The Upper Canada Gerald,

A POLITICAL, AGRICULTURAL

PRINTED AND PUBLISHED FOR MRS. ELIZABETH THOMSON, AT HER OFFICE, STORE STREET, NEARLY OPPOSITE THE MANSION HOUSE.



AND COMMERCIAL JOURNAL.

TERMS—PIFTEEN SHILLINGS PER ANNUM, WHEN PAID IN ADVANCE—SEVENTEEN SHILLINGS AND SIX PENCE WHEN NOT SO PAID.

VOLUME XVIII.]

TICE.

Prown Lands Office And May, 1836.

The Sale of Crown Land rees for Sale of Crown Land rees during the present year

ad Clergy Reserves in the own Lots in Chatham and the 1st Tuesday in June y in July, August, Septen

ng.
s in the County of Esset
dwich and Amherstburghthird Wednesday in June
saday in July, August, Sep.

Mr. HENRY JONES, re-

es, in the County of Norfolk June; and on the 2nd July; mber; 1st October, and 1st

s in the County of Oxford, at une; and on the 5th July; aber; 4th October, and 4th

s in the County of Middle-n London, at London on the h July; 9th August;7th Sep-nd on the 8th November for-

t, JOHN B. ASKIN, Esq.

DME DISTRICT.
Port Credit, and Bronti; in fay instant.

1 Lands, and Clergy Reat this City, on the second on the second Tuesday in ber, and October following.

Clergy Reserves. and Town igh and Lindsay; at Peter-nesday in June, and on the c; August; September, and

ent; in that Town on the he 2nd Wednesday in July,

nd October following. made to the Agent for the tt, ALEXANDER McDON-at Peterborough, for further

HURST DISTRICT.

TAWA DISTRICT. es in the Counties of Prescott yn on the 2nd Wednesday in

es in the Counties of Lanark yn, on the 2d Wednesday in Wednesday in July; August, er following.
Richmond; at the Town on

Wednesday in July; August; er following. made to the Agent for the stricts JOHN McNAUGH-

it Bytown, for further infor-

offices of Clerk of the Peace ther conspicuous places in Schedules may be had on numissioner for Crown Lands, named Agents.

reparing for the Midland in which there are Crown erves for sale, and Notices

speedily given, PETER ROBINSON.

aces for the Sale of Crown

oth July, 20th August, 20th ober, and 21st November.

and Addington, 1th July, 24th August, 24th, ober. and 25th November.

ND DISTRICT. in the County of

NAPANEE , in the Counties of

KINGSTON.

ober, and 29th November ELLEVILLE.

ees, in the county of ASTINGS, 20th July, 20th August, 20th Ober, and 21st November. NAPANEE.

ith July, 24th August, 24th ber, and 25th November.

ber, and 25th November.
INGSTON,
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Inticular Lots to be sold in
specifying also the terms of
de, and will be put at the the
office of the Clerk of the
nd at the other places in the
dules can be had on applicaner of Crown Lands, or to
Esquire, Deputy Surveyor,
District and superintended

PETER ROBINSON.

EVERY TUESDAY, . E. THOMSON,

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iillings perannum, (exclusive divance, and seventeen shift not paid in advance.

responsible for the paymatic and

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d Letters on business to be Fhomson, or the Printer.

2s. 6d, first insertion, and 7lk tition. Ten lines and under and 10d. each subsequent lines, 4d. per line for the 5s line for every subsequent h

thout written directions are id charged accordingly. On ig advertisements to be it

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CASTLE DISTRICT.

NDON DISTRICT.

TERN DISTRICT.

[JOHN WAUDBY, Editor.]

KINGSTON, UPPER CANADA, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1836.

[T. H. BENTLEY, Printer.]

[NUMBER 921.

THE CLOUDS. BY GEORGE D. STRONG.

How beauteous o'er the blue expanse, Penciling their shadows on the evening sky, The gathering clouds with gauze-like wings unfold Their heaven-wove tapestry: Veiling in mist the dim and wearied sun, Ere yet the drapery of his couch is won!

Behold! behold them now!

