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THE SEAMEW. BY ELIZABETH BARRET.

How joyously the young seamew Lay dreaming on the waters blue; Whereon our little bark had thrown

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 ses.

And such a brightness in his eye.

We were not cruel; yet did sunder His white wing from the blue waves un-Look'd up to ours in calm-surprise As deeming us some ocean wonder.

We bore our ocean bird unto 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 law 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 murmering. In ocean's stead 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, That both no waves,) because, alas! Our human touch did on him pass, 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 vigerous or irregular growing shoots and all such as are superfluous. Fruit bearing may be induced by stopping all such as are superfluous. Fruit bearing may be induced by stopping all such shoots as may not be wanted in the frame-work of the tree. In the case of garden trees especially this treatment is necessary.

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MISS E. SHARMAN,

(From Manchester, England.)

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Mrs. Mendon did not observe the emotioned it to me her manner, that she thought of min only as a brother. Alas, for those two sad this morning; he thinks of leaving us in a month. How lonesome we shall be without him.

Mrs. Mendon did not observe the emotion of the speaker as she uttered the last renecessary. Summer Pruning must be continued, to

mark but replied, 'Yes Clara, we shall miss wise, Oli trees in many cases bear too heavily, and few people are disposed to relieve them of their ill-good timed lead. They are contheir ill-poportioned load. They are considered 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 hapsfead in all cross, but was a whose who desire the 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 was all seem to her—a brother; she shall wall itself the region of the struggles I have had for the small enclosure. I would tell her all, but I could not endure to hear from her lips that she cannot love me; no; I will be only what I seem to her—a brother; she shall never know of the struggles I have had for

the bush." This mode would serve admirably for goosberries and currants (nearly ripe) but for cheeries and some other smaller fruits the wa'er process has proved much the best. High-flavored sour cherries as the Mayduke, Early Richmond, &c., ries as the Mayduke, Early Richmond, &c., keep much better than the heart cherries—probably Downer's Late a very high-flavored sort, would be one of the best of the latter class. The black or junk bottles have been found to serve a good purpose, if perfectly clean, having never been previously used; but transparent bottles, showing exactly the condition of the fruit, are sof course best. An intelligent and skilful neighbor has succeeded by still another process in preserving peaches, (cut into large pieces and divested of the skin,) as fresh as when taken from the trees; not in their weight of sugar, put in a very small quantisty of that material. We have eaten them and when he gives me his hand at parting. there enjoy and live upon that, which will

Literature.

CLARA MENDON.

BY EFFIE GRAY.

CHAPTER 1.

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as ever: I will arouse to some high and nothe of that material. We have eaten them after mid-winter, one could not have told by the flavor the difference between these and the fresh dish served with cream at and the fresh dish served with cream at mid-autumn. This process has cost months of labor and experiment before reaching its present state of perfection, and it is yet to undergo further attempts at improvements another season; and in the mean time will not of course be given to the public. Dr. Lee thinks that fruit cannot be kept long, even perfectly excluded from the air, at a temperature above 60° Fah., but this mode of treating peaches appears to constitute one excention. remains, in ministering good to others.' Overcome by her feelings, Glara buried thick and fast through her white fingers.

While Clara weeps let us seek Edward now in the quiet arbor, which his own hands constructed for Clara and himself. now as a brother loves,—but he could not she called Clara to her bedside and told "Has Edward told you of his intended reveal his feelings to Clara; he knew by her of her parents. visit to Europe, Clara? said Mrs. Menher manner, that she thought of him only

severing my heart-strings. Let his unfor-

tunate love be buried in the recesses of my

own bosom, into which I may retire, and

'Oh, God, this is anguish!' exclaimed Edward, as he paced hastily up and down

preserved goosberries 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 kelttlefof cold water where they remain till it is made to boil, when they are remained from steamboat to car, the that the carriage was ready for Mr. Single-she was hurried from steamboat to car, then the carriage was neady for Mr. Single-she was hurried from steamboat to car, the then the carriage was neady for Mr. Single-she was hurried from steamboat to car, the that the carriage was ready for Mr. Single-she was hurried from steamboat to car, the that the carriage was ready for Mr. Single-she was hurried from steamboat to car, the that the carriage was ready for Mr. Single-she was hurried from steamboat to car, th

Will he leave me without one word, Why do I love him with such devotion?

fest to her he did not reciprocate. Foolish girl have I been to give my heart Clara found it. he shall not know that parting in almost

CHAPTER II. "By day or night in weal or woe,
That heart, no longer free
Must bear the love it cannot show,
And silent sche for thee."

After Edward's departure, Mrs. Men destroy me. Outwardly I will be the same lon removed from her country residence to the city. Clara's beauty and engaging manners won her much attention. Admirers flocked around her; but those who would gain her heart sought in vain; she her face in her hands, and the tears fell could love but one, and though that one might be indifferent to her, his memory He has already visited the garden, and the throne it; its shrine was in the depths of pleasant seat by the gurgling brook. He her heart. Though changed in her inner-

as a brother. Alas, for those two sad of your father's death, but as the vessel was hearts! could the secret of each have been supposed to have been lost in which he was made known to the other, how different returning from Europe, at the time of your would have been the parting; but no, that mother's death, we have long numbered him with the dead. Here is his miniature, encased in a locket, which your mother desired me to keep for you.'

Mrs. Mendon was too weak to say more; and Clara, greatly overcome by the strange

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The morning of Edward's departure taken out, immediately corked very secure taken out on the attributed in upon Clara.

When'the carriage rolled rapidly, away riding for some time in silence, he availed himself of the traveller's privilege and enterdon's side, and hastened to her room. Long she communed in silence with her was a southerner, returning from Europe, where he had been spending two years at the seat next to Clara. After they had been in upon Clara.

I am confident that Edward the seat next to Clara and each triving for some time in silence, he availed himself o The morning of Edward's departure city whence he is to sail, we will again look man of prepossessing appearance, occupied She seemed confused as I When the carriage rolled rapidly away riding for some time in silence, he availed I am confident that Edward Heavenly Father to grant her strength; He had while abroad, been introduced into ed this secret, I have had seen introduced into and firmly she resolved to cherish no long- the first society, had met with many fair ings, of late, in regard to one looks, to satisfy me that he loves me ? er for Edward, feelings which it was mani- and noble ladies, but had left the old world your heart. with his heart in his own possession, still well nigh stormed But alas! for the resolutions against unscathed by the fire of leve. He was sidered impregnable by women Foolish girl have I been to give my heart Dut mass: for the resolutions against unseathed by the instance of the solutions against unseathed by the from among the Henry, and changed the subject to the sly god will not be shut out from free to choose a bride from among the Henry, and changed the subject to the sly god will not be shut out from free to choose a bride from among the Henry, and changed the subject to the sly god will not be shut out from free to choose a bride from among the Henry, and changed the subject to the sly god will not be shut out from the slow of the s self that he never will suspect the secret; I the heart; fortify it as we will, he enters daughters of teh north, or the fair ones of must and will, treat him the same as ever; and takes possession when he pleases. So his own sunny south. He had seen many Clara was standing on the piazza. who were admired for their beauty, but a beautiful sunset. hever had be seen a face so pleasing to him.

She perceived not the approach of the control of t as Clara's. She did indeed look lovely in saidher deep mourning dress; and her counten-

ance, so sweetly sad, spoke of deep afflic- | She turned, and with a smile, she re tion and calm resignation. If her face had pleased the young stranger he found her conversation and manners see those golden clouds—beautiful, indeed. still more fascinating; so artless and unaf- but evanescent; emblematic, are they not

He regretted that he must leave her before she had completed her journey. Clara's new home was on a large planta-tion thirty miles in the country. She en-sity have well nigh overwhelmed us. was her cherished idol; she could not dethrone it; its shrine was in the depths of her heart. Though changed in her innerself, to the world Clara seemed gay and happy. She entered with zest into the large which was sent to convey her there, with mingled emotions of joy and sadness. As she rode on, to her arms and said happy. She entered with zest into the large which was sent to convey her there, with mingled emotions of joy and sadness. As she rode on, to her arms and said happy. She entered with zest into the large which was sent to convey her there is true there, with mingled emotions of joy and sadness. As she rode on, to her arms and said happy. She entered with zest into was her cherished idol; she could not denew. Her first impressions of the place her arm, and said-

hands constructed for Clara and himself.

