AND PHENIX BITTERS

the LIFE PILLS and IS beyond the reach of compeevery patient.

dicines are now put up in white
ether with a pamphlet. called
," containing the directions, &c,
roadway from Wall-street to our
visiting the city can very easily
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Sole Agent. 1848. OD FARMS

SALE. iles, and the other with-iles of Goderich Town LOT 10 in 1st Conces

e erd by Lake Huron, a Public Road,—and 8 in 8th Concession, G 100 ACRES,

Cheshire and { 8 qts, a day.

the same pasture. The

Alderney ...... 19 1 25 og Devon...... 17 " 28 .nz Avrehire..... 20

Not only was the quantity of milk very different in the four cows, but the produce of butter also. The Holderness, in the quantity both of milk and of butter, being greatly superior to all other breeds.

Alderney breeds was coughly rick in butter. as was the case also with that of the Devon and the Avrahire since I pound of the but-

Alderney cow 12 q'e., 91 qte, Davon cow Ayrehire cow 91 qts.,

2nd. But the individual form and constisution of the cow causes both the yield and the richness to vary much among animals of the same breed. Every dairy farmer knows that some Ayrshire or Holderness, or Devon cows are better milkers than others. And even when they near'y the same quantity of milk, the richness or pro duce in butter may be very unlike. These four cows of the Ayrshire breed, fed on the same pasture, gave in the same week,

Second & third, each 86 qts., which

Fourth, ..... 88 qts., which

HARLET HER COLL



TEN SHILLINGS

"THE GREATEST POSSIBLE GOOD TO THE GREATEST POSSIBLE NUMBER."

TWELVE AND SIX PENCE

VOLUME III.

GODERICH, COUNTY OF HURON, (C. W.) THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1850.

NUMBER IL

## AGRICULTURE.

PM OF THE BAND THAT TILL THE LAND.

BY JAMES STARKEY.

I'm of the band that till the land, And draw from the earth her store Right happy indeed's the life we lead, While our days are passing o'er. Many there are, in riches far Surpassing the farmers's purse, While other pursuits may yield other pursuits may yield more

Yet often bring forth much worse. We envy not the statesman's lot.

Still clamouring for his class : Nor his that fights for glory's rights, At some redoubted Pass. No risks have we on boisterous sea, Nor fears lest tempests whelm All we possess, without re While labouring at the helm.

The fruitful field its bounties yield A rich reward for toil;
Be ours the trade to ply the spade,
And deeply plough the suil.
We walk abroad o'er carnet sou, And flowrets kiss our feet Those odors rise to scent the akies. A tribute pure and meet.

To all we give the means to live, As brother shares with brother,
And thus fulfil the holy will
That bids us "love each other."
Oh! life secure from guile, and pure! To thee my soul chings ever, With all its might, in fond delight, To change from thee, no, never

INFLUENCE OF BREED, CONSTITU

Both the quantity and quality of milk are. affected by a great variety of circumstances. Every dairy farmer knows that his cows give more milk at one season of the year cheese, depends among other conditions upon the kind of food with which his cows are fed. It will be proper to advert to the produce of cheese increased. these circumstances a little in detail.

1st. The quantity and quality of the milk generally give less milk, but of a richer quality. Good ordinary cows in this coun try vield an average produce of from 8 to 12 quarte a day, Thus the dairy cows of

Devenshire give 12 quarte a day Lancashire .... 7 to 9 qts., a day

During ten months of the year crossed productive of nulk than the pure stock of adultion of comes has greatly increased inc.

Thus time passed on, until, one day, it to himself. 'Does she know that I am active stand in the any of the native races. The influence of the productive races and the productive races. The influence of the productive races and the productive races and the productive races. The influence of the influence of the productive races and the productive races are the passed on, until, one day, it to himself. 'Does she know that I am active stand in the productive races and the productive races and the productive races are the passed on, until, one day, it to himself. 'Does she know that I am active stand in the productive races are the passed on, until, one day, it to himself. 'Does she know that I am active stand in the productive races.'

Now, Does the passed on, until, one day, it to himself. 'Does she know that I am active stand in the productive races are the passed on, until, one day, it to himself. 'Does she know that I am active stand in the productive races are the passed on, until, one day, it to himself. 'Does she know that I am active stand in the productive races.'

Now, Does the passed on, until, one day, it to himself. 'Does she know that I am active stand in the productive races are the passed on, until, one day, it to himself. 'Does she know that I am active stand in the passed on, until, one day, it to himself. 'Now, it is to himself.'