Tossing their gold-edged tresses on the breeze!
Gliding like angels o'er the star-gemmed floor

To heavenly symphonies!
While distant, seen, like hope to faith's clear view,
Sleeps in calm splendour the cerulean blue! En yet imagination's wand
Has traced the vision on the teeming brain,
The fleeting pageant floats in mist away
Beyond the billowy main'
But forms more beauteous wing again their flight,
While eve reposes on the lap of night.

Yon castellated tower As proudly cuts its turrets on the sky, As if the portals of its airy halls

Blazoned with heraldry!
And who shall say, but in its chambers glide
Pale courtiers' shadows—disembodied pride?

mind, that she had lost her rearon; and he spent the next hour and a half in a perfect ecstacy of termor. As soon, however, as the apothecary summoned to her assistance had assured him that there were, happily, no grounds for his fears—that she had had a very violent fit of hysterics, but was now recovered and fallen asleep—he ordered the horses to his carriage, and drove off at top speed to the chambers of his City solicitor, Mr. Newington, to instruct him to procure Elliot's discharge. That, of course, was utterly impossible; and Mr. Hillary, almost stupified with terror, heard Mr. Newingsid assure him that the King of England himself could not accomplish such an object!—That Elliot must now remain in prison till the day of trial—about a month or six weeks hence—and then be brought to the bar as a felon; that there were but two courses to be pursued on that day, either not to appear against the prisoner, and forfeit all the recognizances, or to appear in open court, and state that the charge was withdrawn, and that it had been founded entirely on a mistake. That even then, in either case, Elliot, if really innocent (Mr. Newington was no party whatever to the fraudulent concoction of the charge, which was confined to Mr. Hillary and Lord Scamp) would bring an action at law against Mr. Hillary, and obtain doubtless, very large damages for the disgrace and danger, and injury which Mr. Hillary most undoubtedly you do," replied the Lorder of the process of the prisoner of the prospection of the jury.

"Mr. Hillary knew the perfect innocence of Elliot; and his own guilty soul thrilled within him, as his eye encountered for an instant the steadfast, but sorrowful eye of the prisoner. In vain did he attempt to appear conversing carelessly with Lord Scamp, who was himself too much agitated to attempt to appear action at the termory had been retained for the prospection, nor did any appear for the defence. The Court, therefore, had to examine the witnesses; and suffere it to say that after absect here in the prisoner,

has pass. I really non't see

A. Newington, anxiously.

A. Newington, anxiously.

A. Newington, anxiously.

A. Newington, anxiously.

A. Newington him then? cried Mr. Hillary despetable, after a panse, snapping his fingers, "fet him to his worst! He can never find me out."

A. Newington his first him to his worst! He can never find me out."

A. Newington briskly, and you out! What can you mean, Mr. Hillary 197

Blizeond with heraldry!
And who shall say, but in its chambers glide Pale courtiers' shadows—disembodied pride?
The mimick ship unfolds
Her swelling canvass on the airy main;
And horsemen sweep, in graceful circles, o'er
Th' etheral plain:
While forms of light unknown to mortal here, People in mynizis the celestial sphere!
While forms of light unknown to mortal here, Changing their huses with every passing breeze, The shadowy trees
The working the lister of full many a star.
How oft, in childhood's hour,
I've watched the cloudlets pale the evening beam,
While the bright day-god quenched his waning fires
In ocean, pool, and stream.
While the bright day-god quenched his waning fires
In ocean, pool, and stream.
While the bright day-god quenched his waning fires
In ocean, pool, and stream.
While the bright day-god quenched his waning fires
In ocean, pool, and stream.
While the bright day-god quenched his waning fires
In ocean, pool, and stream.
While the bright day-god quenched his waning fires
In ocean, pool, and stream.
While the bright day-god quenched his waning fires
In ocean, pool, and stream.
While the bright portal of your heavenly home?
Would chain the spirit to life's bounded supan, Leun from the clouds were ministers of joy
To the rapt spirit of the dreamy boy!
Mother and sister! Ye
Harve passed from earth like suns untimely setb ye not look from yonder throne of clouds
Upon me yet,
Sexpile' whose chilling creed
Would chain the spirit to life's bounded span, Leun from the clouds, that upwards poise their
To value man.

