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December 3rd, 1851. v4n42

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PROVISION STORE.

THE Subscriber would respectfully in form the Inhabitants of Goderich and surrounding Country, that he has opened in the above line, two doors north of Doctor McDoughl's new Brick House, Market Square, Goderich. His stock includes all kinds of GROCERIES, consisting in part

In the Provision Line will be found Flour, In the Provision Line will be found Flour, Oatmeal, Butter, Eggs, Ham, Beef, Pork, Potatoes, Oats, &c.

Being determined to keep none but articles of the best quality, and to sell cheap at the same time, he trusts to receive a share of public patronage.

Farmers and people frem the country would do well to call, as he intends purchasing every description of Produce, for which he will pay the highest market price.

A choice assortment of Whips to be sold

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A title once could only show The signs of noble birth,
And men of rank were, yeers ago,
The noblest of the earth.
They deemed it just the crowd should

SAMUEL WARD, 2nd, COMMANDER, shrink

Before the cap and gown:
They thought it wrong the poor should WILL run during the present season, as follows: Leaves Detroit for Goderich every Wednesday morning, at 9 think, And right to keep them down. Leaves Goderich every Thursday morn

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Should the weather prevent the RUBY coming on the Wednesday night, she will arrive on the following Friday night.
For Freight or Possage apply on board or to

E. H. MARLTON.
Guderich, March 9th, 1853. things
The people could not touch:
Made for the use of lords and kings,
And only made for such,
To work the loom, to till the soil,
To cut the costly gena—
To tread the round of daily toi.
Was quite above for them.

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amine his improved specimen of the CANADIAN SCOTCH PLOUGH, which he flatters himself will be found superior in many respects to any other Plough now in use in this section of the Province. He also invites all farmers to call and ex

HARVEY BRACE. Goderich, Aug. 21, 1851.

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JAMES GORDON.

Clinton, 5th April, 1853. v6n10-5

NOTICE.

ALL those indebted to George Miller & Co. of the Goderich Foundry, either by Note of hand or Book account are reuested to call and have them settled on or before the first of June next, and all other debts due to the same establishment up to the first of January, 1852, must—bes-tiled at the same time, otherwise they will be placed in the hands of the Clerk of the Di-WILLIAM KEITH.

Goderich Foudary, 14th of April, 1853.

TRUST AND LOAN COMPANY OF UPPER CANADA. (Incorporated by Act of Parliament.)

will, pursuant to his instructions, hold him-self in readiness to assist intending appli-cants in obtaining money. He has also to intimate that arrange-Letters (post paid) will meet

ALEXANDER MACDONALD,

ed (post paid) to Ayr P. O., North Dumfries, C. W., will be promptly attended to.
April 1, 1852.

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The subscriber offers for sale one hundred acres of excellent land, 45 acres clears of and well length, with a good log barn. ed and well fenced, with a good log barn, an orchard bearing fruit. The above land is siturted on 3rd Concession, lot 14, Township of Wawanosh, and one half mile from a School house—ail the money will be required down. For particulars apply to the oprictor on the premises.

Wawanosh, 4th Aug, 1852. n28

Buffalo, Brantford and Goderich RAILWAY.

containing 187 acres of the containing 187 acres of the River Maitland, ated on the banks of the River Maitland, B miles from Goderich. There is an excellent House and Barn on the premises, with an Orchard of the choicest fruits, srewisted States. For terms apply to the Subscriber.

I. RATTENBURY,
British Exchange Hotel,
Goderich.

26th January, 1853, v5n52-3m

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DAVID CANTELION.
JEREMIAH MCBRIEN.

the Public, that he is going to carry on the beneiness in his own name; and returns his thanks to those that have favoured him with their custom.

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JOHN ARTHUR.

1858.

JOB PRINTING of every description, nearly and recompily executed at this office.

December 20.

Poetry.

THE NEW ARISTOCRABY.

Those were the days when books were

Was quite enough for them. l'ime was when just to read and write.

Were thought a wondous deal,
For those who wake with morning light
To earn their duly meal. The man the more submissive slave The less his head piece knew: And so the mass from habit gave Their birthright to the few.

