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HURON SURVIVAL

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1,500,000 ACRES OF LAND FOR SALE IN CANADA WEST. THE CANADA COMPANY have for disposal, about 1,500,000 ACRES OF LAND dispersed throughout most of the Township in Upper Canada...

STRACHAN & LIZARS, BARRISTERS and Attorneys at Law, Solicitors in Chancery, and Bankrupts, Notary Public and Conveyancers, Goderich and Stratford, Huron District, C. W.

NOTICE. APPLICATION will be made to the next Session of the Provincial Legislature, for leave to bring in a Bill to constitute and form the following Townships and Gore...

FARM FOR SALE. THE Subscriber offers for sale Lot No. one in the seventh Concession of the Township of Colborne, West Division.

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

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E. C. WATSON, PAINTER AND GLAZIER, PAPER HANGER, &c. &c. GODERICH.

D. WATSON, BARRISTER AND ATTORNEY AT LAW, SOLICITOR IN CHANCERY, BANKRUPTCY, &c. OFFICE IN THE MARKET SQUARE, GODERICH.

Poetry. FROM THE HURON SIGNAL. NATIONAL TRIUMPH. BY W. WEST. SUFFERER, breathe again, we'll be states no longer...

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ON THE CULTURE OF WHEAT.

Before the present number reaches our subscribers, the important operation of sowing wheat, in most parts of the Province, will have made considerable advancement.

It is a fact, confirmed by every year's experience, that the wheat crop in this country is very uncertain, and its precariousness of late would appear to be increasing.

There is but one way, and that so plain as to be apparent to the most superficial observer, to avoid such evolutions, such rice, and indeed every kind of weed, injurious to wheat—thorough cultivation of the land and careful selection and preparation of the seed.

The questions of the fly, rust, &c., are far more complicated and difficult. In their practical solution are involved some of the most difficult investigations of the naturalist.

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FROM THE MONTREAL TRANSCRIPT. PIRENOLOGY.—No. VII.

The grand point of distinction between the philosophy of ancient and modern times consists in the fact, that in the former science began and ended in theory—in the latter, no theory is admissible, unless it is shown to be of some practical utility.

In a late number of the British Quarterly Review there is an article on the subject in hand, from which I copy the following paragraph:—

"Hitherto, we believe, speculation on mind and matter have been kept too much apart. The pure metaphysicians have narrowed this subject by a priori dogmas on the constitution of the human mind, and neglected the light which physiological discoveries are calculated to throw upon physical phenomena.

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THE BURNING OF THE "OCEAN MONARCH."

This vessel sailed from Liverpool on Thursday the 25th ult., with 380 souls on board. She was a packet ship bound to Boston, of 1300 ton burthen.

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FROM THE DUNDAS WARDER. WORSE THAN THE CHOLEERA!

The acutely sensitive men are by the consequences likely to arise from any other development of evil in their nature than that which daily stares them in the face.

It appears that the Brazilian steamer frigate was out on a pleasure excursion. She had on board the Prince de Joinville, with his lady, and suite, the Duke and Duchess D'Anjou, the Brazilian Minister, the Chevalier de Libano, Admiral Graueuil and daughters, and other distinguished persons.

When the fire was observed, four boats were at once lowered and were followed by a large paddle box boat.

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WISDOM OF THE HOUSE OF COMMONS.

Amongst its members are reported to be 250 persons immediately or remotely related to the Peers of the Realm; 25 R. H. Hon. Members, 37 Hon. Members, 56 Birmonts, 9 Knights, 9 Lord Lieutenants, 74 Deputy and Vice Lieutenants, 33 Magistrates, 63 Placemen, 180 patrons of Church livings, 3 Admirals, 1 Colonel-General, 3 Major Generals, 24 Colonels, 16 Majors, 43 Captains, 21 Lieutenants, and 4 Coronets.

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COLLEGE EDUCATION.—There is a talk of reform in the Collegiate Institutions of England—probably not before it is needed.

Great men come out of Oxford and Cambridge, not in consequence, but in spite of the vicious education there pursued.

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NOVEL EXPERIMENT.—Last week, Cornwall was visited by a large and commodious barge, from Montreal, having on board a complete mercantile establishment.

The barge contains a very good assortment of dry goods, groceries, hardware, and some books and stationery; and, we understand, that the persons in charge made sales to a considerable extent to our merchants.

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TRUE VIRTUE.—When I set before me true-virtue, all the distinctions on which mortals pride themselves fall away.

Worldly honor is mean outward forms are beggary elements. Condition, country, church, all sink into unimportance. Before this simple greatness I bow, reverent.

