

BLOOD.
AT'S
LIFE PILLS
HITTERS

which these pills cure, has rendered the name of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People a household name. It is the only medicine that has cured so many cases of blood-poisoning, and has given so much relief to the suffering.

WILSON

STRENGTH

TEN SHILLINGS IN ADVANCE.

"THE GREATEST POSSIBLE GOOD TO THE GREATEST POSSIBLE NUMBER."

TWELVE AND SIX PENCE AT THE END OF THE YEAR.

VOLUME I.

GODERICH, HURON DISTRICT, (C. W.) FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1848.

NUMBER 41.

1,500,000 ACRES OF LAND FOR SALE IN CANADA WEST.

THE CANADA COMPANY have for disposal, about 1,500,000 ACRES OF LAND situated throughout most of the Townships in Upper Canada—nearly 600,000 Acres are situated in the *Huron Tract*, well known as one of the most fertile parts of the Province—it has yielded its population in five years, and now contains upwards of 20,000 inhabitants. The LANDS are offered by way of **LEASE**, for Ten Years, or for **Sale**, *CASH* or *WARRANTY*—the latter on a *five* or *ten* year lease, and the balance in instalments being due *yearly*. The Leases payable 1st February each year, are about the interest at Six Per Cent upon the price of the Land. Upon most of the Lots, when *LEASED*, NO MONEY IS REQUIRED DOWN—while upon the others, according to locality, one, two, or three years Rent, must be paid in advance, but these payments will free the Settler from further calls until 2nd, 3rd or 4th year of his term of Lease. The right to PURCHASE the FREEHOLD during the term, is secured to the Lessee at a fixed sum named in Lease, and an allowance is made according to anticipated payment. Lists of Lands, and any further information can be obtained, (by application, to the Secretary of the Company's Office, Toronto, or to R. H. BARNES, Esq., Agent, Goderich, or J. C. W. DALY, Esq., Stratford, Huron District, Goderich, March 17, 1848.

STRACHAN & LIZARS, BARRISTERS AND ATTORNEYS AT LAW.

Solicitors in Chancery, and Bankrupt, Clerks, Notary Public and Conveyancers, Goderich and Stratford, Huron District, C. W. JOHN STRACHAN, Goderich. DANIEL HOBBS LIZARS, Stratford. Goderich, April 30, 1848. 6ml

NOTICE.

A Resolution of the Provincial Legislature for leave to bring in a Bill to constitute and form the following Townships and Gore, and Block of Land, viz:—North Easthope, South Easthope, Downie and Gore, Elice, Blanshard, Pallaton, Logan and Hibbert, Welleley, Mornington and Maryborough, and Western Hill of Wilnot, and the Block of Land behind Logan, into a new District. ALEX. MITCHELL, Secy of Committee. Stratford, (Huron) 1st of April, 1848. 10m6

FARM FOR SALE.

The Subscriber offers for sale Lot No. 1 one in the seventh Concession of the Township of Colborne, West Division. There is on the premises a small Log Barn, with 15 acres under good cultivation, and well fenced. The Land is of excellent quality, and within 6 miles of the Town of Goderich, containing 100 acres. TERMS of Sale will be made known by applying to William Robertson, Esq., Canada Company's Office, Goderich, or to the subscriber. DAVID SMITH, Goderich, March 1st, 1848. 6lf

TO THOSE IT MAY CONCERN.

MR. OLIVER, having left the whole of his unsettled account with the Clerk of the 1st Division Court, Goderich, advises all parties indebted to him to see that gentlemen before the 20th of next month. Any information required, will be given at the office only, where a person will be always in attendance. Goderich, June 29, 1848.

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

NOTICE.

The inhabitants of the town of Goderich will apply to Parliament for an Act to incorporate the said town. Goderich, July 29th, 1848. 2rf

DR. HAMILTON, SURGEON, WEST STREET, GODERICH.

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. Feb., 1848. 3y

Poetry. RED JACKET.

