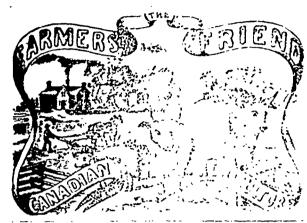
HEIGHT OF THE LAKE

To the Editor of the Globe

HARB OR MASTOR'S OFFICE, Toronto Nov. 28, 1853 B - l beg to correct an error in your daily paper of this day, "the water of Lake Ontario has tallen considerably the last Sik week." It rose upon an average 1½ inches, as it stands now by gauge 2 ft. 1½ inches, that is 2 ft. 1½ inches higher than the latter end of November, 1850. It is now 2½ inches higher than at the lowest point this season which was on the 4th November inst. The breach at the narrows is now considerably open, the Eastorly wind of Saturday and Sunday having opened it. It has been closed once, and nearly closed several times, but the East wind always tears it open undoing all the work of the light S. W. wind which tends to close it; but the S. W. gale by causing the second of th a strong current through it prevents any new formation. The state of the water may always be noted at this office where it is noted daily. I am, sir, your most obedient servant,

HUGH RICHARDSON,

Harbour Master.



Agricultural.

DEATH OF THE ROBIN.

EY MRS LMLLIST SMITH.

From his sweet banquet, 'mad the perfumed c'over,
A robin soared and song;
Never the voice of a happy bard or lover
Such peals of gladness rang
Lone Echo lonering by the distant hill-side,
Or hiding in the glen,
Caught up with thursting lip the tide of sweetness,
Then bade it flow again,

The summer air was flooded with the music;
Winds held their breath to hear.
And blushing wild-flowers hung their heads, enamoured,
To list that "joyance clear."
Just then, from neighboring covert rudely ringing.
Broke forth discordant sound;
And wily fowler from his ambush springing.
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Still opward through the air that yet was thrilling, One instant longer, on a trembling pinion,
The robin cleared his way But, ah, the death-shot rankled in his bosom—
His life of song is o'er'
Back, back to earth, from out his heavenward pathway,
He fell to rise no more

A sudden silence chilled the hear; of nature-Leaf, blossom, brid, and bee, Seemed each in startled high, to mourn the pausing Of that sweet ministrelsy. And Echo, breathless, in her secret dwelling, Like, love-lorn maid, in vain Waited and ustened long to eatch the accents She ne'er would hear again

Oh, bird ' sweet poet of the summer woodlands I Oh, bird 'sweet poet of the summer woodlands'!
How like thy lay to those
Of suneful birds, whose songs, begun in gladness,
Have oft the saidlest close.
Thus many a strain of human love and rapture,
Poured from a fond for heart.
Hath been, in one wild moment, hushed forever,
By sorrow's tatal dart.

WEATHER -On Tuesday last the wind was in the eastdam; and the sky covered with blue clouds, floxing slowly from the east, yet the weather is very warm. The creeks, rivers, bays, &c.

before commencing this experiment, I was feeding my stock—what would be called poor stock—with hay, with an allowance of root. I commenced curing this hay for all my stock young and old (sixteen head) occupying one hour and a half dady. Almost simultaneously with feeding the cut hay was an increase of milk very perceptible as it was milked in the pail. An eviquery was made by my wife, who in person takes sole charge of the dairy, as to the cause of this increase. An exast re-reply was made. From day to day the milk increased enough from the stock I have described, to require the substitution if six quarts for four quart pans, which had been previously us d.—I think I am within bounds in saying the increase was over a pint daily am within bounds in saying the increase was over a put daily per cow, occasioned to the best of my knowledge, solely by the use of cut hav.

FOOD FOR SHEEF —A late writer of great intelligence on the subject says: "No farmer can feed cattle or sheep promobly without either runnings, mangei-wurtzel, carrots or parsings. The experiments made in England and Scotland, in the last two years, have demonstrated this beyond all doubt."