The place was rendered almost sacred to him by the memory of happy hours there spent with her to whom his young heart had sorrowing breast. But trials of another she will be to whom his young heart had character awaited her. Mrs. Mendon was approached through a long avenue of oak; the trees were coveristately. In front it was approached through a long avenue of oak; the trees were coveristately in front it was approached through a long avenue of oak; the trees were coveristately in front it was approached through a long avenue of oak; the trees were coveristately in front it was approached through a long avenue of oak; the trees were coveristately in front it was approached through a long avenue of oak; the trees were coveristately in front it was approached through a long avenue of oak; the trees were coveristately in front it was approached through a long avenue of oak; the trees were coveristately in front it was approached through a long avenue of oak; the trees were coveristately in front it was approached through a long avenue of oak; the trees were coveristately in front it was approached through a long avenue of oak; the trees were coveristately in front it was approached through a long avenue of oak; the trees were coveristately in front it was approached through a long avenue of oak; the trees were coveristately in front it was approached through a long avenue of oak; the trees were coveristately in front it was approached through a long avenue of oak; the trees were coveristately in front it was approached through a long avenue of oak; the trees were coveristately in front it was approached through a long avenue of oak; the trees were coveristately in front it was approached through a long avenue of oak; the trees were coveristately in front it was approached through a long avenue of oak; the trees were coveristately in front it was approached through a long avenue of oak; the trees were coveristately in front it was approached through a long avenue of oak; t character awaited her. Mrs. Mendon was cred with long moss, which hung in grace- his name is Edward Singleton. with all its warm affections and noble aspirations, almost unconsciously given itself. Now they were to be separated, he realized more fully his love for her; he loved not Aware that she had but a short time to live, beauties of nature; she loved the fields, the and sweet. She loved the country, and sed under the same root; but since I

> As she approached the house, her lips until she blushed at her own eagerness. thoughts turn toward those within its walls. How will they receive her? She is not, however, kept long in suspense; for as the carriage stops at the door she sees a group assembled on the piazza. As she alights, disclosure, wept long at the bedside. As Mrs. Ashton, the lady of the house steps soon as she could command her voice, she forward to welcome her, conducting her, to the little group, she introduces her first said little Carrie Ashton, as Clara laid down 'Oh, are you not my mother? I am into her eldest daaghter.

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itting under a large tree joined her. They conversed some time, when Clara, rising seat, dropped several papers fro folio; in gathering them up, Henry served a head which bore a striking res blance to a friend of his then in Europe. He begged leave to look at it; but noticing Clara's embarrassment, merely said— **
Your fancy has sketched a fine head
there Miss Mendon.'
The next time he was alone with his sis-

Well, Laura, the mystery is solved; have seen Miss Mendon's face before, the rather a representative of it. Singleton, whom I left in Italy; it-his room that I saw a portrait of Mile She was hurried from steamboat to car,
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'It is well for you, mell said Laura archly, that you

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"I have been looking at this slouten feeted, yet very intelligent and refined.

He regretted that he must leave her before they have now faded, a few rays of its brightness linger yet. 'Tis thus, methinks with the joys of youth; their memory ling-

That name! what a thrill it sent through Clara's heart! As soon as she could com-

mand her voice she said-'Is he indeed your friend? He has been woods, the streams; the wild flowers, fresh to me as a brother; our childhood was pas-We have never had certain intelligence now, more than ever, would she seek enjoyment in the quiet scenes of nature, in the contemplation of its workwarship and calmly, but her agitation was not unnoticed the contemplation of its workmanship and by Henry. 'Is he well? Where is he?' and other similar questions escaped Clara's

CHAPTER III.

"Look forward ! Thoughdark clouds of grief hang o'er thee, Brighter scenes are yet before thee, Which will peace and joy restore thee.

Dear Miss Mendon, may I look at this?

they loved so dearly, was their cousin.

'And so you will live with us always, won't you, Cousin Clara?' said little Lizzie, as she twined her arms affectionately about her.
It was a clear evening in early autumn;

Mrs. Ashton's family had just risen from the tea table, and sought the piazza, when they perceived a carriage rapidly approach. ing up the avenue. It stopped and a gentle-man alighted. He was tall and graceful; nan alighted. He was tall and graceful; is face and form indicated him to be a man of middle age, but his hair was silvery white. He ascended the steps, and approaching Mrs. Ashton, said-'Mrs. Ashton, I presume.'

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The whole country is intersected by numerous streams, affording abundant water power, and contains many thriving villages.

two individuals, including seven women and power, and contains many thriving villages.

a young girl. Among the nineteen persons last arrested, there were found writings which appear to connect them with the is a town of about 2000 inhabitants, in a lown of about 2000 i

turning to Singleton.

Mr. Singleton, M'ss Grayson," Henry:
the Huron District, warmly enligted in the would have said; but Edward intersupted project of the proposed Railroad. In fact him by speaking the single word "Chara!" the feeling appeared to be universal spoke what those faithful hearts had felt for which occupied the attention of, all classes. years. Mr. Grayson, surprised at first, At Goddich we were met by a delega-soon learfied the secret; and it is almost tion from Toronto, who opposed to the utsoon learfied the secret; and it is almost needless to add, that ere many weeks he pronounced his blessing on his culdren, Edward and Clara.

PRANCE.

The following are furtler particulars related to the meeting, the partialities and actional prejudices of the au lience were thoroughly appealed to. But when the suburbs of Pais:

The Prefect of Police has been for some time aware that certain in the idals, remarks able for the violence of their policies of the violence of their policies of the violence of

which be sailed for America, twenty years maker.

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Henry, is this you? I had thought to every summary of the pleasure for a mouth to every said Edward Singletons for he tives when here last week, and for the purpose of finding some clus; fips one clus; fips of finding some clus; fips one heard anothing from her with the world was recorded by his friends some clusters of the conditions of the world and the wor

of Goderich with Buffalo by Railroad to Brantford.

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The main reliance for a like purpose. The mouth to Londen, has not done as well than the resolutions, and they were already active in the resolutions, and they were unammously adoptive fact, that there has been no branch wire fact, that passage into the deep waters of the lake of our parlor; my sister and cousin wit be happered by to receive you my friend," said Henry, Market Square at Goderich, and was atturning to Singleton.

Data counter, gentuemen, win you wank to mercial position of Builalo demanded.—

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Passage into the deep waters of the lake of Rosolved, That the thanks of this meeting was held in the open air in the This fact we learn from the Engineer who true is a superintended the construction of the works. This fact we learn from the Engineer who superintended the construction of the works now there, and by whom practical surveys project of the proposed Railroad. In fact the feeling appeared to be universal throughout the whole "strict in which we translated the project of the strict in which we translate the project of the pro tend to the waters of the lake, but at a short distance from the lake recede from each other, forming a wide basin, through which the gives flows and presenting the distance from the lake recede from each other, forming a wide basin, through which the gives flows and presenting the distance from the lake, but at a short distance from the lake recede from each other. Brother and sister were words unfitted from travelled before revening Goderich, and that meeting. That glance interchanged, the Railroad was the engrossing subject spoke what those faithful hearts had felt for the river flows, and preserving its deep channel on the side next the town, spreads out on the other into numerous smaller channels which would apparantly require

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exhaustible. the Engineer as being uncommonly well suited to the construction of a Railroad with easy grades, as it is shown bu

lowing table: 26 miles level and 2 to 5 feet per mile. 14 " " 5 to 10 " " "
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The 8 miles of 30 feet grade are made up The 8 miles of 30 feet grade are made up of 8 distinct grades which occur in overcoming the undulations on different parts of the line. More than half the whole distance is level or under ten feet to the mile. The sharpest curve has a radius of one mile, and

connect with five lines that now pass through that city. The original capital of the regiments of the line. the present lines in Canada, was double per AUSTRIAN ITALY mile what is now required, on account of the reduction of prices of all kines of ma-

The last Report of the Montreal Com

The last Report of the Montreal Com-pany exhibits the following: Capital of the Company, \$60,000 Profits of 1849 17 per cent. Do. of 1850 17 1.2 do Do of 1851 20 1.2 do The three year's profit 55 per cent.— The Company report a reserve fund on hand of \$15,800, equal to 27 per cent. of the ortginal capitals after paying dividends. It is understood the stock has been mostly bought up, and now in some eight or ten

The Montreal Broker's Circular of las month, gives the following quotation of leading Stock:
Bank of Montreal, latest sales, 141-4 per c.

premium.
Bank of B. N. America, do, par.
do, 3 City Bank Upper Canada do, 10 d Atlantic Railroad do, 62 d Lachine Railroad do, 45 d Montreal Telegraph Cr. do, 20 premium Government Debentures do, 1.2 per c

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It will be seen the Telegraph Stock is the highest on the list. The Toronto Hamilton, and Buffalo Telegraph Company Stock has been recently consolidated with the Mantreal Company.

The Prograph Company Stock has been recently consolidated with the Mantreal Company.

