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MR. T. N. MOLESWORTH, CIVIL ENGINEER and Provincial Land Surveyor, Goderich, April 30, 1851.

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Poetry.

THE SEAMW.

BY ELIZABETH BARRETT.

How joyously the young seaman Lay dreaming on the waters blue; Whom our little bark had thrown A forward shade—the only one; (But shrouds off will men pursue.)

Familiar with the waves, and free, As if their own white foam were he; His heart upon the heart of ocean Lay learning all its mystic motion, And throbbing to the throbbing sea.

And such a brightness in his eye, As if the ocean and the sky Within him had lit up and burst A soul God gave him not at first, To comprehend their mystery.

We were not cruel; yet did sunder His white wing from the blue waves under And bound it; while his fearless eyes Look'd up to ours in calm surprise As deeming us some ocean wonder.

We bore our ocean bird unto A grassy place, where night was falling; The flowers that courted to the breeze, The waving of the tall green trees, The falling of the silvery dew.

The flowers of the earth were pale to him Who had seen the rainbow fishes swim; And when earth's dew around him lay He thought of ocean's winged spray; And his eyes waxed pale and dim.

The green trees round him only made A prison, with their darksome shade; And drooped his wing, and mourned he, For his own boundless glittering sea,— Albeit he knew they could not fade.

Then one her gladsome fate did bring, Her gentle voice's murmuring; In ocean's steed his heart to move, And teach him what was human love,— He thought it strange, mournful thing.

He lay down in his grief to die, (First looking at the sea-like sky That hath no waves,) became, alas! Our human touch did him possess, And with our touch our agony.

AGRICULTURE.

HINTS FOR JULY

Summer pruning must be continued, to regulate growth by pinching off the ends of too vigorous or irregular growing shoots and all such are superfluous. Fruit bearing may be induced by stopping all such shoots as may not be wanted, the framework of the tree. In the case of garden trees especially, this treatment is necessary.

Thinning Fruit.—Dwarf pear and apple trees in many cases bear too heavily, and few people are disposed to relieve them of their ill-proportioned load. They are cut out as curiosities, and are allowed to exhaust themselves. Those who desire fine specimens, and regard the future health and prosperity of their trees, will reduce the crop to a reasonable quantity. Thinning should not be confined to dwarf trees, but will be highly beneficial in all cases where trees are heavily loaded. Valuable trees are frequently lost by being broken down or debilitated by an overload.

Budding will commence in the latter part of the month. Plants generally require to be done about this time, unless such stocks as grow late in the season.

Look to Spring Grafts, and see that they are not rotted by shoots from the stock below them; tie up in danger and check irregular growth.

Strawberry beds, now that the fruit is gathered, will receive attention. Weeds must be removed, and runners cut away. If it is intended to renew the beds by spreading down the old plants, the young runners must be preserved and kept clean until well rooted before the old ones are turned in. New beds may be made about the latter part of the month or beginning of August. Do it, if possible, in a showery time, and shade the plants well.

Insects must be watched and destroyed continually. The green and black aphids that infest in great numbers the leaves of the cherry, apple, &c., are easily killed with a solution of tobacco. This may be made by steeping stems in water until it has become as dark as strong beer. It may be put on with a syringe, or the branches may be dipped in it if the trees are young. Several applications may be necessary. The slugs that affect the leaf of the pear and cherry, are easily destroyed by sprinkling over them lime, ashes, or dust of any kind but this is not so readily repeated frequently. Caterpillars of various kinds attack the foliage of trees at various seasons. The best mode of destroying them is well known.

Culture.—Keep the ground clean of weeds, and the surface in a finally pulverized state, around all young trees and plants where good growth is desired. When it becomes hard and cracked on the surface, or covered with weeds, growth is greatly retarded.

Laying, one of the best methods of summer propagation, may now be attended to. The greater number of ornamental shrubs, and roses of all kinds, may be thus increased. Spade and prepare the ground well around the plants; bend down the shoots and fasten them in the ground by a hooked peg; (the new wood in most cases is the proper layer) and if a slit be made half through, just below a bud and extending an inch or so above the bud roots will be emitted sooner and most surely than if the ground were kept open.

