

THE HURON SIGNAL

Published every Thursday

BY GEO. COX.

Office, Market Square, Goderich.

Book and Job Printing executed with neatness and dispatch.

Terms of the Huron Signal.—TEN SHILLINGS per annum if paid strictly in advance.

No paper discontinued until arrears are paid up, unless the publisher thinks it his advantage to do so.

Any individual in the country becoming a subscriber for six months, shall receive a seventh copy gratis.

All letters addressed to the Editor must be post-paid, or they will not be taken out of the post.

Terms of Advertising.—Six lines and under, first insertion, 2 1/2

Each subsequent insertion, 2 1/2

Over ten lines, first insertion, 3 1/2

Each subsequent insertion, 3 1/2

Over ten lines, first insertion, 4 1/2

Each subsequent insertion, 4 1/2

A liberal discount made to those who advertise by the year.

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Huron Signal

THE GREATEST POSSIBLE GOOD TO THE GREATEST POSSIBLE NUMBER. TWELVE AND SIX PENCE AT THE END OF THE YEAR. NUMBER 32.

GODERICH, COUNTY OF HURON, (C. W.) THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 15, 1853.

VOLUME VI.

HURRAH FOR GODERICH!!

CLEAR THE TRACK!!

OLIVER L. CO.

HAVE on hand an immense stock of the very best Description of BOOTS and SHOES, on sale at the New Brick building, adjoining Mr. Hays, Watch-maker, which will be sold at the Lowest Prices for Cash or approved trade, call and see.

The highest price paid in Cash for Hides and Sheepskins, &c. A general Stock of findings always on hand.

OLIVER L. CO. Goderich, June 11, 1853.

Improved Farm for Sale.

Being Lot No. 12, 2nd Concession, Township of Tuckermith, Huron County, the property of John P. Smith, Esq., containing 100 acres, adjoining the Building Lots in the range and bounding village of Emondsville, the land is of first rate quality, beautifully situated on the banks of the Bayfield river, and well adapted to agricultural purposes. For further particulars apply on the premises (if by letter pre-paid) to the subscriber.

PETER RAMSAY. McKillop Post Office, Tuckermith, June 13th, 1853.

ROBERT SNODGRASS.

FASHIONABLE BOOT AND SHOE MANUFACTURER.

(One door East of C. Coy's Store.)

WILL inform the inhabitants of Goderich and neighborhood that he is prepared to make to order or otherwise, any kind of Ladies' and Gentlemen's Fine Fancy work, in the newest and most fashionable style. And will also furnish heavy Boots and Shoes, to suit the necessities of those that may favor him with their custom. His prices will be moderate.

Goderich, July 29th, 1852.

R. W. CANA-MITCHELL.

ACCOUNTANT, General and Particular, Books and accounts adjusted, and all kinds of Deeds drawn. Satisfactorily in any part of the country. Letters addressed to Mitchell or Harpury, will be attended to.

April 5th, 1852.

DONALD WILLIAMS.

AGENT, prepared to attend Sales in any part of the United States, on the most liberal terms. Apply at the First Concession, Goderich, or at his house, East Street, Goderich.

N. B.—Goods and other property will be received to sell either by private or public sale. January 6, 1852.

W. & R. SIMPSON.

(LATE HOPE, BIRRELL & Co.)

GROCERS, Wine Merchants, Fruiterers and Dealers, No. 17 Dundas Street, London, A. W. February 25th 1852.

RICHARD MOORE.

HAVING during the past two years acted in the capacity of GENERAL AGENT for the collection of debts, desired it to be generally understood that he will accept the Agency for the collection of debts in any part of the Upper Province, between Toronto and the East and Lake Huron, in the West. In making this announcement, he would be glad to express his thanks to his friends for past favours, and now respectfully solicits a continuance of the same.

All communications on business, addressed (post paid) to A. P. O., North Dundas Street, C. W., will be promptly attended to.

April 11, 1852.

JOHN RALPH.

TIN AND COPPER SMITH, next door to the Victoria Hotel, West Street, Goderich, has constantly on hand, a choice stock of Tinware, Cooking and Box Stoves, &c., which he will sell at considerably reduced prices.

The highest price paid in trade for old copper, brass, pewter, sheepskins, calf and beef hides, tanned and raw. All kinds of Merchandise produce taken in exchange at cash prices.

Goderich, Feb. 19, 1852.

NOTICE.

ALEXANDER MCINTYRE, do agree to make over my right, title and claim to Notes and Book accounts, to JAMES DONALDSON, belonging to the firm of DONALDSON, McINTYRE and James Donaldson.

Witness—DAVID CANTLON, Goderich, March 30, 1853.

Saw-Mill and Shingle Machine.

WANTED immediately, for Messrs. J. B. Wood, Sawdust and Coal Saw Mill, a charge of a Muley Saw, also two or three young men to work a shingle machine. None need apply who cannot furnish good testimonials as to character. Apply to THOMAS FRENCH, Frelawco, Aug. 16, 1853.

Things were in this condition, when the neighborhood received an accession to its social circle, in the person of a strapping avain, fully six feet high, from the North of Ireland. Mr. George Thompson.

George was a remarkably well looking fellow, good humoured and gallant withal, with much of the dry practical wit and shrewdness, so characteristic of the mingled Scotch and Irish population, in that part of his country from which he came.

