From the Christian Guardian.

Testimonial to Rev. J. Bredin, Cobourg. We are pleased to learn that several members of the Wesleyan church and congregation in Coburgh, under the pastorate of the Rev. John Bredin, have been presenting him with substantial acknowedgements of their esteem. This is the second time, during Mr. Breden's residence on the Coburgh Circuit, that evidence of their regard for him, and appreciation of his services, have been acknowledged by his people; and we believe the result has been upwards of £60 in value

Amid the numerous and valuable menentos of friendship lately given to Mr. B. is a splendid copy of Dr Adam Clarke's Commentary on the Holy Scriptures, in 6 volumes, with the accompanying inscrip-

" Presented to the REV. JOHN BREDEN by the STUDENTS OF VICTORIA COLLEGE; of his eloquent and evangelical labors."— session. Perhaps he may be obliged to March 19, 1851.

A boon so valuable, and coming from such a source, is a befitting memorial of the kindness which originated it; and will, at Buffalo, and some \$300,000 subscribed, we doubt not, be among the grateful remembered incidents of Mr. Bredin's past across the Niagara river, from the Ameri-

young lads were chatting together among the saw logs placed on the face of a bank strength for railroad purposes.—Colonist. near Mr David Snider's Saw mill, in West Blenheim, a short distance from the Dunfries Town line. Whilst quietly conversing, a log on the brow of the hill suddenly moved, and toppling down towards the unfortunate lads, jammed two of them, named Chesser and Fady, up against another log with such violence, that their lower limbs were smashed to pieces, and their bodies severely crushed. The third boy miraculously escaped, from a knot in the log preventing him from being crushed like his companions. One of the unfortunate boys died in about an hour after the accident; the other survived long 400 lbs.] enough to endure the additional suffering For each vehicle drawn by two of having his thigh cut off, but died the same evening. The parents were for-merly residents in the Township of Waterloo, and the mother of poor Chesser was confined only a few hours before her darling boy so miserably perished. - Galt Reporter.

ANTI-SLAVERY MEETING .- A public meeting was held in the St Lawrence Hall, in this city, last evening, to receive Mr George Thompson, M. P., and to hear an address by him on the evils of slavery, two horses or other beast of dranght, 700 with reference more especially to the lbs] United States. The capacious hall was For each vehicle drawn by more filled by a respectable audience, comprising many ladies. The gallery was also crowded, in a measure, with persons of color. Rev Dr Willis, President of the Anti-Slavery Society, took the chair, and in his opening remarks he pointed to the meeting as an earnest of the useful and active career which the Society has marked out for itself. Mr Thompson then proceeded with his lecture, which appeared to us to be delivered from very copious notes. In his personal appearance, the hon. member bears evidence of "wear and tear." He is accompanied by Fred. Douglass, the well-known colored or tor of Rochester, and the Rev Mr May, of Syracuse. - Patriot of Wednesday.

ANOTHER STRIKE ON THE RAILROAD. BRUTAL CONDUCT.—The men employed on the Railroad have again left their work on a strike, and have created a good deal of alarm in Dundas and along the line, on account of their threats and violence. A party of the men engaged near Copetown, who appear to have taken the lead in this movement, marched down on Thursday, to the number of 150, apparently well drill ed, and attentive to their leaders, for the purpose of driving off the laborers in the the vicinity of Dundas, who would not join them in the strike. This they succeeded in doing but not satisfied with their victory, they made a cowardly and unprovoked attack on several of the foremen engaged by the contractors. Five of these were dreadfully beaten with bludgeons, and one had his head laid completely open. We learn, on the best authority, that this man had not even spoken to the rioters when he was struck down. The dissatisfied laborers had every thing their own way, while they remained in Dundas. The Magistrates, instead of endeavoring to raise a civil force to preserve the peace, and arrest the perpetrators of the outrage, posted to Hamilton for aid; and we believe that one of the officials here has gone on to Toronto, to make another effort to obtain troops. Yesterday the men, having succeeded in stopping the works, were perfectly quiet along the line .- Spectator.

FALL CROP. - We regret to learn that the fall wheat, on clay soil, in this neigh-borhood, has been mostly all winter killed. —Hamilton Journal & Express.