Variety.

THE MERCHANT'S CLERK.

Pausges from the Durry of alate London Physician
CHAPTER XVI.
Continued.]

Her state sate cowering in his chair, with his hash partially elevated—feeling as though and you have the provided the convicted with lillious and you have the provided t

mind, that she had lost her reason; and he spent the next hour and a half in a perfect eestacy of ter-nor. As soon, however, as the apothecary sum-humiliating, position.

was confined to Mr. Hillary and Lord Scamp) would bring an action at law against Mr. Hillary, and obtain doubtless, very large damages for the disgrace and danger, and injury which Mr. Hillary's infounded charge had occasioned him; or more serious still—he might perhaps indict all he parties concerned for a conspiracy.

"But," said Mr. Hillary, almost sick with fright at this alarming statement of the liabilities he had iscurred, "I would not wait for an action to be brought against me—I would pay him any sum you might recommend, and that, too, instantly on is flut, parlon me, Mr. Hillary—why all this?—

"But, parlon me, Mr. Hillary—why all this?—

"But, parlon me, Mr. Hillary—why all this?—

"But, parlon me, Mr. Hillary—why all this?—

"But if the young man be spirited, and consciss of his innocence, and choose to set a high valuation of the jury.

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"But if the young man be spirited, and consciss of his innocence, and choose to set a high valuation of the jury.

"Cretrainly—most undoubtedly you do," replied the Judge.

"Cof course, you have your remedy against any one," replied the cautious judge, "whom you can prove to have acted illegally."

Elliot dated a glance at Mr. Hillary, which made his blood rush tumultuously towards his guilty heart, and bowing respectfully to the Court, withdrew from the ignominious spot which he had been so infamously compelled to occupy. He left the prison a little after eight o'clock; and wretched indeed were his feelings as the turnkey, opening the outermost of the iron-bound and spiked doors, bade him farewell, gruffly adding—"Hope we many't meet again, my hearty!"

"I hope not, indeed!" replied Elliot, with a sigh; and decending the steps, found himself in the street. He scarce knew, for a moment, whither the foundation of the jury.

"Cretrainly—most undoubtedly you do," replied the the Judge.

"And, if I am at liberty hereafter to expose and punish those who have

ges before the whole world—at least I should in such a case."
You would, would you, sir?" exclaimed Mr. ary angily, the big drops of perspiration stands as his forchead.
Certainly—certainly—I should, indeed; but that pas. I really don't see"—continued that pas. I really don't see"—continued appears a passe, snapping his fingers, "let him the dreary dungeons from which he had begged the favour of sleeping, for the night, even in the dreary dungeons from which he had begged the favour of sleeping, for the night, even in the dreary dungeons from which he had begged the favour of sleeping, for the night, even in the dreary dungeons from which he had begged the favour of sleeping. Thus were his thoughts occupied, as he moved slowly towards Floet street, when a female figure approached him, muffled in a large shawl.

occupied, as he moved slowly towards Fleet street, when a female figure approached him, muffled in a large shawl.

"Henry what?" interrupted Newington briskly, all you out! What can you mean, Mr. Hilary, and you out! What can you mean, Mr. Hilary, adding something that neither he himbands in the said in the shall sown surmises—somewhat vague, it means to the meaning of Mr. Hillary's words pecially coupling them, as he did instantly, a tertain expressions he had heard poor Elliot at the police office. He was a prudent many ever, and seeing no particular necessity for thing his enquiries further, he thought it best to them.

Six weeks did poor Elliot lie immured in the goan of Newgate, awaiting his trial—as a few hat pen shall describe his mental suffers during that period! Conscious of the mest designedly wronged a human being, even in ught—whom dire necessity only had placed in

turnul on account of her absence.

