# Agricultural.

SCIENCE OF FARMING.

BY LEVI BARTLETT. There are four other elementary bodies that enter into the growth and composition of plants, and it is from these the greater part of bulk of plants and animals are com-

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personic seed onlined through the sames-phere could supply to growing plants the sarbon found in their solid parts, as it amounts to from forty to fifty per cent, of, all trees, plants, and vegetables, in fact, all the paris of plants which are cultivated for the parts of plants which are children to the food of man or animals, and unquestion ably most of this carbon is derived directly from the air, by the agency of the leaves of plants, although there can be no doubt but a small proportion of it is taken up by the roots mixed, with water, and some of the process of the state of the plants. inorganic matters that are in solution, such

re reflect that the atmosphere not only entirely surrounds the earth, but ex-tends in every direction about forty-five miles "and if the whole acid were collected in a stratum or bed occupying the lower part of the atmosphere, such a stratum would have the thickness of about thir-teen feet;" and this would be spread over the entire waters of the occurs, seas, part of the atmosphere, such a stratum would have the thickness of about this would be spread over the entire waters of the occans, seas, lake, rivers, the deserts of sands, the formand from this poultry and vertices as the course, the secures himself over the entire waters of the poles, and in fact over severy part and place of the globe, and by the wisdom of the Great Contriver, the gas the wisdom of the Great Contriver, the gas is, in consumerable ways returned to the air section and the secures himself of the first opportunity which may be course, the secures himself on the policy and from shrinkage—a loss that, we sho to to for cannon, was stoned by the wisdom of the Great Contriver, this gas the wisdom of the Great Contriver, this gas the wisdom of the Great Contriver, the gas the thread at a contriver. The contriver is the wisdom of the Great Contriver, the gas the thread at a contriver. The contriver is the wisdom of the Great Contriver, the gas the thread at a contriver. The contriver is the wisdom of the Great Contriver, the gas the thread at a contriver. The contriver is the wisdom of the Great Contriver, the gas the thread at a contriver. The contriver is the wisdom of the Great Contriver, the gas the thread at a contriver. The contriver is the wisdom of the Great Contriver, the gas the thread at a contriver. The contriver is the wisdom of the Great Contriver, the gas the contriver is the wisdom of the great Contriver. The contriver is the wisdom of the great Contriver. The contriver is the wisdom of the great Contriver. The contriver is the wisdom of the great Contriver. The contriver is the wisdom of the great Contriver. The contriver is the wisdom of the great Contriver. The contriver is the wisdom of the great Contriver. The contriver is the wisdom of the great Contriver. The contriver is the wisdom of the great Contriver. The as fast as abstracte!, by growing plants.— Here, then, our wonder ceases. We know, if we take a given quantity by

it in a close vessel, or burn it in heaps covered over so as to exclude the free access of air, wood charcoal is left behind. When this process is well performed, the charcoal will weigh from forty to firty per cent as much as the wood did. The charcoal consists of carbon, with a slight attinisture only of earthly matter and saline matter, which remains behind when the coal or carbon is burned in the open air, it combines with the oxen air. When the charcoal or carbon is burned in the open air, it combines with the oxygen of the air, to keep up the combustion, and the whole of the coal enters into a chemical union with the oxygen, and forms carbonic acid, or in other words, carbonic acid consists of oxygen, with a definite or fixed quantity of charcoal or carbon dissolved in it. This gase is composed of two proportions of oxygen and one of carbon. In this state it is taken in by the leaves of plants. The leaves of plants are their lungs, and they poseess the power of absorbing from the sir carbonic acid, and the statists it is the commead, but much "Is this the figury nine or the figury second and and the process the power of absorbing from the air carbonic acid, and in daylight it is decomposed, but much more rapidly in clear sun light. When thus decomposed in the leaf, the oxygen is set free, and is again restored to the airmost phere, but the carbon is retained and mingled with the true sap of the plant; and in obedience to those mysterious laws of chemical and mingled with the true sap of the plant; and in obedience to those mysterious laws of chemical and mingled with the true sap of the plant; and in obedience to those mysterious laws of chemical and mingled with the true sap of the plant; and in obedience to those mysterious laws of chemical and mingled with the true sap of the plant; and in observations of the Mississiani River, at a result to the Editors, most be addressed, (post-paid.) The terms of subof ab-orbing from the air carbonic acid, and in daylight it is decomposed, but much more rapidly in clear sun light. When thus decomposed in the leaf, the oxygen is set free, and is again restored to the atmosphere, but the carbon is retained and minded with the true are of the plant, and in

a plant can take from the air the carbonic acid, when in such apparent small quantity and separate the carbon from its oxygen. We grant it be a trip tery; but then we know for a certainty the fact of the leaves of plants possessing this power of absorption and decomposition; it is the way the growth of a plant has been provided for—the Creator has so willed it.

