TO THE ELECTORS OF HURON, PERTH AND BRUCE.

GENTLEMEN :-

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and Convey STRACHAN,

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You are aware that when I appeared before you at the late General Election I had not accepted Office, although I had been gazetted as President of the Executive Council. My reasons for refusing that Office I stated to you plainly and in full. I then explained to you, that although it is necessary to have a Chairman or President, the duties hitherto devolving upon the President were not such as to warrant the country in paying eight the ORPHAN'S DREAD OF CHRISThundred pounds a year for his services. Since that time, however, the office of President of the Council has been materially altered and other important duties, till now neglected, have been attached to it—so that it is now in reality no longer a sinecure and hence my principle objection to it is entirely removed. Indeed, it may be presumed that deed, it may be presumed that the duties allotted to the President of the 'Council, in future,

So early as the year 1841, I urged in strong terms, upon the attention of the then Government, the justice and utility of establishing a Department of Agriculture, feeling then as I do now, that if any one interest of now, that if any one interest or department was entitled to the when the joyous laugh went round; when sweet words of love and kindses consideration and vigilance of consideration and vigilance of Were no unfamiliar cound;
Legislature, that one should be the Agricultural. This is Canada's great interest-the foundation of all our hopes of wealth of her father's pleasant stories and prosperity; and notwithstanding the comparative indifference with which it has hitherto been regarded, it is the one which must furnish the "men women and money," that will ultimately raise us in the scale of nations.

of the Cabinet.

The Government has now established a Department of Agriculture the management of Took her baby in her bosc which, together with several other duties connected with emi- How she clung unto her brother gration, and the statistics of the Province are entrusted to the Chairman of Committees or President of the Council. And His sident of the Council. And His There were none to rest in blessing Excellency having been pleased to offer me this office in its altered and improved character, I felt it my duty and esteemed it an duty and esteemed it an it was less of joy than fear;

For they welcomed crime more warmly To the self-same room with ber. honor to aid in the deliberations But at length they all grew weary of an Administration in which I had full confidence-which I had assisted to form, and of which I expected to have been, from the first, a member.

And although I still feel that a gentleman of superior literary attainments would more proper-ly discharge the duties of Chair-Lulled her gently to repose. ly discharge the duties of Chairman of Committees, yet as His Excellency and his Advisers have been pleased to consider me competent to the several ditties.

With their wings the sky aside; Raised her swiftly to the country where the blessed ones shide:

To a bower all flushed with beauty, competent to the several duties now attached to the office. I have accepted it. And in doing so, I affirm in contradiction of the Where the rich fruit sparkled star-like. statements of the opposition and discontented Press, that my acceptance of it, in its present Where bright hills of pearl and amber form, will be a considerable saving to the country. It has been alleged by certain portions of Then that distant burning glory, the Press that I am at liberty to the Press that I am at liberty to accept and hold the soffice without The long vista of Archangels Could scarce chasten to her sight. again appealing to my constitu-again appealing to my constitu-There sat One; and her heart told her 'Twas the same who, for our sia, the law may say in the subject, I have too much respect for public opinion and the principles of There was music-oh, such music lic opinion and principles of our Constitution, to evade both by availing myself of a legal quibble. I shall, therefore, so the shall, therefore, so the shall between trying the old atrains That a certain group of shepherds Heard on old Judea's plains; But, when that divinest theorus To a softened trembling fell, soon as a writ can issue, that is, Lo so soon as Parliament meets, resign my seat and give you, the At a tiny grotto's entrance, Electors of Huron, an opportunity of expressing, at the Polis, your opinion of my conduct in your opinion of my conduct in thus concurring in the first attempt of any Canadian Government to recognize and elevate

I have the Honor to be, Gentlemen,

Your obed't serv'nt, MALCOLM CAMERON

to the census just taken, is 8249. The to the census just taken, is one was Census previous to the present one was Census previous of 1850, when the taken in the Spring of 1850, when the number of the inhabitants was ascertained. to be 6616, which shows an increase in 2 Now the Christmas morn was breaking

PAINTER'S FARAES.—Two printers in the Or the brushing wings of Seraphs,

With their burden as they passe PRINTER'S FRREE.—Two printers in the Plymoth Rock office tired of taking impression on the form of that paper, tried it en the heart of two fair dames. After several the heart of two fair dames. After several the heart of two fair several the heart of two fair proofs of the matter that this week the misster of the place was called in, and work-misster of the proof of the Rochester Knockers? Do you love fige' peet? Do you love tambe' lungs? Did you over hear Berry Jisse 1907 Did you over hear Berry Jisse 1908 Did you over hear Berr Now let them 'circulate the documents.'