Chursisc.-Butter should always be churned in a room or apartment the temperature of which is between thirty and sixty degrees. At sixty degrees, butter is obtained in the greatest quantity, and at about tifty-two deg. of the best quality.

To Stor BEES FROM FIGHTING -Breaking the comb of the robbers is said to be sufficient, by giving them plenty of business in taling care of their wasting honey at home. It is said to have succeeded completely.

JJ An Englishman has invented a new wheelbarrow. theel is placed under, and is sunk into the bottom, so that the weight rests on the wheel and not on the hands, and there is less oscillation. By means of this barrow it is stated that twice the usual weight can be wheeled. It is proposed to have one procured immediately to run between Oswego and Syracuse in competition with the Railroad .- Syracuse Standard.

EPITOME OF NEWS, DOMESTIC & FOREIGN

The Paris Star says, the Buffalo & Goderich Railway will be opened as far as Caledonia on the 20th inst, and as far as Braniford by the 7th January next. On the 15th inst, the Great Western from Hamilton to London was opened with great festivities, and a ball and supper given in London in the evening. ... 0.7 It turns out that the letter which James Beattig wrote in his paper, denying that the Leader was the organ of Hincks, is a runtile the of the Bowes Kino, CF only a letter, want of car some. Ten days after writing one thing, his paper has the immidence to say it as a transporter, and

of action going on between all potentates, and a smooth face of hypoericy shown to the people TMr. Robert Turntuit * running as candidate for license Inspector for St. James' Ward—he is a very good man.

Mr George Brown has got an invitation to visit Gaelph on the 21st inst., from about our hundred and twenty leading reform voters, to address them A little box, sped 2½ years, of R. P. Crooks, Esq., of this eity, infortunitely ici from a window three stories high to the ground, and died within a few hours, on the 14th inst... The body of a man named John Robson was found in the Bay of Toronto about the 12th inst., he is supposed to have been mu deted. Persons by the name of Tomlinson, Lewis and Patton, are under arrest for the murder. It seems are dead man and those accessed han been brinking freely at the travers of this City. The A man must be filled with run before he can commit murder. The

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It is now currently reported that Lerd Edga is to return to Canada again.... Two boys have been arrested for setting fire to the Rev. Mr. Harris' stables lately in this city... The weather in Quebec at late dotes was unld. Pointes there are in quite a mist. It is evidently turning out as we have repeatedly said, that Rolph and Cameron and the Clear Gits are to be kicked overboard, and some tools, perhaps Cauchon and others, will take their place. Why did not these two men, Cameron and Rolph, see their way clear before joining Hincks? Is it in fact true they are such as their enemies call its it! We have long hesitated to believe this of Rolph, but Mr. Cameron we fear is both corrupt and ignoring a politician. Is it then indeed impossible to find an honest man in Canada? If Dr. Roiph, who had been tried from 1824 to 1837, and found true to reform interests, turns out a tranot to popular interests, can we trust

Reigh, who had been treed from 1824 to 1837, and found true to reform interests, turns out a trainer to popular interests, can be trust mere strangers—those who are as ye, untured in power? It is difficult for the people or any honest journalist to know whom to trust in the country of office-seekers.

TEMPERANCE LECTURES —The Rev J. E. Riverson of St. Catharines will deliver two lectures in the Brick Church in this town during the ensuing week. On Tuesday, the 13th, he well lecture on the order of Soas of Temperance, and on Wednesday, the 14th, on the Maine Law.—Dunrille Independent.

