

THE WEEKLY HURON SIGNAL.

VOL. XXV. NO. 5.

GODERICH, ONT., THURSDAY, FEB. 22, 1872.

NEW SERIES - NO 27.



The Huron Signal.

(Established 1848.)
PUBLISHED AT GODERICH, COUNTY OF HUON, ONTARIO.

THE WEEKLY SIGNAL,
largest local paper in the Dominion, is published every Thursday Morning.

The Semi-Weekly Signal,
only two weeks in Ontario, is published every Tuesday and Friday afternoon.

Terms - \$2.00 per annum in advance - \$2.50 per month.

ADVERTISING.
Circular advertisements charged 5 cents per line for the first insertion, and 2 cents for subsequent insertions.

Advertisements received without instruction as to the number of insertions, inserted till the full charge is paid.

Notwithstanding any advertisement inserted in this paper, the publisher will not be held responsible for any loss or damage to property.

Advertisements for the sale of real estate, or for any other purpose, will be inserted in this paper, at a special rate.

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Meetings.
GODERICH LODGE NO. 33
G. E. O. A. F. A. W. M.
THE REGULAR COMMUNICATION
will be held on the 22nd inst. at 8 o'clock
on the evening of the 22nd inst. The
guests invited.

I. O. O. F.
FAITH, HOPE AND CHARITY.
GODERICH TEMPLE NO. 22 OF THIS ORDER
will hold their regular meeting on
Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in the
Temple in their Hall on West Street.
Visiting brethren cordially invited.

Huron Division No. 120
SONS OF TEMPERANCE.
THE REGULAR WEEKLY MEETING OF THE
Huron Division No. 120 of the Sons of
Temperance will be held on Thursday
evening at 8 o'clock in their Hall on West
Street. Visiting brethren cordially
invited.

L. O. O. F.
The regular meeting of the
L. O. O. F. will be held on
Thursday evening at 8 o'clock
in their Hall on West Street.
Visiting brethren cordially
invited.

ZURICH HOTEL.
H. Happel, Proprietor.
GOOD ACCOMMODATION FOR COMMERCIAL
TRAVELERS, having the best restaurant in
Zurich, and well supplied with all the
delicacies of the season.

HURON HOTEL.
OHN PRANG, Proprietor.
GOOD ACCOMMODATION FOR COMMERCIAL
TRAVELERS, having the best restaurant in
Zurich, and well supplied with all the
delicacies of the season.

PORT ALBERT HOTEL.
GEO WILSON, Proprietor.
GOOD ACCOMMODATION FOR COMMERCIAL
TRAVELERS, having the best restaurant in
Zurich, and well supplied with all the
delicacies of the season.

JOLBORNE HOTEL.
CODERICH.
E. MARTIN, Proprietor.
Good Accommodation. Ample Stable
Room.

DOMINION GARRIE
WORKS.
J. WHITELY & Co.
Manufacturers of
Phetons Buggies and
SP ing Waggon.

W HICK.
Jerdan's Block
ARLINGTON
Market Square,
Goderich
Ont.

New Butcher Shop
Opposite Henry Martin's
HOTEL, HAMILTON ST.

CLAYTON MUSIC EMPORIUM.
W. DOHERTY
100 Front Street West
Goderich, Ont.

Business Directory.
PIANOS
WELDEONS,
HOUSE OF ORGANS,
CHURCH ORGANS,
Piano Stools, &c., &c.
Manufactured by the celebrated Firm of
R. S. WILLIAMS & CO., Toronto,
The most extensive makers in the Dominion.

THE "BRADBURY"
PIANO.
NOW IN THE MOST UNPRECEDENTED
deminity admitted by the Musical Profession
of the City of New York to excel the Pianos of all
other makers.

IN POWER, PURITY, RICHNESS
EQUALITY OF TONE.
It is rapidly superseding the one famous
"Chickering & Steinway" in the estimation of the wealthy
and in the Concert Halls of the Profession.

T. J. MOORHOUSE
AGENT.
The most unexceptionable testimonials that
we know of, from both Canadian and American
musicians, can be seen at the store of the agent.

LOOK OUT FOR THE
BIG WATCH
DOUGLASS MCKENZIE, Goderich, March 28th 1872

YOU GO TO THE POST OFFICE
DOUGLASS MCKENZIE, Goderich, March 28th 1872

PHOTOGRAPHS
\$1.00 Per Dozen.
DOUGLASS MCKENZIE, Goderich, March 28th 1872

HALF DOZEN. OR BACK NEGATIVES
51 cents, postage free. One dozen from
back negative 87 cents, postage free, to any
address

Particular Attention paid to
Copying old Amphotypes.

