proper, and not to have a notion that we can be coming after her.' 'Show the colours,' cried the captain

on the quarter deck ; 'let's see what flag che sports.' The British ensign was soon floating

from the Semiramis, but the schooner at first showed no colours in reply. Presently the first Lieutenant, who was

watching her through the glass, cried out, " Brazilian by Jove !" There was a short pause. Every sort of

spy-glass in the ship was in requisition .-Every eye was strained to its utmost visua tension. The captain broke the silence with, 'Holloa ! she's easing off ; going to run for it at last.'

ant. 'Before the wind these fore-and-aft schooners are tubs, though on the wind they're clippers.'

However, ir was evident that the schooner had at last resolved to run for her life. --By going off with the wind she got a good start of the brig ; and although it was her worst point of sailing, still the breeze was so light that, while it suited her, it was insufficient to make the heavier brig sail well.

For three hours the chase continued, and neither vessel seemed to gain on the other but the breeze was now freshening, and the Semiramis at length began to diminish the distance between herself and the Brazillian. Right a-head, in the course they were pur suing, lay a point of land projecting far into the sea, and the chart showed a tremendous reef of rock extending some three miles be yond it. It was certain that neither vesse would clear the reef if they held the course they were then steering.

Keep her a little more to windward cried the captain. 'We shall have her; she will be obliged to haul up in about an bour's time, and then she can't escape, as we shall be well to windward.'

The hour went by; and still the schooner showed no sign of altering her course .-The captain of the Semiramis again examin ed his charts; but the reef was clearly laid down, and it seemed utterly impossible the schooner could weather it by the course she was then steering. Yet, either from ignorance of the danger, or from the deter-mination to brave it, she tried; knowing that if she escaped the point, she would have gained an immense advantage over her the schooner could weather it by the course pursuers.

It would be impossible to describe the anxiety with which all on board the Semira-mis now watched the little Brazillian. She was literally rushing into the jaws of de struction; and, as she rose over each suc cessive wave, it seemed as if she must be dashed upon the treacherous reef at the next dip. Still she stood bravely on; and, ugh doubtless the lips of those on board her might be quivering at that moment in the agony of suspense, the little craft look ed so beautiful, and sailed so gaily, her white sails and elender spars flashing in the sunlight, that even her pursuers meatally, quile irrespective of the prize money they would lose by her destruction on the rocks. Jack does not like to see a pretty craft run re, at any price.

They began almost to think that the echooner 'bore a charmed life,' for she seemed to be floating over the very reef itself, and white foam of the breakers could be seemed to could be be seen all around her.

ing Dutchman,' said one blue-jacket te another.

and don't you know that's just where the Flying Dutchman could never ge? replied his mess-mate. The little schooner bound on merrily-suddenly she staggers, and every spar. shi vers.



THE CROWN LANDS.

Ous readers will learn, from a notice in our advertising columns to-day, that a portion of the Public Lands in this County are again opened for sale. "Better late-thrive than never-do-well," and hence, we bail this notice as an installment of the coming pros perity of these United Counties. The sale

" She's a lettle too late,' said the lieuten of these lands has been stopped since the month of June 1849, and although the Government or the Department is, in all likeli hond, ignorant of the fact, it it a fact, nev

ertheless, that this apparently trifling act of stopping the sale of these lands, has been the means of serious injury-nay of partial ruin to hundreds, yea thousands of our fellow countrymen ! This will no doubt appear a very startling and a very rash statement to these who are unacquainted with the circumstances. But to every man of ordinary sagacity, resident in or about Goderich, the statement is perfectly intelligible, without further explanation. The

expectation excited by the free-grants in the new county of Bruce, and the more general expectation that abundance of good land was to be purchased in Huron and Bruce for the reasonable price of eight shill lings per acre, have had the effect of bringing whole shoals of settlers from other