The Russian fleet had the field, Through the influence of several wealthy gentlemen residing in the Upper and Lower Provinces, Mr. Snow, who has been extensively engaged in getting up Companies in the States, and connected with the construction of over 5000 miles, was induced to visit Canada, with the creating up Companies in the States, and connected with the construction of over 5000 miles, was induced to visit Canada, with the graph Line, from the Datriot Russ and the floot of Lake Huron to Quebec, connecting of Companies in the Outper Canada, with the graph Line, from the Datriot Russ and the floot of Lake Huron to Quebec, connecting of Companies in the States, and connected with the construction of over 5000 miles, was induced to visit Canada, with the graph Line, from the Datriot Russ and the floot of Lake Huron to Quebec, connecting of Companies in the States, and connected with the construction of over 5000 miles, was induced to visit Canada, with the graph Line, from the Datriot Russ and the floot of Lake Huron to Quebec, connecting of the Canada, which has been extensively engaged in get the proper was expected at Berlin, on the 6th, and on the 14th would leave for the 6th, and on the 14th would leave for the 6th, and on the 14th would leave for the 6th, and on the 14th would leave for the 6th, and on the 14th would leave for the 6th, and on the 14th would leave for the 6th, and on the 14th would leave for the 6th, and on the 14th would leave for the North Sea.

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On the Ottawa,
Cobourg to Peterborough,
Toronto to Barrie and Lake Huron,

Hamilton to Buffalo, Buffalo and Brantford Railroad, Brantford to Simcoe and Dover, Port Dover to Port Burwell, Port Barwell to Ingersoll, Port Stanley to London, London to Windsor

Miles of New Lines,

2.437 Total miles, CAPITAL INVESTED. For Lines now in operation, \$130,000
Do. in progress 160.000

called, with exceeding bad taste, by their co-delegates from Toronto. We sincere-The investment in these new Lines can not but pay a handsome interest, while the public will be vastly accommodated, and put Canada at least on an equal foeting with the States for transmission of intelligence, and all the important cities, towns, and vi lages, within a a moment's distance of each other. Who would have inagined it two years ago!—Simcoe Standard.

FURTHER NEWS BY THE AMERICA. The etesmehip America from Liverpool

and Halifax, arrived at Boston, on the 22nd, at ten o'clock.

ENGLAND. A return of the results of the election i the Daily News classifies the members as 156 Liberals and 80 Deribyites. The Times has it 138 Liberals 58 thorough Times has it 138 Liberals 58 thorough Ministerialists, and 28 liberal Conservatives. Among the more noticeable names in the list of members returned, are Lord John that adopted by Mr. Kydd. He takes up Russell and Baron Rothschild for London the arguments of Mr. Gwynne seriatim,

Butter for Tower Hamiers; Turner and McKenzie, the Tory candidates have gone in for Liverpool, by a large majority, the Hon. Mr. Strutt, Liberal has succeeded Feargus O'Connor for Nottingham. The Royal Agricultural Society of England offers a prize of £1000 and the gold medal of the Society, for the discovery of a manure with equally fertilising properties to the premium guano, of which an unlimited anpply can be furnished in England at £4 per ton.

Another failure is announced in the domestic flax trade—A. Duncan & Sone of Dundee, liabilities £20,000 with small as-

setts.

The brothers Stratford resently imprisoned in Italy, have arrived at Liverpool.

FRANCE.

FRANCE.
Rumors of changes in the ministry are again current. Drouyn De Lhuys had, it is stated, been offered the Foreign Department, De Roche the Interior Fould the

Many political arrests have taken place within a few days at Milan and Venice. It is said that the arrests were from the trivial circumstance of one of Mazzin's bank notes having been found by the policy while searching a house in Milan for smug

gled goods. PRUSSIA. Agricultural reports speak hopefully for

A letter from Vienna states that a Lombard loan of 1,000.000 livres is not correct.

Gen. Dembinski, and M. S. Zemre wrote to the Paris Journal Des Debats referring to the Georgy's Bank on the Hungarian war, and deny they offered the Crown of Hungary to Russia.—Georgy humself was the only one by whom the proposal was the only one by whom the proposal was ever made. S. Zemre concludes thus:

"The offer of the crown of Hungary to the Russians could only be the work of a force our readers a letter, from the Deans of the Russians could only be the work of a force our readers a letter, from the Deans of the Russians could only be the work of a force our readers a letter, from the Deans of the Russians could only be the work of a force our readers a letter, from the Deans of the Russians could only be the work of a force our readers a letter, from the Deans of the Russians could only be the work of a force our readers a letter, from the Deans of the Russians could only be the work of a force our readers a letter, from the Deans of the Russians could only be the work of a force our readers a letter from the Standard of Courrier, over the signature of Constant, as a piquant writer on passing events; and it is generally admitted, that that journal is chefly indebted to these writings for its celebrity, as they gave zest to the matter contained in its pages: and however persons may have been opposed to the principles promulgated, they had to acknowledge the ability of the writer.

It is but two weeks ago, that we laid the particular that the particul

view of establishing a grand Trunk Teleorograph Line, from the Datriot River and the foot of Lake Huron to Quebec, connecting with the American Lines at various points, and also with the Lines from Quebec to Halfes, delivered on the little important towns and villages in Canada.—Since he came among us, he has been consistent to the construction of the murder without provocation, of W. W. Halles, delivered on the 16th of September, 1851:—"Nor shall the place be forgotten in creaming portion of our citizens have vied with each other in second in glass have vied with each other in second in glass have vied with each other in second in organizing Companies for the construction of Lines on twelve routes, amounting to near sizteen hundred miles! The stock of one most of the being filled, and on the globe converted that is loathing and villagity and Sabbath breaking. I would not be set of the globe converted into precious of the set of the globe converted into precious of the globe converted into preci which appear to connect them with the secret society in the Rune de la Reine Situation on the Grand River, of natural beauty seldom equalled. In its mills, foundaries and factories, it forcibly reminds the covered. The greater number of persons are steed belong to the operative classes.—

Which appear to connect them with the secret society in the Rune de la Reine struction on the Grand River, of natural timportant question for you is whether it important question for you is whether



THURSDAY, JULY 29, 1852. We would direct the attention of our readers to two important articles in connexion with the Railroad, which we have kept out a good deal of other matter in order to make room for; the one is the report of the Delegates from Buffalo, on their return from the meeting of the 29th ult., and the action taken by the Inhabitants of that City upon it. It is truly gratifying to see the enthusiasm which exists amongst our American friends on this all-important sub-1597 ject; as well as the deep appreciation they express as to the richness, fertility, and resources of our fine counties. The Report is a straight forward manly expression of the feelings of intelligent men, "foreigners

and Yankees" though they be, as they were

ly wish we were more frequently visited by such specimens of the foreigner and Vankee. The other article to which we refer, is the first of a series of letters addressed to the Warden and Municipal Council on the merits of the contending lines of Railroad: the Toronto and Guelph, and the Buffalo and Brantford routes, by our Postmaster Mr. Kydd. It is of the highest importance that this subject should be thoroughly understood by every one in the United Counties, previous to the final passing of the By-Law. And we know of no mode by which this can be better accomplished than

and challenges discussion on every point. We know of no one here better qualified for the work he has undertaken, than Mr. Kydd is, the subject has been his hobby for many years, and we believe him capable of arguing the matter in plain, forcible, telling language. We wish him success.

We hope to be able to give in our next the Report of our Delegates, the Warden and Treasurer, of the doings at the Meeting held in Buffalo on Tuesday last.

DEATH OF DR. GAVIN RUSSE LL.

The death of Dr. Russell has been announced by our exchanges-we give the following, as it gives more particulars than anything that has come to hand. The

Carleton-Place Herald says :-We have received a letter from California, an extract from which will be found in and the keenness with which he entered into the contest in the political arena may have made him feared by his opponents, still stances of birth or parentage, as they were attained by him, by dint of persevering ap-plication under difficulties which to an or-dinary mind would have been insurmountadinary mind would have been insurmounta-AUSTRIA

The Emperor having completed his tour of the Southern Provinces, has returned to time to time, appeared in the Bathurst time to time, appeared in the Bathurst

"The offer of the crown of Hungary to the Russians could only be the work of a man roduced to the last extremity of despair, like M. Kossuth, or a man destitute of principle, like Goorgy. I may remark that Count Rathyani had, it is true, no confidence in Austria, and in Russia still less."