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SPEEDY JUSTICE.

On last Saturday night, at Manderville, in the old village of Pontcartrain, an Indian murdered an Indian, by stabbing him with a large knife.

INCUMBENTS WHO HAVE FAITHFULLY PERFORMED THE DUTIES OF THEIR OFFICE; BUT TO ASK THEM TO SANCTION THE JOBS OF THEIR PREDECESSORS IS GOING, WE THINK, A LITTLE TOO FAR.—Transcript.

A fine little girl, aged 5 years, daughter of Mr. Timothy Rogers, was burned to death a few days ago near Bradford, West

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THE BUILDING SOCIETY.

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the business, are poor arguments in support of high
fees. On the contrary, the difficulty of obtain-
ing encouragement and the scarcity of money
should induce us to adopt the most rigid economy
in every department of the Society's business,
and though we are heartily opposed to the prin-
ciple of any man serving the public or any
society gratis, yet we think in such instances as
the Huron District Building Society, a bare
compensation for time is all that should be ex-
pected,—so that we might be enabled to adopt
"Economy" as our motto.

NOTE.—In order to favour those who could
not conveniently pay their instalments every
month, the Society allows them to run in arrears
for any period less than six months; and if the
whole arrears, with common interest, are paid
up within that time, their right of membership
is still entire.

FALL WHEAT.

In our journeyings through the District, the
regret occasioned by the failure of the Spring
Wheat is in some measure lessened by a hope
that it may ultimately turn out to be a profitable
lesson. The cultivation of Fall Wheat is gen-
erally the most remunerative labour of the
farmer in Upper Canada, and we cannot under-
stand why it should not be so in the Huron Dis-
trict. We have a soil equal to any other in the
Province. The few farmers who have been in
the practice of cultivating fall wheat say, and
the arguments urged against the general cultivation
of it do not seem to carry much weight. In
short, as we have not the slightest inclination
to flatter our Huron agriculturists where their own
interests forbid the flattery, we must honestly
tell them that we believe *nigritude* is the great
cause of so little fall wheat being sown. And
cause of so little fall wheat being sown. And
we were they to take a proper view of the matter,
they would easily perceive that their labour in-
crease of being increased would be greatly facili-
tated by putting in a considerable quantity of
fall crop. They have more leisure immediately
after harvest than in almost any other time of
the year, and the spring labour, which is necessarily
burdened in consequence of the shortness of the
season, might be greatly lessened by employing
this leisure in putting in fall wheat. We will
not presume to give any directions regarding the
time or manner in which it should be sown, as
we can reasonably suppose that most farmers
possess more information on this subject than
ourselves. We merely notice the subject as one
worthy the attention of our farmers. And we
have pleasure in observing that many of the
best practical men in the District are already
aware of the importance of the subject, and that
a greater quantity of fall wheat has been sown,
both on new land and fallow, during the present
month than has been sown for years past in
Huron; and we would advise those who are
still doubtful of success to try the experiment.—
It is certainly worthy of trial; and we hope the
Agricultural Society will use its influence to
introduce the culture of fall wheat more exten-
sively by offering a handsome premium for the
greatest number of acres sown by one farmer.
We certainly think that such a measure would
do much in advancing the agricultural interest of
the District.

THE CHURCHYARD.