Huron



TEN SHILLINGS

THE GREATEST POSSIBLE GOOD TO THE GREATEST POSSIBLE NUMBER.

TWELVE AND SIX PENCE

nother ridge. The road will be better,

'And so do I, with all my soul! I al-

'Make haste Elliot!' exclaimed Rose,

He cautioned Rose to hold a tight rein.

to secure his prize from the beasts of

could not help smiling at the idea of telling

Lewis Wetzel that his predictions about the

buck fever" had proved, by the event,

erroneous. He lost no time in retracing

his steps towards the place at which he had

He had performed but a short distance

of his retrograde march, when he discover-ed his horse galloping towards him, with nos-trils distened, and the reins of his bridle

on the way-side, and the free use of the spu

left Rose; and he derived a renewed plea-

her own last injunction.

r journey's end.'
'Is your gun well loaded?'

GODERICH, COUNTY OF HURON, (C. W.) THURSDAY, MARCH 4, 1852.

VOLUME V.

NUMBER VI.

No one can read these touching and graceful lines, which we take from Dickens't Christmas number of "Houshold Words," without profound emotions:—

Poetry.

It was Christmas Eve-and lonely,

Oh, griof looks most distorted, When his hideous shadow lies On the clear and sunny life-atream, That doth fill a child's blue eyes are equal in number, and almost equal in importance to the duties performed by any other member

That doth fill a child's nuw eyes, But HER. eye was dull and subset was gaunt, And the whitened cheek was gaunt, And the blue veins on the forehead Were the pencilling of Want.

And she rocked the cradle, sitting On her own twin brother's knee

Of the riddles and the rhymes, All the kisses and the presents
That had marked those Christmas time (For it were a mocking strain)
To wish her a merry Christman, For that would not come again.

How there came a time of struggling, When it spite of love and faith, Grinding Poverty would only
In the end give place to Death;
Howher mother grew heart broken, When her toil-worn father died,

And was buried by his side; On the little homeless head.

Of their sick and useless guest; She must try a work-house welcome For the helpless and distressed.

But she prayed; and the Unsleeping In his ear that whisper caught; So he sent down Sleep who gave her Such a respite as she sought; Drew the fair head to her bosom Pressed the wetted eyelids ciose

Then she dreamed of the angels, swe By a shadowy arcade, here a mellow like moonlight

And pure flowers of fadeless dye, Poured their fragrance on the waters That in crystal beds went by;

Closed the fair green valley round, And, with rainbow light, but lacting, And, with rainbow light, but lasting,
Were their glistening summits crowned.

'Twas the same who, for o Was once born a little bady In the stable of an inn.

Love's true ear discerned the voices.
That on earth she loved so well.

But ere any one can speak, Are once more about her neck.

Then they all come round her greeting; the agricultural interests by a distinct Governmental Depart-ment.

Then they all come round her gree But she might have well denied That her beautiful young sister Is the poor pale child that died; And the careful look that vanished

Till she feels the old embrace.

Must she never wake again. To the cold and cheerless contrast,— To a life of lonely pain? But her maker's sternest servaut

years of 1633.

To make a man a patriot, all that is required is a pair of circumstances—a wife and a baby.

To make a man a patriot, all that is required is a pair of circumstances—a wife and a baby.

From the Southern Literary Messenger.
OLD CROSS-FIRE.—A STORY OF THE NORTH-WESTERN BOR-

The early history of North-Western

BY GEO. S. M'KIERNAN.

Virginia is rife with incidents of a romantic character. The extraordinary perseve rance and courage which characterized the pioneers of that region of country, and the almost incredible sufferings they were compelled to endure, are, perhaps, without a parallel in the history of any country but our own. Whilst many of those who penetrated far into the western wilds went thither to hew down the forest-trees, and make the wilderness assume the cheerful aspect of the abode of civilized man, a large number of persons were attracted to that country solely by the love of dangerous adventure, and a fondness for living in a state of comparative freedom from the form of social life. The latter class of adventurers, though not so numerous as the first, furnished most of the heroes of those desperate partisan rencounters with the natives, which occupy so large a space in

annals of the West. During the first eight years of that long and bloody war with the savage tribes. which commenced in the year 1774, the settlements on the upper portion of the Ohio river seem to have been peculiarly chargious to the Indians. Several furiou assaults were made by large bodies of Mingues, Wyandots, and Shawanoes, upon that vicinity; and small parties of marauders were continually prowling about the settle- provment of his condition.

ments, employing themselves in burning houses, destroying crops, driving off cattle and murdering the people as frequently as ecasion offered.