Now look abroad, the light of Truth Is spreading far and wide, And that which filled the English youth, Must shame our ancient pride. Tis mind alone can wield the sword, In spite of wealth and rank: The artisan may face the lord With thousands in the bank.

We scorn not those of high degree, For so 'twere wrong to do; ut poor men as rich can be, And quite as noble to. The prince can act a gayer part,
But he who works for bread,
May have, perchance a warmer heart,
And e'en a clearer head.

Then grieve not for the "good old ti Behold a brighter day! The Causes of our father's crimes Are wearing fast away.
Before the Pen, the Press, the Rail,
Must old opinions fall:

The mighty project cannot fall.

Then aid it one and all.

TIME'S CHANGES.

Time's changes-ot ! Time's changes, We can bear to see them come,
And crumble down the cottage roof, Or rend the palace dome. We hear to see the flower we nuised, And cherished in the spring, Turn withering from Autumn's wind, A dead and shapless thing.

The playground of our childish days May wear so strange a fare, That not one olden lineament. e beams that light life's morning up The beams that light life's more.
May set in misty shade,
The stars of pleasure's farry sky

May glitter but to fade. But we can lightly smile at all Time's changes, till we find Some well-known voice grow harshly That once was warmly kind,

Till hands and eyes that used to be ments have been made for facilitating and greatly expediting the completion of Loans greatly expediting the completion of Loans.

And just as calmly meet. Till gentle words are passed away.

And promised faith forgot, Teaching us sadly that we love The one who loveth not.
Oh! better, then, to die, and give In hearts to live and trust.

Literature.

LOVE IN AN OMNIBUS; OR THE SUSPICIOUS HANDKERCHIEF. BY CHARLES'G. HALPIN.

I stepped into a Broadway stage and esonced inyself in a corner next the door. own identity, and wonder, seriously, whither two centuries: up to that period, and alconvenience of free air and ready egress bus Dodger, for by all of these titles, not upon human character, like the feeble rays had its convenience and discomfort; - its Smith, alias Gunning Will, alias The Omniwhen I wished to leave; the discomfort of only policeman No. 1, but several other

We pulled up at Union Square, to take

fresh in its bosom; she was the lily of the before them. omnibus -- of the valley, I mean; and as she A phrenologist delivered an extempore sat smiling before me, I blessed every jolt discourse upon the prominence of my accaof the carriage for permitting my knees to mulative and secretive organs. 'Never,' This scene has been allotted to the Drunk- shook his first at her.'

ouch even the hem of her garment. Let it not be disguised in any vain pre

-and my whole frame quivered with currents of the newly begot electricity. She smiled on me, and this was enough to intoxicate. No words can describe my emotion -- so novel, so entrancing, so joy-

muibus.

Drawing out a purse of silver-work, she deathdropped her handkerchief, was it not inten- 'He's obstropelus, Tom,' said a grogpalpable. Perhaps she went further; might street.'

ecstacy of bliss!

was treasured. '.Heaven's!'-she screamed.

No sooner had she touched the pavement eave you. Do tranquilize yourself!

to her bosom and fairly rent the the most unmaiden-like cries.

some one from this wretch! He has stolen friend. my pocket-handkerchief; I saw it m his ne!-save me!-save----

burglary with Black Grimes, and only par who and what, that I began to question by

Her hair was not curied, nor plain, but billows; as if a fountain of golden amber had played upon her head and clothed it in bright ripples. Her dress was neat and of the color of the color from a bed-room in the cal with one stolen from a

amble. I was in love -- in love at first sight

fully delerious was that ride in a clattering pay dear for this. I will revenge it to the

tional? She pretended not to perceive it blossomed constable. Hadn't we better -the case was plain; and the conclusion, - put on the irons? I've a pair that'll fit him viz:-that she wished me to retain the I know; the same he wore when we caught cambric as a souvenir, or pignis amoris, -- him carrying away the cloth from Mulberry not her name and address be inscribed on The confidence and cool assurance of the a corner of the happy monchior de poucha? last assertion staggered me. Was I awake Of course it might be -- it was! She wished or in a dream! Was I mad, or in my sen-