Now, Does she know that I am active stand in the passed on, until, one day, it to himself. 'Now, Does she know that I am active stand in the passed on, until, one day, it to himself. 'Does she know that I am active stand in the passed on, until, one day, it to himself. 'Does she know that I am active stand in the passed on, until, one day, it to himself. 'Now, Does she know that I am active stand in the passed on, until the passed on, until the passed on, until the p ing comparative produce of milk and butter mental researches are still required. ne cow of each of four different breeds in the height of the season, and when fed on

Milk. Holderness gives 29 q's., and 35 oz

The milk of the Holderness and of the ter was yielded by

12 qts of milk from the Holderness cow

The butter of the milk is for the most part, derived 'directly from the fat of the food, these animals, therefore which lay the smallest proportion of this fat upon their own bodies, will be likely to give the largest proportion in their milk. Thus the Ayrebires and Alderneys, which are good milkers are narrow across the shoulders, and teiry and muscular across the flanks .-They give a rich milk but rarely fatten The short horns on the contrary, are celebrated for their fattening tendency; they deposit more of the fat under their skin and impart less of it to their milk.

Milk. yielded ...... 3 lbs.

yialded ..... ? lbe.

four querts more milk, gave twice as much ilies in the eastern and porthern parts o of butter in a year. The Tendency to inhabitants, for the most part, returned to yield butter is no doubt constitutional, like their described homes.

the tendency to lay on fat. 3rd. The kind of food also exercises, as to have a similar effect. When fed on would be nothing to fear. grass and Brewers' grains the cow yields a

It is believed also that leguminous plants, can do much harm to us.' clover, tares, &c., promote the production of cheese, while oil-cake, oats, Indian corn, of the butter.

produces butter. It robs its own body of form any compact with the family. fat becon es leaner, and for a time yields Notwithstanding this difference between the rest for cheese, the buttermilk from the | ded.

are affected by the breed. Small breeds raised, affects their influence upon the milk. family had not been molested, resolved to It has been known from the most remote return and follow his example. times, that when fed upon one pasture, the It was then that Richard Watts would breeds are in many districts, found more productive of nulk than the pure stock of

5th. The mi'k is affected also by a varie-

The quality of mick is better from cows that are in good condition and have already been two or three times in calf. It is richer in warm climates, in dry scasons, and when the cow is not too frequently milked. It is said to be richer when cows are kept constantly in the house-those which go of large in the parture yiel 'ing more cheese. When a cow is allowed to dry for two or der! My son has been killed! And Richard Watts, added his friends with one accord, 'is the murderer! Re-In sutumn it is reached upon the whole, giving a less proportion of butter, but a greater of cheese (Aiton) while it becomes poorer in both when the cow is in calf .-The first milk which comes from the ud ter is also poorer than that which is last drawn. the streppings or stronkings-and lastly the chality of the milk is very much affected by the treatment and moral state of the milk-while anything that frees, irritates, or barasses the animal injures its quality .-Johnston's Elements of Agricultural Chem-

istry and Geology. The foregoing remarks are valuable to eyery farmer who keeps a dairy stick—as they can be relied upon, we believe, in eve-ry particular.

> THE LYNCHERS. CHAPTER I.

Public Alarms and private quarrels-The

During the troubles with the famous and daring Chief Black Hawk, when the inhabitents of our western frontier were nover safe from the depra lations of his tribe and allies. American citizens, dwelling even at a distance from the seat of war, were frequently se that the fourth, though it preduced only men of the ferest; consequently, many fam-

butter as the first. Individual cases of ex- Illinois, were led to desert their homes, and extraordinary productiveness occur now seek safety by banding together and retirand then. Thus a durham cow belonging ing to fortified places. Few, however, at to Hewer, of Charlton, Northampton, gave so great a distance from the disquieted ter in the height of the season 8 imperial gal- ritory, suffered from the attacks of the Inlone of milk in a day, yielding 81bs. of but- dians; after the first panic had in a degree ter. A cow upon ordinary keep has been subsided, even while straggling bands of known also to produce as much as 350 lbs. plunderers were scourging the country, the