Ameng the most notorious of the leaders of these savage brigands, was a Mingo chief gallant father, who had lost his life in a descalled, by the settlers "Old Cross-Fire"not so much on account of his years, as early stages of the war. Rose had receiv- hands,' said Wetzel; "but you'll git over and be upon her guard, when he should not so much on account of his years, as from the circumstance of his firing his rifle of the education at one of the best seminate from his left shoulder. This chieftain had, aries the "old settlements" afforded in those at the head of his party, committed numer-days; but she had imbibed no sentiment that at the head of his party, committed numerous depredations upon the settlements, but
always succeeded in escaping unharmed,
destroyed the native simplicity of her manalways succeeded in escaping unharmed,
despite the many exertions made to arrest
his infurnate career. Old Cross-Fire was
an expert woodsman; and many a borderer
was willing to bear testimony to his surrays willing to bear testimony to his surquently come in collision of mither and provided the prisming skill as a marksman. He had frequently come in collision of the finished no sentiment that
destroyed the native simplicity of her manalways succeeded in escaping unharmed,
here he took the richly mounted rifle of the
young man and deliberately examined it in
all its parts. 'It's too light, intirely; and
as for these silver fixin's, they aint of any
manner of use.'
'They will not prevent it from shooting
was able to qualify him for an obiteary
in these silver fixin's, they aint of any
manner of use.'
'They will not prevent it from shooting
well,'s aid Elliot.

'No! nor neither they wont,' rejoined
Wetzel; 'but I'll be skinned if I'd have
em on a gun of mine. Now, here's my
old woman, Ellit,' added the hunter, as he
that he would be back in season to sign it
when hard colleberate aim, fired.
She was a till gazing at the horses. Ellion
supported his piece againt the side of a
large tree, and, taking deliberate aim, fired.
The buck fell upon his fore knees. Satisfired that his shot had been successful, his
first object was to glance towards Rose to
see whether the norses had enimal, which was still gazing at the horses. Ellion
supported his piece again the horses. Satisthe bould het oo? the enimal which or in the side of a
large tree, and, taking deliberate aim, fired.
The buck fell upon his fore knees. Satisfired that his shot had been successful, his
first object was to glance towards Rose to
see whether the norses had enimal, which was still gazing at the horses. Satisfired that his shot had been successful, his
first object was to dian hunters; but all their stratagem and prowess were vainly exerted;—the Mingo invariably came off unscathed, and was eminded and was eminded invariably came off unscathed, and was eminded invariable came off unscathed invariable came of unscathed invariable came off unscathed invariable came off unscathed invariable came of unscathed invariable came off unscathed invariable came of unscathed invariabl boldened to inflict his acts of wanton cruel- with every little comfort which his situation 'It is a valuable pice, without doubt,' Elliot started in pursuit of the fugitive- would find the editor within writing a most ty with increased temerity. His person required. Under her soothing ministration said the youth. was familiar to most of the settlers. He Elliot regained his health. was of herculean fabric, his height being several inches over six feet; and every part of his vast frame was built in admirable proportion, if we except his arms, which, like those of Rob Roy M'Gregor, were so

" The chief could stand in upright mien, And fairly grip his knees. He carried a rifle of more than ordinary

long that

weight, which he cross-fired from his left shoulder, and, though contrary to the common rule, with almost unvarying accuracy and effect. At the time of the incident about to be

related, the Indians had, in a great measure ceased their hostile incursions into Western Virginia. Most of them had retired farther West, to operate against the settlements on the lower section of the Ohio. Even Old Cross-Fire himself. who lingered about Wheeling long after his tawny comrades had changed their the settlers. The prevailing idea was that he had forsaken his old theatre of operations for another that promised a better remune ration for his toils. The only individual who dissented from this opinion was Lewis Wetzel, one of the most successful Indian couts ever known. Wetzel was, perhaps, ossessed of a more thorough knowledge of the character and habits of the Mingo long already, and I'll jump aboard the first chief than any white man on the border, boat that passes down the river." for he had often been an eye-witness of his