DESTRUCTIVE FIRE AT WELLINGTO SQUARE. - On Wednesday morning last, before daylight, a fire broke out in a grocery store, on the corner of Ontario Street. in the neighboring village of Wellington Square, which communicated to the Ontario hotel, and destroyed three or four houses on the same street. The buildings being of wood, and no fire apparatus in the village, there was no possibility of arresting the flames. The greater portion of the property belonged to Capt. Bates .-

Spectator. LAUNCHING OF TWO VESSELS ON THE Ice. - Saturday, the 15th inst., was quite a gala day at Rustico-upwards of five hundred persons, and some 250 horses, were collected together, some to assist, and others to witness, the launching of the Brigs Regina and Thrasher, the one 190 and the other 164 tons, which vessels, it will be recollected, were driven up high in the great gale of November last just as by 13,616 persons against the Papal agthey were loaded and ready for sea - gression.

Three sleighs were placed under each vessel, then 120 horses were attached to one and she was drawn, broadside on, for about one and a half mile to the channel the other was then served in a similar manner. From the time the horses started with the first vessel, until both were safely lodged in deep water, but two hours elapsed, and that without accident .- Prince

Edward's Islander. THE RESULT OF DECEPTION. - WE learn on what we consider good authority that Mr. Hincks' prospects of a re-election in Oxford are perfectly hopeless. Oakland, Norwich, and Dereham, three of his heretofore strongholds will, it is said, go against him almost unanimously. So intense is the dissatisfaction of the constituency in these townships, that we have heard some of his hitherto staunchest supporters declare that rather than give him their votes again, they would support Mr. Vansittart.-Norfolk Messenger (Radical.)

The Montreal Courier mentions it as an on dit, that Mr. Lafontaine will retire from public life after the close of the next

ANOTHER BRIDGE OVER THE NIAGARA. can Fort to the red mill at Fort Erie .-The river at that spot is about a mile in LAMENTABLE ACCIDENT IN BLENHEIM width, so when the bridge is actually con--On the morning of Sunday last, three structed it will be by far the largest in the

LIST OF TOLLS NOW LEVIED AT EACH GATE ON THE GUELPH AND DUNDAS ROAD.

For every vehicle drawn by one horse, or other beast of draught carrying under 500 lbs.... 0 over 500 and under 750.... 0

" over 750..... 0 The weight of such vehicle to be taken at 600 lbs; if a sleigh or Cutter, drawn

horses, or other beasts of draught, and carrying under 1,000 lbs..... 0 " over 1,000 and under 2,000.. 0 2.500.. 0 " 2.000 3,000.. 0 " " 2,500 3,500.. 0 4,000.. 1 3,500 4,000 and upwards.... 1

[The weight of such vehicle to be taken at 1,000 lbs; or if a Sleigh, drawn by

than two horses, or other beasts of draught, and carrying under 1,000 lbs..... 0 over 1,000 and under 2,000.. 0 2,500.. 0 " 2,000

" 2,500 3,000 .. 0 3,500.. 1 " 3,000 4,000.. 1 " 3,500 4,500.. 1 4.000 5,000 .. 1 4.500 5,000 and upwards 2 other beast of burden employ-

ed in drawing such vehicle.. 0 Each horse not employed in draught 0 Each cow, ox, mule, or other nonenumerated quadruped..... 0 Each sheep or pig..... 0 EXCEPTIONS TO THE FOREGOING SCALE OF TOLIS:

Each sleigh loaded with cord-wood or saw-logs..... 0 And on returning, when not loaded to be

Wagons with six-inch tire, to be charged half toll.

EXEMPTIONS FROM TOLL: 1st. All persons, horses, and carriages oing to, or attending, or returning from

2nd. Any person with horse or carriage going to, or returning from divine service, on the Lord's Day. 2rd. The Commissioners of this Road 4th. Clergymen, while on pastoral duty.

5th. Animals going to or returning from Agricultural Exhibitions. 6th. Animals going to or returning from

water or pasture.
7th. Stable or barn yard manure. By Order of the Board, JOHN L. SMITH,

Secretary. Dundas, March 1, 1851.