Stephen Moxton was a brave, resolute settler, whom nothing could intimidate.all cow-feeders, know, much influence upon While many of the neighbors fled to forts the quantity and upon the richness of the for security, he calmly went to work to for-The Sweedish turnip gives a richer tify his own house, which he was determinmilk, the white globe a larger quantity, ed not to leave. He knew that such flying while both are said to cause a greater yield parties of savages never stopped to lay of milk when tops and bulbs are given to- siege to a place, and that if he and his son, gether. Culpepper recommends the leaves a bold young man of twenty-five, could of the black alder as a fodder for causing with the assistance of his wife and daughter, cattle to give much milk. Spurry is said keep the Indians at bay for a season, there

. With wife and Mary,' he used to say, 'to larger quantity of milk ; and when fed on load our riffee, George and I can pick off a malt dust she drinks much and milks well. few red skins, I am thinking, before they

So Moxon and his family remained at home, while his neighbors fled. To these, find some half dozen stout, resolute men. and other kinds of food which contain however, there was an exception. There assembled apparently awaiting his arrival, much oily matter, favor the yield of butter. was a young man living close by, who could while neither Mary nor Mrs. Mozon were much oily matter, favor the yield of butter. was a young man living close by, who could The cakes left by oily seeds lineed, poppy not think of deserting the neighborhood and 'Here,' said Ford, ' is the place to give seed, dodder, sesamin, give a milk which leaving Mary Moxon behind. Accordingly contains more solid matter and is richer he resolved to remain, and would have made both in butter and choese, if the the cake the house of Moxon his home for the time, he not old or rancied, it does not impair had be been on good terms with Mary's fa-TION. FOOD, SOIL. &C.. ON THE when given in moderate quantities, but rainily. As it was, there having been a quar-QUANTITY AND QUALITY or THE ther increases the flavour and pleasantness rel between him and George Moxon, the brother of her he loved, he chose rather to If the food contains little fat, the animal shut himself up in his own house alone, than

more fat in the form of butter than it has Richard Watts and George Moxon, Richard than at another, and that the quality of eaten in its food. When only a part of a and Mary, were betrothed; for their love the milk also-its richness in butter and dairy of cows is kept for their butter, and and confidence in each other were unboun-

former may be given to the latter, and thus After the first panic, occasioned by the depradations of the red men, had subsided, 4.b. The nature of the soil also in which many who had left their homes in the neigh grow, and the manure by which they are borhood, learning that Stephen Moxon's

cow will yield more butter, upon another have made Mary his wife, not with standing led him away to a close, narrow spartment, more cheese. This difference must depend her brother's opposition; but she prevailed which was chosen as his place of confine upon the coil. Again it has been found by on him to delay his claims until George experiment, that vetches grown upon well- should be brought to give his consent .limed or mari land promote the production With regard to Stephen Moxon himself, he of cheese, while after manuring with wood was neither for or against Richard, but left ashes, they increase the quantity of milk the two young men to adjust their own dif-

ty of other circumstances—its quantity depends very much upon the distance from the time of calving—diminishing as the calf gets older, this is no doubt a natural adaptation to the wants of the calf which in a distance of the calf which in a distance of the calf which in the received a kaife of the want long that the could only hepe for some escape, adaptation to the wants of the calf which in the received a kaife of the calf which in the receive

calf gets older, this is no doubt a natural adaptation to the wants of the calf which in a state of nature gradually ceases to require support from its mother. A cow which do ring the first fifty days after calving yields ring the first fifty days after calving vields on the calf which was fastened on the outside dow of which was fastened on the outside dow of which was fastened on the outside within an air of dign field authority, was guarded by two of the 'avengers of the was alone in a distant room, the wind dow of which was fastened on the outside within an air of dign field authority, which awed the old Hunter;—'I will us the rope myself. But just hear me say a few words for the benefit of your consciences to require the first fifty days after calving yields a series of the calf which as alone in a distant room, the wind dow of which was fastened on the outside day within an air of dign field authority, which are granted by two of the 'avengers of the benefit of your consciences on the ground, which was fastened on the outside dow of which was fastened on the outside and within an air of dign field authority. When the prisoner was least expecting the words for the benefit of your consciences. When the prisoner was least expecting after you have murdered me. I know you which enabled the young man's friends to discover, near the milliond, a spot where some dead body had evide thy been dragged it he received a visitor. away, and thrown into the water.