crafty movements when beset by his enemies The chief had long been the especial object of Wetzel's hatred; and though he had orten laid deep plans to ensnare him, the wily savage always found means to frustrate them. In the course of his recent rambles discovered some peculiar mark or sign which confirmed him in his conviction that the In-

ing danger, engaged in agricultural pursuits. day or a week is of no consequence to you. to security; and, apprehensive of no impend-

ubstantial fences, planted their corn and otatoes, and soon gave an air of comfort and a promise of plenty, to their infant set lement. Their implements of war were thrown aside as articles no longer useful. A man, it is true, was occasionally seen with a rifle upon his shoulder; but no other

deer or a wild turkey. About this time a young man from the the entire journey across the mountains, on orseback, at an inclement season of the ear, and was nearly exhausted with fatigue and exposure to the elements. He was destined to Kentucky, but gladly accepted an invitation to pass a few days with colonel Zane, one of the earliest settlers at Wheeling, whom he bore a letterof introduction.

Elliot Frazier had scarcely passed a day in the hospitable dwelling of Colonel Zane, "I will deper him to his bed. His malady assumed a serious character, depriving him at times of his reason. He laid for many days unconseious of his condition, and insensible to what mind regained its suspended powers, he discovered that a beautiful being was hovering over his couch-tenderly administering to his wants, and manifesting, by the sweet Fort wheeling, and other stockade forts in smile that played upon her countenance, a pleasurable feeling at witnessing the im-

> the stranger-youth was Rose Mason, the my skill in rifle shooting." fairest flower that bloomed on the banks of of colonel Zane, the intimate friend of her fever.' perate conflict with the Indians, during the rational pleasure in supplying the invalid skin she's sent to his long home.'

Elliot regained his health.

The youth now often spoke of continuing his journey to Kentucky. Day after day, however, passed by, and still remained at Wheeling. In sparsely populated regions the least fall. It is a strong notion to since last fall. It is a strong notion to the stro mind's eye, he was nearly tempted to recall his words.

Since the arrival of young Erazier, a he is lurking about here now, do you?" new feeling had found its way into Rose's zel. heart-a feeling which she was unable to explain. When he spoke to her about his expected departure, a shade of melancholy would overspread her countenance and ban ish completely the bright smile that usually dwelt upon it. There was no dissimulation would cause her to be unhappy, and she took no pains to conceal the sorrow with which she contemplated the event.

"Elliot," said she, one day, "you must agree to remain with us. We cannot spare

"I have been idling my time here too white pony by the bridle. " We will all feel very unhappy when you

are gone." "Not more than I will. Place" replie Elliot. "The happiest days of my life," will try and not fall off our horses." he continued, "were those of my recent sickness. If it were not wicked I could rifle in his left hand.

almost pray for another opportunity to have " Forgive me, Rose. I felt a deep sense

They cleared the rich bottom-lands, built If you miss the first boat, you can wait for over it several times." 'It is a miserably poor one, Rose, I mus " True; but"-"I will listen to no more objections,"

nterrupted the maiden; "you must be my mpanion to Short creek to-morrow.' 'And why not for life?' asked Elliot. No reply was made to this question. Rose had not anticipated such an interro- as I find more difficulty in carrying it over ly two years, when he had induced a printer gatory; nor did its full meaning, at first, this awful road than I expected. purpose was had in view than to shoot a

flash upon ler mind. But when its true east of the Alleghanies arrived at the sense became apparent to her, a thrill Wheeling settlements. He had performed went to her heart, and a deep flush suffused her cheek. For the first time, she now found that she was in love. She spoke in an altered tone, without raising her head, which she had, unwittingly, cast down. "You will go with me?' she said.

"Most surely, dear Rose,' replied Elliot almost to death.' who was delighted to find that he had not offended her by the abruptness of his words. "I can refuse you nothing,' he added; " and the boats may come and go by fleets, for

"I will depend upon you,' said the maibefore he was seized with disease, the efden as she left him; for Rose's mind was one's hand, when he has powder and balls reply, and he enjoyed his warlike propensiin abundance with him.' fects of his recent exposure, which confined filled with such strange ideas that she was in abundance with him.' glad to seek solitude.

Soon after the sun had arisen on the fol- after which, he commenced loading his lowing day, Elliot Frazier was before the rifle door busied in cleaning his riffe. Lewis who still sat upon her saddle, 'I see a deer was passing around him. When at length Wetzel just then approached him from the his disease took a favorable turn, and his direction of the high hill in rear of the

"What's to be done to-day, Elliot?" inquired the hunter, as he came up to the Rose's hand. youth, and lowered his gun to his feet.