A chief of the Indian Tribes, the Tuscaroras. Cooper, whose name is with his country's woe. First in his file, he rose, a hero of the field. A wanderer now in other climes, has proven His love for the young land he left behind; And thronged her in the Senate Hall of Nations, Robed like the deluge rainbow, heaven-wrought, Magnificent as his own mind's creations, And beautiful as its green world of thought. And faithful to the Act of Congress, quoted As law—*Red Jacket*—is, ourselves have voted. The most enlighten'd people ever known. That all our work is happy as a Sunday In Paris, full of song, and dance, and laugh; And that, from Orleans to the Bay of Fundy, There's not a Belleisle or an epiphany. And, furthermore, in fifty years or sooner, We shall expart our poetry and wine; And our brave feet, eight frigates and a schooner, Will sweep the seas from Zembla to the Line. If he were with me, King of Tuscaroras, Gazing as I, upon thy portrait now, In all its medall'd, fringed, and beaded glory, Its eyes dark beauty, and its thoughtful brow— Its brow, half martial and half diplomatic, Its eye, upgazing like an eagle's wings; Well might he boast that he, the Democratic—*Outward Europe*—even in our Kings. For thou wert monarch born. Traditions' pages Tell not the planting of thy parent tree, But that the forest thereof have bent for ages, To thee, and to thy sires, the subject knee. Thy name is princely. Though no poet's magic Could make *Red Jacket* grace an English rhyme, Unless he had a genius for the tragic, And introduced it in a pantomime; Yet it is music in the language spoken Of this ocean land; and on her herald-roll, As nobly longed for, and as proud a token As *Coxsack* or *Loos*'s, of a warrior's foot. Thy garb—though Austria's bosom-star would frighten That medall piece, as diamonds the dark mine, And George the Fourth, were in the dance at Brighton. A more becoming evening dress than thine; Yet 'tis a brave one, scolding wind and weather, And fitted for thy couch on field and deed. As earth's first King—the Argos's gallant shallops, Heroes in history, and gods in song. Its elegance? Her spell is thine that reaches The eloquent, and makes the wisest head its sport; And there's one rare, strange virtue in thy speeches, The secret of their mastery—they are short. Is beauty? This has with thy youth departed, But the love-legend of thy manhood's years, And she whopher's light, young and broken-hearted, Are—but I rhyme for smiles, and not for tears. The monarch mind—the mystery of commanding, The godlike power, the art Napoleon, Of winning, lettering, moulding, welding, banding The hearts of millions till they move as one; Thou hast it. At thy bidding men have crowded To the death to a festival; And minister minds, without a blush, have shrouded With banner-folds of glory their dark pall. Who will believe—not I—for in deceiving Lies the dark charm of life's delightful dream; I cannot spare the luxury of believing That all things beautiful are what they seem. Who will believe that, with a smile whose blessing Would, like the patriarch's, sooth a dying hearer; With voice as low, as gentle, and as caring, As e'er won maiden's lip in moonlight bower; With look, like patient Job's, eschewing evil; With motions graceful as a bird's in air; Thou art, in sober truth, the veriest devil That e'er clinched fingers in a captive's hair? That in thy veins there springs a poison fountain, Deadlier than that which bathes the Upsides; And in thy wrath, a nursing Cat o' Mountain, Is calm as her babe's sleep, conjoined with thee? And underneath that face like summer's ocean's, Its lip as moveless, and its cheek as clear, Slumbers a whirlwind of the heart's emotions, Love, hatred, pride, hope, sorrow—all, save fear. Love—for thy land, as if she were thy daughter, Her pipes in peace, her tomahawk in war; Hatred—of missionaries and cold water; Pride—in thy rifle trophies and thy scaps; Hope—that thy wrongs will be by the Great Spirit Remember'd and avenged when thou art gone; Sorrow—that none e'er left thee to inherit Thy name, thy fame, thy passions, and thy throes.

From the New York Spectator. EXTRACT OF A SPEECH OF HONOURABLE DANIEL WEBSTER, AT FANEUIL HALL. DELIVERED OCTOBER 24TH, 1848.

And instead of going into general principles and statements, I have thought it would be more satisfactory to you, and more convenient to myself, to present to you the operation of this sub-Treasury system in the great state of New York; because we know that New York is the great centre of the money market, as well as theemporium of foreign-commerce. And now have been at some pains to ascertain this, and will state the results as I have learned them. The truth is this; when money is plenty the sub-Treasury is only a ludicrous, bungling and annoying thing, forcing men of business to move about bags and kegs of specie, when the business would be just as well done by the passing of bank notes.—When money is plenty, it is only expensive, bungling, useless, annoying and ridiculous; but the moment that by the expropriation of specie, or from whatever cause, money becomes scarce, and the exigencies of the business community begin to press, then it is not merely a harmless and ludicrous engine; it becomes a means of torture and distress, because its inevitable effect, when money is scarce, is to make it scarcer, and when it is difficult to be had, to increase that difficulty. Now, I find that on the 35th day of August last the commercial banks in the city of New York had in their vaults \$3,800,000 in coin. That was the basis upon which they made their issues for the accommodation of the mercantile world—the sub-Treasury had increased its amount to the course of events, within one month that relation was greatly changed, for on the 29th of September the banks had but forty-six hundred thousand dollars, while the sub-Treasury had increased its amount to twenty-four hundred thousand. Thus, in a few days more than a month, the banks parted with twelve hundred thousand dollars of specie, and the sub-Treasury obtained the additional sum of one million. This change in the relation between the amounts of money in these respective depositories at once created a great scarcity of money, for every body knows that the specie or coin in the banks is the only safe basis for their circulation; and as in this case the banks in one month lost twelve hundred thousand dollars of coin, they must, of course, diminish their circulation, not merely to replace the specie, but to make up the deficiency to replace all that portion of their circulation represented by that amount. All mercantile practical men understand this. All bank losses a certain quantity of specie, it is therefore not to be expected that they will extend, but to three or four times that extent. I know that the proportion may be stated as three to one; it is more likely to extend to four to one. Then this withdrawal of so large a sum as twelve hundred thousand dollars would naturally lead to a curtailment by the banks. That is one turn of the sub-Treasury screw, and how many more such turns will it take to put the patient in perfect torture? The depression of business in the city of New York, resulting from this curtailment, led, I suppose, to the order of the Secretary curtailing the Treasury, and will therefore say that the proceedings are, in fact, a kind of *habeas corpus writ* should free from the sub-Treasury eight hundred thousand dollars, and in its place put in confinement a quantity of Treasury notes.—I have not examined the question, and will not therefore say that the Secretary is, in fact, a kind of *habeas corpus writ* should free from the sub-Treasury eight hundred thousand dollars, and in its place put in confinement a quantity of Treasury notes.—I have not examined the question, and will not therefore say that the Secretary is, in fact, a kind of *habeas corpus writ* should free from the sub-Treasury eight hundred thousand dollars, and in its place put in confinement a quantity of Treasury notes.—I have not examined the question, and will not therefore say that the Secretary is, in fact, a kind of *habeas 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