> Richard Watts was known to possess, found near the spot crusted with blood. "This,' said Stophen Mozon, turning to the friends who accompanied him—and as justice.
> he spoke his eyes fixshed revengefully, his Mary features were pale, and his firm 1 ps com-pressed— This, gentlemen, smells of mur-der! My son has been killed!

added his friends venge!'
At the time of which we write, and in

that portion of the country in which the scene of our story is laid, but little law ex-i-ted, except the law of force; and individhals were but too apt to take upon them selves the revenge of their own private wrongs.
The Moxons had powerful friends thro

out the settlement, many of whom were ready to consider the quarrel of that family their own, and to act accordingly. animal. Gentle treatment and a state of consequence of this, as soon as it was represented favourable to the richness of the known that George Moxen had been killed, and that Richard Wat's was the murderer, there was a consultation among the friends of the deceased, to decide upon the course which should be pursued.

An old hunter named Ford, a shrewd, rough, impetuous character, put himself at

the head of George's friends, determined, as he said, to see that the right thing was dune and vengeance taken when due.

It was rightly deemed that it would be difficult task to capture Richard in his own house; and Ford, accordingly, having given his accomplices all necessary matruction. The young man met him at the door, and greeted Ford as he had always done. The tatter, rough as he was, could play the hypocrite, and did so, not desiring that Richard

should suspect the object of his visit.
'Have you heard the news, Dick?' asked

Ford. What news ? 'That is it : what news? It is hard to may, but I must confess I believe it—'
'What?' interrupted Hichard.

! That Goe. Moxon has been my

Richard turned deathly pale, but soon re overed himself and answered calmly:
'How-and when? I had not heard o

Ford described the spot, and added that he murderer had evidently fied some heavy object to the body and thrown it into the

Richard's perturbation was visible.

\*I am sorry to say,' replied Ford, 'that ome have thought you—

\*I I' echoed Richard, with a start.

"The fact is," pursued the hunter, cumstances are egainet you, and it will be necessary for you to explain where you were last night, what has become of your hunting knife, and how those spots of blood came on your dress, considering you brot

theme on your dress, considering you shown no game.'

'This is a dark piece of business,' said Richard, turning pale. 'I am innocent, but there may be some difficulty in explaining these things to the satisfaction of all. I believe you are my friend—what would you advise me to do?'

advise me to do? 'I would say go at once with me to Mox on's house, and give what explanation you can on the subject. If you are innocent,—which I would be sorry to doubt, it will be

easy to prove yourself so.'

Decided by this appearance of friendship in his visitor, Richard resolved to follow his advice, and set out to accompany him to

your explanation, and recollect that your life depends on your words. We believe you killed George Moxon, and we are his avengers ! 'Villain !' muttered Richard, turning un

on his betrayer fiercely, and seizing him by the throat p 'take that for your treachery! In an instant the young man was borne down by the friends of George, and bound like a culprit. Finding resistance vain, he submitted patiently to his fate.

'Now,' said Ford, 'if you have anything to say, we wilf hear it, but be brief.'
'I have nothing to say before a mob like this,' replied Richard indignantly; ' take me before some acknowledged authority, and I will tell all I know about the matter. Let me warn you, however, to beware how you treat me, for I am an innocent man.

You murdered George Moxon! said Ford, 'we, his friends, are his avengers.— We will give you until to-morrow to prove your innocence; when, if you fail to do so, you must suffer the penalty.

Richard eyed his accusers sternly, but in

silence, and opened not his mouth as they

CHAPTER II.

Impending fute - the place of execution Under the same roof with Mary Moxon, Richard was not permitted to see her face.

From this the prisener fell to reflecting

way, and thrown into the water.

Added to this, the hunting knife which George had given her permission to see point of dropping into etercity, I swear that him, hoping that she might induce him to confess, in order that their proposed deed of blood might bear more the appearance of

> Mary was scarce eighteen, tall, well-formed, and beautiful. On the present occasion she was very pale, and her eyes and fair cheeks showed the traces of

when he leaped like a tiger upon Ford hir hand, but she repulsed him, not angrily, not harshily, but with an appearance of solicitude and sorrow.

'Touch me not,' said she, 'until I know whether you are innocent of the said she and sorrow.

whether you are innocent of this hopric crime or guilty. Tell me now truly Rich ard, she continued, fixing her dark eyes apon his own, 'tell me before God-did von kill my brother ?

