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Goderich, April 20, 1348.

# NOTICE.

A PPLICATION will be made to the next A Session of the Provincial Legislature, 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, —Elice, 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

Sce'y of Committee.
Statford, [Huron],
1st of April, 1842. 10m6

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DAVID SMITH. Goderich, March 1st, 1848.

# TO THOSE IT MAY CONCERN.

MR. OLIVER, having left the whole of 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 al-Ways in attendance. Goderieb, June 29, 1848.

JOHN J. E. LINTON, Commissioner Queen's Bench. AND CONVEYANCER,

# NOTICE.

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

Goderich, July 29th, 1848. DR. HAMILTON.

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## Doctrn.

MEMORIA VIVA Oft at the close of day, When labor's task is done 'Mid twinght shades I steal away To meditate alone ; To dream of coming years, or cast, A thought back on the shadowy past.

The dreamy, painful past : Oh! that oblivious gloom Around its bitter hours were cast To hide them in its tomb! Dark thoughts that oft in memory stand, Like spectres, from the spirit-land.

The bright, bewitching past: Sweet memory often brings, Its joys, too exquisite to last, Save in imaginnings ; Such joys as ever fade away Like radiant stars, at dawn of day

Who does not wish a place In some congenial mind, Where fond affection's hand may trace His image? There enshrined By holy love, in that dear spot, In death he may not be forgot

Friends of my early years, I see cach well-known brow, Still, bright with smiles or stained with Alas ! where are they now ! Changed, or departed for that shore

Whence we may woo them back no more

And she whose smile was worth More than the world, apart, So pure, it seemed no stain of earth Had ever reached her heart ; Yet she, without one kind regret Can all love's sacred hours forget

The golden hours of youth, Like some bright, fairy dream, Ere we had learned the bitter truth All are not as they seem ;

Are often masked with friendly smiles Dreams we would fain repress, Come stealing o'er the soul, With all the gushing tenderness That cannot learn control a

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from the prejudices by which they may have been enveloped. These conversations ought to be encouraged, and rendered frequent by every possible means, for nothing would contribute more to the discovery and establishment of the truth than the opposition, not of personal feeling, but of legitimate reasoning, and which will naturally tend to a correct conclusion. As scientific education will not from its very nature admit of any external constraint, and can only be consistent with an unfettered spirit—and as it is also to be supposed that those who attend such an institution come to it of their own free will, and with the firm determination of acquiring in the most complete manner, a through knowledge of every thing that has relation to agriculture; constraint would be at once prejudicial and useless. On the

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Canada was very large. When the fly first attacked the crop, the potato was the only resource and now that it too proves a failure, the farmers labouring under such a combination of misfortune must fall back upon oats. Measures should be taken to FOR POTATOES.

BX AUSTICUS.

Every day's experience shows more strikingly the inexpediency, nay, the impropriety, of placing the whole dependence of a community on any one crop or article of consumption.

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