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Goderich, March 17, 1848.

STRACHAN & LIZARS, BARRISTERS and Attornies at Law, Solicitors in Chancery, and Bankrupt cy, Notary Public and Conveyancers, Gode and Stratford, Huron District, C. W. JOHN STRACHAN, Goderich.

DANIEL HOME LIEARS, Stratford.

Goderich, April 20, 1848.

NOTICE.

A PPLICATION will be made to the next A Session of the Provincial Logislature, for leave to bring in a Bill to constitute and for leave to bring in a Bill to constitute and form the following Townships and Gore, and Block of Land, viz:—North Easthope, South Easthope, Downie and Gore,—Elico, Blamshad, Fullarton, Logan and Hibbert,—Wellesley, Mornington and Maryborough, and Western half of Wilmot, and the Block of Land behind Logan,—into a new District.

ALEX. MITCHELL.

Statford, [Huron], 1st of April, 1848.

FARM FOR SALE.

THE Subscriber offers for sale Lot No one in the seventh Concession of the Township of Colborne, West Division. There is on the premiees a small Log Barn, with 15 acres under good cultivation, and well fenced. The Land is of excellent quality, and within 6 miles of the Town of

Goderich, containing 100 acres.

TERMS of Sale will be made known by applying to William Robertson, Esq., Canada Company's Office, Goderich, or to the subscriber. DAVID SMITH.

Goderich, March 1st, 1848.

TO THOSE IT MAY CONCERN. MR. OLIVER, having left the whole of his unsettled accounts with the Clerk of the 1st Division Court, Goderich, advises

all parties indebted to him to see that gen-tleman before the 20th of next month.— Any information required, will be given at the office only, where a person will be always in attendance. Goderich, June 29, 1848. JOHN J. E. LINTON,

AND CONVEYANCER, STRATFORD. NOTICE.

NOTARY PUBLIC,

Commissioner Queen's Bench

THE inhabitants of the town of Goderich will apply to Parliament for an Act to Icorpo-rate the said town. Goderich, July 29th, 1848. DR. HAMILTON.

PAINTER AND GLAZIER,

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poetry. THE KINGS OF THE SOIL. And crime below a crown, As good hearts beat 'neath a fustian vest As under a silken gown. Shall tales be told of the chiefs who sold Their sinews to crush and kill, And never a word be sung or heard Of the men who reap and till? I bow in thanks to the sturdy throng Who greet the young morn with toil; And the burden I give my earnest song

There was a man in Edinburgh, And he was wond'rous wise, He went into a turnip field, And cast about his eyes. And when he cast his eyes about

Proud ships may hold both silver and gold, The wealth of a distant strand; "That likeness bear to mine? But ships would rot and be valued not "So very like they are, indeed, Were there none to till the land. No sage, I'm sure, could know The wildest heath and the wildest brake, Are rich as the richest fleet, For they gladden the wild birds when they wake This turnip head that I have on

A cast from it was thrown; He sent it to a Spurizheimite, And passed it for his own.

And so, indeed, it truely was His own in every sense; For cast and JOKE alike were made All at his own expense.

But a brighter light on him is cast Who can plough as well as sing. To soften the common heart. Since with harp and spade, in a double trade, He shared a common part. Then sing for the Kings who have no crown But the blue sky o'er their head ; Never Sultan or Dey had such power as they To withhold or to offer bread. SONG OF THE NEEDLEWORKERS. By the midnight lamp we toil, With our eyes all dim and weary-

When the oft-replenish'd oil Feeds the sickly flame and dreary. Thus, when dreamy nature's sleeping, Ply we o'er the needle, weeping ! Cast upon a world of care, From parental roof, all friendless, Pride's contempt our destin'd share. Open to temptation endless !

Shall ring with the " Harvest Home."