"I am going to short ereck with Miss animal, which was a fine buck, was preba-mason, said Elliot. "I shall take my gun bly a hundred yards up the run, standing

"If you see a deer, Ellit,' said the scout frighten when I shoot?" the Ohio. She was the adopted daughter laughing, "you'll be sure to git the buck your skill, but be sure to hit him."

vouth.

" Never fear ! replied the youth.

"Sich things always happen to green

turned Wetzel.

strong personal attachments are quickly put off down to Kaintuck with you. They formed. The manly bearing of Elliot had say they are not scarce thereabouts; but I minutes more the triumphant young hunter, rendered him a favorite among all the settlers, and they strongly urged him to abandon his original intention, and remain where he was. To this proposition he declared rendered him a favorite among all the set- cant agree to leave these settlements until he could not accede; but when the image of Rose Mason presented itself before his every now and then. I was out all last

'You do not imagine,' asked Elliot, 'that "That's exactly what I think,' said Wet-

'He will not dare molest us, Lewis?' 'I wouldn't trust him.'
'Lewis, how far is it to Short creek?

'It might be twelve miles by the way you will have to go. Can you keep the Miss Mason knows the road; she will have to pilot us along.'
'Well, she wont lose the path, you may caused him to stop, and his master secured him. Tying together the broken reins as well as he could, he vaulted upon the saddle

depend; she's an oncommon nice young woman, Ellit; and she rides equal to a trooand dashed off down the ravine at full speed. The horse frequently started at some object per, in the bargain. But yonder comes gree to remain with us. We cannot spare ou."

In another moment the horses were brought to the door. Rose made her appearance, and was assisted into her saddle he expected to find his fair charge, she was be Elliote white Water bell her saddle.

Elliot; whilst Wetzel beld her plump gone! 'It really does me good, child, to see

Now, be eareful, khild. I'll be right illumined his cound down oneasy until I hear you've yot safe of for an excess.

equestrian skill of r.in t, to enable min in maintain his seat. Presently another shot was fired from a diffdrent quarter, which lodged itself in the withers of the horse, whose headlong speed now became redoubl-

beset by a party of Indians. A moments reflection determined him to repair, with all possible expedition, to the fort, and have a detachment of men sent in pursuit of the enemy. He felt convinced that Rose had been captured by them; and inwardly re. proahimself as the cause of her calamity, he uttered a solemn vow to rescue her, or die in

the attempt.

Concluded in our next.

FLOGGING AN EDITOR. About twenty five years ago, when a cer say. I despise a road that makes me ride behind you pepetually; and, here, I am splashing you outrageously! tain western state (which we shall make) was a territory and with a very few inhabitants, a young lawyer from one of the child States emigrated thither, and settled in dashing you outrageously:

We will soon leave the run, and go up old States emigrated thither, and settled in the town of K---- Ho succeeded admirably in his profession, and rose rapidly nost wish I had not brought my gun along, in popular favor. He had been there nearto come and print a weekly paper, of which *Do you think you could shoot a deer, be wes edited and proprietor. Squiré S.
*I do most assuredly, Rose; and I hope to convince you that I can before we reach queer. He was a man of very low stature, but he used the editorial " we" as frequently as if there were a dezen of them, and 'Loaded! reiterated Elliot; 'the in- each as big as Daniel Lamber', or the Ken-quiry was well timed, for I really forgot to tucky Giact. Strange to say, there were charge my gun before starting. Now, if at that time men in office who were not a we were to see a deer, I should be vexed particle more hones than they should be most to death.'

There is our turning-off place,' said fore, and never will again. Squire S. felt Rose, as they reached the point at which the path diverged from the run, and they 'I must dismount here!' exclaimed Elliot, lic abuses. This soon stirred up a hornet's to load my rifle. It will never do to ride nest shout his ear's; but as there was no through the woods with an empty rifle in other paper in the territory there was no in abundance with him.

The young man dismounted his steed and fastened the bridle to a sapling near by;
fastened the bridle to a sapling near by; ceded it. In fact, though pointed at no one individual in part cular, it was a scorcher. Some three or four days afterwards he was s'tting alone in his editorial office, which up the run! a'tting alone in his editorial office, which Indeed! said the youth, as he hurriedly was about a quarter of a mile from the said returned his ramred; and quickly elevating printing establishment; his pen was busy his fire-lock as high as his breast, he cast with a paragraph, when the door was openwith a paragraph, when the door was openhis eyes in the direction designated by ed without much ceremony, and in stalked a man about six feet in his stockings. He 'I see him!' he ejaculated hastily. The T inking he had found a new pet-The good Samaritan who watched over be stranger-youth was Rose Mason, the my skill in rifle shooting."