RUSSIA.

seen :- The publication of a despatch from Mr. Webster, in the papers of Monday, sep in the Colonies, w securing the aid of the place an armed force or The Colonial Govern insisted that the treaty American fishermen fr specified section of the treaty gave American and free privilege of fit wherever they pleased, but in other specified s territory, the United nounce, forever, any li joyed or claimed by th of, to take, dry, or cu 3 marine miles of an creeks, or harbors of ty's dominions in Ame the above named limi admits that this " pre into the bays or harb men have hitherto go those limits while taki the Colonies have st John Bull to assert th to them by treaty,) vengeance on being bidden fruit so long co Journal says :- " Th in this community in claims of Great Brita rights, which are san ment and by treaty maintained at all haz were situated as the c paper is, the subject to us even in the lig but, as an internation foot on British and t territory, we are fo that the Colonies ar more than Uncle Sa to let them have, the not demanded it, nor enutual system of re-

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Counties so as to induce them to embark The cholers is making a fearful appearing a commercial with the Great Western, in preference to a connexion with Toronto by Guelph;" and expresses his sur-Toronto by Guelph; and expresses his surprise to hear that parties interested in a more southerly line, namely, the Buffalo and Our whole population is perhaps three undeed at I fifty, but during the prevalence of the chorela there was not an image of more that two hundred; you can be reformed by the property support here. It is well known to you, Gentlemen, that early in June, the Committee published a lengthy address to the settlers in both eur newspapers, as well as by widely circulated two weeks one-fourth of cur popuwas cut off—a degree of mortality
ceelented, at least within my knowe. It made its first appearance on
day, the 11th of June, and continued
dually to increase in virulence till Sun. idually to increase in virulence till Sunor, the 20th, when the panic reached its aght, and a general stampe Je ensued the exception of a few noble spirits, no could have had no interest whatever to beeve but that of the cause of suffering amanity all who were not detained by success already in their families, fled. On the party morning the epidemic had attained by suffering the epidemic had attained states. Nice seems that not suffer the party and certainly support to the property of the party and the party and party a at what he had just head a what he had just head a land had not more than five or six able-bodied part,—an aversion which herer existed, ale citizens were left in town. It then adversion which never texts and the citizens were left in town. It then to have taken up the subject on its broadest adually subsided, and the last fatal case courred on Saturday, the 26th June. to have taken up the subjection on the fullest basis, and argued the question on the fullest merits of both routes, and left the decision merits of both routes, and left the

to the good sense of the people; then Or Tuesday last, a friend from the Gentlemen, would Mr. Gwynne have been wheat. If we may take it as a specimen, will be amply remnonated by the shall now see how the matter stands.

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We have heard that several famers in this vicinity have commenced to cut their wheat.

Mr. Gwynne recapitulates the names of Railways intersecting the Unianumber of Railways intersection the Unianumber of Railways intersecting the Unianumber of Railways intersection the Unianumber of R ing on Lake Ontario, but suppresses the simple fact, that we can get at these roads INQUEST.—An Inquest was held on 32 miles sooner by Hamilton than by To-Sunday, the 25th instant, before Dr. ronto; nay, he tries to persuade us that we McDougall, on view of the body of John can only get to these Railroads through

Clendening, who came to his death by accidentally falling out of a waggon while
driving upon the roal—verdict accordingly.

Toronto.

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the fullest credit for years of Warm disintraintained at all hazards." Now if we
were situated as the editor of that excellent
paper is, the subject might possibly appear
to us even in the light there represented,
but, as an international journalist, with one
foot on British and the other on American
gard to the merits of this form.

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Marwood & Keays	200
Jas Watson	200
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Charles Widder	25
Robt Moderwell	25
Geo Hobson	100
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Matthew Black	25
Thos Nicholls	10
David Lawson	5
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A McIntire	5
Thos Kydd	25
Thomas Dark	10
Robt Parke	50
Wm Robinson	10
Jas Skimings	10
Jas Gentles	10
Geo Oaks	5
Isaac Martin	5
Martin Amann	5
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John McDonald (Sheriff)	50
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Wm Hyslop	10
Geo & John Cox	10
Alex Nasmyth	10
W M White	10
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Jas Don	10
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Jas Campbell	10
Morgan Hamilton	50
Geo Acheson	5
Angus McKay	10
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John McDonald	5
P A McDougall	5
Jan McMahon	10
M Crabb	10

Two Ships Lost IN THE ICH.-Letters

were brought by the Europa Steams or, communicating the loss of two vessels in the Ice. The intelligence was made known by the master of the Ledy Banneraun, of Prince Elward Island, which

ready to go into operation. The loss is a Which he will sell at low prices, for cash one the public calamity, and we trust a public effort will be made to retrieve the disaster. The Tablic age Respectfully requested to 3rd.

ALSO-Lists and pegs for sale.

JAMES THOMPSON.

Goderich, March 18, 1852 v5-08-6ir

cach share.

And whereas it is expedient to empower the Warden of the said United Countret, from time to time, as he shall be thereunted Countret of the Skip and the said United Countret, to annually as a Special Rate over and above and in adddition to all other Rates and Taxes whatsoever as follows, that is to any —in each year for and during the period of twenty years, commencing on the first day of July one thousand eight hundred and fifty none thousand eight hundred and seventy two the sum of thirteen thousand seven hundred and fifty pounds.

And whereas the Rateable Property of the said United Counties according to the assessment of the same for the now next assessment of the same for the next assessment as follows:—Leave Goderich, tweather permitting, every Sunday maning at 9 o'clock, and Samia, Monday at 8 o'clock.

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two paper mills, as well as a part of the paper and rags, were exced. The machingry was considerably damaged, and much of the paper was burnt outside, as well as some 300 cords of wood. Mr. Brook's rounding Country, that he had just loss is variously estimated at from \$15,000 to \$20,000. He was insured for \$5,500 and \$2,500 in the Mutual, and \$3,000 in the Mutual, and \$3,000 in the Country. There was no insurance on the new mill, which was nearly ready to go into operation. The loss is a public calamity, and we trust a order of the paper was burnt of the said stock of surrance on the new mill, which was nearly ready to go into operation. The loss is a public calamity, and we trust a order of the paper was burnt of the said stock of surrance on the new mill, which was nearly ready to go into operation. The loss is a public calamity, and we trust a order of the paper was burnt to time being, shall be sure the wind the Wardon for the time being, shall be and the closure of this By-Law, except he shall be first thereuntor required by Resolution of the said Municipal Council.

2nd. And be it further enacted that the said sum of one hundred and twenty-five for, shall become due, and be payable on the first day of July, in the year of our Lord.

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ALSO—Lasts and page for sale.

ALSO—Lasts and page for sale. of six per cent. per arnum, and shall be or without this Providence es the said Warden for the time being shall think pro-per; and that such interest shall be, and shall in the said debentures be made payable semi-annually at such time or times, and schiplace or places either within or with-such place or places either within or with-out this Province as the said Warden in the said delectures shall designate and appoint; and the said delectures shall be issued and granted under the Corporate Scal of the Banneraum, of Prince Elward Island, which has been locked in the ice all the winter off Margaree and Chatcanth. While off the latter place, he observed a large ship in the ice, about 20 miles from land, and, with part of his crew and some persons from the shore, started for the wro.k. After a tedious and dangerous passage over the drifting ice, they succeeded in reaching the spot, and discovered the vessel to be the Aberdeen, of Liverpool, about 800 tons burthen bound to Quebre. There were no persons on board, and all the bonts belonging to her were gone, leaving the party to suppose the crew had taken to them and were safe. About five miles from where the Aderdeen lay, they observed another vessel; she was a schooner, embedded in the loce.

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FOURTH OF JULY RIDE, EXTRA.—On Sa'urday evening a small party of young genticmon and ladios from Watson, left Mr. Carbenter's Hotel in this village, and took the road leading by General Willard's residence on their return homeward, and as they began to descend on their road near the factory, the buggy, it seems, in which John Williams and two ladios were riding. The factory, the buggy, it seems, in which John Williams and two ladios were riding. The factory of the work between Mosa (Wards ville) and Dresden.

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THOMAS N BROKER AND GENERA Jansen Agent for Ontario Marine surance Co.

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the said United Counties according to the assessment of the same for the now next perceeding Financial year amounts to the same of one million one hundred and ten thousand pounds.

And whereas for the payment of the interest senior annually on, and for the creation.

Detroit, Feb. 20th 1852.

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heir Original-Packages.
April 28th, 1852. v5-n13

CIRCULAR ADVERTISEMENT. THE Un dersigned desires to acquaint his Cor-

respondents and the Country Merchants of Western Canada that he is daily expecting by first Vessels in Liverpool and London, a large stock of Merchandize, which will be sold low to Cash buyers or on fixed definite credit 161 King Street, Torouto, April 28th, 1852.

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180 hogeheads and quarter-casks Boiled
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Linseed Oil.
70 hog-heads and quarter-casks Raw.
4 tons Putty in barrels, best English,
5 tons Whitening, incasks,

nd twenty five 2 tons Chaik, in casks, 120 kgs best Dry White Lead, become due 200 kgs ''. Red Lead, pality, for or 10 casks containing kegs Ground Paint—al! 50 casks Epsom Salts,

10 cases Borax. -ALEO-Turnentine, Rosin

R. H. BRETT. Toronto, April 28th, 1852. HARDWARE &c.

FOR SALE BY THE UNDERSIGNED. Bensks Moore's Grass Seythes, 4 do do Cradling Seythes, 1 do Honks, 460 dožens American Seythes, several Makers,

460 dozens American Suymes, corrections and 2 do Sickies, 70 kegs Coil Chain, all sizes, 140 do Horse Naile, 160 do Wrieght Naile, 800 do Gunjowder (kegs and caminters), 7 tons Shat.
6 cases Single and Double Guns, 9 casks contaming Saddles and Bridles,

6 cases Single and Double Guos.
7 casks containing Saddles and Bridles.
22 do containing Cutlery, Edge-tools Saws.
Files, &c. (Sheffield Guoris).
70 do containing Locks Lateries. Stales,
Butts, Traps, and a general strek
of Birmingham & Wolvernampton Goods.
40 large Pouch Kettles (Scotch)
8 tons of Pot and Camp Overs.
R. H. BRETT.