Plants take from the atmosphere, by their leaves, carbonic acid, a deleterious gas, and seconpose it, and restore to it the oxygen that is taken into the longs of animals, which combines with the carbon of the food, and by the process of respiration is given off to the atmosphere in the form of carbonic acid, the food of plants.

It is sometimes said that politicisus and gamblers play into each other's hands for intercurse, as a sum of the continuous and gamblers play into each other's hands for intercurse a specific or intercurse, a specific to the continuous and the continuous and gamblers play into each other's hands for intercurse, a specific to the continuous and the continuous and gamblers play into each other's hands for intercurse, a specific to the continuous and gamblers play into each other's hands for intercurse, a specific to the continuous and the continuous and the continuous and the continuous and gamblers play into each other's hands for intercurse, a specific to the continuous and can be continuous.

A GRICULTURE.

A The Meeting of the the Committee and the content of the content of the place content of the place content of the can be content of the content of

A is sometimes sain that pointerians and gamblers play into each other's hands for their own private good. Animals and plants perform a more hoporable operation; they play into each other's menths for the general good.—Monthly Visitor. From the American Agriculturiet.

REMARKS ON TOP DRESSING. The waste caused by the washing by rains and melting anows in my opinion, ta the only objection to putting manure on the surface of the soil. In all other respects I think it desidedly preferable to top-less, particularly grass lands. If this cannot be done in the winter, I prefer to had the manure on in the summer and spread it soon after the hay is off the ground as possible. At this season the rains are not so heavy as to cause much surface waver; but at each shower, the soluble parts of the manure di-solve, wash down and act immediately on cend. (We cannot conduct in the spin Manure may be wasted by evaporating in the air, as well as by descending too deep into the earth.—Eds.) On very porous

ly hard to bear horses and and their loade, no harm will be done, either to the land or team, in the absence of enow. I have seen this experiment tried, in many instances,

this experiment tried, in many instances, with great success on stiff clay soils.

I have tried top-dressing on clay meadows. in one instance by applying several loads of manure to the acre, and in another case double the quantity, and in the third instance treble the amount. The former was exhausted the third year—the next produced a good crop the second year, but was exhausted at the end of the season—but in the latter case, the crops were equal

of plants, and it is from these the greater part of bulk of plants and animals are composed. These four substances are congrenative of these are known to us in a gaseous form. Carbon is pure charcoal, and when burned, it combines with the oxygen of the air in certain and exact proportions, forming carbonic acid. These four are termed by chemists organic bodies, and they are susceptible among themselves (and with the organic constituents of plants) of forming an infinity of chemical combinations, and yielding an endless variety of products. The atmosphere we breathe, and in which plants grow and live is composed principally of a mixture of oxygen and nitrogin gases, in the proportion, very nearly, of twenty one of the former to seventy-nine of the later. It also contains, as a constituent secessary to the very existence of vegetable life, a small per centage of carbonic acid on an average of about one twenty-the hundreth part, and however incredible imay seem to those unacquainted with agric alternal chemistry, yet it is a fact, that from this source is derived about one-half of the solid substance of all plants that from this source is derived about one-half of the solid substance of all plants that from this source of the globe.

At the first view it would seem impossible that this spearently small amount of explonic acid diffused through the atmosgrow upon the face of the globe.

At the first view it would seem impossible that this apparently small amount of earbonic seid diffused through the atmosas soon as the frost was out of the ground and the soil dry; as the pressing, or com-pression of the ridges, would necessarily cover up most of the roots that might be found exposed upon the surface, and thus

ensure their taking root and growing.
Beade, the intervals between the drills,
would secure a free circulation of air thro'
the plants while growing, and be particu tarly serviceable in preventing, to a very great extent, the giain from frost. If the cause-for this disease be atmospheric, and we believe it is, the free circulation of air could not fail to be productive of the good we have claimed for it.

THRESHING OUT GRAIN.—We have ever-been the advocate of early threshing out grain, and equally so that the grower should avail himself of the first opportunity which

AUTUMNAL Sowing .- It has long been Mere, then, our wonder ceases.