Mary, replied Richard, folding his arm and regarding her with a look of tenderness and pity, "if you do believe that I took you brother's lile, you do right to spurn me blame you not if you shudder and grow-sick at the sight of me! But have you so mean an opinion of me as to credit the false reports you have heard? Then you are innocent,? said Mary

ageily. 'As innocent as yourself!'
'I knew it, I felt it!' sobbed the girl,

ding her face in her hands. Was it the strength of love-that over-came every other feeling, or knew she not what she did? She, who shunned the pri oner a moment before, now sank into his arms and dropped her head upon his bosom ergetting, for the moment, that he was But the transport was soon passed, and Mary recovering her self-possession, asked

He seemed touched, and flung the knile upon the ground, was too proud to acknow ledge his error. I would not stoop to touch the blade that had been used to What could be the meaning of that horse-

wound, but turned away, leaving him there.
The, Mary, is all I know of the matter, as I swear before the all-seeing eye of heaven!
'Richard,' murmered Mary, 'I cannot but believe you—but they—can't you bring some proof of your innocence! They will some proof of your innocence! They will not credit your words, but unless you can prove what you say—O, Richard! I shudder to think of the result!'
At this moment one of the self-styled fellow—men.

At this moment one of the self-styled

At the moment one of the self-styles teengers came in and informed Mary that her time was up, and led her away, regardless of her tears and distress.

'What did he say to you?' asked her father, in the presence of Ford and two of

guish, and Richard one of anxiety and hope-less sorrow. Yet he was calm, and slept several hours before the light of morning

breathing in the drowsy, smoky air, far difit seemed a morning heaven never designed to witness a deed of deliberate bloody

its billows, and stretching as far-away as the eye could penetrate the hazy air.

Mary, wild with despair, and crushed by sorrow, remained at home while her lover was led to execution, and her father stern hand da-hed him saide. and stoical, was with her, choosing rather to witness her grief than the death of George's murderer. The execution was to take piace under the direction of the blood-

man who had now recovered from the shoek thirsty Ford. Richard was to be hanged. Already a strong rope was attached to the lowest limb of a stunted oak that stood out from chard was not permitted to see her face. the rest of the forcet trees, and a temporary Does she know that I am here? he said staging was erected for the devoted youth to stand upon while the cord was adjusted was rather the dim shadow of a hope.

'Now, Dick,' said Ford, 'let us see your

it he received a visitor.

It was Mary Moxon! The friends of shall be a corpse; but even now on the you are murdering an innocent man .-

My blood is upon y ir heads! That is a boid lie !' said Ford, with a grim amile. 'Insolent villain ! exclaimed Richardto insult a dying man! But know I can resent an insult still!"

The words had scarce escaped his lip when he leaped like a tiger upon Ford and, hurled him to the ground. Then before his prise, he dashed through them and bounded

The Double Race 'Shoot him down! shoot him down cried Ford, springing to his feet in a rage.

But two of the company had rides with
them, and as it would appear neither of them chose to take the individual responsi bin y of Richard's death; for while the fugi-

his would-be executioners, and not daring to attempt re ching it, he shot boldly out upon the practic. Ford and two of his com-panions followed him, while the remainder stead upon the electivity watching with in-tense interest the pursuers and the pur-

Richard was fleet of foot, but the grass of And Richard strained her to his heart, that it impeded his progress; yet it did not give his pursuers the advantage. He was

Mary recovering her self-possession, asked him if he knew nothing of her brother.

'Nothing!' replied Richard. 'more than this. We met in the woods at the spot-where they say I killed him, high words passed between us, and blows ensued!'

'O, Richard!' groaned the young girl. In the striggle! I dropped my kn fe from my belt. He seized it, and gave me this slight wound in my shoulder. I had not thought this of your brother, Mary, and that way the poor lad had ventured over the suers, but they seemed loth to give up the race. Richard approached a squatter's hut for out on the prarie. The spectators of the strile watched him clo-ely, but soon another object attracted their attention.

with a feeling of deep sorrow, I bared my he sourcel his charger to the utmost speed, bosom, and bade him strike, if I had ever it seemed that it was his object to reach given him cause to hate me thus, to death. the but before Richard. But he had ten

He dashed up the hill, borst unceremoniously into the cottage, snatched a burning brand from the hearth, and issuing forth, waved it above his head. The horseman was now close at the cottage, and the savages were not far behind. With unerring haste Richard plunged the brand into the "That he is innocent!"

What more?"

With tears and frequent sobs the poor girl went on to tell all Richard had said.

'Ha!" cried Ford, 'he owns, then, that they quarrelled! What a lame evasion to say tronge struck him, with a knife, and that he did not return the blow? What say you, friends!