"So—your intended victim has escaped!" exclaimed Miss Hillary, suddenly presenting herself before her father, whom Lord Scamp had but just

"Ah, Polly—my own Poll—and is it you in-deed?" said her father, evidently the worse of wine, approaching her unsteadily—"Come kiss me, love?—where—where have you been, you little puss— puss—puss—" puss—puss—"
"To Newgate, sir!" replied his daughter in a quick stern tone, and retreated a step or two from her advancing father.

quick stern tone, and retreated a step or two from her advancing father.

"N—n—ew—gate!—New—new—gate!" he echoed, as if the word had suddenly sobcred him. "Well—Mary—and—what of that!" he added, drawing his breath heavily.

"To think that your blood flows in these veins of mine?" continued Miss Hillary, with extraordinary energy, extending her arms towards him.—"I call you father—and yet?"—she shuddered—"you are a guilty man—you have laid a snare for the innocent—tremble, sir! tremble! Do you love your daughter? I tell you, father, that if your design had succeeded, she would have lain dead in your house within an hour after it was told her!—Oh, what—what am I saying?—where have I been?"—She pressed her hand to her forehed; her high excitement had passed away. Her father had recovered from the shock occasioned by her abrupt appearance. He walked to the door and shut it. "Sit down, Mary," said he, sternly, pointing to the sofa. She obeyed him in silence.

"Now, girl, tell me—are you drank or sober?—Where have you been?" What have you been doing! he enquired with a turnous air. She hid her face in her hand and wept.

"You are driving me mad father?" she must

face in her hand and wept.

"You are driving me mad, father!" she mur-

mured.

"Come, come!—What!—you're playing the coward now, Miss—Where's all your bold spirit gone?—What! can't you bully me any more?—Snivel on then, and beg my forgiveness!—What do you mean, Miss,'' said he, extending towards her his clenched fist—"by talking about this fellow Elliot being—my victing? Eh!—Tell me, you audacious hussy! you ungrateful vixen! what d'ye mean?—Say, what the d——I has come to you?" She made no answer, but continued with her face concealed in her hands. "Oh—I'm up to all this! I see what you're after! I know you, young dare-

Register, A. Register, A. Register, A. Service of the control of machine proceeds with a fine solid residence of the control o

Delirious flung, sleep from her pillow flies; All night she tosses, nor the balmy power. In any posture finds; till the grey morn Lifts her pale lustre on the paler wretch Examinate by love; and then perhaps, Exhausted nature sinks a while to rest, Still interrupted by distracted dreams; That o'er the sick imagination rise; And in black celours paint the mimit scene.

mean destination of the stage o of t menth or two, during which she continued to keep up some correspondence with Elliot, who never told her the extreme misery—the absolute want he was suffering, since her father refused to give him a character such as would procure his admission to another situation, and he was free-for reduced to the most precarious means possible of procuring a livelihood. Miss Hillary, over-haring her father make arrangements for taking hir on a long visit to the continent, where he might, for all she knew, leave her to end her days ut some convent—field, that with in december. ir some convent—fled that night in desperation from Bullion House, and sought refuge in the humbe residence of an old servant of her father's.— Here she lived, for a few days, in terrified seclu-son, but she might have spared her alarms, for her father received the news of her flight stllen apathy—merely exclaiming "we his made her bed she must lie upon it." ni enquiries after her, nor attempted to induce her te return. When at length apprized of her resi-dence, he did not go near the house. He had evicently given up the struggle in despair, and feli identify given up the struggle in despair, and feli identifierent to any fate that might befall his daugh-ter. He heard that the banns of marriage between her and Elliot were published in the parish church, where her new residence was situated—but offered no opposition whatever. He affixed his signature waen required to the document necessary to transfer to her the sum of money—£600 standing in her name in the funds, in sullen silence.

ber name in the funds, in sullen silence.

So this ill-fated couple were married, no one attending at the brief and cheerless ceremony, but a friend of Elliot's, and the humble couple from whose house she had been married.

