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1,500,000 ACRES OF LAND FOR SALE IN

CANADA WEST.

THE CANADA COMPANY have for disposal, about 1,500,000 ACRES OF LAND dispersed throughout most of the Townships in Upper Canada—nearly 500,000 Acres are situated in the Haron Tract, ood Acres are situated in the Huron Tract, well known as one of the most fertile parts of the Province—it has rebled its population in five years, and now contains upwards of 20,000 inhabitants.

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The right to PURCHASE the FREE-HOLD during the term, is secured to the Lease at a fixed sum named in Lease, and an allowance is made according to anticipated payment.

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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 haven to receive those who may honour be happy to receive those who may honour them with their patronage. It will always be their study to furnish the Table with an ample portion of the best productions of the season, and to keep their Bar supplies with Wines and Liquors of the best description, so as to merit the approval of

their customers, J. K. GOODING, JOHN LANCASTER. Goderich, Jan, 28, 1848.

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# NOTICE.

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A Session of the Provincial Legislature, for leave to bring in a Bill to constitute and form the following Townships and Gore, and Block of Land, viz:—North Easthope, South Easthope, Downie and Gore,—Ellice, Blanshard, Fullarton, Logan and Hibbert,—Wellesley, Mornington and Maryborough, and Western half of Wilmot, and the Block of Land behind Logan,—into a new District.

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1st of April, 1848. 10m

# FARM FOR SALE.

THE Subscriber offers for sale Lot No. The Subscriber offers for sale Lot 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 quality, and within 6 miles of the Town of Goderich, containing 100 acres.

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

Goderich, March 1st, 1848. 6tf

TO THOSE IT MAY CONCERN.

MR. OLIVER, having left the whole of his unsettled accounts with the Clerk 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 always in attendance.

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An excellent story entitled " The Club House," was inserted in Godey's Lady's Book for July, showing the dangers attending a membership of one of these institutions. A friend has handed us the following beautiful article which has a bearing on the same subject. Godey's Lady's Dollar Newspaper

THE WIFE TO HER HUSBAND. "You took me, William, when a girl,

Unto your home and heart, To bear in all your after-fate A fond and faithful part : And tell me, have I ever tried

That duty to torego, Or pined there was not joy for me When you were sunk in woe, No ; I would rather share your tear Than any other's glee,

For though you're nothing to the world, You're all the world to me. You make a palace of my shed, This rough-hewn bench a throne; There's sunlight for me in your smiles,

I look upon you when you sleep-My eyes with tears grow dim, I ery, 'O Parent of the poor, Look down from heaven on him; Behold him toil from day to day,

And music in your tone

Exhausting strength and soul; Oh look with mercy on him, Lord, For thou canst make him whole ! And when at last relieving sleep

Has on my eyelids smiled, How oft are they forbade to close In slumber by our child? I take the little murmurer That spoils my span of rest, And feel it is a part of thee

I lull upon my breast, There's only one return I crave, I may not need thee long. And it may soothe thee when I'm where

The wretched feel no wrong. I ask not for a kinder tone. For thou wert ever kind, I ask not for less frugal fare. I ask not for attire more gav-If such as I have got,

Suffice to make me fair to thee, For more I murmur not. But I would ask some share of hours

That you on clubs bestow, Of knowledge which you prize so much, Might I not something know?

Subtract from meetings amongst men Each eve an hour for me; Make me companion of your soul As I may safely be. If you will read, I'll sit and work :

Less tedious I shall find the time, Dear William, of your stay. A meet companion soon I'll be For e'en your studious hours, And teacher of those little ones

Then think when you're away,

You call your cottage flowers; And if we be not rich and great, We may be wise and kind, And as my heart can warm your heart. So may my mind your mind."