Counties of the Province, with the view of settling on the public lands. Hundreds of these, without any previous preparation or arrangement, brought their families, their luggage, and, in some instances, their stock with them-thinking they had nothing to do

but purchase a portion of the public lands and enter immediately into possession of it. The number of this class of persons that have arrived in Goderich during the last eighteen months, is really incredible, amounting certainly to thousands. And we regret to say, that disappointment, inconvenience and difficulties have been the lot of nearly all this vast number. On arriving in Goderich, they learned from the District Crown Lands Agent that he had no lands

for sale, save a few lots of the Clergy-Reserves in the Townships of Ashfield and Wawanosh, and these were either so remote from anything in the shape of a road, or had been so often culled and picked, that they had become in a manner, unworthy of notice. In these circumstances, the poor strangers found themselves in a state of comparative destitution, and were forced either to run the risk of squatting, or to cross over to the adjoining States, or adopt the only other alternative, namely, Lease from the Canada Company. We do not, by any means, charge the Government with an intention to produce the multitude of injuries and evils which have resulted from the with-

drawal of the public lands from the market. The error, we think, is attributable solely to a want of proper information on the subed, if I don't think she's the Fly · Bless

vernment had intentionally studied a policy "Gammon, Bill-ain't we round the Cape" for the interest of the Canada Company, the object could not have been more substan-

tially accomplished than it has been by stopping the sale of the Pu The Company have thereby been furnished with hundreds of respectable and industrious

have been set apart for School purposes Bailiffs of the Division Court who would will not be offered for sale till they have look rather cool if their several emoluments first been subjected to the old formal and were about to be reduced to 100 pounds a expensive process of "inspection and valuyear. It is nonsense to talk about avera ging different men's salaries,-if one man We really feel sorry that the does labor equivalent to one hundred pounds guardians of the public interests even in this comparatively embarrassed Colony, and receives that amount, that does not should incline to be bound neck and heel to apologize for the injustice of giving another man a hundred pounds for doing ten pounds worth of labor. The truth is, that the fees the absurdities of " precedent legislation,' even when experience has shewn that the that will be received by the Clerks and Bai

liffs of the Division Courts, under the extended jurisdiction, would sufficiently re uperate them for their services, and leave a surplus adequate to the whole expense of the Administration of Justice-and the Government cannot too soon take the matter

OF We direct special attention to the Warrant of His Excellency the Governor General, in referenc to the selection of Jurors, which appears in our advertising columns to-day.

We return our best thanks for a copy of Mr. Hind's Lectures on Agriculture Chemistry. It is worth a cartload of Let. ters on the Federal Union, in as far as real practical information is concerned. Our eaders will be favored with copious extracts from these Lectures.

AN ELEGY.

acred to the Memory of My Friend James CRAWFORD, Esq. Hall of Caldwell, Parish of Beith, Ayrshire, Scotland. A gloom fa's on my spirit Cauld as the timeless tomb An' hauf my life seems sinkin', In that mirk an' weariefgloom-In that mirk as' weariefgloom— A listlessness comes owre mo Like the snawie hand o' age, As silentlie I ponder Go the reeful, tiny page— An' as I read the tidin's drear, Uncheck'd shall fa' the honest tear.

There is sorrow in the message That brings us back the past— That tells o' faithless friendships, An' joys that wadna last-There is sorrow in the tidin's O' fand, fause hearts that roam A voice o' grief sweeps moanin' Owre the wreck of boyhood's home-But sadder tis, alas, to hear O' first, fand friea's untimely bier !

The comrade o' life's mornin' Sae fu', o' freaks an' whime— The trusty frien' o' manhood, Wi' its visions an' its dreams-The frien' o' friens in sorrow, In sunshine an' in gloom-My leal, kind-hearted Crawford Is mouldrin' in the tomb ! My spirit quails beneath the stroke As if life's sweetest cords were broke.

Ah. me ! what recollections Strange memories crowd upon me noo, A' mirror'd in as " last adieu."

In a' my weary wandrin's, I had se frien' wha never Look'd cauld, or sour, or wae-My crors a' were pardon'd, My toibles aye gat free, An' tho' he frown'd on folly, His trowns war' smiles to meparted friens, but dreamt not then. That we should never meet agen !

Light lean upon his bos The green an' gowany swaird, Whar' his ance warm heart lies chilly In the lanelie auld kirkyard-Saft fa' the dews o' ev'pin' Like the tears I wad has shed, An' gently rest the moon-beam On his cauld an' dreamless bed,

municated Piedmont.