We are glad to see the above beginning, and hone it may be fol-

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representatives they have licensed no less than one hundred and thirfy-two grog-drinking places—not houses, for some are of a shakirs, Cleveland, Olio, is a rending city. One thousand families take, on we average, ten publications each, including dutites, weeklies and monthles. One thousand families average five publications each. One thousand three each, and two thousand one each. The regular increase in the population of Cincinnati, ence 1840, has been ten per cent, every year. This is now a period of thriteen years, and if it keeps on at the same rate seventeen years more, then n will have a population of more than 800,000. Since 1840 there have been three results, escention and a fourth for the present. been ten per cent, every year. This is now a period of thirteen years, and if it keeps on at the same rate seventeen years more, then it will have 2 population of more than 800,000. Since 1840 there have been three regular censuses, and a fourth, for the present year, has been made out as a near approximation by the names in the city directory. In 1840, the population amounted to 46,428, in 1845, to 74,699, in 1850, to 120,300; and now, in 1853, to about 160,186. Large orders for champagne have been given from Russia. The firm of Messra Bouche, Fils & Drouet have sent to St. Petersburgh a correspondent, with the special mission to place the champaoise braid before the rich inhabitants of the Russian Empire. The enormous-sum of 100,000 franca is allowed to this clerk, as pay for his trable and exertion......The American Congress opened on 5th Dec. Mr. Boyd, democrat, was chosen Speaker by a large majority. The democratic party have a large rajority in both houses, but in consequence of divisions in their ranks, they will not be as strong as might be expected. Mr. DeSaussure, Grand Sire, has issued a proximation at Columbin, S. C., declaring the lodges of the 1.0 of 0.7 f. in Canada, to be now under the jurisdiction and control of the Grand Lodge of the United States, U.S. A... The Washington Sentine of the 30th kays that private advices from Hevana continuithe previous reports relative to a project being on foot to Africanize Cuba. Hudson, the British "Railway King," is said to be worth £250,000, after all the changes of fortune to which he has been subjected. Perhapote to has a "Thornhill"...The King of the Belgians, accompanied by his second son, the Count of Flanders, and his daughter. Princess Chariotte of Belgiann, left Windsor Casile, on the 5th, Nov returned to Brussels. The Duke and Duchess of Brabani accompanied him to Dover, whence they returned to Windsor Casile, in the 5th, Nov returned to Brussels. The Duke and Duchess of Brabani accompanied him to Dover, whence they returned to Windsor Casile, in t

Turks are successful in Asia.

17 There is to be an open meeting of the Toronto Section of Cadets at the Ontario Division room to-morrow evening at half-as seven o'clock. Several speakers will address the meeting.

The Boston Election or Mayor—This exciting election came off on the 12th inst, and Sevier, the rum candidate, has been defested by a majority of the voters, although he has a larger number than 227 one of the candidates. The vote stands: for Sever, 5630; for Smith, 4,665; for Sleeper, 2,091; for Allen, 559; majority against Sevier, 1,700. A majority of the Councilmen elected are in favour of temperature. Considerable disorder and righting took place. perance; Considerable disorder and rioting took place.

RECEIPTS.—J. L., Port Perry, \$3‡. P. C. Vanbrocklin, Brantford C. Kemptville must have patience—his poetry will duly appear

PROVINCIAL LUNATIC ASYLUM.

NOTICE.

The Situation of Medical Superintendent of the Provincial Lumic Asylum at Toronto, having become vacant, applications for the sel suation accompanied by Testimonials, will be received by the Government of Canada, until the FIRST of FEBRUARY next

The salary attached to the Office is £500 (Five Itundred Pocade Currency, per annum, with a residence in the Asylum. Applicates must be addressed to the Honorable the Provincial Secretar

P. J. O. CHAUVEAU, Provincial Secretary.

Provincial Secretary's Office, Quebec, 4th Nov., 1853.

TO SCHOOL TRUSTEES.

WANTED, a Situation in a Town or Village School by the subserve, who holds a First Class Certificate from the Kempteille Board of Instruction, and who would also, if required, teach an excellent interm of short hand Penmanship.

References—Rev. Wm Pleese, Rev. W. J. McDowel,
H. W FANNIN.

Kempiville, Nov. 24th, 1853.

AGENTS FOR 1853.

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