200 boxes Raisins, 10 casks Currants,

40 bils do
4 cases Indigo,
260 bares various quellities Tobacco,
100 jars Macchey Shuff,
4 tierces London Mustard, in 4lbs & 116 fure,
4 cases Liquorice,
8 cases Bait Brick,
100 boxes Starch,
140 do Tobbaco Pipes,

R. H. BRETT. Toronto, April 28 h 1652 } COTTON YARN. COTTON BATTING,

OR SALE.

45 bales best American Cotton Yarn,
120 do Batts,
300 bags Candle Vick,
70 do Twine,
12 bales Wadding.

—ALSO—

45 cases Stationary, Folscap, and Lattier
Paper, asserted qualities,
2 bales halt fon Mill Board,
10 do Wranding Paper. 10 do Wrapping Paper,
7 tierces Ink hest London Ink in Stone
B tiles.

No. 161 King Street.
No. 25 25 14 w Toronto, April 28 pt. 1852.

Oh, ity him? and taunt him not,
Though infamous his deeds have been;
We all may err, it is the lot
Of none to be spotless from sin.
True? virtue may his presence score,
And long withhold her genial smile;
But bear with him, his heart is torn,
And bleeds now, conscious of its guile.

A gentle word will start the tear,
A harsh one drive him to despair
Speak then, but not in careless jeer,
Cheer up the heart thou would'st Remorse has marked him as its prey,

Deep in his soul the worm doth dwell Dark is the list of crimes that day nts on the walls of his cold cell. Pale is his cheek, and wan his form !

Languid his eye sceme now to be; Ne'er doth he smile, for a ruthless storm Now presens him, of calumny. Trembling he fears each fluttering breeze, And swittly flies when none pursue, Naught can his guilt-struck mind appease And all his path seems dark to view. Oh, pity him ! for aye no friend

Hath for the outcast-one a sigh! There's none for him a tear to lend, Or a word of comfort to supply!
Once he had hope, when in the days
Of sunny boyhood of he played
n the pebbled brook, or sang the lays Of "auld lang syne" 'neath his birt

Nor force him to a far worse fate, By mockers and by cruel scorn!
Tis righteous to remove his hate,
And nurse up every feeling warm. There's hope for the outcast yet,
Though faintly it seems glim'ring,
He may his wicked ways forget,
And at repentances after bow.

Fortunc-Telling is as much in vogue a ever in Paris. A book, which is said to have caused much observation, appeared there lately, which is then described in the correspondence of the London Literary

It consists of extracts from the volum nous writings of a poor gentilhomme of Brittany during a period of upwards of sixts years, and each extract is a prediction of years, and each extract is a prediction of some of the great political conversion which have occurred in this country during that time. Never was there a more correct Vales; but Cassandra herself was not more disregarded than he. The downfall and execution of Louis XVI.. the horrors of the Terror, the power and overthrow of Napoleon, the revolution of 1830, and republic of 1848, were all predicted years before they came to pass; but the poor prophet was set down as a madmen by all his literary contemporates, and during his literary contemporates, and during his literary contemporates, and during his the most singular thing of all is, that he forefold (years ago, remember—when Learn and the lateral property of the lat What is the most singular thing of all is, that he foretold (years ago, remember—when Louis Phillippe was at the height of power), that the proclamation of the republic would lead to the denomination of a member of Napoleon's family, and so it has: though if any one six months before Louis Napoleon's election had predicted the sime thing he would certainly have been set down as a lunatic. In consequence of this extraordinary foresight of our prophet people have looked with no little concern to people have looked with no little concern to what he says for the future. And alas! they have met with nothing very consola-tory. We are it seems on the brink of a

REMARCALLE VOYAGE IN THE AIR.

John Wise of Lancaster, Pa., made his John Wise of Lancaster, Fa., made his last grindly and the balance in three lands to grindly from Portsmouth, Obio, on the Srd instant. His baloon voyage was a remarkable one, and the grandest one he ever performed so far as magnificent sights are concerned. He ascended a little stand of the standard from John Morris, Colborne, or Chaster of the ascended a little standard from John Morris, Colborne, or Chaster of the ascended a little standard from John Morris, Colborne, or Chaster of the ascended a little standard from John Morris, Colborne, or Chaster of the ascended a little standard from John Morris, Colborne, or Chaster of the ascended a little standard from John Morris, Colborne, or Chaster of the ascended a little standard from John Morris, Colborne, or Chaster of the standard fro after 4 o'clock in the afternoon, and soon rose to an elevation of 2,000 feet. While rose to an elevation of 2,000 feet. Works slowly sailing along at this elevation, by the range of a hill in Kentucky, three riffs shots were fired at him, one struck the car, but so very lightly that it did no harm.—

Those persons who fired the shots, we have there was any there was any there was any the short was a Those persons who fired the shots, we have no doubt, did not imagine there was any person in the baloon. He believes the triking part was here chance. Some exceed ny y useful meteorological information was obtained by Mr. Wisse in his voyage.

These he states are as follows:

1st: Thunder storms have two plates of clouds, the Upper discharging the contents, whatever it may be, rain, half or snow.

D. Shorr, Witness.

McGniyray, 4th June, 1852. v5n24t3 2d. Sheet lightening of an orange color undulates silently between the upper and Undutates stiently between the lower clouds, in a waving motion—

3d. The discharges of electricity take place in the lower cloud, (by discharges are lower cl

place in the lower cloud, (by discharges are meant thunder and lightening.)

4th. The distance between the upper and lower cloud is not less than \$2,000 feet, (this is mere eye measurement.)

5th. The uprising current was not continued higher than the lower cloud.

6th. The storm was much wider below than above, and the deposite diverging at least 25 degrees from a perpendicular line.

7th. the deposition of rain, and hall was Ciyne Wm

7th, the deposition of rain and hail was Ciyne Wm 7th, the deposition of rain and nair was thickest in the centre of the storm. I could not of course, lock through it, but I viewed Congder Juo one from its front, the other from behind Calaghan Patk Dickie Wm tie line of direction, and they both appeared Dickie Wm Dinsenore Widow

Sth. Under the the shalow of the upper cloud it is very cold, and in the lower cloud it is quite warm.

9th. The Upper cloud was moved by the Drummond Path

current which always blows from the west 10th. Other causes than the upper cur-

rent may affect the horizontal course of a thunder storm so as to increase or diminish fewings. Simon Grauel George in their violence. thunder storm so as to increase of minders in their violence.

I might here deduce some data from what was so distinctly observed on this occasion but will for the present leave to abler hand particularly to Prof. Epsy and the Smith.

Grauel George Harnten E Harnten E Y

mr. Wise enjoyed the grand and terrible spectacle of looking down upon the war of elements upon a scale far-surpassing Waterloo. We advise Prof. Figs and Dr. Hare to make a number of grant voyages to loo. We advise Prof. F₁ sy and Dr. Hare
to make a number of grini voyages to setthe their disputes. We think it would be
a grand plan for them; much better thin
writing and printing long papers on the
subject. Let them get up into the regions
above along with M; Wise, and make obnervations. This point might be useful to
the Fm thaonian Institute in getting meteorological information.—Scientific American.

Mass Wm Waidell Jas
A. F. MICKLE, P. M.

LIST OF LETTERS

EMAINING in the Bell's Corners up to
July 5th, 1852.

Coulter Henry
Campbell Archible
Creare Peter
McCline Malcoin

A NARROW ESCAPE. - In Paris during a Felker John passed out, purning a hole in the pocket.

The baron received a severe shock, and be in McTavish Peter the baron received a severe shock, and be in McDavish With bat fell off, but he was not in the slighest degree injured.—Galiginan.

FARM FOR SALE.

FARM containing 170 acres, six mile and a half from Goderich—56 acres and a half from Goderich—56 acres cleared on it, with a good young orchard. The above farm is well supplied with good water—the fences are in good order. A good Log House, a Barn 30 by 64 feet, and also Stables with outhouses, &c.

For particulars apply to George Fulton, Tavern Keeper, Huron Road, 4 unless from Goderich, or on the premises.

CHRESTAEN PFREMMER.