FRANCE .-- Gen. Changarnier has issued n order to the troops remaining there that they are bound to abstain from any demonstration and to utter no eries when under arms. Gen. Carrellett has been appointed to the command of the 1st division of the army in Paris, in the place of Gen. Merranger.

The sccounts from Hesse are conflicting, but nothing of importance has occurred. LONDON MARKET.

Little change in Grain since last report. English Barley realised late quotation.— Town-made Flour remained the same.— Fine Barley dear, but for coarse there is slow sale. English white Wheat 45s a 49s; red 39s a 44s. LIVERPOOL, Nov. 8th.

We cannot note any change for the bet-ter in Beef. Demand not improved. Reter in Beef. Demand not improved. Re-duction in prices seems to make no impres-sion on buyers. Fair inquiry for Pork.— Sales of the week are to an average extent, ret steady prices. From want of assort-ments, transactions in Bacon are again limited. The late receipts not well main-tained, and market now nearly bare.— Shoulders and hams remain nearly as before. Lard high, and holders firm, stock much

Townships in the United Counties, each of which Thownships seem to have the idea of bringing forward its Reeve, so far compli-mentary to the Municipal Act of last ses-sion in pointing out the way of arriving at the number of the Township wisdom. mentary to the Municipal Act of last ses-sion in pointing out the way of arriving at the quintessence of the Township wisdom.

A Letter announces that the Pope has JOHN TORONTO AND MR. MURPHY.

JOHN TORONTO AND MR. MURPHY. The Church has taken up the congels in de-tence of the Church of England Bishop of Toron-to, in consequence, as it says, of "the gross mis-representations of the geatleman, (Mr. Murphy,) which have recently appeared in some of our Radical and Dissenting contemporaries." Who they may be, we are not told, but we might make a shrewd guess. Well, if our cotemporary and his adherents obtain any assistation from faney-ing ther: Church the Established of Canada, and feel they gain a accession of digaity by prating of "dissenters,"—we would be sorty to deprive them of the greatification. But as all men know that the Church of England in Cana-da is only one of the sects,—and one, too, of very ordinary consideration as regards moral in-fluence,—we cannot but feel sorty to see other-wise sensible people making themselves ridica-lous by assuming borrowed airs and strating about in a garb which does not belong to them. "Dissenters," truly ! It well becomes a church to apply such epithets, whose members contri-bute annary but herespence-three-farthings each for the support of religion: a church which would sink into utter insignificance in a year were it not for the charity extended to it from the public pures by the people—the-"dissenters" of Cana-da—and (far more disgrasefol to the recipiration). not for the charity extended to the second s da—and (far more disgraceful to the recipients) by the overbordened people of England ! Truly 'the Charch' had better tree itself from the charge of mendicancy ere it uses hareb names to bodies doing far more for the advancement of Christianity than it has been honored to effect, and that by the volustary contributions of their own people.