# TAILORS.

"Ingratus est, qui beneficium se accepisse gat, quod accepit."—Sen. de Benef.

tered taverns and coffeehouses, has not per-ceived that the ratio of civility and atten-tion from the waiter is regulated by the dress of his various customers? Any stran-

ask the reader if he ever marked the con-discussions of age push forth his active trast between the sheepish and awkward apprentice of some surgeon and apothecary in any little country town, one hundred tions by election to public offices, or look miles distant from London, when he first forward to be the leader of victorious starts on his important journey to the me-starts on his important journey to the me-trunes, fighting the battles of his country, tropolis for the purpose of attending lec-tures at Guy's or Thomas's, and the same being, when he returns to his friends, after a twelvementh's absence? And if there be a twelvemonth's absence? And if there be only thing that was rigidly exacted by cusaremarkable and advantageous contrast, tom and law was an alteration of dress.—whereby is it produced? Not by the difwhereby is it produced? Not by the difference in climate,—nor by the change of society,—nor by the increase of science.—No! it is an effect of the Promethean talent of a Stultz.

But to be more minute. There is nothing upon earth that is of so much utility to make the man," or the title appended by ing upon earth that is of so much utility to make the man," or the title appended by Colley Cibber to one of his dramas, "Love make did equipage, a magniguent house, may draw the gaze of idle passers, and excite an occasional inquiry. But who, that has en-

It has often occurred to us that the occu pations of the tailor give him a greater op-portunity of contemplating the weakness of human nature, than is possessed by any other member of the community. There dress of his various customers? Any stranger, elegantly and fashionably attired, wiff, find little difficulty in obtaining deference, politeness, and even credit, every shop he enters; whereas the stranger, in more homely, or less modish garb, is really nobody.—In truth, the gentleman is distringuished in the crowd only by the cut of his trowsers, and he carries his patent of nobility in his coat-lap. And to whom does he owe this industry. Not the celestial plumage, and much calumniated tailor?

But it is not merely deference and respect which the genius of your tailor produces.—Absolute admiration is the result of his industry. Not the celestial plumage, and impalpably fine and silken web of angels' wings, more distinctly denote that they are habitants of a higher sphere, than does the exquisitely turned and unwrinkled flow of a first-rate surtout point out the wide difference hat weep him who wears it, and the variety of their member of the community. There will men a latent love of exciting admiration by their exterior excellences; and though many, who pique themselves on the strength of their minds, affect to ridicule the strength of their minds, affect to rid

habitants of a higher sphere, than does the exquisitely turned and unwrinkled flow of a first-rate surtout point out the wide difference between him who wears it, and the ragged wretches who pollute his atmosphere by their vicinity. If he take a flight from the metropolitan emporium of fashion, and alight in some distant village, he is gaped at, with astonished admiration, by crowds of inexperienced bumpkins, and addressed with a lowly humility approaching almost to idolatry. From whom does he derive his attributes of divinity? They are the inspirations of his tailor.

There is not a metamorphosis in all the pages of Ovid so wonderful as that which the great magician of the shears and thim ble is capable of effecting. If there be the most unpleasant disproportion in the turn of your limbs—any awkwardness or deformity in your figure, the enchantment of this mighty wizatd instantly communicates symmetry and elegance. The incongruous and unseemly forrows of your shape become amoothed and harmonized; and the total want of all shape is immediately supplied by the beautiful undulations of the coat, and the graceful fall of the pantaloons.—And all this is by the potency of your tailor.

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by the beautiful undulations of the coat, and the graceful fall of the pantaloons.—
And all this is by the potency of your tailor. His necromantic skill, unlike that of too many practisers of supernatural arts, is exercised only for the benefit of the world: and whilst Circe transformed the companions of Ulysses into brute beasts, the beneviolent enchanter of our day transforms brute beasts into handsome and attractive men. Nay, had Olympus been furnished with a tailor, Brotheus would have had no necessity to burn himself to death for the purpose of escaping ridicule from the gods on account of his deformity.