We know, if we take a given quantity by weight, of well-seasoned wood, and district in a close vessel, or burn it in heaps covered over so as to exclude the free access of air, wood charcoal is left behind. When this process is well performed, the charcoal will weigh from forty to fifty per cent as much as the wood did. The charcoal consists of carbon, with a slight affinixture only of earthly matter and allow matter, which is the charcoal consists of carbon, with a slight affinixture only of earthly matter and allow matter. plants will lie safe in this way all winterthough the frost should penetrate the dis-tance of them beneath them, except the seed of such plants as a slight frost will cut

niously and after examining it for a while, eferred to another boy, and said.

"Is this the figury nine or the figury se-

obedience to those mysterious laws of clessing the advantage of the college variety of wood, fruits, reels to the college variety of wood and respect to the college variety of wood, fruits, reels to the col

intercourse, asked him, -" Pray, was Co killed on his first voyage?" "I believe h was," replied Porson, "though he did no 'mind it much, but imaediately entered up on the second."

A lady that shad married a gentleman wi A lady that shad married a gentleman who was a tolerable poet, one day sitting along with him said,—" Come my dear, you write upon other people; prithee, write something for me. Let no see what epitaph you'll bestow on no when deal."

"Oh! my dear," replied he. " that's a solemn subject; don't think of it."

"New, once my dife, you shall,"—says she. "Come l'il hegin—
He elies Bid."

To which he answered,

"Ah! I wish she did!"

"A' ! I wish she did !"

secretion ; and been treated wil contempt-

" Well."

Early on Monday morning, the residence of the Rev. Dr. Leishem, Glazgow, was bro-ken into, and twenty bottles of brandy, with a large quantity of wines, was stolen from his cellar."

Two Irishmen travelling together to York, in England, happened to pass by a gallews. Barney,' said one, 'where would you be

if the gallows had its due?'
'Fatth,' said Barney, 'an' I'd be walking to York all alone by myself to be sure.'

FRIGHTENING A ROGUE. - In the St. Lou-

is Recorder's Court, recently, Alexander McMinus was fined \$5 for stealing wood from the steamer Honnical, and was asked to "fork up" for his honor.

"Cee-can't do it," stuttered he, "e-a-a' an't got the teller powder, your honor.

"Are you a married man?" inquired the Recorder.

Ner-not exactly resesso far gone yet, ar.''
"Well, I will have to send you to the

work house," said the Recorder.

"T-'-t-tain' nothing t-t-!-to go th-th-there," said Alic, "!-!-l'm used to it; h-'-but when you t-'-taiked am ut m-marriage old fellow; you F-F-FRIGHTKNED me!" "Te'l me, will you Pete," said Sam Jon-sing to Pete Gumbe, "when who does de post speak ob, when him beautifully see:

port speak ob, when him beauth by see;
"Her walks in beauty like a ting ob night."
"Why, him neans a nigger gal, to be sure, Sam," said Pet; "if he meant a white gal, of course had as y like a ting ob day."
"Den I un essands de metamorphorsis ob de idear," said Sam.

"Halios ! you Gumbo Squash ! where-"Holios! you Gumbo Squash! where-fore you look so solemncelly? was the fac-ctions salutation from one free black gen-tleman in the streets of New York to ano-ther who was carring a baby's coffin under his arm. "Heig:! Sir," suswered the cof-fin carrer, man off-inded tone, "wherefore you spile de solemnit: of de 'casion? You no see I is a funeral?"

A little girl hearing it remarked that all people had once been children, artlessly inquired, " Who took care of the babies!"

### PROSPECTUS OF THE VICTORIA MAGAZINE.

MR. AND MRS. MOODIE, EDITORS

Acres on the first of November, green with the young soires. Cobbet, in his "American Gardener," recommends the sowing of other seeds in Autumn, —those of the beat, carrot, parsnip, &c, and says the seed of all devote all their telents to produce a useful condints will be asfe in this way all winter—though the frost should penetrate the distance of them beneath them, except the seed of such plants as a slight frost will cut down.

COMICALITIES.

Rising Genus.—A how, who desplayed a long, dangling watchehain was asked—"What's the time of day, Josiah?"
The lad drew out his watch very ceremoniously and after examining it for a while referred to another boy, and said.

"I a this the figury nine or the figury sevena?"

The VICTORIA MACAZINE.