Lard high, and holders firm, stock much reduced. Sales of the week about one hundred tons. Fine Cheese moves freely whilst ordinary can only be sold at very reduced prices.—Globe, 23rd. ELECTIONEERING RUMORS. Since our last issue, electioneering ru-mors have been very rife, and we have heard at least of half a dozen candidates who in-tel det take the County by the hand, and "reside within the bounds of his mis-ton drake the County by the hand, and demand that attention to our interests itso imperatively requires. But as yet we have have come forward to test their popularity. Nothing but rumors as various as the towhich Thownships seem to have the idea of which Thownships seem to have the id the quintessence of the Township wisdom. The truth is they are all waiting for each should one offer, the candidate market will immediately become glutted, and as the question is likely to be one entirely confi-ed to local interest, each peculiar claim will be rival to the rest. All these things doubtlesely our ambi-tious friends have well considered. The context is back to be one entirely confi-tious friends have well considered. The wisdom. Mr. Marphy on our cotemporay's evidence. for each to tell the truth there are features in the meed that which are rather stumbing-blocks in the arket will of implicit faith. It would be something anti-Episcopal. Why, what an emptying ont be rival to the rest. All these things doublessly our ambi-tions friends have well considered. The amor patrix is a very honorable feeling af-ter all and we see no particular reason why mother's self interest should be quarrelled with ; except that it interfores with our own. That self denial would lead to the more been appreciated. In practice it is the monorbine. In theory it is pleasant to read about, and a candidate offering himself from a peculiar section of the Counties, whatever his theoretical views of fdiffusing justice may be, we can only asy that if, when per mitted, he fully acts up to his professions, he deserves, in this age of electioneering factice, far more renown than the most ri-reid of amongst the ancients. In an electioneering contest, (which will come is soner or later.) we may look forward to it being reduced to a contest between the localities. The election of a member from Kent, will be considered by Lambton as prejudicial to her interester, and the elec-tion of a member from Lambton, is not the most pleasant thing for the inhabitants, and the serverise and on the score of bis partiality for either section, we are at allors of conterplate. And while this state of feeling with regard to the Honorable M. Cameron is not exemplified in samuch as no compaint can be made on the score of bis partiality for either section, we are at allors to conterplate. And while this state of conterplate. And while this state of conterplate. And while this state of conterplate and the election efforts and the election the to contemplate and the election of the semplified in samuch as no compaint can be made on the score of bis partiality for either section, we are at allors to conjecture what candidate is likely to come forward within the Counties, who will have here when we highly spoken of by the proble amog whom he laboured and preached, as a pious, devoted, and zealous Minister of the subject of his mecessary qualifications. We all know however that when the

subject of his necessary qualifications. We all know however that when the time draws enlisted, and with violent men these cir-cumstances will have weight. But the days of violent contests are at an end. A con-servative now comes into the field with words so very like a Reformer, and with the advantage of referring to formar acts to

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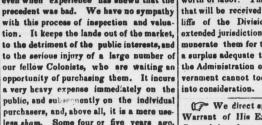
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the Clergy Reserves were subjected to this preliminary process of inspection and valua tion, the substance of which, in many in stances, was the report of two men whose knowledge of bush land had perhaps been acquired in squirrel hunting or partridge ooting. These two men travelled along the concession lines of the Township, emo king their pipes and refreshing themselves occasionally with a horn, and jogging on as leisurely as if they had resolved to econo mise a good job, and so they had. We are not aware that the value of the lands were in the aggregate, increased by this process: but we are aware that some of the best lots in the Townships of Ashfield and Wawanosh, in this County, were valued and ac tually sold at two shillings and sixpence pe acre ! The "inspectors" judged from the quality of the little portion which came under their observation as they passed along the concession line, and if the specimen chanced to be swampy, the whole lot was put down as a swamp, and valued at half a dollar per acre. This inspection and valu

ation process was eventually stopped, we think, in consequence of the enormous expense. And certain it is, that the purcha ser of 100 acres of Clergy Reserve land has now to pay twenty shillings over and above the price of the land, as his portion of the "inspection and valuation" fees! This is certainly very ridiculous, and therefore we regret to think that the public lands are about to be subjected to the same pepper and salt process. We will return to this

this subject in our next.

WE have just read the Hon. Henry Sher wood's Letter on the Federative Union of the British North American Provinces. I has been neatly printed at the Colonist of fice, in pamphlet form for distribution. It is certainly a very remarkable production. There is no statistical information in itno detailed statement of advantages likely to result from a Federal Union-in fact, i contains scarcely one argument in favor o the great constitutional change on which i professes to be written. And on reading i over, one would be almost forced to the conclusion, that the learned writer had in curred the labor of writing, and the expense of printing it, merely for the purpose of informing the public that his political views had recently undergone a considerable ject. But we do say, that, though the Gochange for the better-and that he was not fully aware of the important benefits of Mr Baldwin's Municipal Act, and had even go reconciled to the "Godless University" Bill.

"She has struck !" cried twenty voices a once.