The top of the layered shoot above the ground should be kept open, and the slit made below kept open, thus the sap is arrested at the cut part, and does not quite separate from the mother plant, but allowed to derive some support from it until it has formed roots of its own; hence more certain.

Budding of roses, and many other things that have ripened buds, may be proceeded with through all July.

Dahlia's must be kept carefully tied up and pruned where there is to great luxuriance. Staking is necessary for all tall growing plants in the flower garden or border; if not tied up, they are almost sure to be broken when their heads are heavy with bloom.

KEEPING FRUIT FRESH. The New England Farmer says he has

preserved gooseberries by placing the fruit picked rather green in bottles so as to fill them, and then filling all spaces to the mouth with water. The bottles are then set in the kettle of cold water where they remain till it is made to boil, when they are taken out, immediately corked very secure, and set in a cellar. To this the Prairie Farmer adds, "Very likely; and we have many times put gooseberries into a bottle, clean and dry, without any cold, hot water or any thing else, except corking tight and covering the cork with sealing wax, and putting into a cellar; and had gooseberry pies as fresh as New Year's as though the fruit had just been taken from the bush." This mode would serve admirably for gooseberries and currants (nearly ripe) but for cherries and some other small fruits the water-process has proved much the best. 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Reciprocity has not been granted, and a spirit of retaliation has arisen in the Colonies, which has resulted in the aid of the Derby Ministry to securing an armed force on the fishing grounds. The Colonial Governments have always insisted that the treaty of 1813 excluded American fishermen from the grounds that were specified in the fishing grounds that were specified in the fishing grounds that were specified in the fishing grounds.

On Tuesday last, a friend from the country left us a beautiful sample of Fall Wheat. If we may take it as a specimen, we will be amply remunerated for his toil. We have heard that several farmers in this vicinity have commenced to cut their wheat.

QUEST.—An Inquest was held on Sunday, the 25th instant, before Dr. McDougall, on view of the body of John Cleland, who came to his death by accidentally falling out of a wagon while driving upon the road—verdict accordingly.

Communications.

NO. 1.

TO THE WARDEN AND DEPUTY WARDEN OF HURON, PERTH AND BRUCE.

Gentlemen:—I trust that a nineteenth years residence in this settlement, and the having during that period taken a somewhat prominent part in every movement for general improvement, coupled with the position in which the parity of my fellow settlers has placed me, within the last two months, as Chairman of the Railroad Corresponding Committee; will be sufficient excuse for what might, under other circumstances, be deemed presumptuous in my thus addressing you.

You are all aware that immediately previous to the County Meeting held here on the 29th ult., J. W. Gwynne, Esq., of Toronto, addressed a somewhat lengthy letter to Mr. Galt, in favor of the Guelph and Toronto line, in contradistinction to a line of Railway through these Counties by Stratford and Paris to Hamilton and Lake Ontario on the one hand, and Buffalo, New York, and the Atlantic on the other.

In this placing Mr. Gwynne's letter as first to be discussed at this time, I would beg it to be distinctly understood, that I most sincerely agree that Gentlemen should be fully advised of the merits of the various routes proposed, and that the best interests of the County; and I would record my full conviction that, but for the unaccountable blindness and opposition of his own townsmen to the merits of this place, as a Railroad terminus, an opposition warmly supported by the Toronto Press of that period, most efficiently carried out by Frederick W. Hill, Esq., their delegate to Fredericton, the Ontario Railway would long ago have been regularly plied out on the banks of the Mattawan.

Our whole population is perhaps three hundred a day, but during the prevalence of the cholera there was not an average of more than two hundred; you can therefore perceive that in the space of two weeks one-fourth of our population was cut off—a degree of mortality calculated, at least within my knowledge, to be made its first appearance on the 11th of June, and continued daily to increase in violence till Sunday, the 20th, when the panic reached its height, and a general stampede ensued.