HALDIMAND NOMINATIONS .- The no nination af candidates to represent this county took place on Saturday last when the following persons were proposed;— viz Wm Lyon Mackenzie, George Brown, Ranald McKinnon, and Horatio Case. After the propositions had taken place the several Candidates addressed the meeting, February 1851. but as it rained incessantly all the time, they had to cut their speeches short. The Returning officer having asked for a show of hands for the several parties proposed, declared Mr. Case to have the majority, it being between Messrs McKinnon, and Case that the meeting were divided. Some 5 or 9 held up their hands in favor of Mac kenzie, and not more than 12 or 13 for the Ministerial Nominee Mr. Brown. Mr. McKinnon will doubtless be returned by an overwhelming majority. A poll having been demanded the Returning officer appointed Monday and Tuesday next the 14th and 15th inst., for the polling in the several Townships .- Hamilton Gaz.

MATRICIDE.—A young girl in Allegany County, Pensylvannia killed her mother last week, by striking her in the abdomen

with a poker. Yesterday evening week Sir R. Inglis presented a petition frow Liverpool, sign-



GUELPH HERALD.

TUESDAY, APRIL 8, 1851.

There has been no small anxiety manifested throughout the province relative to the result of the Ministerial crisis in England. The report of intelligence received by the last-arrived steamer, the Baltic, has added little to our previously acquired knowledge of this rather unexpected event at large amended, the previous penalty of and its immediate consequences. Lord 5s being increased to 10s. This is of and its immediate consequences. Lord Stanley having failed to construct a Protectionist Cabinet, in consequence of divisions in the ranks of the party, the previous Administration had resumed office, without alteration in its constituents, or any apparent modification of its principles. Scarcely, however, had Lord John announced his resumption of office, when another defeat warned him that he held it but by a very precarious tenure. The question involed was certainly not one of

vital importance, being a motion brought forward by Lord Duncan for withdrawing the management of the land revenues of rental of these possessions, it appears, amounts to £350,000, while the expenses reach £192,000. Our present Provincial peculators, Messrs Hinks & Co. cannot certainly reach such a figure as this in their modest efforts to serve the country, not indeed from any lack of either will or ability, but simply from the want of a similar field for operations. Lord John was indeed beaten by only one vote, but such a waning influence of the party. Another defeat is anticipated when the amended Budget is brought forward by the Chancellor of the Exchequer, although it is not likely that any probable circumstance will by one horse or other beast of draught, shall stick to office at whatever cost of

The Ministry now existing by the suffer-

ticable. ter" to the Clergy and Laity of his Dio. eese, calling a sort of Convention, to be composed of the Clergyman and one or two members elected by each congregation of the Church, " to express her opinion, as a body, on the posture of her secular affairs, when an attempt is again making to despoil her of the small remnant of her property," to meet in Toronto

on the 1st of May.

It is expected that the Provincial Parliament will meet about the middle of May, and that the session will be a short one. The disposal of the Clergy Reserves, the which, are as yet unoccupied, in this Diocese. Bill for the Increase and Equilization of The amount remitted to the Treasurer is £30. the Representation, matters of Finance, and the customary revision and amendment of the acts of the previous session, will, however, occupy no small period. We understand that it is intended to carry through the County Division Act of last session if practicable, and, in default, to pass a Special Act for the immediate erection of the New County of Grey.

The result of the Haldimand Election is anxiously anticipated, as likely to exercise no small influence on the prospects of the Administration.

TOWNSHIP COUNCIL.

The Council met yesterday at the Crown Inn, Eramosa Road-all the members present.
Mr Geo. Murton was appointed Path-

master on the road leading from the Eramosa Road to the farm of Mr C. Ambrose. A Petition was received from Mrs Jane Lamprey, Peter Gow, and others, praying the Council to open the road laid down on the original survey connecting the York with the Dundas Road, in the vicinity of the Dundas Bridge.—The Township Sur-

vevor to report. Petition from P. Ketcher and others, praying the Council to open the Road between Lots 5 and 6 leading from the York Road to the Township of Puslinch.-Township Surveyor to survey and report, and £5 granted in aid.

Circular from the County Clerk by order of the Warden, requiring the following returns :-

1. The situations of the several Taverns in the Township, and names of the Tavern Keepers. 2. How much each paid for his License

for the year 1850, and for January and 3. The amount each paid as fee to th Inspector for said License.