M. AND MES MOODIES INTORIA MACAZINE.

M. AND MES MOODIES INTORIA MACAZINE.

M. AND MES MOODIES IN CORNIA MACAZINE.

Advice all their telents to produce useful their telents to produce a useful to the their telents to produce a useful their tele

he	Mr. John Rattenburt, £6	0
_	Brood Mare and Foal 1	10
	2 nd	. 0
er	3rd 0	10
חכ	Three year old Filly 0	15
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	Two year old Gelding 0	15
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20	Two year old entire Colt 0	15
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0-	than seven, (see B -Law for dou-	
0-	ble premium.)	0
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	Two year old Butt 1	10
	2 1 1	0
	One year old Bul 0	10
J. C.	2nd 0	7

(Sam, I'se been a victim of vou'bful in- Moleh Cow and Colf...... 1, 0 the roots of the plunis, causing them to continue their growth, until checked by frost. Should there be an excess of this checked by the cart, Should there be an excess of this checked by the cart, at every succeeding shower, and when once deposited there, will never acceed. (We cannot concur in this opinion.

What you mean by fcontemptible mean, Mich Cow. 015

3rd 010

3rd 07

While, dis is what I call stontemptible there was deposited there, will never acceed. (We cannot concur in this opinion. 1879)

Manuer mean by which by cannot concur in this opinion. 1879

Manuer mean by which by cannot concur in this opinion. 1879

Srd. 010

3rd 015

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Two very old Heiter 010

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of its strength washed out of the reach of the rots of most kinds of grain, could not be prought up again without very deep ploughing or by planting, or swings such kinds of vegetables as possess deep-search ing rots.

"O'Cell County of the rots of the rots

A CLERROYMAN ROBBED .- An Edinburgh Fat Cow. 3 year old and upwards 0 10 0 [MPORTANT to the PUBLIC] Ram over 2 years old and under 5, 0 15 2nd ..... 0 3rd ..... 0 Year old Ram .... 0 Pair Ewes (see By-Law) ..... 2nd ..... 0 Single Euc ..... 0 B .ar ..... 2nd .... 0 10
Breeding Sow, having bred Pigs
during 1849. .... 0 15 The Mexicans, it is said, eatch a runaway soldier by throwing a lasso.—Ex. Paper.
Very similar to the manuer in which old bachelors are taken. They are taken with a Lass On '—Lyno News.
And, it is alas ! on ! with many of them ever after. Isn't it?—Saturday Rambler. Clover Seed (one bushel) grown in Timothy Seed (one bushel) Swedish Turnip Seed, 3 lbs. Swedish Turnips sample 2 bushels 2nd 3rd White Turnips 2 bushels 3rd Potatoes 2 bushels 'arrots one bushel Inions ore bushel Cabbage 12 heads f Salt Butter, 56 lbs. pack-0 15 0 ed and cured, Nealy made Butter 10 lbs. 2nd Che se, 25 lbs. 2nd 3rd Maple Sugar (cake) | Produced the comb, not less Premises

than 10 lbs. Cloth, from Wool grown by exhibitor, and spon in his family, [all wool, web of 1849.] Pen yards of Home-made Flannel, all wool, do. (not fulled do.) 0 10 C

Nine yards of Blanketing, all wool 0 10 3rd Ten yards Linsay, cotton and wool

(not fulled)
2nd
Best new Double Wagon, made or

whether he is marred, and if so the name and age of his wife, how many children he is the name and age of his wife, how many children he capt Bulls, Stallions, Boars, and Rams, which may show and carry first prizes for two years.

2. That a Subscriber be only entitled to one prize for Butter and Cheese, or for Grain of the same kind.

3. That Stallions, Bulls, Boars, must have served within the Society's Dustrict the season.

19. No article or animal can be shown for two orizes the same year.

10. That for the encouragement of those members who may introduce Improved stock; if any animal entered for competition be deemed by the cudges worthy of the first prize, and if the owner of the same prove to the satisfaction of the Judges a that such specimen of stock has been import all or pure breed out of stock imported from Great Britain or Ireland," he shall receive double the amount of premium otherwise awarded, but only for one year.