Culborne, May 21, 1852. v5-n18tf Colborne, May 21, 1852. v5-n18t

HURON BUILDING SOCIETY. A SPECIAL General Meeting of the investers in this society will be held at the British Exchange Hotel on Saturday the 31st., at one o'clock P. M., to consider of, and if agreed to, adopt an additional By-Law enabling the Directors to pay off the investers at a certain agreed premium as the funds allow. Subscriptions can then be received,

bviate the meeting in the evening.

WM. BENNETT RICH.

T. & Sec., H. B. S.

Goderich, July 12, 1852. v5-n25 SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ES

THE undersigned will offer for sale by Public Auction on the third day of August next, if not before then disposed of. The following Lote, Nos. 67, 68, 69, 387, 388, 389. The sale will be on the premises, and the Lots either in a block or separately to suit purchasers. There is a house on Lot 67, and one on Lot 69.

These Lots are well situated for every business, but particularly for a Brewery, Distillery or Ash Works.

A portion of the purchase money will require to be paid at time of sale. The residue, time will be given therefor.

Further particulars can be ascertained upon application to

JAMES FARISH,

C. D. REID, Barrister, Hamilton. v5n22 Hamilton, 14th June, 1852.

REMOVAL.

JOHN RUSSELL. BOOT-MAKER

ON the 27th June last-one a black stag

they have met with nothing very consolatory. We are it seems on the brink of a fearful social crisis, the consequence of which will be the complete destruction of European society as at present constituted and this destruction is culy to be effected by the shedding of rivers of blood and the weeping of oceans of tears!

The highest price paid, at all times in Cash, for all descriptions of Shipping Furs by F. & C. H. BUHL.

Desirat Michigan Ang. 1851. wangs. Detroit, Michigan, Aug. 1851. vSn28

WANTED IMMEDIATELY.

Goderich, May 5th, 1852.

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McKenzie Donald

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Maloy Jno Martin Mrs Mary

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VEGETABLE LIFE PILLS PHŒNIX BITTERS

PUBIFT TER BLOOD.

The high and savied celebrity when these pre-emicent ledelens have sequired for their invariable efficacy in all the discasses which they profess to care, has readered the sual practice of puffing not only unnecessary, but unver-ny of them. They are known by their frails; their good regis testify for them, and they thrive not by the faith of the creditions.

OF ASTUMA, ACUTE and CHRONIC RHEUMATISM, AFFECTIONS OF the BLADDER and KIDNEYS.
BILLIOUS FEVERS & LIVER COMPLAINTS.— BILIOUS FEVERS & LI "PR COMPLAINTS.—
in the south and west, where these "course powers, they will
se found invariable. Planters, farmers, and others, who mose
set these Medicines, will suver afterwards be without them.
BILIOUS CHOLIC, and SEROUS Lonestess, BILES,
COSTIFENESS, COLLOS & COUGHS, CROUF,
CONSTIMPTION. Used with great success in this disease.
CORE OF PT BUMOSS, DROPES 1ES,
DYSPEPSIA. No person with this distressing discase, should delay using these medicines immediately.
ERUPTIONS of the Skin, ERYSIPELAS, PLATU
LEVCY.
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FEVER and AGUE, For this scourge of the western country these medicines will be found a safe, specify, and actain remedy. Other medicines leave the system subject to a return of the discusser—a cure by these medicines is permanent—TRY THEM. HE SATISFIED, AND HE CURED.

GUEL SES OF GOMPLEXION.

GUEL STODINESS. GRAVEL. HEADACHES, of every stud. INVEND FEVER. INFLAMMATORY RIBUMATISM. IMPURE BLOOD, JAUNDICE, LOSS of APPETTE. LIVER COMPLAINTS,

LIVER COME and a second LEPROSY, LOOSENESS,
M. E. R. C. U. R. I. A. L. D. I. S. E. A. S. E. S.—
Next fails to cradicate entirely all the effects of Mercury infinitive seems than the most converted preparation of Sarsayanila,
NEGUT SWEATS, NERVOUS DEBILITY, NERVOUS
COMPLANTS of all thinds, URGANIC AFFECTIONS
PALPITATION of the HEART, PAINTER'S CHOLIO,
P. T. L. B. S. The original propietor of these medicines
was cured of Piles of 38 years standing by the use of these Life Mcdicines alone.

PAINS in the head, side, back, limbs, joints and organs.

R H E U M A T I S M. Those afflicted with this

terrible disease, will be sure of relief by the Life Medicines.

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SALTRHEUM, SWELLINGS.

SAUTRHEUM, SWELLINGS,
SCROFULA, on KLING'S EVII, in its
worst forms. ULGERS, of every description
WORMS 9, of all kinds, are effectually expelled by
hose Medicines. Parents will do well to administer them's kee-THE LIFE PILLS AND PHENIX BITTERS PURIFY THE BLOUD, And thus remove all disease from the system

And thus remove all disease from the system, A single trial will place the LIFE PILES and, PHERIX BITTERS beyond the reach of competition in the estimation of every patient. The genuine of these medicines are now put up in white wrappers and labels, together with a pamphiet, called "Moffat's Good Samaritani," containing the directions, &c, cu which is a deawing of Broadway from Wall street to our Offace, by which strangers visiting the city can very easily find us. The wrappers and Samaritani are copyrighted, therefore those who procure them with white wrappers, can be assured that they are genuine. Be careful, and do not buy those with wildow wrappers; but if you do, be mainfeed that they come direct from us, or dont touch them.

Prepared and sold by

DR. WILLIAM B. MOFFAT,

333 Broadway, corner of (authony street, New York. For Sale by

BENJ. PARSONS, Goderich, Jan. 28. 1848.

NOTICE.—This is to forbid any person purchasing the SAW MILL on Lot No. 7, 4th Concession, Eastern Division of Ashfield, without consulting me, as I hold a claim against it.

WILLIAM M'CARRON.

Goderich, April 1, 1852. v5n10

VALUABLE FARM LOTS IN THE TOWN SHIP OF GODERICH FOR SALE, VIZ.: LOT 27, 1st concession, fronting the Lake, containing 82 Acres, about 40 of which are cleared and Fenced, and LOT 26, 2nd concession, containing 80 acres of wild land. These Lots are situated about midway etwen the Town of Goderich and Village

of Bayfield. For particulars apply to JOHN CLARK, Crown Land Agent, Goderich.

FOR SALE,

If IFTY Acres of Land, being Lot No. 5,
South Town Plot, Lake Shore, Ashfield. There is thirty acres cleared, and in the best state of cultivation, and an orchard containing 50 fruit trees. There is a good Mill Site, and never failing springs of water a Log House, 20 by 30, and a Barn 20 by 52. Terms—£125 cash, or £150, by paying half down, and the balance in three annual instalments, with interest.

A MACQUEEN, late of the Huron Signal, and record accounts are paid on or before notes and accounts are paid on or before notes and accounts are paid on the lest day of May next, tiesy will be immediately handed to the Clerk of the 1st Division Court for collection.

Persons residing in the County of Perth who are indebted to the Huron Signal, will find their notes with Dr. John Hyde, of Stratford, who has been authorized to collect immediately.

HORACE HORTON.

NOTICE S HEREBY GIVEN, that applications will be made at the next Session of the Legislature, for an Act to construct a RAILWAY from Guelph to Goderich, or from some point on Lake Ontario to some point on Lake Huron, with power to unite with any other Railway Company or Com-

May 12, 1852. HORACE HORTON,

A GENT for the Provincial Mutual and A General Insurance Office, Toronto,— Also Agent, for the St. Lawrence County Mutual, Ogdensburg, New York. Local Agent for Samuel Moulson's Old Rochester Nursery. July 1850. 22

STRATFORD IRON FOUNDRY. Th subscriber having purchased the interest of Mr. C. J. Wilson in the above Esest of Mr. C. J. Wilson in the above Es-tablishment, is about to continue the Busi-nes on his own responsibility. In returning thanks to the public for the very ineral encouragement received by Oan & Wilson, he begs to intimate that he will constantly keep on hand an assortment of Superior Castings, consisting of COOKING,

amount of machinery throughout the whole year.
The Lot contains over 100 acres of the beat quality of land, about five or six acres of which are cleared, and has a good substantial dwelling-house on it.

For further particulars apply to the Editor of the Huron Signal, or to the proprietor, John McCarron, on the premises. Carron, on the premises.
Ashfield, Dec. 24, 1851. v4n46

JOHN RALPH,
TIN AND COPPER SMITH, next door TAKE NOTICE.

A LL those indebted to the Huron Signal Office, either by Note of hand or by Book account, at this date, will oblige the Subscriber by acknowledging their liabilities, and obtaining a settlement of the same with Mr. Horace Horton of Goderich, at their earliest convenience.