4. How much each paid for License

The required returns were ordered. Petiton from D. Creighton and others, for opening the Road leading from the York Road by School House No. 1, to the 4th and 5th Concession.—Laid over.

Auditors fee appointed at £2.

Petition to the Governor and Houses of Legislature, to grant to the Municipalities he full amount and entire control of the funds arising from the granting of Tavern Licenses, without the intervention of Government Inspectors.-Adopted, and ordered to be presented by the Ilon. Adam Fergusson, and the County Member, to he respective Houses.

George Pearson appointed Pathmaster

The petition of J. Harland and others. for erection of a School House in No. 7 School Section granted, and the Section quarter :- S. Smith, W. P.; W. McLaren, W. ordered to be assessed for the cost.

Francis Ker, Esq., appointed Township Surveyor—Salary 10s. per day while employed.

Collector and Treasurer to give security in £500 each.

A By-law passed to divide Township into Rural Wards (which we will copy a length next week). By-law for imposing fines on cattle attendance.

from the Town of Guelph &c., running course intended to prevent the intrusion of improper characters into the preserves of the ' Pet Lambs,' a laudable and necessary retaliation for the recent Bull of our course Act.

THE CHURCH SOCIETY.

We find in the last number of the Church a report of the proceedings at the recent annual cultural, manufacturing, commercial and minimeeting of the Gore and Wellington Branch of capabilities of the province and to form a correct this Association, held in Hamilton on the 13th and adequate idea of what must be the future ult., the Rev. A. Palmer, B. A., Rural Dean, in status of Canada in the rank of nations. The Woods and Forests, and placing them un- the Chair; from which it appears that the receipts work must have cost Mr. Smith a large amount der the control of Parliament. The gross of this Auxiliary for the by-gone year were £369 4s 8d, while those of the Parent Society amounted to £3,153 17 10, being an increase of £359 3 2 over the previous year. Bibles, Prayer Books, &c., had been issued to the amount of £916 1 14. It has maintained or assisted 18 travelling or resident Missionaries-expended £271 16 54 in annuities to the Widows and Orphans of the Clergy, -maintained several students while preparing for the Ministry, besides making investments in various securities of unexpended balances, and result was sufficiently ominious of the providing for all its contingent expenses. We insert abstracts of the reports of parochial auxi-

This Association continues in a very presperous state. The annual meeting held in the Court House was, as usual, very numerously and recause a second resignation during the present session of Parliament. The intention is that the present incumbents shall stick to office at whatever cost of character in the meantime, to prevent the necessity of a dissolution of Parliament and consequent general election during the progress of the World's Exhibition. The Ministry now existing by the suffer-

The sales from the Depository were fourteen The Ministry now existing by the saintiance of their opponents, will, on the result
of an appeal to the Constituencies, be left,
it is anticipated, in such a minority as to
render their continuance in office impracof a cemetery, at a cost of £217 15 0; and the ticable.

There is no Provincial Political intelligence of importance. The Lord Bishop of Toronto has issued a "Pastoral Letter of his Dio."

The commercy, at a cost of E217 15 0; and the wants of the congregation requiring the enlargement of the church, measures are now being adopted to add to the present building a portion of a new church to be completed at a future period, and to form for the present an enlargement of the

The Committee of this Association have great pleasure in being able to report that the interest in the objects of the Church Society in this Misin the objects of the Church Society in this Mission is still upon the increase. The amount contributed in the out stations, for this year; viz.—Beverly, Preston, Doon Mil's is larger in each than it was the year preceding; whilst the amount subscribed in Galt is equal to that of the former year.

The Depository in this Mission continues in prosperous state; and the Churchmen here shew a readiness to assist in every way, in extending the Church and her ordinances to all these places

The Committee of this infant Association in remitting £3 15 0 to the Treasurer, remark that the difficulties which they experience in common with all new Missions, preclude their dwelling at any length on past success, nevertheless reviewing what has been done, they would not despise the day of small things but would look forward with lively anticipation to the future, trusting that He who has hitherto blessed their exertions, will arouse all within the bounds of this missions to He who has hitherto blessed their exertions, will arouse all within the bounds of this missions to co-operate in this high and holy work—impressing upon all the high responsib.lities which rest upon them as sheep of His flock, and meinbers of His body, which is the Church.