Elliot had commenced legal proceedings against but. Hillary a hecouple for the beautiful and t

The Snow Storm.—We published yesterday a account of the extraordinary snow storm at Sceneateles on Wednesday last. We have since conversed with fidends from the counties of Chellingo and Tompkins, who inform us that the storm chunenced on Tuesday evening, and continued util Thursday morning. At Burdette, Tompkins county, after it had been snowing for fourteen hors our informant measured the depth of the fall, all found that it was then righter it was then right from the counties of the fall, all found that it was then right from the counties of the fall, all found that it was then right from the counties of the fall, all found that it was then right from the counties of the fall, all found that it was then right from the counties of the fall, all found that it was then right from the counties of the fall, all found that it was then right from the counties of the fall, all found that it was then right from the counties of the fall, all found that it was then right from the counties of the fall, all found that it was then right from the counties of the fall, all found that it was then right from the counties of the fall, all found that it was then right from the counties of the fall, all found that it was then right from the counties of the fall found that it was then right from the counties of the fall found that it was then right from the counties of the fall found that it was then right from the counties of the fall found that it was then right from the counties of the fall found that it was then right from the counties of the fall found that it was then right from the counties of the fall found that it was then right from the counties of the fall found that it was then right from the counties of the fall found that it was then right from the counties of the fall found that it was then right from the counties of the fall found that it was then right from the counties of the fall found that it was the right from the counties of the fall found that it was the right from the counties of the fall found that it was

wheat and oats still out—considerable of which must be ruined; all the cera and potators still in the fields, and such a destruction to fruit trees has not probably occurred within the memory of man. The trees, loaded with apples and leaves, let but little snow pass through them; and I think nearly one-fifth of my full grown apple trees are almost entirely destroyed. Thousands and tens of thousands must be destroyed in our state.

[N. Y. Com. Adv. Oct. 11.]

coat he had on had been worn as a holyday suit for sixty years. Another, whose age was seventy-eight, had in a like manner, used his coat for fifty-six years, and the buckles on his shoes had been in use eighty years, having been worn by himself the season of the two witnesses were eighty-five and eighty-nine. The whole groupe were remarkably stout men of their years, and appeared to be agricultural labourers. Their united ages amounted to 333!—[Preston Chronicle.]

where he saw at the several lancings, sleighs, with loads of passengers, and he was told that the sleighing was very good in the vicinity of the lake.—
In many places, while in the stage, he saw large trees broken down by the weight of the snow and ice—and the farmers were seen shaking off the snow from the trees to prevent farther injury.—
At this time, the pear and apple trees were laden with fruit. The curtains of the stage were frozen to a degree that is seldom exceeded, even in the midst of winter.

Since the above was in type, we have teed a letter from a friend at Caroline, we say unless from Ithica, dated the 6th inst. from which we give the following extract:

On the 28th and 31st August, we had foost that following extract:

On the 28th and 31st August, we had foost that following extract:

The same of the wines and other tender things in low places, and on the highest hills, so that, from present appearances, there will not probably be more than one-eighth of a crop of command backwheat. On the 28th and 33th of September, our ground, each day was covered with snow, and this morning, I measured fifteen inches it is not with a wheat crop, but with root crop, that manure is most properly applied to the ground; for every acre which has been well manured, and has received during the after-culture of a root crop to the deantages of a fallow, will give more has received during the also rections a root of the advantages of a fallow, will give more than four times the quantity of wheat now produced; and because, from the improving quality as well as quantity, of manure accumulated under produced; and because, from the improving quality as well as quantity, of manure accumulated under such a system, an increased number of acres would gradually come under root culture, and be thus prepared for the reception of wheat. In a system at all approaching to perfection, the breadth of land under wheat will be nearly, or quite, equal to the breadth under root crops; except indeed, upon very light soils, where other crops may generally be grown to a greater advantage than wheat.

It is stated above, that under such a system of cultivation as we venture to recommend, and with

cultivation as we venture to recommend, and with perseverance hope to see introduced, an acre of land would give more than four times the quantity [N. Y. Com. Adv. Oct. 11.]

ANECDOTE.—"Whatever is just is honorable."—
Manual labor is esteemed at the South disgraceful.
An anecdote showing to what an extent this sentiment prevails with slave-holders' was related at the late anti-slavery meeting at Danvers. A student from one of the southern states' in the Theological Seminary at Dovers, had purchased some wood and was exceedingly embarrassed at being unable readily to obtain some one to saw it for him.