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A LL those indebted to the Huron Signal Office, either by Note of hand or between Clark & Co., Port Sarnia: Eberts and Robertson, Chatham; B. A. Mitchell, London; S. Cook, Richmond; A. Higinbotham, Brantford.

The highest price paid in trade for old copper, brase, pewter, sheepskine, calf and beer hides, feathers and rages. All kinds of the same transferd.

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The following are Wholesale Agents, viz.

Geo. Hill, Detroit: Routh & Davison, Port South & Davison, Port South & Paul, No. 40, Courtland Street, New York.

Goderich, has constantly on hand, a choice dock of Tinware, Cooking and Box Stoves, & Cook, Richmond; A. Higinbotham, Bother on the Goderich as apprentices, three active young men.

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PROSPECTUS. OF THE ANGLO-AMERICAN MAGA-

ZINE. On the First of July next, will be published the first number of a Monthly Periodical, under the title of "THE ANGLO-AMERICAN MAGAZINE."

Feel number will contain 96 pages royal AMERICAN MAGAZINE."
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PETER FERGUSON,
Builder, &c. &c. Stratford, C. W.
Stratford, March 6th, 1849. 2v-n parties to avail themselves of its pages.
THOMAS MACLEAR.

45, YONGE-STREET, Toronto, April. 1852.

NOTICE

THE Subscriber having purchased from William Holton, his exclusive right (for the Counties of Huron and Bruce) of a NEW KIND OF PLOUGH, NEW KIND OF PLOUGH, for which he has obtained Letters Patent from the Government. Would respectfully give notice that any person or persons infringing upon said right will be prosecuted to the utmost rigour of the law.

N. B.—The Gedorich Foundry, having undergone all necessary repairs; the subscriber flatters himself that he will be able to give entire satisfaction to all those who

o give entire satisfaction to all those who to give entire satisfaction to all those who may favour him with their custom. He has now on hand an excellent assortment of Ploughs including Holton's new pattern together with Potash Kettles, Cooking, Box and Parlour Stoves, and Thrashing Machines of various horse power all of which will be sold on the most liberal terms.

WM J. KEAYS.

Goderich, 28th April, 1852. v5n14.

NOTICE.
A LL persons indebted to THOMAS MACQUEEN, late of the Huron Sig

lect immediately.
HORACE HORTON. Goderich, 13th A pril, 1 8£2.

Goderich, 2nd April, 1852. FOR SALE BY THE SUBSCRIBERS.

TWO Lots of Land, in the 2nd and 3rd Two Lots of Land, in the 2nd and 3rd Concessions of the township of Stanley, one mile from the village of Brucefield, and eighteen miles from Goderich.
On the lot in the 2nd Concession there is a House, Bern, and sixty acres cleared.
On the lot in the 3rd Concession there is a House and thirty acres cleared.
The Farm is well watered by a never

a flouse and thirty acres cleared.

The Farm is well watered by a never failing stream, and the quality of the land is of the best description.

The lots, would be disposed of separate. y, if required.
5-n11 M. B. SEYMOUR, & CO.

NOTICE.

THE accounts of George Miller & Co. in Mr. Lewis' hands, and all debts due to the GODERICH FOUNDRY are now transferred to Wm. J. Keays, Esq., who will collect, grant receipts and pay all debts due by said Foundry.

MALCOLM CAMERON. February 9th, 1852.

ATTACHMENT.

Castings, consisting of COOKING,
Parlour, and Box Stoves; American, Scotch & Canadian Ploughs
of the most Improved Moulds,—MALT
ROLLERS, Turning Lathes, Smith's
Rollers, &c. THRASHING MACHINES
of a superior description to any hitherto Rollers, Furning Lathes, Smith's Rollers, Furning Lathes, Smith's Rollers, Grant Throws Introduced, and better adapted to this country from their lightness of draught, and strength of construction. A call from intending purchasers is requested before purchasing elsewhere. The above will be sold at Low Rates for Cash or Trade, or atcorresponding rates on approved credit.

Stratford, 20th June, 1850.

Stratford, 20th Jun

JOHN McDONALD.

18th, February, 1852. 3 v5-n4-6m

Sheriff, H. P. & B.
Sheriff's Office, Goderich?

issuing of the above Writ.

Concession, Eastern Division, Township of Ashifield, will be sold cheap for Cash. This lot is situated in one of the most prosperous settlements in the Huron Tract, and has the best was the property great property in the locality. A Saw Mill of the best description is in full operation on the lot, best description is in full operation on the lot, while was the property and effects of the said and will be said the property and effects of the said the property an

own handsriting over the cork, and these words are Meeon in the glass of the bottle: "G. W. Merchant, Lockpart, N. Y.," who is the oxiv Lenutimars shorensive. None other can be centine. This is done that the public may not throw away their money for a worthless and counter.

All orders addressed to the proprietor will be promptly responded to responsed to.

Cate Pamphete of the Agent, and see what wonders are accomplished by the use of this medicine.

Soil by respectable dealers generally, in the United Windsor, March, 1849.

CHIPPAWA FOUNDRY, And Steam Engine Manufactory.

DIVISION COURTS.

PLANS AND SPECIFICATIONS.

AXE FACTORY, &c. &c.

IMPORTANT

GEO. W. MERCHANT'S

COOD FOR MAN & BEAD

PARITY

They can't Keep House without it."

THE next Division Courts for the United Counties of Huron, Perth and Bruce, will be held at the times and places following: THE Undersigned is now prepared to do all kinds of work in the best manner, PIRST DIVISION.
Colborne Inn, [R. Ellis,] Goderich, Monday
2nd August. Daniel Lizars, Eaq., Clerk.

SECOND DIVISION.

John Hicke's Tavern, Mitchel, 24th July and 20th September. Francis Coleman, Clerk. James Woode's Tavern, Stratford, 27th July and 21st August. Raby Williams, Clerk. Quick's Tavers, London Road, 25th June and 24th August. George Carter, Clerk.

Having devoted considerable time and, expense to getting up the best description of Engine, with all the other necessary fixtures for Muley Saw Mills, is now ready to offer them with great confidence to those is want of such machinery. These Engines, &c; contain all the recent improvements, and are very complete. Seven of them are now finished, and the demand is such that parties desirous of purchasing can be fitted up in a few weeks, with everything necessary. FIFTH DIVISION.
Bridgewater Arms, Huron Road, 26th June and
23rd August. Ross Rabertson, Esq. Clerk. 23rd August. Ross Rabertson. Leg. Clerk.

SIXTH DIVISION.

The Stone Tavern, Saint Mary's, 26th July and 23rd Sept. James Coleman, Eq. Clerk.

SEVENTH DIVISION.

Hascke's Tavern, Village of Bayfield, 31st July and 30 Sept. David-Hood Ritchie, Eq. Cl'k.

The Sittings of the several Courts will commence punctually at 11 o'clock. A. M.

ARTHUR ACLAND, J. C. C.

Goderich, 4th June, 1852. V5n19

Brase Casting and Finishing, &c. done in every variety.

In connection with the above, there is now in course of erection the largest Stove Foundry in the Province the Moulding Floor of which will cover upwards of 10, 000 square feet.

Brase Casting and Finishing, &c. done in every variety.

All communications on business, addressed (post paid) to Ayr P. O., North Dumfries, C. W., will be promptly attended to April 1, 1852. and Nos. 39, 40, 41 and 42, on the West side of said street, in the improving Village of Port Albert, in the Township of Ashfield, North of Goderich. For further information, apply to J. Clark, Esq. Crowa Land Office, Goderich, or the proprietor, ROBERT MOORE.

Wellesley, North of Bell's Corners.

Weslelley, 5th July, 1851. 22tf

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Floor of which will cover upwards of 10, 000 square feet.

There will be constantly on hand a Stock of the most approved Potterns of English and American Cooking Ranges. Stoves, &c. fitted with Tin and Copper Ware complete, also, the handsomest and newest styles of Hall and Parlour Stoves, a variety of Plain and Ornamental Patterns of Cast Iron Fence and Gates, all of which will be sold at lower prices than have ever before been offered to the public, and which, from the position of Chippawa, as regards water communication, can be forwarded to any pair of the Province, at a very light expart of the Province, at a very light ex-pense. OLIVER T. MAKLEM.

THE subscriber in returning thanks to the inhabitants of the County of Hurogenerally for the very liberal encouragement he has met with in the Sale of Fruit Trees, begs to announce to the Farmers of these United Counties that he is prepared to introduce this Fall, a large and well eclected stock, comprising every variety of Nursery Trees, upon his usual liberal terms. It would be superfluous to enlarge upon the superior merits of this Nursery, and the qualities of Fruit brought from it—but the large quantity of Trees that have been distributed over nearly all of Upper Canada, for the last 18 years has gained for this Nursery a superiority over most others. THE Subscriber begs to intimate to the farmers and other inhabitants of the United Counties, that he has just completed his arrangements, and is now prepared to furnish Axes, warranted, of a superior qua-lity, and on terms suited to the circumstan-ces of the country, and the quality of the He also invites all farmers to call and ex amine his improved specimen of the CANADIAN SCOTCH PLOUGH,

for the last 18 years has gained for this Nursery a superiority over most others.