Large Reduction On
Large Photographs.
E. L. JOHNSON, Goderich, Aug. 1. 1872.

Poetry.
Song of Steam.
"HARVEST me down with your iron bands;
In some of your cuts and rills,
You learn the power of your puny hands,
As the Ocean scours the hills."

Daddy Dodd's Money.
HOW IT WENT, AND HOW IT CAME AGAIN.

"Grandfather," he said, "it's about
time for your glass of ale, isn't it?"
"Well, yes, John, I think it's getting
on that way," said the old man, in a
cheery tone.

John was so anxious to drag Daddy
away from the spot, that he fairly lifted
him off his legs and carried him across
the road. In his excitement and haste
he quite forgot Daddy's feebleness, and
hurried him along at such a rate that the
old man lost his breath, and was
nearly falling. It was not until a street
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want of loyalty between them, but
Daddy was getting so glib that he
sometimes quite unintentionally let
out things which got Benjy into trouble;
so, when anything happened, Benjy was
obliged to remind grandfather that he
was not to tell.

"You won't tell mother that I let you
fall in the mud, will you, grandfather?"
he would say, as they bent their steps
homeward.

"Oh no, Benjy," the old man protested.
"I-I-I shant say a word about it."

At first, before complete confidence
had been established between them,
Benjy sought on one occasion to purchase
his grandfather's silence with a
cent (which he did not at that moment
possess, but expected to have some day),
but he had come to know that the bond
of love between them was strong enough
to sustain their mutual devotion, except
when it was occasionally loosened by an
inadvertance, or a lapse of memory,
which, in Daddy's case, was beyond the
power of either love or money to control.

Going home, in the summer evenings,
after their rambles, Daddy and Benjy
had deeply interesting tales to tell the
family of the wonders of the great world
of Somers Town.

"You're not out of your mind, are
you?"
"Certainly not, replied the man.
"Very well," said John: "you may
say so."
"As I was saying, George's life was
insured. He intended to use the money to
go to someboddy, and it is only just now
that he has been found out."

"Martha!" cried John to his wife,
who was up-stairs cleaning the room.
"Yes, John. What is it?"
"Father's money's come back again!
Father's money's come back again!"
And he shouted it over and over again
up the stairs, and all about the banisters
every time he gave an emphasis.

"You see, sir," said John to his visitor;
she thinks I must be mad; no wonder
if I thought you were mad. But
here's Daddy; he knows you, and so
you can tell him; he often talked
about his brother George who went to
India, but I thought he had been dead
long ago."

At that moment Daddy came in from
one of his walks with Benjy, and was
told of his fortune.

"Dear," he said, sinking into his
chair, "brother George is dead. Poor
boy, poor boy."
In due time, and after some delays
caused by the difficulty of procuring the
necessary proofs from so great a distance,
the great "New-York Life" Company
sent over the twenty thousand dollars.
And one day John, knowing Daddy's
weakness, brought home the new-fallen
resure all in notes, in the very canvas
bag which had been the old man's bank
in the days when he was well to do.

"There, father," said Martha, putting
the bag in his hand. "And now what
will you do with it?"
"What will I do with it?" said the old
man. "I-I-I'll keep my promise to
Benjy, and buy him that gun."
"But there's more than will buy the
gun, father?"
"You don't mean that, Martha," said
the old man.
"Oh yes, father, a heap more."
"Then," said Daddy, "I'll give the
rest to John, to buy a horse and cart."
"But there's more even than that,
father; ever so much more."
"Oh, well, you just keep that for
yourself, Martha, for taking care of your
old father."
And Daddy, with no elaborate design,
but with the simple innocence of a child,
which is sometimes wiser than the states-
man's wisdom, passed the dangerous
formalities of will-making and the
charges for legacy duty, by handing to
his daughter Martha the bag containing
all the money.

Before John even thought of his horse
and cart-though that was lurking in a
corner of his mind-he regained the
tenancy of Daddy's old house, furnished
it with a many of the old sticks as he
could recover from the brokers' shops,
with many splendid new ones besides in
the drawing-room, and, when all was
done, led Daddy back to his old quarters,
and joined him there with Martha and
all the family.

But detage had been coming upon
poor old Daddy, and he could scarcely
be made to understand the change which
had taken place in his position.
And that at last to fancy, that it was a
dream, and sitting by the fire-side of an evening,
and recognizing his old room, peopled
with the faces of John and Martha and
their children, he would tell his daughter
to take him up by-and-by.

And so he went on dreaming, until
one winter's night he woke up in a land
where there was no more going to sleep.
And the days of John and Martha are
likely to be long and prosperous, for they
honored their old father in his age and
need, and the brand which they cast upon
the waters has come back to them
with a blessing.