He went to Professor Stuart to inquire what he should do in so unfortunate a predicament. The learned professor rephed that he was in want of a job himself' and he would saw it for him.

[Landmark.]

Patriarchal Witnesses.—On Thursday, four south countrymen returned in the canal packet-boat from Lancaster Assizes, on their way home, whose ages and other circumstares excited much interest amongst the passengers. They had been subpenaed to give their evidence in a will cause. One of them was eighty-one years of age, and the coat he had on had been worn as a holyday suit for sixty years. Another, whose age was seventy-eight, had in a like manner, used his coat for fifty-six however its osmouth to not runner and the coat he had on had been worn as a holyday suit for sixty years. Another, whose age was seventy-eight, had in a like manner, used his coat for fifty-six however its osmouth the assertion, that under bet-however its osmouth the assertion, that under bet-however its osmouth. and frugality are requisite." Our present purpose, however is to support the assertion, that under better management more than four times the present

Preston Chronicle.

ACKS OF TREER.—According to the Horticultural ages amount of the state of the test hard been derived from the act and tings, though he had the certainty of success before hims—and that, for his wife's sake, he freely forgare Mr. Hillary—and there the affair ended. A few days after her marriage, Mrs. Elliot received the following communication from Mr. Hillary—and there the affair ended. A few days after her marriage, Mrs. Elliot received the following communication from Mr. Hillary—and there the affair ended. A few days after her marriage, Mrs. Elliot received the following communication from Mr. Hillary—and there the affair ended. A few days after her marriage, Mrs. Elliot received the following communication from Mr. Hillary—and the affair ended. The following communication from Mr. Hillary—and the following communication from Mr. Hillary—and the safetime of the had some days and the following communication from Mr. Hillary—and the safetime dead. The boats tree in Egyht, 300 years; Aphitot three branched in the following communication from Mr. Hillary—and there affair ended. The following communication from Mr. Hillary—and there affair ended. The boats tree in Egyht, 300 years; Aphitot three planes are the had some days after her marriage, Mrs. Elliot received the following communication from Mr. Hillary—and there affair ended. The boats tree in Egyht, 300 years; Aphitot three planes are the had some days after her marriage, Mrs. Elliot received the following communication from Mr. Hillary—and there affair ended. The boats tree in Egyht, 300 years; Aphitot tree of Palastine, and the head of the head o ter management more than crop of wheat might be produced.

To: T. E. Derby, of Salem; for the best crop of turnips. Product on two acres one quarter and seven poles, 1730; bushels. Seed sown with drill

To Paysen Williams, of Fitchburgh, for spring wheat, on one acre. Product, 55 bushels three pecks. Seed sown, 21-4 bushels. Variety from Black Sea. To William Carter, of Frichburgh, for potatoes.

Product 677 bushels on an acre. Seed 55 bushels;
long reds and blues.

To the same, for barley. Product on one acre.
55 bushels. Seed 5 bushels, of the two rowed

Here the Canadian farmer may contemplate a splendid example of what can be produced from land, under proper management; & none will think we exaggerate, when we talk of more than 24 bushels of wheat, since Mr. Williams, who obtained the prize, had 55 bushels and 3 pecks of spring wheat from one acre.—[Montreal Transcript.]

The House of Assembly of Lower Canada, in its memorable Address of the 1st instant "adjourning its deliberations," requires acts on the part of the British Government, as the condition

part of the British Government, as the condition of resuming them.

Acts may fairly be required in contests or negociations for power, or any thing else; but no one has a right to require that they should be all on one side: each has a right to require acts, and they must proceed pari passu, or there is an end to all fairness.

In the sort of contest that has been going on between the House of Assembly and the British Government since 1827, all the acts have been acts of concession to the Assembly.

1. The recall of Lord Dalhousie, and the abandonment of his policy.

1. The recall of Low donment of his policy. 2. The actual concessions made by the report of the Canada Committee; the "imperishable mona-

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