The subscriber would beg to introduce to the notice of all those who wish to get good Winter Fruit, the celebrated Northern Spy Apple, its qualities are superior to all others of its kind, keeping until July, and preserving all its freshness and flavor, which is a great desideratum until that period. The which he flatters himself will be found superior in many respects to any other Plough now in use in this section of the Province. Goderich, Aug. 21, 1851. v4n27 COLBORNE INN becriber would als intimate that his THE subscriber begs to inform ais numerous friends and customers, and the public generally, that his LARGE BRICK BUILDING is now completed, and that from the great increase thus added to his former premises, he is now enabled to offer accommodation to the travelling public at least equal to that afforded by any other least equal to that afforded by any other House in Town. And without being anx currency each, under 50 Trees. 1s 6d cy.
two years credit, notes payable with interest. Orders will be received, and any information given by Mr. Horace Horton,
Market Square, Guderich, and Mr. Peter
Woods, Union Hotel, Stratford, local House in Town: And without being anxious to monopolise the entire tavern business of Goderich, he at least hopes for a continuance of the patronege which he has hitherto enjoyed, and will allways endeavor to secure the satisfaction of his guests and customers, by attending to their comfurtable accommodation.

ROBERT ELLIS.

SAMUEL MOULSON, Old Rochester Nursery, N. Y. Goderich, 15th July, 1851. 22 N. B.—The Stabling at the Colborne Inn is extensive and of the first quality. Goderich, June 11, 1851. v4n17

NOTICE.

IS hereby given that the partnership Subsisting between Alex. McIntyre, and James Donaldson, town of Goderich, was Farmer, Farrier & Stage Proprietor. James Donaldson, town of Goderich, was dissolved by mutual consent on the 22nd day of Langer, 1852. And all persons the part of their pafronage. GEO. W. MERCHANT'S

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JAMES DONALDSON.
Goderich, April, 28th 1852. v5n14. FOR SALE.

For particulars apply to WM. RASTALL. Penetangore, 24th Nov. 1851. 41tf STRAYED from the subscriber on or a-

bout the 5th day of May last, a Large Yoke of Steers—one a Dark Red, with long wide borns, and a small lump on the right fore leg; the other White, with light red spots through the body, each four years old. Also, three Heifers, one dark red with white stripes through the body, three years old—one White with red spots on her body, one year old—the other Bridded, with a white face one year old. Any person of the body, one year old. Any person of the body of the stripes of the stripe Spavins, Sweeney, Ringbone, Windgalls, Poll Evil, Callous, Cracked Heels, Gells of all kinds, Fresh Wounds, Sprains, Bruises, Fistula, Sitfast, Sand Cracks, Strains, Lameness, Foundered Feet, Scratches or Grease, Mange, Rheumatism, Bites of Animals, External Poisons, Painful Nervoux affections, Flost Bites, Boils, Corns, Whitlows, Burns and Scalds, Chilblains, Chapped Hands, Cramps, Contactions of the Muscles, Swellings, Weakness of the Joints, Caked Breasts, &c. &c. &c. GPEAT IMPOSITION AND FRAUDICAUTION TO PURCHASERS. with a white face, one year old. Any per with a write race, one year oid. Any person giving such information as will lead to their recovery, will receive a Reward of \$3.

DUNCAN McKENZIE.

Township of Stanley, 4th con. lot 24,

Toronto and Guelph Railway Company.

NOTICE is hereby given, that application will be made to the next Session of the Legislature, for an increase of the Capital Stock of the above Company, and for certain amendments in the Act of Incorporation, as also for power to extend the Railway to some points on Lake Huron, and the St. Clair, with a Branch Line to London and Woodstock.
JOHN W. GWYNNE.

ing to the Mesers. Davenport, of this place has catablished himself as a has established himself as a
FORWARDER AND COMMISSION MERCHANT.
Any orders or commission from the Merchants of Goderich, will receive prompt attention.

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School Books, Common and Classical BookBinding and Ruling of every description Executed on the Premises.

To Orders for Account Books, from the Trade
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London, March 1851.

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THE Undersigned is now all kinds of work in the best manner, and at short notice.

The Patterns of Steam Engines for Grist and Saw Mills, are all new and of the most approved kind. Also, complete sets of gearing, Shafting, &c. for Grist and Saw Mills,—to which the attention of the public is particularly directed.

Having devoted considerable time and expense to getting up the best description.

The Market Market

RICHARD MOORE,

The Sittings of the several Courts will commence punctually at 11 o'clock, A. M.

ARTHUR ACLAND, J. C. C.

Goderich, 4th June. 1852. v5n19

Village Lots in Port Albert,

Ashfield—for Sale.

THESE well situated Lots Nos. 39, 40 & 41, on the East side of Colborne-street, and Nos. 39, 40, 41 and 42, on the West side of said street, in the improving Village

Brack as the several courts will commence upon the several courts with everything necessary.

A Boiler Yard is also attached to the Establishment, where boilers of the best quality of the collection of debts, desires it to be generally understoon that he will accept the Agency for the collection of dues in any part of the Upper Province, because where boilers of the best materials and workmanship.

Improved stationary Fire Engines constantly on hand, ready for delivery.

Iron Planing, Turning, Screw Cutting, brack the several courts with every variety.

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AND PARLOUR STOVES. Chippawa, June 24, 1851. Spect.—22

FRUIT TREES!

THE subscriber in returning thanks to the inhabitants of the County of Harm.

Which he offers for Sale at very reduce Prices for Cash. The subscriber also keep on hand as usual, at his Old Stand, a large and very superior assortment of TIN WARE of every description. The subscriber also keep the constraint of religious control of the constraint of the control of the control

THE SUBSCRIBER begs leave to form his friends and the public generally, that he has now got the National Hotel so far completed, as to warrent him in saving that he is prepared to furnish accommodation for man and horse, equal at least, to anything that can be found between London and Goderich. The National Hotel is situated in the heautiful and thriving village of Brucefell, 18 miles from Goderich and 42 miles from London and the least that the distribution of the control of th and from the eligibility of the situation, and strict attention to the comfort of his guests and customers, he hopes for a share of pub JOHN McKENZIE.

Brucefield, 1st Jan. 1851.

TRAVELLER'S HOME, STRASBURG, WATERLOO, STRASBURG, WATERLOO, 28th February, 1849.
THE Subscriber hereby intimates to his friends and the Travelling Public generally, that he has removed from New Aberdeen to the Village of Strasburgh, and will now be found in that well-known house formerly occupied by Mr. Jones,—where he will be ready and able to conduce to the comfort of those who may house him without the comfort of those who may house him. comfort of those who may honor him with their patronage. And while he returns thanks for past favors, he hopes, by strict attention to the wants and wishes of his

CANADA LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY

SAW MILL & PARK LOT THE Subsriber having been appointed "CANADA LIFE ASSURANCE CO... THE above Mill and Lot are situate on the North side of Kincardine Street, in the fast improving Village of Penetangore

For particulars apply to principles of the Institution.

JAMES WATSON Goderich, 3th June, 1849. v2n 9t.

District Crown Lands Office.

THAT the remaining CROWN LANDS in ASHFIELD and WAWANOSH, are now open FOR SALE. All necessary information respecting these Lands may be obtained by applying the District Crown Land Agent. 23rd November, 1850. 3vn41tf

TIMELY WARNING.

IT would be well for all those indebted to the Goderich Foundry, either by note or account, to call and settle immediately. WM. J. KEAYS. Goderich, 25th Feb., 1852.

BOOTS AND SHOES. THE subscriber hereby intimates to the Inhabitants of Goderich and the surrounding country, that he has commenced business in the above line, in the Store formerly occupied by Mr. White, in the lower part of West-street, and will have constantly on hand a full supply of BOOTS and SHOES of every size and and of a superior quality, which he will sel

N. B .- Hides and Wheat taken in ex change at the highest market price.

B. GREEN. Goderich, 9th Sept. 1851.

COPPRICH FOUNDRY Will be hereafter conducted by Wm J. Keays, on his own account, wh will supply every description of castings at lower prices than they can be imported.

The new "BURR STOVE" is unsurpassed in Canada, and will be sold for Cash, 44 lower than heretofore, a corresponding reduction on all other articles.

Goderich, 9th Feb., 1852.

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NOTICE.

THERE is an excellent opening for a TINSMITH in the Town of Stratford, County of Perth, one who understands the business would find as good an opening in Stratford for country business as any where in Canada West. Stratford, 22nd Jan. 1852. v5n1

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