I shall take my gun apparently motionless, and looking directly smiles, answered in shirmative. The stranger-youth was Rose Mason, the my skill in rifle shooting." stand long enough. Rose, will your pony his pocket, and pointing to an article against rogues in office, told the affirighted editor it Not in the least, she repled. 'Try was intended for "him." It was in vain that S-protested that he had never heard of him before. The wrath of the visitor rose to fever heat, and from being so long restrained, boiled over with double and retreated, limpingly, up the ravine .- he pointed to the office and told him he id the youth.

'The red dogs think so, any how,' refrom the loss of blood, which was, at every was enough. The eyes of the com r flash. ed fire. He rushed into the office and assailed the stranger with the epithets 'liar,' 'scoundrel,' 'coward,' and told him be would teach him how to write. The gentleman supposed it was some bully sent there from the editor, sprang to his feet, and a fight ensued. The table was upset until he could have him brought into the and smalled into kindling wood-the conthe combatants with still greater fury .-Blow following blow with the rapidity of lightening. First one was kicked on the floor, then the other, each taking it in turns left Rose; and he derived a renewed pleasure from the reflection that he had borne out the most ridiculous figures imagicable.— The noise and uproar was tremendous. The neighbours ren to the door and exclaimed that two negroes were fighting in Squire S.'s office. None dared separate them .broken and flapping against his breast. A At length, the circumstances of the case familiar word spoken to the affrighted steed became known; and the next day, hardly able to sit on horseback, their heads bound up, they started homewards, convinced that hey had obtained very little satisfaction rom their attempt to flog an editor .-

SORCERY IN THE HIGHLANDS.

Even as far south es the southern frontiers of the Grampians, it is not so longconfirmed him in his conviction that the Indian had not left the neighborhood. His friends endeavored to persuade him that he was mistaken; but he resolutely adhered to his opinion, and declared that he would yet be death of the cursed old red dog."

As wetzel could not convince the settlers that Old Cross-Fire was yet lurking about the neighborhood, he ceased to mention his mame; but never allowed a week to elapse without taking a scout through the country in the hope of coming in contact with him. The settlers, however, lulled themselves in the settlers, and how to express it."

"Forgive me, Rose. I felt a deep sense of grations, and I settled them to ride the bridle path, up the hill. The narrow pair; and, scarcely aware of what he was being squalloped off up the bridle path, up the hill. The narrow pair; and, scarcely aware of what he was desired to the red comprose. Occarious descended the net or desired the path, up the hill. The narrow pair; and, scarcely aware of what he was desired to the red comprose. Occarious sense of the road compelled them to ride side single, galloped off up the bridle path, up the hill. The narrow pair; and, scarcely aware of what he was being sense of the road compelled them to ride side single, galloped off up the bridle path, up the hill. The narrow pair; and, scarcely aware of what he was described to the road compelled them to ride side single, galloped off up the bridle path, up the hill. The narrow pair; and, scarcely aware of what he was being special to ride the bed off up the bridle path, up the bridle pat "I will not excuse you," said Rose. "A day or a week is of no consequence to you."

'I car, Rose, said Elliot, 'that this is dangerous road for a lady to travel.'

'I am not afraid,' said she; 'I have went calling into requisition all the coolness and calling into requisition all the coolness and

Hogg's Instructor

The feelings of the youth at this juncture you looking so well,' said the scout to Rose. Since that a regularly painful. The smile of de since that a regularly was put unnee, was now exchange. has history is our as in itself as well as be-Thank you, Lewis, said Rose; we will try and not fall off our horses.

Elliot was now mounted, bearing his offer him to doubt that some serious event force him to doubt that some serious event having been unfortunate as a farmer, returns the same was a farmer was a farmer was a farmer. had transpired during the time that he was having been unfortunate as a farmer, returnsall transpired during the time that no response in, said Wetzel, with a significant smile—
only take care of the buck fever! Good
ted, the deeper appeared the mystery; and of herbs for the cure of his cwn species. ti was difficult to determine what course he His mother had bourne the reputation of be-Elliot and Rose moved off briskly, along should adopt. He resigned houself to des- ing "no canny," and the sou found be had

ownship of

Nov. 1851,