I love to wander in a lone old churchyard
when the pale moonbeams fall in deep silence on the
tombstones. There is a sacredness, a sanctity
in the land of graves which rests not on other
portions of the soil. Even in my boyhood—ere yet
the dreams of childish superstition had been
brake by earth's realities—ere guilt or grey
hairs mingled with my life, I used to roam by
moonlight through the mounds of kindred and
acquaintance who mouldered in a dreary burial
ground, remote from town. And as I gazed on
the luminous grass that waved o'er her, who in
my infant hours sang love's sweet lullaby, I feel
as if I occupied the world alone; but these
strange feelings passed away, and are remembered
only as the first of griefs. Years have rolled
o'er me and upon my form have left their traces
visible and sad. But still I love to wander in
the churchyard. Great-Empire of the Dead!
There is a solemn solitude in thee! Yet thou
callest forth a world of living thoughts: The
memories of the past flock round me, and I feel
as though I lived in seasons long gone by. My
childhood's mates—companions of my youth,
and some who even in manhood's riper years
endowed me with friendship of their souls—pass
all before me, and I see their characters of light
and shade. Nay, even the sacred forms of her
who led my infant steps, come up to me
and I gaze and think. Anon my thoughts
light on the distant grave, where the bones of
many who were once dear to me, moulder to
dust beneath the hoary ash and elm in a dreary
Scottish churchyard. The moon-beam brightens,
and the shadow of the sunnah falls darkly on
the pale rials that fence this cemetery, and flings
a ypress gloom upon the hallowed spot. The
white slabs of wood or marble reared by fond
affection as the frail and simple records of de-
parted friends, shine whiter in the mazy light,
and bring again the dream of childhood's ghosts!
But times have changed. The world has
grown so wicked, or so wise, that those who die
return no more to mingle in its madness or to
tell strange tales of horror from another world.
All, all is tranquil. Not an atom stirs save the
small rustle of the sunnah's leaves, or the
chickling motion of the grasshopper, waked from
its sleep by my untimely tread. The Holy
sage who marked, with anguished soul, for three
century years the wickedness of man; the pious
prayerful saint; the proud blasphemer; the man
of glorious hopes who lived and died rejoicing in
the faith that mankind would turn wise; the
sneaking scoundrel who lived by stealth; the
drunkard who drowned alike the honour of his
God and his own dignity; the puppy and the
prude; the madman of a thousand hopes and
tears; the lovely virgin blushing in her teens;
the adored and only son whose sudden death
flung lightning midew o'er the brightest
hopes—all sleep alike the dreamless sleep of
death. All moulder mutely as the senseless
shrouds or coffins that contain their ashes! Here
ends our knowledge; here the curtain falls.—
All that we know of frail humanity, its virtues

THE DEBENTURES.

My dear Mr. Editor:—A great deal is said,
and has been said both for and against the Gov-
ernment on this question, this portion of their
financial operations is praised or condemned, as
the several writers are or are not supporters of
the present Ministry. It is not my object either
to laud the present or condemn the past Admin-
istration, or to draw invidious comparisons be-
tween the present and the past Inspector Gen-
eral (justice for my own part, that I consider this
Government in all its members a more practical
matters to the people of Canada, the servants of
whom the past were ought to have been, as the
present are. It is not as well to borrow from
ourselves as it is to go to a foreign market to
seek that aid or assistance may require? If so,
can a better means be devised than the present?
It is then that the duty of any or all good patri-
ots to come forward and lay their actions before
the public—this is the age of utility, and he who
can devise the best mode, will receive that sup-
port and countenance from the people he may de-
serve, be he Radical or Tory. If no better mode
can be hit upon, then it is equally the duty of all
good patriots to support the measure as one hav-
ing a tendency to benefit the public, and to re-
frain from the habit of foreign aid. If such is the
case, and I believe it is, it will become the con-
sideration of us all, and more especially of our
representatives, I may almost call them our
attorneys, the Government, to weigh well the
causes that have led to the depreciation of our
debt; and to devise measures to protect the
public against either the combination of corpo-
rate bodies, or individuals whose sole aim and
object is not for the public benefit, but for their
own enrichment; and to adopt such measures as
will not only raise our debentures to the full
value they ought to bear; in other words, to put
the Bank of Upper Canada, as good if not a super-
ior to that of any private currency, such
as the Bank of Lower Canada, and all such
corporations:—It is notorious that our debentures,
otherwise the only real paper currency of Can-
ada, the only one that the Province at large is
bound to support—the only one that can and
ought to afford the credit of the Province) is at
this time at a heavy discount. In some locali-
ties the discount is as high as 10 per cent.,
and this too on paper bearing an interest of six
per cent. This state of affairs is brought about
not by any want of security, or any doubt of the
security tendered; not by any foreign exchan-
ge or foreign combinations, but by domestic
enemies. It may appear a strong term, but no other-
wise so fully endorsed, to my mind, the action of
the Bank of Upper Canada, than the term I have
used.—None but those to whom I have alluded
for their benefit? Have they not obtained certain
chartered privileges in consideration of these pre-
ferred, these ideal benefits—and yet they are the
first to raise a traitor's hand against the interest
of the country that has fostered them—do they
not by their refusal to take these public securi-
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Table with columns for prize classes (First, Second, Third) and various agricultural items like Stallion, Brood Mare, etc.

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Table with columns for prize classes (Third, Fourth) and various agricultural items like Ram, Ewe, Pig, etc.

Table with columns for prize classes (Fourth) and various agricultural items like Wheat, Barley, Oats, etc.

Table with columns for prize classes (Dairy Produce) and various items like Butter, Cheese, etc.

Table with columns for prize classes (Domestics) and various items like Hens, Pigeons, etc.

Table with columns for prize classes (Stratford Hotel) and various items like Beds, Tables, etc.

Table with columns for prize classes (Ladies and Gentlemen's Fashion) and various items like Hats, Shoes, etc.

NOTICE.

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