Not a moment to be lost. I dropped crime? my cane to conceal the true motive of stoop- Reason staggered on her throne; the ing from the other passengers; seized the world swam round in a horrible delerium; stings of the fiery phantasies and furies of

and my heart. Still she did not, or pretended she did not sion? The steeple of T.inty turned into a her loveliness. There was her tearful, lovesee me. We were now nearing Trinity gallows; the familiar Custom House ap-Church, and as I had a pressing engagement peared (what it is really like) a gaol .in Wall st, I must quit the ark in which my Firebrands and fories, what an awakening There she stood in the lone hours of night, dove would be bourne away to another is this from my dream of love at first sight! nest. But how could I leave without as- Turning to make an appeal to the lady braced up with the omnipotence of her love. suring her that her beauty had made its -- the cause of all my misery-guess my due impression? I could not follow her astonishment, and delight to see her leanhome, as my engagement admitted of no ing familiarly on the arm of my friend, Frank days, had ever given away, but had grown delay. Happy thought-the handkerchief! Seymour. The name on the handkerchief stronger as he approached the madir of I pulled the checkstring, gave a quarter, and -the resemblance of feature-the evident his degredation. And it he sank into that bade the driver keep the change. Just as familiarity of their manner! Thank Hea- dark, hopeless grave she easwathed him I stepped out, and was closing the door ven, she was his sister! with one hand, with the other I partially 'Frank!' I cried in despairing accents, withdrew the handkerchief from my bosom as the police were about hurrying me off

turn and see her home. Poor girl, what a sand tears and apologies, and the phrenolo-

orly into the open air.

A dozen stout hands grasped my collar .-- ty house, furnished with everything -- except The policeman assured the crowd, that he a mistress. knew me well: that I was an old State-Prison bird, -- tried about six years since for doned out three weeks ago.' In short, he gave such a circumstantial account of my gave such a circumstantial account of my

NUMBER 17. said the craniologist, 'did I see a head more ustrative of the truth of my theory. The moral organs are depressed, and all the bad passions, unchecked by intellect, riot in his

Agony!' I cried. 'Take me to a justice! Ruffians, madmen, perjurers! You shall death-to the death-through life unto

steel."

me to call-to become intimate with her, to ses? Was I a gentleman or a pickpocket? ove, to marry her! Great Heaven's what Were my features handsome, or so 'repulsive' as to convict me on suspicion of every

muslin and buried it between my waistcoat devils, all manacled and dressed in prison

hateful mystery!' He ran towards me, and caught my hand; Was my absence, then, too much for the police grasped me with less painful rier? Perish the engagement! I will re- gor; the lady hurried forward with a thouviolence of love my appearance has inspir- gist made off at the topmost speed of his

long legs-well for him that he did so. Such were my thoughts. Meantime the A swoon relieved the accumulated annaiden screamed and screamed more vio- guish of my heart; and when I awoke, I ently; she was in hysterics; she had faint- was in an apothecary's shop, close by the d. I leaped into the carriage, and telling scene of my calamity. Catharine (misjudga policeman who had just come up to run ing maid) was challing my temples with eau for a Doctor, I attempted to lift her ten- de Cologne, while Frank was pouring brandy down my throat.

pointment,-the whole suspicion, arrest and smoothed his sitky locks, or laved his Hush! dearest,' I cried; 'I am with you, discovery having taken place within ten dimpled limbs, or fed his chorry lips with will see you home; I swear I shall never minutes, though it seemed to me to be an dainty bits, or kissed his rosy cheek as he age of suffering. Thence, we crossed to lay sleeping. Far from obeying me she put her hand Brooklyn and I was formally introduced to I did not see his eye grow dim; or his to make up by more than common kindness 'My watch! my purse? Oh! save me for the pain she inflicted on her devoted

breast as he left the omnibus. Oh, save set of enamelled cards. Catharine is busy where, I know there's an empty crib, a with dress-makers and milliners; I have This was an unexpected turn of affairs. grown tired of inv Hotel, and taken a pret-