Now she rises with a common wave, and now she settles down again with a violenc that brings her topmast on the deck. 'Out with the boats,' is the order or board the Semiramis, and the men fly to ex-

ecute it. Another wave lifts the schooner-anoth

er fearful crash-she rolls over-the decks are rent asunder-her crew are struggling in the water-and with them (every man abudders at the sight) hundreds of negroes manacled to each other and fettered to the

lower deck, are shot out into the foam. Bravely pulled the seamen in the boats of the Semiramis; but two strong swimmers who had fought their way to the boiling surf, were all they saved. So slight was the build of the little schooner, that she had gone to pieces instantly on striking; an within sight of the Semiramis, within hear within sight of the Semiramis, within hear-ing of the death-shrinks that rent the air from six hundred and thirty human beings, who, shackled together with heavy irons, were dashed among the waters and porished slow and helpless death, only two of geolers survived to tell of the number that had survenominal rent for bush land, and hence the current opinion throughout the Huron had sunk. Surely, this sad tale may at least be added

to the catalogue of ills produced by Eng-land's 'good intentions' in striving to sup-press the slave-trade.

MECHANICS INSTITUTE .--- We feel rejoice that this excellent and praiseworthy instit ution is in a flurishing condition. It is on that domands the support of every man in the city; and it scenes strange to us that with the important advantages it holds out for the improvement of young men in par-ticular, that so few are connected with it. How much better would it be for the many young men who every evening crowd the board-walks, with cigars stuck in their mouths, and canes swinging in their hande to be found in the reading room of the In author, learning the study of some good author, learning the transactions daily pass-ing around them, or engaged in the debating class. To the mechanics one word need not to be said in praise of the Institute, as its name importe, they should be the great bonefitters. We feel happy indeed that the officers for the year are such as they are No better President could be elected are No better President could be elected than Mr. MacKenzie-a gentleman of geni-us, talent and education, and a warm friend of the machanin. We augur great good from the Institute, the forthcoming year; from the Institute, the forthcoming y but not grater than we heartily desire -The Herald.

far, the best part of the production :--

ake the following extracts, which are, b

"But I am now satisfied that the further local self-government can be safely and consistently extended in these Colonies, Lessees, who certainly did not remove from their former homesteads with the intention the more closely will our ties of connec of becoming tenants-at-will to the great tion with the parent state be comented All our institutions and laws are founded Landlord Corporation on the shores of Lake upon the broad principles of real and sub-stantial freedom." Huron, but were reluctantly necessitated,

by unexpected circumstances, to barter Hitherto the exertions of public men their independence as freemen, for a mess have been confined within the limits o contracted localities; but now, as ever avenue of learning is thrown open to th of pottage. And however favorably we may have thought and spoken of the "leasyoung men of the country, and the op-portunity of obtaining a liberal education is far greater than it was a few years ago, a more extended stage of action should be afforded to them." ing system," formerly--personal observation and acquaintance with the system during our residence in Goderich, have brought us to the conclusion that it is "partial ruin" to

We have sometimes felt a partial leaning a large proportion of all those who are untowards a Federal Union of the Provinces fortunate enough to get entangled in its but we candidly declare that our predelic meshes. Experience has now convinced tions have not been strengthened by the every observing man in Huron, that the low price of farm produce in this part of the perusal of Mr. Sherwood's Letter. In short, we conclude that this production i Province, and the difficulty of bringing it to either a great hoax or a great failure. market, will not allow a man to pay even a

THE DIVISION COURTS.

Tract is, that ten years hence a very large In giving some remarks which the Globe half of all the leased lands now in these cour lately made on an article of ours on this ties, will have reverted into the hands of the subject, the Niagara Chronicle says :-

Company, and the poor Lessees, after hav " We think the 'Huron Signal" must be ing spent ten years of the best part of life very much mistaken in his estimate of the emoluments of the officers of Division n hardships and hard labor, will just be for-Courts, as given in the annoxed para-graph; from the little information we pe-sees on the subject we should say that the Clerks of these Courts do not realize ced to make another attack upon the wilder ness, in order to secure a more permanent ome for their children. Under the influence of these views we feel sorry when we see an average of £100 per annum each and if this be so they are by no means overhonest, industrious settlers compelled by paid. unforeseen circumstances to come unde

