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tion can be obtained, (by application, if by letter post-paid) at the Company's Offices, Toronto and Goderich; of R. Birdsall, Eeq., Asphodel, Colburne District; Dr. Alling, Guelph, or J. C. W. Daly, Eeq., Strafford, Huron District. Goderich, March 17, 1848.

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Solicitors in Chancery, and Bankrupt cy, Notary Public and Conveyancers, Gode rich and Stratford, Huron District, C. W. JOHN STRACHAN, Goderich. DANIEL HOME LIZARS, Stratford. Goderich, April 20, 1848.

### NOTICE.

A PPLICATION will be made to the next Session of the Provincial Legislature, 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,—Ellice, Blanshard, 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, Sec'y of Committee.

Statford, [Huron], let 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 premises 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.

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applying to William Robertson, Esq., Can-ada Company's Office, Goderich, or to the subscriber.

DAVID SMITH.
Goderich, March 1st, 1848. 6tf

TO THOSE IT MAY CONCERN.

MR. OLIVER, having left the whole of his unsettled accounts with the Clerk of the let 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.

Commissioner Queen's Bench, AND CONVEYANCER, STRATFORD NOTICE.

JOHN J. E. LINTON.

THE inhabitants of the town of Goderich will apply to Parliament for an Act to Icorporate the said town.

Goderich, July 29th, 1848.

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BURNS:

To a rose, brought from near Alloway Kirk, in Avreshire, in the autumn of 1822. Wild Rose of Alloway! my thanks : Thou 'mindst me of that autumn noon When first we met upon "the banks

Like thine, beneath the thorn-tree's bough, My sunny hour was glad and brief, We've cross'd the winter sea, and thou Art wither'd-flower and leaf.

And will not thy death-doom be mine-The doom of all things wrought of clay-And wither'd my life's leaf like thine, Wild rose of Alloway?

Not so his memory, for whose sake My bosom bore thee far and long, His-who a humbler flower could make Immortal as his song.

That calls, when brimm'd her festal cup. A nation's glory, and her shame, In silent sadness up

A nation's glory-be the rest Forgot-she's canonized his mind; And it is joy to speak the best We may of human kind.

I've stood beside the cottage bed Where the Bard-peasant first drew breath ; A straw-thatch'd roof above his head, A straw-wrought couch beneath.

And I have stood beside the pile, His monument-that tells to Heaven The homage of earth's proudest isle To that Bard-peasant given !

Bid thy thoughts hover o'er that spot, Boy-Minstrel, in thy dreaming hour : And know, however low his lot, A Poet's pride and power.

The pride that lifted Burns from earth The power that gave a child of song seendancy o'er rank and birth, The rich, the brave, the strong ;

And if despondency weigh down
Thy opinit's fluttering pinions then. Despair—thy name is written on The roll of common men. There have been loftier themes than his,

And longer scrolls, and louder lyres, And lays lit up with Poesy's Purer and holier fires : Yet read the names that know not death ; Few nobler ones than Burns are there;

And few have won a greener wreath Than that which binds his hair. His is that language of the heart, In which the answering heart would speak,

Or the smile light the cheek; And his that music, to whose tone The common pulse of man keeps time,

cot or castle's mirth or moan, In cold or sunny clime. And who hath heard his song, nor knelt Before its spell with willing knee,

and listen'd, and believed, and felt O'er the mind's sea, in calm and storm,

O'er the hear t's sunshine and its showers, O'er Passion's moments, bright and warm, O'er Reason's dark, cold hours; On fields where brave men "die or do,"

In halls where rings the banquet's mirth, Where mourners weep, where lovers woo, From throne to cottage hearth; What sweet tears dim the eyes unshed, What wild vows falter on the tongue,

When "Scots wha hae wi' Wallace bled." Or " Auld Lang Syne" is sung! Pure hopes, that lift the soul above,

Come with his Cotter's hymn of praise, And dreams of youth, and truth, and love, With "Logan's" banks and brace.

And when he breathes his marter-lay

Of Alloway's witch-haunted wall, All passions in our frames of clay Come thronging at his call.

Imagination's world of air, And our own world, its gloom and glee, Wit, pathos, poetry, are there, And death's sublimity.

And Burns-though brief the race he run, Though rough and dark the path he trod-Lived-died-in form and soul a Man.

Through care, and pain, and want, and wo Tortures-the poor alone can know, The proud alone can feel;

He kept his honesty and truth, His independent tongue and pen, And moved, in manhood and in youth,

A hate of tyrant and of knave, love of right, a scorn of wrong,

Of coward, and of slave :

A kind, true heart, a spirit high, That could not fear and would not bow, Were written in his manly eye, And on his manly brow. Praise to the bard! his works are driven,

Like flower-seeds by the far winds sown, Where'er, beneath the sky of heaven. The birds of fame have flown. Praise to the man ! a nation stood

Her brave, her beautiful, and good, As when a loved one dies. And still, as on his funeral day, Men stand his cold earth-couch around, With the mute homage that we pay

Beside his coffin with wet eyes,

To consecrated ground. And consecrated ground it is, The last, the hallow'd home of one Who lives upon all memories,

Though with the buried gone. Such graves as his are pilgrim-shrines, Shrines to no code or creed confined-The Delphian vales, and Palestines, The Meccas of the mind.

Sages, with Wisdom's garland wreathed, Crown'd kings, and mitred priests of power And warriors with their bright swords she The mightiest of the hour;

And lowlier names, whose humble home Is lit by Fortune's dimmer star,
Are there—o'er wave and mountain come From countries near and far; Pilgrims, whose wandering feet have press'd

Or trod the piled leaves of the West, My own green forest-land. All ask the cottage of his birth; Gaze on the scenes he loved and sung, And gather feelings not of earth

The Switzer's snow, the Arab's sand,

His fields and streams among. They linger by the Doon's low trees,

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