He accordingly, soon became a favorite, and neither less nor merry making was completed without his presence. With the girls especially, George was tremendously popular, and was the cause among them of more than one serious squabble. But George knew well what he was about, and divided his attention so equally among the legal belles, as to leave no room for scandal.

After a while, George became acquainted with the burton widow, who by-and-by defied her weeds, and appeared at meeting in a dress more suited to her handsome face; and it was soon observed, that she were on very good terms with one another. They will be married, I guess, said Ebenezer Elliot to his three daughters as they drove home from Church one Sunday, but if that comes to pass, George will hardly look as satisfied as he does now. It will be a good match for him, however, as the widow is still rich and young, and she knows how to work the farm in style. Marry a widow indeed! said the girls with a disdainful toss of the head, Mary a widow, indeed, George Thompson is not such a fool as all that comes to. But George did marry the widow Fraser, nevertheless, to the infinite chagrin and mortification of half the girls in the neighborhood. Mrs. Thompson enjoyed her triumph very discreetly, and George was as civil and obliging as usual, and so matters progressed very smoothly for a month or two after the honey moon had terminated. By this time the widow, that had evidently relapsed into her old habits of ruling, and some of the neighbours remarked correctly, that the tug of war had commenced between her and her husband. But he was a very different man from poor Donald, and had resolved in his own mind, that he would be master or know it, for some time he acted quietly and independently, and he saw he was gradually coming to more active operations, if he wanted to be governor. In fact for a short time previous, she had retired, and he had the best of it, and one morning early, when George had got ready to start to Brockville, with some large produce he wanted to sell, she mounted the wagon, as in the olden time, to pocket the proceeds and to look after the goods. The husband never said a word, but drove out of the yard and off in the proper direction, and Mrs. Thompson began forthwith to felicitate herself on the fact, that he was at length subdued to the proper degree of subjection. But this was said till they had got to a creek which they had to cross, and which happened to be swollen by late rains, when George managed to get off the wagon and loosened one of the wheels unperceived. They had scarcely got half way over when of a sudden the wagon, and she mounted upon it, she fell, and she was thrown into the stream. Mrs. Thompson took this coolly enough, but by-and-by, became a little alarmed, when she saw the man which George had meanwhile mistreated, scramble out of the stream and start towards home hotly followed by her husband, who after going a short distance concealed himself behind some bushes to have an eye after his wife. Hour after hour passed away, but no husband came back, and the creek was rising, until at last Mrs. Thompson saw there was no help for it, but to wade on shore, and return home which she did dripping with wet, and completely soiled fallen; but determined, however, to seek George within an inch of his life. Thoroughly tired out she at length reached home, but no husband was there. She now became seriously alarmed, and this feeling was not a little increased when several days had passed away, and her husband did not make his appearance. She felt he could not have suffered any bodily harm, and what then could have become of him? Had he deserted her and deserted her? she asked herself, and then the feeling arose in her mind, that he was not like her first husband, that he was spirited and proud, and that she had not treated him with proper consideration. The idea flashed across her mind, that he had left her in the creek, to perish in the dominating temper. Pride prevented her for some time from making enquiries, but her woman's nature got the better of her, and after arranging for the safety of children, she started in pursuit of the traitor. She returned home disappointed. Another week elapsed, no sign of him yet, but instead of her husband one fine morning our narrator trudged up to her door. He was an ambassador from George and carried proposals of accommodation. If these were assented to he would return home, but otherwise, And gladly did she assent to the proposed terms; and so George returned, kissed his wife and made up the matter, and they have ever since been the best of friends. Mrs. Thompson is too fond of George to risk loss a second time, and so she restricts herself to her proper sphere and duties, and he is far too sensible a fellow to strain the reins too tightly. He rules and that fact is enough for him; and so the Irish Petrarcho and his burton Scottish Kate, have become models of conjugal happiness and fidelity. A few days since we had a long chat with George who had come into town to trade, with Mrs. Hillyard and Griffin, whom he considers enterprising and respectable young men, and is resolved to patronise. Well an Irishman after all, is just the person to tame a Scotch Shrew. It George had had less wit he never would have married the widow in the first place, and could hardly have made her a good wife in the second.—Lords Times.

ELLEN'S HALF DOLLAR.

Ellen Villars was the orphan niece of a wealthy farmer, who had commenced the world with no capital but industry. Fortune smiled upon his labors, and he was soon able to purchase for himself a snug farm, upon which he built a neat cottage, and went on year after year, adding tract after tract to his wide domains, until he could look for miles around on his own possession. A little village reared its head above a beautiful cluster of trees, and swayed him as a vail in his breast he had no smiling, He had, in early life, selected one from amongst his neighbor's daughters, with whom to divide his care, and share his joys and hand in hand they journeyed on through life's tedious way, so immersed in their mutual business, as not to perceive the vacancy around them. Bit, at the age of fifty, Mr. Granger found that notwithstanding the bounteous gifts of Providence, there was a void in his breast he had no smiling, He had, in early life, selected one from amongst his neighbor's daughters, with whom to divide his care, and share his joys and hand in hand they journeyed on through life's tedious way, so immersed in their mutual business, as not to perceive the vacancy around them. Bit, at the age of fifty, Mr. Granger found that notwithstanding the bounteous gifts of Providence, there was a void in his breast he had no smiling, He had, in early life, selected one from amongst his neighbor's daughters, with whom to divide his care, and share his joys and hand in hand they journeyed on through life's tedious way, so immersed in their mutual business, as not to perceive the vacancy around them. 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