FARMERS' AND MECHANICS' INSTITUTE. -The Rev. J. Spencer delivered a lecture to the Institute on Friday Evening on "Nitrogen." The subject was scientifically examined in its properties and uses, in a pure state and in association with other gases-the lecture being illustrated by a variety of interesting experiments. It is pleasing to notice a growing taste in the locality for these intellectual recreations; and the services of the different gentlemen who have so kindly aided to sustain the Institute in this branch of its operations are, we doubt not, duly appreciated by the members. We understand that a considerable number of new works have been recently added to the library, and that a catalogue will speedily be published for the use of subscribers. When it is known that the rate of subscription is now reduced to 5s, and in the case of apprentices and youths under 18 years to 2s 6d per annum, it is hoped that all parties in the vicinity desirous of promoting the welfare of the rising generation will cheerfully throw their mite into the treasury of the Institute, and that the young farmers and mechanics of the town and township will avail them of a source of instruction to which they have access almost gratuitously. The next lecture will be delivered on Friday the 18th, the subject will be duly announced.

SEAL ENGRAVING .- We have received an im pression of the Seal of the Municipality of Guelph, naving for device the Armorial bearing of the Royal House of Hanover, whose family name is and fees for the term ending 24th Feb-ruary, 1852. and Engraver here. When it is known that such work can be so efficiently performed in town, the necessity for transmitting orders for engraving to a distance will be obviated, and the inhabitants of the vicinity will, we doubt not, appreciate and encourage, as they ought, local talent and enter

BOYDELL'S PLATES .- Mr. W. Smith, of Hamilof Avon, has been in town for some days, for the purpose of exhibiting the parts of the work already published. The plates are beautiful specimens of artistic skill, and the scenes and characters reresented awaken vivid and pleasurable reminesences and associations in those who have perused on the line from his own residence to with ever recurring delight the works of "The

C.; A. Godfrey, A. C.; J. Rannie, I. B; J. Harrison, O. S.—G. Pirie, P. W. P.; J. Ferguson, D. G. W. P.; Rev. W. Griffin, Chaplain.

TEMPERANCE SOCIETY. - The Monthly Meeting will be held on Friday evening at 8 o'clock, when Addresses will be delivered by several Clergymen, and the Choir and Mechanics' Band will be in

The HARMONIC SOCIETY give a Concert next Tuesday.—See Advectisement.

CANADA, PAST, PRESENT AND FUTURE. - This very admirable work has now reached its third number, progressing in interesting and instructive detail as it goes on to completion. The statistical and geographical matter is happily illustrated by numerous historical incidents and graphic episodes, enabling the reader duly to understand and appreciate the character and habits of the aborigines, and of the early settlers, the progression and expansion of the arts and sciences, the agricultural, manufacturing, commercial and mining number, progressing in interesting and instructive Town Council. The next step will, we detail as it goes on to completion. The statistisuppose, be the passing of a Non-inter- cal and geographical matter is happily illustrated of travel and research. It is particularly neatly, nor are the maps of the different counties, drafted cordially recommend it to our readers, as worthy reject it. to occupy a place in the library of every son of the land by birth or adoption.

> THE PLOUGH AND HARROW, by T. J. Grover, Fellow of the Royal Patriotic Farmers of Canada. -This pamphlet is worth the perusal, were it only to ascertain the facts and arguments by which the author seeks to uphold his not unapropriate plan for the reform of political abuses, and advancement of the prosperity of the Province.-The annexed is the assumed platform, and we elieve the great majority of those who live by the "Plough and Harrow" go for the whole.

1. Keeping Lawyers out of Parliament.

2. The Decision of Juries final, and pay them 3. A Registry Office in each Township. 4. The Enlargement of the Powers of the Di-

vision Courts. 5. Abolishing all the Judges but Three.

6. Establishing Free Schools. 7. Opening up Roads and Railroads. 8. Securing Homestead, Furniture and Team

to each Family. 9. An Appendix of useful matter. A few copies of the work may be had of Mr. Pipe, "Farmers' Arms," price 7ad.

