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Lists of Lands, and any further informa tion can be obtained, (by application, if by letter post-paid) at the Company's Offices, Toronto and Goderich; of R. Birdsahl, E-q., Asphodel, Colburne District; Dr. Alling, Guelph, or J. C. W. Dally, Esq., Stratford, Huron District. Goderich, March 17, 1848.

#### BRITISH HOTEL, GODERICH. LATELY OCCUPIED BY MR. ISSAC RATTENBURY

THE Subscribers having Leased the above SUPERIOR HOTEL, beg leave respectfully to intimate to their friends and the public in general, that they have opened for the reception and accommodation of Boarders and Travellers, where they will be happy to receive those who may honour them with their patronage. It will always be their study the furnish the Table with an ample person of the best productions of the season, and to keep their Bar supplie with Wines and Liquors of the best do scription, so as to murit the approval of

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Daniel Home Lizars, Stratford. Goderich, April 20, 1348.

## NOTICE.

A PPLICATION will be made to the next A) Session of the Provincial Legislature, for leave to bring in a Bill to constitute and form the following Townships and Gore, and Block of Land, viz:—North Easthope, South Easthope, Downie and Gere.—Ellico Blanshard, Fullarton, Logan and Hinbert,-Wellesley, Mornington and Maryborough and Western half of Wilmot, and the Block of Land behind Logan,-into a new District, ALEX. MITCHELLe

Sec y of Committee.
Statford, [Huron],
1st of April, 1843.

## FARM FOR SALE.

THE Subscriber offers for sale Let No. one in the seventh Concession of the Township of Colborne, West Division. There is on the premises a small Log Barn with 15 acres under good cultivation, and well fenced. The Land is of excellent well lenced. The Land is of excellent quality, and within 6 miles of the Town of Goderich, containing 100 acres.

TERMS of Sale will be made known by applying to William Robertson, Esq., Canada Company's Office, Goderich, or to the

mpany's Office, Goderich, or to the

Goderich, March 1st, 1848. 6tf

## TO THOSE IT MAY CONCERN.

MR. OLIVER, having left the whole of is unsettled accounts with the of the 1st Division Court, Goderich, advises all parties indebted to him to see that gentleman before the 20th of next month. Any information required, will be given at the office only, where a person will be al-ways in attendance. Goderich, June 29, 1848.

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

#### Doctrn.

YARROW UNVISITED. From Stirling Castle we had seen

The mazy Forth unravell'd.; Had trod the banks of Clyde and Tay, And with the Tweed had travell'd: And when we came to Clovenford.

Then said my " winsome Marrow," "Whate'er betide, we'll turn aside, And see the Braes of Yarrow." "Let Yarrow Folk, frae Selkirk Town, Who have been buying, selling,

Go back to Yarrow, 'tis their own : Each maiden to her Dwelling ! On Yarrow's banks let herons feed, Hares couch, and rabbits burrow ! But we will downwards with the Tweed, Nor turn aside to Yarrow.

"There's Gala Water, Leader Haughs, Both lying right before us; And Dryborough, where with chiming Tweed The lintwhites sing in chorus; There's pleasant Tiviotdale, a land

Made blithe with plough and harrow: Why throw away a needful day To go in search of Yarrow? "What's Yarrow but a River bare, That glides the dark hills under?

There are a thousand such-elsewhere As worthy of your wonder." -Strange words they seem'd of slight and scorn ; My true-love sigh'd for sorrow;

And look'd me in the face, to think I thus could speak of Yarrow! "Oh! green," said I "are Yarrow's Holms And sweet is Yarrow flowing ! Fair hangs the apple frae the rock,

But we will leave it growing. O'er hilly path, and open Straith, We'll wander Scotland thorough ; But, though so near, we will not turn Into the Dale of Yarrow.

"Let beeves and home-bred kine partake The sweets of Burn-mill meadow; The swan in still St. Ma- 's Lake Float double, swan and snadow ! We will not see them; will not go To-day, nor yet to-morrow; &

Enough if in our hearts we know There's such a place as Yarrow. " Re Yarrow Stream unseen, unknown!

It must, or we shall rue it :: " We have a vision of our own ;

Ah ! Why shoul! we undo it? The treasure I down to it times long past, We'll keep them, win-ome Marrow ! For when we're there, although 'tis fair, 'Twill be another Yarrow.

"If Care with freezing years should come, And wandering seem but folly,-Should we be loch to stir from home, And yet be melancholy; Should hie be dull, and spirits low

'T will soothe us in our sorrow, That earth has something yet to show, The bonny floims of Yarrow."

## SORROWS OF A DRUNKARD'S WIFE.

Go, feel what I have felt; Go, bear what I have borne : Sink 'neath the blow a father dealt, And the cold, proud world's scorn-Thus struggle on from year to year, Thy sole relief the scalding tear. Go, weep as I have wept, O'er a lov'd father's fall;

See every cherish'd promise swept, Youth's sweetness turn'd to gall ; Hope's faded flower strew'd all the way That led me up to woman's day.

Go, kneel as I have knelt, Implore, beseech, and pray; Strive the besotted heart to melt, The downward course to stay: Be cast with better curse, aside,

Thy prayers burlesqued, thy tears defied. Go, stand where I have stood, And see the strong man now, With gnashing teeth, lips bathed in blood,

And cold and livid brow ; Go, catch his wandering glance, and see There mirror'd his soul's misery. Go, hear what I have heard.

The sobs of sad despair. As memory feeling's fount find stirr'd, And its revealings there Hath told him what he might have been, Had he the drunkard's fate foreseen. Go to the mother's side.

And her crush'd spirit cheer; Thine own deep anguish hide, Wipe from her cheek the tear, Mark her dimm'd eye, her furrow'd brow, The grey that streaks her dark hair now, Her toil-worn frame, her trembling limb, And trace the ruin back to him, Whose plighted faith in early youth Promised eternal love and truth; But who, forsworn, hath yielded up This promise in the deadly cup; And led her down from love and light, From all that made her pathway bright, And chain'd her there, 'mid want and strife

The lowly thing-a drunkard's wife!

And stamp'd on childhood's brow so mild, That with'ring blight-a drunkard's child ! Go, hear, and see, and feel, and know, All that thy soul hath felt or known :

Then look upon the wine-cup's glow, See if its brightness can alone : Think of its flavour you will try;

If all proclaim'd-" 'This drink, and die! Tell me I hate the bow! !

Hate is a feeble word : I louthe, abhor-my very soul With strong disgust is stir'd, Whene'er I see, or hear, or tell Of the dark door that leads to hell!

I CAN'T MAKE UP MY MIND I can't make up my mind, mamma, In such unseemly haste;

Nor pick from all my dying swains A husband to my taste. There 's gay Sir Charles, a charming man, Most affable and kind, Who loves me so devoutly, but-

I can't make up my mind. And, next, there's frank Sir Harry West, So fond, so true, so clever, Who, though I scold him every day, Adores me more than ever.

There 's Roger Snipe, the pink of beaux, Or else your daughter's blind, And yet when Snipe grows serious, I-I can't make up my mind. There's lawyer Keen, and poet Good, Examplars of their sort; Still, still, I can't make up my mind-

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Which foreits loving hearts?

On purpose to make up her mind,
So long this fair one tarried,
Her lovers, loath to hang themselves,
Sought other maids—and married!

And, though mamma is growing old,
Her daughter looks much older,
E'er since her coquetry and pride
In the Old Maid's Corps enroll'd her.

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