When he hears the stir of the yellow reed It is more than Music's tone.

loices that tell how a world of men

For who earn it more than they? Then sing for the Kings who have no crown But the blue sky o'er their head ;

To withhold or to offer bread. The poet hath gladdened with song the past,

Shall daily dine and sup.

There are prophet-sounds that stir the grain

Then shame, oh shame, on the miser's creed, Which holds back his praise or pay

From the men whose hands make rich the land

Never Sultan or Dey had such power as they

And still sweetly he striketh the string,

But the blue sky o'er their head :

To withhold or to offer bread.

I value him whose foot can tread By the corn his hand hath sown ;

These but half complete our story, Yet we vaunt free Britain's glory Softly, when fair twilight steals O'er the day's departing brightness, When the enerved spirit feels Craving for its wonted lightness. Still from work there's no seceding, For the lamp is quick succeeding !

From night's deepness, bound in gloom, Musing o'er our lot of sorrow, Constant labor is our doom, To the primal beam of morrow: Task on task doth follow ever, Which, alas ! but death can sever ! What heeds Mammon for the form By the pangs o' hunger wasted?

Where's the heart of Christian warm Yet in misery, without measure, Toil we for the rich one's treasure ! Oh ! 'tis pitiful to see Wide distinctions between classes, When nobility should be Guardians of the humbler masses When humanity and feeling E'er should check all sordid dealing!

Vain's the glory and the pride Doubly sinful, of our patrons, From the blooming youthful bride To the more fantastic matrons, Who but shine in slavery's dressing, Yet refuse the poor their blessing !

In the blazon'd equipage, With a speer and baughty bearing, 'Tended by the pamper'd page, Gold and silver livery wearing, Come they with incessant orders, Adding to our lives' disorders !

Thus the steel and thread we ply-All the while consumption's wasting Each wan feature-till we die. Whilst the rich our fruits are tasting. Thus toil ceases with our fingers Life enslav'd no longer lingers !

ANECDOTE OF COMBE.

In April, 1821, a medical Gentleman in Edinburgh, aided by a flandscape painter, fashioned a turnip into the nearest resem-blance to a human skull which their comdicated; adding that it was cast from the akulf of a person of uncommon character.—

A large and excellent produce created anauskulf of a person of uncommon character.—

Mr. C. instantly detected the trick, and returned the cast, with the following paredy of "The man of Thessaly" pasted on the which he obtains such favourable results, it against the avoirable of the greatest benefits a man can construct the such as the suc

He saw the turnip fine;
"How many heads are there," said he,

From that which there do grow." He pulled a turnip from the ground

sagriculture, and the augmentation of its products in quantity and value. Let the Canadian people only become interested and got a taste for improved and successful hasbandry, and we shall soon see our most latented young men anxious to acquire thorough knowledge of the science and practice of agriculture, instead of all gonorance, and prove a burden and practice of agriculture, instead of all gonorance, and prove a burden and up in smearce to the nation.

I will cause mothers to forget their such instead, the state of the professions or any other certain the such country, when in reality it is of so varily report in the party of the church, and cause temporate to use than any other the party of the church, and cause they would begin to be persuaded that the matter was really of foour importance to use importance to use than any other would begin to be persuaded that the matter was really of foour importance and practice of agriculture, instance of the profession of a young man and the surface of the profession for a young man as any other could choose. In our humble estimation agriculture support properly so long all the profession for a young man as any other could choose. In our humble estimation than the cultivation of the soil, and management of the collega, be a state for improved and successors and the number of chartens in the country, who in reality in the other of the could an any other could be soil and the profession for a young man as any other the party of the church, and cause there would be given the profession for a young man as any other of the party of the church, and cause the profession for a young man as any other of the party of the church, and cause the profession for a young man as any other of the party of the church, and cause the profession for a young man as any other of the party of the church and the profession for a young man as any other of the profession for a young man as any other of the profession fo

sand recommendations to a man of good education, and well regulated mind, that no other profession or business can offer.