A FRIEND TO IMPROVEMENT.-This precious opponent of the Temperance Movement, irritated at the exposure of his false assertions and injurious reflections on members of the Council and of the community, who, from the natural predispesition of grovelling minds to envy what they cannot imitate, he sought to defame, waxes wrathy and barks a little-behind the hedge-at the idea of being suspected of evesdroping, not because found guilty of worse. "Such mean shuffling" on our part, says this cloaked libeler, is on a par with his general editorial course-always the subterfuge to which he will resort to defend or get out of a scrape, and is a fit adornment of "adorned him last quarter, &c., &c." It were puerile to wage warfare with a man who wears Are kneeling to bless it, or banded to aid; ealment; let him ceme out in his proper character, and we shall know how to answer him .--Meantime we content us with throwing back his false and calumnions aspersions to the foul source from whence they emanated.

To the Editor of the Guelph Herald Sin :- In your No. of March 25th, I observe a ommunication which has arisen out of a correpondence between myself and Martin Cantwell n the columns of the Advertiser. I trust, as you have admitted the subject, you will do me the fa-

vor to insert the whole of the correspondence. That you "know nothing of the affair." that your " readers generally feel small interest" in it, might have justified you in refusing to insert Mr. Cantwell's letter, but not to deny justice to calumniated individual by the suppression of the

communications referred to. 1 am, Sir, yours, &c.,

JOHN KIRKLAND. We can scarce admit that justice to Mr. Kirkland requires that his letters should be twice pubished. We inserted Mr Cantwell's letter when old it had been refused by the Advertiser, that so the writer might have fair play; but that by so doing, we were laid under an obligation to copy the lengthy epistles of his opponent which had previously appeared in the columns of our conemporary, does not seem particularly obvious Neither party's communications have been "sup pressed.'' And if the readers of the Herald have not been edified by Mr Kirkland's lucubrations, those of the Advertiser have suffered an equivalent infliction in being deprived of the pleasure of perusing the rejoinder of his opponent. We were obliged to refuse a communication from Mr Steel another of Mr Kirkland's antagonists, on accoun of its mammeth dimensions-it would have occupied some four or five columns of small type-and we really deemed we merited the thanks of Mr. K., if not of our readers, for obviating the consequences likely to occur from the cencussion o such a mass of matter. We wonder the gents do not perceive that these School Section bickerings must, to the public generally, be altogether unin-

To the Edltor of the Guelph Herald. Sir :- I doubt not but " Will Watch " thinks nimself considerable of a dab as a public writer. Whether such is indeed the case, it is not for me to say. However, I find there are almost as many ppinions as to who "Will Watch" is, as there were in respect to the most appropriate site for ton, Agent for the Sale of these justly celebrated our defunct Market House—the ghost of which, Engravings, illustrative of the Works of the Bard steeple and all, seems to have perched itself on of Ayon, has been in town for some days, for the like the nightmare since the day of its decease. One party says he is a very placable sort of person, who, if he scandalize his neighbor, will gladly apologize in the most humiliating manner, to save his bacon; another, that he is the man who draws "the long bow" on the big fiddle; another, that he McCrae's corner, and John Taylor from Mightiest Master of the Lyre."—The Work may is deputy leader of the (so called) "Sacred Har-Pearson's corner to John McAnderson's. be had on application to the Agent in Hamilton. | monic Society." But let him be who he may, I

Sons of TEMPERANCE. - The following are the | think he has not shown that regard for the inspi-Officers of the Guelph Division, for the current red word of God that we might expect from one who, by his own admission, attends on the preach-A.; C. J. Hewitt, R. S.; T. Ecroyd, A. R. S.; ing of that word. I hope, however, if he should D. Warren, F. S.; N. Cosons, T.; J. Armstrong, again come before the public, he will try to avoid the Blasphemy so apparent in his last appearance. The first paragraph in his communication to the Advertiser of April 3rd is a disgrace to any man, however degraded; but much more so to claiming a respectable standing in society. "Wil Watch" seems to be one of those individuals who, if not blinded by the long wool he speaks of, over the eyes, appears to have the thick weil remaining on his heart.