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ple, namely, that we think the one line will answer our purpose better than the other, and we have given our reasons for our preference, which reasons have gone unanswered to this day.

I am well aware, that our "city friends" look on the intellects of their "country cousins" in Huron, as somewhere beneath great depth of talent to know that two separate and distinct lines passing through our Counties—which will be the effect of the one we have adopted—will be far more beneficial as a speculation, than only to have the trade of one—which would result from the other—in addition have two markets instead of one, Hamilton and Buffalo, instead of Toronto.

Again, he says, "I am told that it is urged that the Buffalo people are prepared to contribute largely, &c." Assume that they are. The reason is apparent. It is because they see the injurious effect which the continuation of the Toronto and Guelph road to Goderich would have upon Buffalo, and because they fear the diversion thereby of the immense trade of Lake Huron at Goderich into Lake Ontario at Toronto.

THE undersigned, pledge ourselves to pay the above sum, in proportion to the amounts against our respective names, to any person or persons who will give such information as will lead to the apprehension and conviction of the party, who on the night of Monday the 29th instant, attempted an incendiary fire on the Block of buildings at the head of West Street.

- Wm. Story \$200
Marwood & Keays 200
Wm. Watson 200
W. E. Grace 200
Charles Widder 200
Robt. Modder 200
Geo. Hobson 200
Hercules Horton 200
Matthew Black 200
Thos. Nichols 10
David Lawson 10
John Allen 10
Benj. Parsons 10
A. M. Fortie 10
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Robt. Parke 10
Wm. Robinson 10
Jas. Stumming 10
Jas. Gomples 10
Geo. Oake 10
Jesse Mowbray 10
Martin Amann 10
Daniel Henly 10
John McDonald (Sheriff) 10
Henry Hild 10
Ames Martin 10
Wm. Haylop 10
Geo. & John Cox 10
Alex. Newmy 10
W. M. White 10
E. Woodcock 10
J. M. C. 10
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Geo. Achson 10
Angus McKay 10
G. Vidan 10
Daniel Gordon 10
Thornhill & Kemp 10
W. B. Rich 10
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P. A. McDougall 10
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BY-LAW No.

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Whereas the Directors of the Huron, Perth and Bruce Joint Stock Railroad Company have authorized the subscription of fifty thousand shares of the Capital Stock of the said Company.

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SHERIFF'S SALE OF LANDS.

United Counties of Huron, Perth & Bruce. By virtue of a Writ of Fieri Faci, issued out of Her Majesty's Court of Queen's Bench for the County of Huron, in favor of the Executors of William Frederick Mitchell, late of the County of Huron, deceased, against the County of Huron, do hereby give notice that he will sell at public auction, on Friday, the 29th day of July, 1852, at 10 o'clock, A. M.

FIRE IN SHERBROOKE.

We copy the following account of a destructive fire in Sherbrooke, from an Extra of the Sherbrooke Gazette, of the 7th inst. "The most severe fire which Sherbrooke has ever witnessed, occurred on the night of Monday the 29th inst. at 10 o'clock, P. M. The fire broke out in a small building, and in a few minutes, the flames burst through the roof and out of the upper windows, and in a few minutes, the flames burst through the roof and out of the upper windows.

NO. 3710.

RAILROAD CONTRACTS.

SEALED TENDERS, addressed to the undersigned, for the construction of the Huron, Perth and Bruce Joint Stock Railroad, will be received at Quebec, until 12 o'clock, noon, on SATURDAY, the 4th SEPTEMBER, FOR THE CONSTRUCTION OF THE HURON, PERTH AND BRUCE JOINT STOCK RAILROAD.

NOTICE.

Each Tender to state the price asked per mile, and to be accompanied by the guarantee of two responsible parties, the names of whom shall be given in the Tender, and who shall be bound to execute the contract, should be deposited with the undersigned, on the day of the opening of the tenders, and to be accompanied by the guarantee of two responsible parties.

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