EZRA HOPKINS, of West Flamboro (Hamilton P. O.) having for a few months past been acting no Traveling Ages or the WAPHINGTON MULUAL

omothe past been acting as Traveling Agest our site WAN-BINGITON MULUAL INSURANCE Co., takes the present opportunity of thanking the inhabitants of the Wellington and fluron Districts for the very otheral patronage and encouragement which he has received at their hands such has now the pleasure of informing them that he indiv authorised to act also for the GENE SEE A UTUAL, the former Institution being exclusively devoted to the Insurancial Farm Stock and Buildings, the latter testing risks in Towns,—and both on very king risks in Towns,-and both on very

The Washington Company offers peculiar advantages to the Agricultural Interest, taking ordinary risks at one pe cent , doing an immense amount of busine having a very large cash capital on 'and, and promptly settling all claims against the Institution,—Capital, £384,000: Members, 6 17,986, -both being daily is creasing. The Genesee Company

is intended to Insure against Fire in Towns and Villages, and the rates are consequently higher in proportion to the risks being yeaster; but in consequence of the large outsiness done, little more has hitherto been required than the first payment, for during the past thirteen years the Assessment have only a eraged two per cent, although do ing that teri d some of the most disas rous fires ever known have occurred Capital, \$401,125. Now it is over \$800, 000. EZRA HOPKINS, Agent for the Wellington & Huron Discricts

July 18 h, 1849. 2v-n25-3m UMMONSES required by the New DiaLP Strict Court Act, and all other BLANK
FORMS used in the District and Division.
Courts, on Sale at the Signat Office Also, all
kinds of JOB PRINTING executed on the 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 it has Established himself in Stratford. and to prepare to give Blane and Specifications of Public or Private Buildings, Bridges, Mill Dams &c. &c. &c., and will take the superintendence of such Erections, other 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 16th. 1849. 21-n7



# FOR THE SETTLEMENT OF THE CROWN LANDS.

WELLINGTON & HURON DISTRICTS.

THE undersigned, Agent as pointed by Best Piough, any improved kind, do. 0. 1. 2. 2nd 2nd 0. 10. 6

For any Agricultural Implement, made or purchased, by a member or members of this Society, of an improved description to be decided by the Judges—Prize in discretion of Formities.

FALL WHEAT—To be shown in Stratford on first Friday of September, (7th September), at 12 o'clock, noon. D'Prize Frent, 22: 2nd 21 howels to be brought by each exhibition, and sold to any member of the Society at 75 more than the then Galt price. HORSE SHOES—set of Horse Shors,—on the horse, to be awarded to maker of the shors—lat 10s.; 2nd 7s. 6t. HARNESS Best set of Double, 1st 21; 2nd 15s.

Best set of Double, 1st 21; 2nd 15s.

1. No animal gaining the first prizeone year.

1. No animal gaining the first prizeone year, and take it in the same character the second or can take it in the same character the second or whether he is murred, and if so the name and age of his wife, how many children he and age of his wife, how many children he

same kind.

3 That Stallions, Bolls, Boars, must have served within the Society's Dustrict the season provided for by extra Premiums), or ex bittors of the land in the course of four tears—to their season.

4. That Bolls must have a ring or screw in their season.

5. That the prize for Heilers be not awarded to any animal that has prev onely had a Calf.

6. This the quantity of Grain and seeds exhibited.

6. This the quantity of Grain and seeds exhibited. Pease and Indian Corn included, he not less than two bushels, and raised by an exhibitor. Form a held of at least two acres. [unless the specified] and the Cheese and Buster, or other Farm Produce, exhibited, to produce, exhibited, to be produce, exhibited, to be produce, the produce is also be otherwised by shown.

7. That all competitors for Prizes must give the Secretary notice of the description of stock or Produce they intend to show, before, or on the day but one, previous to the day of any Montal or General show.

8. That all stock and produce exhibited, must the serve of the secretary notice of the description of stock or Produce they intend to show, before, or other day but one, previous to the day of any Annual or General show.

8. That all stock and produce exhibited, must the conditions and to produce the conditions and to obtaining a title of property. Families comprising several Settlers entitled to lands, preferring to residence, and the lot on which they reside the manual of the science of the day of show.

7. That all competitors for Prizes must give the Secretary notice of the description of stock or Produce they intend to show, before, or on the day of the principal Grant the conditions of settlement are duity fulfill a house and to reside the attention of settlement are duity fulfill a house and to reside the night of obtaining a title of property. Families comprising everal Settlers entitled to lands, preferring to reside the night of obtaining a title of property. Families comprising everal Settlers entitled to lands, preferring to reside

day but one, previous to the day of any Anust on the grant show.

8. That all stock and projuce exhibited, must be on the ground precisely at 12 o'clock of the day of show; the Judges will at that hourener on their duties.

10. That for the encouragement of those members who may introduce Improved stock; if any distinct of the territory, and on which free Locations of 50 acres will be made.