But how the tailor must chuckle with an inward grin, arising partly from amuseminating partly composed of a sneer, when he receives the minute injunctions of some to the invested is to be fashioned. The poor awkward monster is not aware of his own deforming off the shape thus, or thus, as if he were a tailor, but he who is most indebted to this manufacturer of elegant forms, is the lover; and the head of statuary symmetry newly composed of a sneer, when he receives the minute injunctions of some to be fashioned. The poor awkward monster is not aware of his own deforming off the shape thus, or thus, as if he were a tailor, brother than the still of the most of a sneer, when he receives the minute injunctions of some to be fashioned. The poor awkward monster is not aware of his own deforming the shape that the shape thus, or thus, as if he were a tailor, about the shape that the shape tha

the roign of which being scarcely known, its correct meaning has been long and oniversally misunderstood. The saying to which being scarcely known, its correct meaning has been long and oniversally misunderstood. The saying to which we allude is, that "nine tailors make aman." The erroneous construction of this apphthegm has produced much unmerited and proper view, it ought to raise that order to an elevation far above any other description of persons. The tree reading of its, that creative called "a man." The tree reading of its, that a conclave of tailors, consisting or persons. The tree reading of its, that a conclave of tailors, consisting or persons. The tree reading of its, that a conclave of tailors, consisting or persons. The tree reading of its, that a conclave of tailors, consisting or persons. The tree reading of its, that a conclave of tailors, consisting or persons. The tree reading of its, that a conclave of tailors, consisting or persons. The tree reading of its, that a conclave of tailors, consisting or persons. The tree reading of its, that a conclave of tailors of persons. The tree reading of its, that a conclave of tailors, consisting or persons. The tree reading of its, that a conclave of tailors, consisting or persons. The tree reading of its, that a conclave of tailors, consisting or persons of the fraternity, may be gathered from the observations of every-day life.

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honour which the tuneful wonder worker, had the sense to decline; but has since had the infinitely more untoreseen honour of having a daughter (Lady Waldegrave) aperess of the realm, and daughter-in-law of the Archbishop of York, and a guest at the Queen's Ball last Wednesday week.—But if strange emotions are conjured up by Braham's singing the National Anthem to the great-great-grandchildren of those before whom he first sung it, what must be his emotions at finding the very same political points seized upon now that were sized upon then, and applaeded just as furrously? It is just fifty-two vears-since the time, certainly, to cheer Braham, and cheered was he to the echo, when he troiled forth, "Frustrate their knavish—(query, knifeish?)—tricks." It is thirty years since the detection of Thistlewood and the Cato Street One Point (the blowing-up point) Chartists. Then was the time to cheer Braham at the line, "Confound their politics," and right well was he cheered, according to all account. But probably neither the Nicholson, Despard, nor Cato Street theering, all put together, exceeded that bestowed upon the "politics and knavish tricks" of Monday night. How is it that these commodities are always requiring confounding and frustrating—that there is always special occasion for the special application of such proceedings and epithers? Braham has probably sang these

Twenty years have since elapsed-mother state. His great look, large chest, large whole generation has passed away—there head, his amplitude everywhere, his broad, have been two French revolutions; two French dysnasties have been swept off; two hurried impatient step; his erect, royal air; more English sovereigns sleep the sleep of their race, in the vaults of St. George's chapel; kings and kasirs, and their viziers, when one he did not recognise spoke to throughout—the world, have been pushed him, the addition, for it was a change, of de Chapel; kings and kasirs, and their viziers, throughout—the world, have been pushed be throughout—the world, have been pushed be from their stools by the hand of death or democracy; but still the monarch of the legatees of their admiration; and who will say but he'll channt the Coronation Hymn of Alfred the Second?

Braham was a veteran vocalist at the Jubilee of 1809, and he is in many respects, very little more of a veteran in 1848. He seems to possess some of the self-rejuventsing faculty of the serpent, sheds his infirmities at intervals, and comes forth as if he had partook of the Soyer Soug "wherewith Medea did renew old Jason." This was the case on Monday, when he rolled out his prometous A in all the reverbrative elasticity of his prime, when he galvanised the young electrical Rossini, enchanted Weber in the weird Freyschutz, and drove the Regent into offering to make a baronet of the quondam little Jew orange boy—and honour which the tuneful wonder-worker had the sense to decline; but has since had the infinitely more unforcesen honour having a daughter (Lady Waldegrave) a

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