For the benefit of your readers, I subjoin two Scripture texts, with the humorous parody of our learned and pious commentator.

"I was glad when they said unto me, let us gup into the house of the Lord."—Psat.ms. " There the wicked cease from troubling; and

there the weary are at rest -WILL WATCH.

Yours, &c. &c.,

Guelph, April 4, 1851. P. S .- " Mister Editor, if you think this lotter

is not good enough to come before the public," and so far as we can judge, accurately got up; pray suppress it—as, not being so conceited of my own abilities as are some of my neighbors, I scarce on a large scale, its least useful feature. We think I shall stop my paper should you see fit to

To the Editor of the Guelph Herald. Sin :- The answer to the Enigina in your la t Number is "Guelph Herald" Perhaps the following may in some degree amuse the curious :--

Ere ocean and land were divided. When darkness around them did dwell, This wonder in heaven resided :-Tis now in the regions of holl.

Since the reign of tyramical Nere, In atrocious deeds it has dwelt; In the heart of a conquering hero, Its influence ever was felt.

Tis in Rome, although time and invaders Have crumbled her towers to the ground; Since the days of the ancient Crusaders, In war it has never been found.

This wonder in every feature Of Eve was most clearly exprest; Yet Adam received the "fair creature," And thought he a treasure possest. Guelph, April 4, 1851.

To the Editor of the Guelph Herald. Sin :- There appeared in your columns of the 1st April an Enigma, the answer to which is Guelph Herald." Perhaps the following may amuse the curious :-

I am composed of sixteen letters. My 12, 8, 9, 2, 12, 1, 16, is what reigns in the

breasts of many. My 10, 16, 13, 12, is the name o a delicious fruit. My 7, 11, 13, is a staple of the Celestial Empire My 6, 12, 13, 3, 15, 8, is the name of a country. My 13, 1, 4, is the name of an animal.

My 10, 8, 13, 15, 16, a pre-requisite to happiness My 5, 10, 8, 12, 13, a place ladies like to frequent. My whole is a cause which the selfish deride 'Tis the hope of the age, of our country the pride-A cause which knows nothing of party or place, get out of a scrape, and is a contract of the patriarchal character with which his brethren But seeks to do good to the whole human race The young and the aged, the matron and maid, As she prays for the cause that has saved her lost

And the children are whispering, .. These are the

Who have rescued our father from sorrow shame."

'Tis a cause that, however its foes may conspire, Shall rise, like the orb of day, brighter and higher; A cause that must prosper and triumph, I ween, The' the "Friend to Improvement" should die of the spleen,

And the gent who has stept into " wee Johnnie's" shoes Grow green in the cills as he lists to the news Guelph, April 5, 1851.

We insert the annexed, not exactly on account of its poetical merit, but from its being a very promising first effort, we believe, of a very promising little " Cadet."

DEAR HERALD, J. B. sent a riddle last week, Which has cost me some pains its meaning to

His 5. 8, and 10, is the nutritious pea His 6, 8, 11, 5, the help we all need; His 1, 2, 11, 4, the gull of the sea. And his 4, 10, and 12, is a fine lad indeed; His 11, 10, 9, 12, is the lubricious lard; His 1, 4, 2, 8, is the adhesive glue : His 8, 10, 5, 3, rape—a crime we discard And his 5, 3, 8, 4, is Peel, Waterloo; His 6, 10, 9, 5, is the harp of sweet sound; The whole is "Guelph Herald,"-the secret is found.

Guelph, April 7, 1851. We have received several other poetical soluions of the Enigma, which it were needless to

BALTIC

The Baltic arrived at four o'clock this morning, but her parers were not received until ten. She brings fifty passengers. On the 22nd the Baltic passed a large steamer, supposed to be the Europa, from Boston.

The Cambria arrived out on Friday the

The political intelligence is of little importance. The English Ministry is still in an uncertain state. From the Continent there is nothing of

mportance. The Ivanhoe was seen ashore on the Round Island, off Nantucket, on the 25th February, with all sail set, by the Joseph Walker, which arrived at Liverpool.

There is now no doubt she has gon down, with all on board. Liverpool, March 22 —Flour advanced 6d. and Wheat 1d. per 70 lbs.