"He must die!" was the response of all save Mayon, 'who regarded his agonized.

In an instant a broad sheet of filme shot.

daughter in silence.

Mary passed a night of unspeakable aning over the earth. The savages saw their danger, and wheeling their horses suddenly about, struck out in a broad circle to avoid he raging flames.

several hours before the light of morning stelle through his window.

Breakfast was brought into him by Ford, who at the same time informed him that he had but two hours longer to live. Such is the rash, mercilese haste of the lynchers.

Two hours passed away.

It was a beautiful autumn morning, slithough there was a pervading melancholy breakfung in the drown, smoky air, far diff.

But to return to the housemen. fire.

But to return to the horseman.

vengeance!

Yet Richard was led out to suffer punishment for the crime he was charged with having committed, and it was by the light of that morning's sun that he beheld the preparations for his execution.

It was on the borders of a grove. On the one side was a beautiful woodland, and on the other a broad expanse of prarie, until the other a broad expanse of prarie,

ner. 'Murderer!' exclaimed Ford, grasping

'Hands off!' cried a well known voice,
'for he is not a murderer, but my deliverer!'
The astonished lynchers looked at the

It was George Moxon. Mary was awaiting in terrible suspense, the return of the lynchers. She had a faint hope that her lover might, by some -Day, 18

At the moment she was expecting the awful intelligence that Richard was dead, "Untie his hands,' said another, 'so that he can die decent like a man." so that his arms; but the joy of seeing him again and deep millpond.

We will not describe the interview, nor dwell upon its consequences; suffice it to dwell up

Supposed murder.

The next instant however her fears were at an end. Richard was before her. With a shrick of delight she sank from her broth-er's arms upon he bosom of her lover. We need not attempt a description of the

joy of the two young men who had been enemies, but now were friends, of Mary and of the stern old man her father. George corroborated all Richard had said concerning their last interview in the woods, and their quarrel, and gave a full explanation of his disappearance. He had been captured by a band ofeavages, which had been prowling about the neighborhood for several days; and from whom he had escaped by breaking his bands and mounting one of

their horses w'en they were least expect-ing such a bold attempt.

When he had finished his narration, ha placed the hand of Mary within that of Rich. ard, declaring that nothing would please him so well as to see his friend his brother. Let the reader imagine the rest.

A Boy Lost in a Wood —On Thursday, the 29th ult., the son of John Clondedale, an apprentice with Mr. W. Wharton, bonbin-turner, Finathwaite, was sent on an errand to Force Forge, and not returning at the expected time, and the night having been very stormy, with snow on the ground, fears began to be entertained for his enfety, and some persons went in seach of the missing lad, but returned without any tidings. Early next morning it was accertained that billy of Richard's death; for while the logi-tive was in full view, they fired their pieces, with no more effect than if they had been loaded with dust. With a carse upon their unskillful hands. Ford dished down the hill in bot pursuit of Richard.

The woodland was between Richard and the model of the service of the se between the last-mentioned place and Finsthwaite. A diligent search then com-menced, and the wandering of the poor boy moncel, and ne wandering of the por boy could be traced in the words and on the moor by the bails of snow he had deshed from his closs. Friday, Saturday, and Sunday were Sil spent in vain, but on Mon-diy the poor by was found in a wood not fir from the lake by which he left Rusland, It was clear that he had died without . struggle, hazing, no doubt, wandered es long as strength was in him. Strange as it may appear, the unfortunate circumstance give his pursuers the advantage. He was sometimes that to eight in the ratines and hollows, and then he would again appear on the summit a bold elevation stretching away towards the hazy, indistinct outlines of the distant hids.

RS, DROPSIES, ie medicines immediately. ikin, ERYSIPELAS, PLATU

UE. For this scourge of the wes will be found a safe, speedy, and cines leave the system subject to s by these medicines is permanent—lED, AND BE CURED.

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Junction of two Pab McDONALD, Esq. 1849. B12-tf ICE.

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RING ISHMENT. SMYTH to his friends and mu-for the Liberal Pats received during the

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UARE, GODERICH.

rinting, executed with

IOPRIETOR.

SIGNAL -TEN SHILme with the expiration ed until arreers are her thinks it his advancountry becoming re-

d to the Editor must be

nsertion,....£0 2 6 tion,..... 0 0 72 insertion,... 6 3 4