THE DRUNKARD'S WIFE

Influencial woman is a being of scarcely

simile, said the ruffian, of the one he joys or sorrows, in what situations or circum-

like a rosebud with the May-morn dew still desperate rascals in the world then stood the "vulture's eye," and almost every other character, as almost to merit our adoration, troy the constitution." The old fellow

desperate out-post of humanity, will be re-vealed when the secret of human life shall be disclosed " to more worlds than this," when the history of hovels and murky garrets shall be given in? when the career of the enslaved inebriate shall be told from the first to the owest degree of his degredation, -there will be a memorial made of woman' worthy of being told and heard. From the first moment she gaye up her young and hoping heart, and all its treasures into the hand of him she loved, to the luckless hour when the charmer, wine, fastened on that loved one all the serpent spells of its sorcery,-down through all the crushing of her young hopes,--through years of estrangement and strange insanity when harsh unkindness bit at her heart string with an adder's tooth,-thence down through each successive depth Ye gods! must I bear this? 'Confusion! of disgrace and misery, until she bent over the drunkards' grave ;-through all these scenes, a halo of divnity has gathered around her, and stirred her to angel deeds of love. When the maddened victim tried to cut himself adrift from the sympathy and society of God and man, she has clung to him and held him to her heart "with hooks of

artl's Wife. How she has filled this

his leprous pollution, when he was reduced to such a thing as the beasts of the field would bellow at .-- there was one who kept him throned in heart of hearts; who could say over the fallen drivelling creature:--"Although you are nothing to the world, you are all the world to me." When the awful insanity of the drunkard set in upon him, with all the fiendish shades of torture; while he lay writhing beneath the scorpion delirium tremens,- there was women by garments, danced before my disordered vi- his side, enslaved, with all the attributes of beaming eye, that never dummed but with tears when the black spirits were at him. to watch his breathings, with her heart No! brute as he was, not a tie which her heart had thrown around him in his bright in her broken heart, and laid it in his coffin: or if some mighty angel's arm or voice prought him up from the grave of drunkenso that she might see how fondly her gift | -for God's sake come and clear up this | ness, deepest ever dug for man, he came forth forth Lazarus like, bound fast and forevr within the cerements of her deathless affection.

And when he was cast off, all defiled by

Such is her sceptre such are the chords which she throws around the wayward and wandering, and leads him to virtue, and to beaven, saying thus as she gives him in:--"Here am I and him thou gvest me."

"LITTLE BENNY."

So the simple head stone-said. Why did my eyes fill? I never saw the little creature. I never looked in his laughing eye, or heard his merry shout, or listened We called a carriage and drove to Wall for his tripping tread, I never pillowed bis and opened her eyes, than seeing herself Street, where I was in time for my ap- little head, or bore hie little form, of

> igony gather on his pale forehead; I stood not with clasped hands and enspended breath and watched the look that comes but once, flit over his cherub face. And yet, "little The engraver has an order for a double Benny," my tears are fulling: for, somevacant chair, useless robes and toys, a deso-

late hearth-stone and a weeping mother." It was all her full heart could utter; and t was enough. It tells the whole story. FANNY FRANZ

PUT THAT IMPUDENT RASCAL OUT!-While the congregation were collected at church on a certain occasion, an old, dark, hard featured, skin and bone individual was The place, like others of more importance, my name might not, after all, be William most hitherto, her influnces have fallen and taking his seat near the pulit. The fliciating minister was one of the class of rising winter upon polar fields of ice .- who detested written sermons, and as for But her sun is reaching upward. There prayers, he thought that they ought to be when I wished to leave; the discomfort of having one's toes trodden into pulp by whosever nassed in or out of the conveyance.

But her sun is reaching upward. There is a glorious meridian to which she shall the natural outpourage of the heart. After a samely come, as to-morrow's rising sun the singing was concluded, the house as Gentle reader, do you pity me? What shall reach his in our natural heavens .- usual was called to prayer. The geniue n a singularly pretty traveller Pretty! could I say? The handkerchief was drawn What man will be, when she shall shine we have introduced did not kneel, but leanin a singularly pretty traveller Pretty? could I say? The handkerchief was drawn I think she was. Never did I touch a soft-from its fond resting place is my bosom; the rhand than hers, as I helped her in.— name Catharine De Grey Seymour, in the divine; but we can found an anticipation "Father of all, in every age, by saint and" Mever did eyes of more maiden-like lustre corner, and identified it as hers. She furthank me for the trival courtesy.

"Father of all, in every age, by saint and from the influence of her dawning rays.—

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