There is no more pleasing employment than the cultivation of the soil, and management of cattle, so that each shall produce the greatest possible quantity of food and other necessaries for the human family.

The Creator has given us a most fertile soil that will return us abundant products that will return us abundant products.

in proportion to the skill we employ in its cultivation, but we disregard all these real advantages, and expend our capital to build palaces in cities, while the country that should give support to these fine buildings is neglected. We maistain that agriculbined ingenuity could produce. They had cast made from it, and sent if to Mr. G. cularly gratifying to all good men who Combe, requesting his observations on the must know that food and ching are nemental talents and dispositions which it in cessaries of existence to his fellow men.—

All at his own expense.

The medical gentleman called on Mr. Combe next day, and assured him that he meant no offence, and intended only a joke. Mr. C. replied that he treated the matter entirely as such, and if the author was satisfied with his share of the wit, no feelings of uneasiness remained on the other side.

POLITICAL INTELLIGENCE.

To the Editor of the Examiner.

MONTREAL, Nov. 3, 1848

In advantages, and expend our capital to build positions in cities, while the country that a should give support to these fine buildings is neglected. We maintain that agricularly gratifying to all good men who must know that food and clothing are necessaries of existence to his fillow men.—A large and excellent produce created same ally by skillor cuts terms and content that the country. The practice by which he obtains such favourable results in the top of attracting a due degree of attention to the long neglected subject of griedularly improvement, that is so well entitled to the support and co-operation of every true friend of Canadan prosperity—Jegricultural Journal.

This Journal is now brought to the 11th number, and it would be a source of great statisaction to us, if the subscribers were to signify their satisfaction with our humble exertions to us, if the subscribers were to signify their satisfaction with our humble exertions to us, if the subscribers were to signify their satisfaction with our humble exertions to nincrest them, and advance the cause of agricultural improvement, by paying up their subscriptions, where the subscribers were to signify their satisfaction with our humble exertions to us, if the subscribers will ment of the public index and public works; the administration of the public index, and public works; the diministry are executive—the management of public lands, and public works; the diministry are executive the management of public lands, and public works; the diministry and find themselves the public distribution of the public distribution of the public distribution of the public index and public works; the diministry are executive—the management of public lands, and public works; the diministry are executive the management of public lands, and public works; the diministry are executive the management of public lands, and public works; the diministry are executive the management of public lands, and public works; the diministry are executive to the public distribution of the pu

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ADZERTISEMENT OF AN HONSET Rushington building a house in any of our cities, and with infinitely more advantage to the country generally. The great barthertor, to the improvement of Agriculture, has been, that capital was attracted to building and to commerce, rather than the use in each standard, and we are now reaping the fruits of this mistaken policy. House are built, and an adequate rent cannot be obtained from them—and stores and shops are opened that cannot find sufficient customers for a profitable business. The same capital judiciously expended on agriculture country own was towners for the engine of the community. The same capital judiciously expended on agriculture country we must depend for what will support our Cities, and our trade, and commerce, in a prosperous state, and the country we must depend for what will support our Cities, and our trade, and commerce, in a prosperous state, and the country we must depend for what will support our Cities, and our trade, and commerce, in a prosperous state, and the country we must depend for what will support our Cities, and our trade, and commerce, in a prosperous state, and the country we must depend for what will support our Cities, and our trade, and commerce, in a prosperous state, and the country we must depend for what will support our Cities, and our trade, and commerce, in a prosperous state, and the country we must depend for what will support our Cities, and our trade, and commerce, in a prosperous state, and the country we must depend for what will support our Cities, and our trade, and commerce, in a prosperous state, and the country we must depend for what will support our Cities, and our trade, and commerce, in a prosperous state, and the country we must depend for what will support our Cities, and our trade, and commerce, in a prosperous state, and the country we must depend for what will support our Cities, and our trade, and commerce, in a prosperous state, and the country we must depend to the country we must depend to the country we mus

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