how bright they seem. Our carly years—how bright they seen As memory bears us back To gaze upon the stars that gleem O'er childhood's rainbow track. Our spirits burdened by the gloom Of life's maturer cares. Would fair recall the light and bloom, That blessed our early years.

It may be, we had trials then. It may be, we had trials then, Shading lice's some part, But serrow hath no iron pen. To grave on childhood's heart ! Hardly had shadow touched the brow, Erre wursting dried our tears ; Would data our griefs would vanish now, -As in our early years !

Then Innocence and truth were ours-Then is no cence and truth were ours-Bright, blessed angel pair-No thorn amid the clustered flowers That bloomed so fresh and fair ! But now ost earth-so l'd spirits sink Heneath our gathering tears,-Life hat no blossoms round its brink, As in our early years.

Now disappointment from the heart Its clouds will not rem Its clouds will not remove, We bend beneath neglect's cold dart, Or unrequitted love, We pine, when sadly crushed beneath The knell hope ever hears, Once more to wear affection's wreath, As in our early years.

The young heart's fresh unsullied leaves, Which opened like a rose, Now wear the taint that error leaves, Wherein its current flows Our very hopes are darkened by The soil which passion wears.— No marvel, that we sadly sigh For life's pure early years !

much as is contained in 500 lbs of guano. (The urine of a cow is valued, in Flan ders, at 10 dollars a-year. It contains

soil. Gypsum.—Gypsum (Plaster) is a necessary article in the hands of the fa he may use it as a top dressing, or it over the floor of the stable, or sprin It over the moor of the stable, or sprinkle it upon his dung-heap, or sow it with the seed. In all cases it serves two purposes ; let, to fix ammonia; 2nd, to give sulphur and hime to his crops. Gypsum is especi-ally useful on most soils, as a top-dressing for clover and grasses. The mode in which it exercises its beneficial influence, proba-ble differs accordion as it is used for a topbly differs according as it is used for a top-dressing, or distributed with the seed. Its effects depends very much upon the time it s sown, when used as a top-dressing

and on the season, when planted with the seed—as with Indian corn or potatoes. It is most advantageously sown upon grasses and clover when the leaves are well developed and before a shower of rain. It can-not be expected to produce much effect upon Indian corn or potatoes in a dry sea-son, because of its great insolubility in

LIME -Lime has been the successful agent in accelerating the restoration to to farthity of numberless worn-out farms in Europe and America. It quickens the de-composition of elay-new composition and ble in water. It opens and increases the porosity of stiff soils, depriving them of the tenacity and adhesiveness which is frequently an obstacle to work them, and a still more serious impediment the expansion of the roots of young plants. Line hastens and increases the effects of manures, and improves the sample of all kinds of cultiva-Improves the sample of all kinds of cuttva-ted crops, especially those grown for the sake of their seed. Many pernicious weeds are destroyed, and nutritious grasses im-proved, by the action of line. It exerts a decided influence upon the duration of their

GODERICH, COUNTY OF HURON, (C. W.) THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1851. a for a formatic and the set of t

which it may be carted, either in the figuid form to serve as a top-dressing, or thrown upon the dungheap. Animonia is a very portant features, will be greatly facilitated volatile substance; that is, it rapidly sepa-by instituting a comparison between the

No paper discontinued until arrears are paid up, unless the publisher thinks it his advan- tage to do so. Any individual in the country becoming re-	rates itself from the urine, and becomes diffused through the atmosphere. Gypsum	vince and some one county, of York.	
sponsible for six subscribers, shall receive a seventh copy gratis.	into the barrel or upon the floor of the	4 6 0000	1
post paid, or they will not be taken out of the		-10 bus followi 3,963 6 5,768 0	1
post office	ally strewn over the dung-heap, is very effectual, not only in retarding decomposi-	112 7-	1
Six times and under, first insertion, £0 2 6 Each subsequent insertion, 0 0 74	tion, but also in fixing its gaseous pro- ducts. If a dung-heap be exposed to the	Urri ush 1 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 1 1 1 4 ac.	T
Ten lines and under, first insertion, 0 3 4 Each subsequent insertion 0 0 10	weather, too great care cannot be taken in collecting and preserving the drainage water, and applying it as far as possible to		o y
Over ten lines, first insertion, per line, 0 0 4 Each subsequent insertion. 0 0 4	to young growing crops : it contains a very large quantity of dissolved solids and gases	1849 1911 15 2 115 2 22 116 115 2 2 1 16 116 116 116 116 116 116 116 116	in
advertise by the year.	every particle of which, is capable of being taken into the structure of vegetables, in-	Yonk been Plant	A.
Deatur	creasing their growth, and facilitating their absorption and digestion of other gaseous	or do do do do do do do do do do do ne fint	Pi th
poetry.	and solid food, derived from the air and the soil.	Count 55 bush 53 33 5 5 5 4 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	ol
OUR EARLY YEARS.	GYPSUM.—Gypsum (Plaster) is a very necessary article in the hands of the farmer:		of ly
As memory bears us back	he may use it as a top dressing, or strew it over the floor of the stable, or sprinkle it	184 153 193 193 312 312 312 82 82 82 82 82 82 98 98 98 98 98 98 98 99 98 99 99 99 90 90 90 90 90 90 90 90 90 90	hi
O'er childhood's rainbow track.	upon his dung-heap, or sow it with the seed. In all cases it serves two purposes ;	0 0 0 0 0 0	dr
Of life's maturer cares.	1st, to fix ammonia; 2nd, to give sulphur and hime to his crops. Gypsum is especi-	T attice	re
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ing results ;				
COUNTY OF YORK,	1849 UPPER CANADA, 1847.			
22 do Pot-Lime 27 do Pasture	Ats 47 acFlint plants. Plants 12 do Pot lime do. 361 do Pasture.			
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	BLAND, 1835.			
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"THE GREATEST POSSIBLE GOOD TO THE GREATEST POSSIBLE NUMBER

NUMBER LII.

S TWELVE AND SIX PENCE

AT THE END OF THE YEAR.

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ENGLISHMEN .- There are ng establishments, in Chi-a capital of \$700,000 and a. The number of cattle is 27,000, valued at \$651, majority of the cattle hicago are fatted in Illinois, them are brought from The principal market Boston, New Bedford, and

nois Journal. 13 .- In the case of the ra, which was formally d by the U. S. Marshal on have been given for her and she will sail on Wed-Robt. Brownlow, has absconded, and a re-offered by the agent of the est. He is supposed to be

transaction. ome difficulty in making the chur walk home from the church anner, and said to them-e so, see if you don't hard tor oil as soon as you get ke my word for it, just as

alive. do not live as long as other nobody to mend their their stockings. They ere is nobody to make here is nobody to make tea, consequently they

que for the Great Exhibition pleasan isitors to the great show. had lately an estate unfor after enumerating its qua-ural purposes, he added fertile bosom to the orb of ip the solar fire.'

a out in the rain the other umbrella. He said theors new, and he was'nt sgo" getting it wet ! A pru-

er says in an obituary no-leceased had been for - sevdirector, notwithstanding thristian, and universally

ke to drive a girl. They xed, but you might as well igade of cate un a chimney nake one of them go under

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