the trammels of the Company's leasing eys-The Editor of the Chroniele has either m-and although the portion of the publi not read our article, or has misunderstood lands now open for sale, will prevent, to s us. We did not assert that the average certain extent, the evil of which we comannual income of Division Court Clerks i plain, yet, as it is only a very limited portion three, four, or five hundred pounds-we of the public lands which is put into the said that some of them were in the receipt shall be examined. He charges the protesmarket, the good effect must also be limitof emoluments to these amounts. And we further said that one hundred pounds would ed. We understand, that previous to the receipt of this notice from the Crown Lands be a sufficient remuneration for the ta'ent Department, Mr. Clark, the resident Agent and qualification necessary to fill this office here, had applications for from fifteen to in any Division Court in Canada. It is twenty thousand acres, so soon as the lands possible that the litigious disposition may should be opened for sale; and it is probable be comparatively weak in Niagara-bu that the portion now brought into the marcertainly Huron is neither the most popu ket will do little more than supply the imlous nor the most law-ridden County in the

large quantity of the public lands which even in Huron we have both Clerks and at Berlin.

For, truer, kindlier heart ne'er la Within the narrow house o' clay.

Ah ! tell me not o' healing, O' balm that time will bring To cure the wounded spirit, O' snoth the sorrowing, O' friendhips an' fresh pleasures Mair winning than the past, O' loves that ever brighten, An' joys that ever last-Change revels ruthlessly on a', An' brightest stars are doom'd to fa'.

Towers, thrones an' statelie cities Towers, thrones an' statelic cities That lang has brav'd the storm, Will crumble wi'the grawin's O' time's reetless canker-worm, An' frienships pure as virtue, An' loves that wadas range, Maun bow beneath the sceptre O' wonder-workin' changs An' earth's best heatts an' hopes mau Like my frien' CRAWFORD o' the Ha'. I may grow auld an' doited, Be clad in poortith's weeds, I may forget my kindred, My kintra an' her deeds— My kinita ao'her deede— I may turn dead to triendship, Ao' deaf to sorrow's wail, My sympathies may lea' me, My memorie may fail— But Death, alase, can wipe awa My dear remembrance o' the Ha'. THOMAS MACQUEEN. Goderich, 27:h Nocember, 1850.

ARRIVAL OF THE NIAGARA.

By telegraph from New York last night we lean that the Niagara arrived yester-

day at twelve o'clock. The war in Germany was at an end .-Other political news unimportant. The Arctic went out in ten days and six teen hours.

The Niagara brings a copy of a letter from Lord John Russell to the Bishop of Durham, on the subject of the late acts of the Pope, in which the Premier looks upon the aggression as insolent and insidious, and promises that the laws on the subject tant Clergymen in a great measure as be ing the cause of it.

No further movements have taken place between the Schleswickers and Danes. It is said the latter have received an increase to their forces of 42,000 men.

It is reported that the Portugeese gov ernment have invited Spain to interfere in the adjustment of their difficulties with Great Britain.

place him in a better position than his oppo-

ent. If the contest is to be carried on between the North and the South, (and we fancy there are fow men who have given the sub-ject a thought, who have not arrived at the conviction that such will be the case)

There is perhaps time enough for all this Mr. Cameron may yet conclude the will be the interest encough the interest of the present party proposing, would have been pretty accurately accertained.
There is perhaps time enough for all this, Mr. Cameron may yet conclude the wind sour Representative. In fact a late determination, and may yet conclude the which sour the sparently well founded to believe. It is to be hoped that he intends to delay his resignation, but as it appears so recently after the apparently well founded tumor of his retirement, we are at a loss which to believe. It is to be hoped that he is the on the subject in the possession of his constituents.
The Ambersburg Courier has a short article on the subject and also copies from the Hamilton Spectator a few remarks of the laming of the foline species to the laming of the foline species to the laming of the foline species to the laming of the foline species of the laming of the foline species to the inferior sulphure igneous to portion of creation," all which is very intelligible and excessively with the sever the set of the serve the resease the set of the set of the serve the species of the inferior sulphure igneous to of the species of the set of the foline species divected of her natural peddal weapone the set of the set of the serve the set of the se

"PROGRESS OF CONSERVATISM."

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