But as the Government only intend to meet the expenses of Survey on those adverse who may introduce Improved stock; if any distinguishing Roads, the Grantees will have to

ditional Roads, the Grantees will have to open the road in front of their locations.

The most direct rante to reach the Agency on the Garafraxa Road is by way of Guelph and Flora a the Wellington District GEORGE JACKSON, Agent for Settlement of the Durham Road.

# PURIPT THE BLOOD. 1 VEGETABLE LIFE PILLS PHŒNIX BITTERS

The high and envice celebrity which these pre-embases Medicines have acquired for their invariable efficacy in all the digeases which they profess to cure, has rendered the usual practice of puffing not only unsecessary, but unwexty of them. They are known by their frails; their good works testify for them, and they thrive not by the faith of the credulous.

IN COUNTY ASTROMA. ACUTE and CHRONIC RESUMATISM.

AFFECTIONS of the BLADBER and KIDNEYS.

BILLOUS FEVENSS at LIVER COMPLAINTS.—
In the south and west, where these diseases prevail, they will be found invatuable. Plantom, farmens, and others, who came at these Bladicines, will prever afterwards be without the m.

BILLOUS CHROLIC, and SERGUES LOSENESS, BILES, CONTIENESS, CORE ADDS & COUNTY BENEZ, CONSTRUCTOR, CONSTRUCTO EN ALL CASES

TISM. IMPURE BLOOD. JAUNDIUM. LUGS Q ATTAITE.

LIVER COMET LAINTS.

BERCSY LUGSENESS.

COMPLAINTS of all kinds, OKGANIG AFFECTIONS, DECEMBERCSY LUGSENESS.

PALPITATION of the BERCSY PAINTER'S CHULIG.

PIZEES. The original property of these mediciness was caused of Price of 38 years standing by the use of these Lufs Blochmuse abone.

g CROFILA; on an every description word farms, ULCERS, of every description W O E M E & o all kinds, we effectually expelled by these Medicines. Parents will do wight to administer them where ever their cantener is auspected. Hetier will be certain an extending the material of the continue of the cont THE LIFE PILLS AND PHENIX BITTERS

PURIFY THE BLOOD. And thus remove all disease from the system A not thus remove all disease from the system.

A single trial will place the LLFt PILLS and PLE RIX B 1T LERS, he joind the reach of competition to the estimation of severy patient.

The gennium of these modicines are now just up in white wrappers and labels, together with a pamphist, assisted which is a drawing of Broadway from Wall street to our Office, by which strangers visiting the city can very easily find its. The drappers and Saimarkson are copyrighted, the sires those who procure them with white wrappers can be assured that they are genuited, the exercise, and de not hay those with persons wrappers; but if you do, be antified that they come direct from us, or dust touch them.

[TP Prapared and sold by

DR. WILLIAM B. MOFFAT, 235 Broadway, corner of Anthony street, New York. BENJ. PARSONS,

Goderich, Jan. 28 1848. TWO GOOD FARMS

FOR SALE.

NE within 24 miles, and the other within about 3 miles of Goderich T. wa Plot. The first is L.T. 10 in 1st Concesn. Township of Goderich. CONTAINING 164 ACRES, Is boun ed at the one end by Lake Huron, and at the other by a Pub'c Road,—and the eccond is LOT 8 in 8th Concession, Colborne, W. Division,

CONTAINING 100 ACRES. ard is situated at the Junction of two Pub-

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

NOTICE.

THE Subscriber having RENTED the WAREHOUSE and WHARF belonging 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. Windsor, March, 1849. 2:-7atf.

# TAILORING ESTABLISHMENT.

A. NASMYTH

N returning thanks to his friends and nu-merous Costomers for the Liberal Pas-ronage which he has received during the past year, negs to intimate that he has jast received an extensive Assortment OF THE PASHIOMS FORISCO, and is ready to Execute all Orders given to him with care and punctuality as formerly Goderich, April, 12th, 1849. 2v-n sott

Upper Canada Rebellion Losses. Receiver General's Office,

Receiver General's Office,
Montreal, 12th March, 1849.

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given, that
Claiments for Rebeilion Lesses in
Cannda West, who have not applied to, and
received payment of their Claims from the
respective Agents of the Bank of Montreal,
in the several districts as heretofore notified
will from and after the first day of June
next, be necessiated to apply for payment
of the same, either personally or by duly
appointed Attornies, to the Parent Bank in
this city.

(Signed,) S. M. VIGER, H. M. R. G.

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