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"THE GREATEST POSSIBLE GOOD TO THE GREATEST POSSIBLE NUMBER.

TWELVE AND SIX PENCE

VOLUME I.

GODERICH, HURON DISTRICT, (C. W.) FRIDAY, JUNE 23, 1848.

NUMBER 21.

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Good-pur Strices The strices

The Buron Signal,

16 PRINTED AND PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY BY CHARLES DOLSEN. MARKET-SQUARE, GODERICH.

THOMAS MACQUEEN, EDITOR

BrAll kinds of Book and Job Printing, in the English and French languages, executed with neatness and dispatch.



1,500,000 ACRES OF LAND FOR SALE IN

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TTHE CANADA COMPANY have fo disposal, about 1,500,000 ACRES OF IAND dispersed throughout most of the Townships in Upper Canada—nearly 500,000 Acres are situated in the Huron Tract, well known as one of the most fertile part of the Province—it has trebled its popula-tion in five years, and now contains up-

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ments being done away with.

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of his term of Lease.

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Lists of Lands, and any further informa Lists of Lands, and any forther information can be obtained, (by application, if by letter post-paid) at the Company's Optices, Toronto and Goderich; of R. Birdsall, Esq., Asphodel, Colburne District; Dr. Alling, Guelph, or J. C. W. Daly, Esq., Stratford, Huron District.

Goderich, March 17, 1848.

TO CAPITALISTS.

GOOD and safe Investments. Valuable MILL SITES and FARMS for sale

on Lake Huron A good Mill Privilege on the Lake shore within six miles of Goderich, having 36 acros of excellent Land, the Mill can be built on the rock, and within 50 feet of ten feet deep water in the Lake; the Mill dam can be made 16 to 18 feet high at a trifling expense and on a never failing stream, abun-

Also, a splendid Mill privilege half a mile up on the Eighteen mile River which a day and is navigable to the Lake, having 45 acres s navigatio to the Lake, having 45 acres of first rate land, plenty of Pine and other Saw-logs in the vicinity.

AND ALSO—Four of the best description of FARMS on and near the Lake Shore, with improvements.

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The above well selected and very valuable

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Apply (if by letter post paid) to Lawrence Lawrason, Esq., London, Robert Parke, Esq., Goderich, or to the proprietor 10HN FLAWKINS JOHN HAWKINS Port Albert, Goderich, Feb. 3, 1848. tfl

VALUABLEF ARM LOTS

IN THE HURON TRACT, NAMELY FOUR Lots on the First Concession of Goderich, fronting Lake Huron, containing 82, 72, 671, and 581 acres respectively. Two of these Lots have considertively. Two of these Lots have considerable improvements, and one of them a commodious Two Story Log House, with Gar-den and Orchard. Likewise, SIX LOTS on the Second Concession, containing 80 acres each, two of them partially improved.

These Lots are situated on the Bayfield Road, from six to eight miles south of the flourishing Town of Goderich; the land is nourishing 10wh of Goderich; the land is of the best quality, and well watered, and the front Lots command a beautifal view of

the Lake. 10 Lare. For particulars apply (if by letter post aid), to JOHN CLARK, Goderich. March 17, 1848. 7tf

BLACKSMITH'S SHOP, &c. TO LET,

THE Subscriber being anxious to retire from business, wishes to let the well known BLACKSMITH'S SHOP, Sheds, and DWELLING HOUSE, situated in the west end of the thriving town of Stratford; with the good will of the business. The above premises have been for many years eccupied, and the run of business is equal to the best stand in the District. The lease may be for as many years as may be agreed on the most reasonable terms, either by wholesale or retail. Intending purchasers are requested to call and examine for themselves at the Boot and Shoe Store of THOMAS WATKINS.

Goderich, May 26, 1848. 17tf

to the best stand in the District. The lease may be for as many years as may be agreed on. The Tools, Iron, &c. will also be disposed of. Rent moderate.

JOHN SHERMAN.
Stratford, 17th April, 1848.

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

WAGGONS AND SLEIGHS. NO. 7 EAST STREET.

NEARLY OPPOSITE THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. THE Subscribers begs leave to inform his friends and the public at large, that he is now prepared to receive orders for LUMBER OR LIGHT WAGGONS. which shall be mannfactured of the bes materials, and by experienced workmen. Plough Castings Wooded.
ALEXANDER MELVIN.
Goderich, Feb. 9, 1848. 2tf

EXTENSIVE IMPORTATIONS.

THOMAS GILMOUR & CO. WOULD respectfully intimate that they have just received, direct from the New York and Montreal Markets, a very large assortment of Straw, Leghorn, Dun stable, Tuscan, and imitation Silk BON.

NETS, and a great variety of almost every description of FANCY GOODS, suited to the fashion and taste of the season Also, an extensive stock of HABERDASHERY, CLOTHS, and all kinds of Staple Goods. Likewise, large quantities of GROCERIES, particularly a very superior supply of TEAS, from 1s. 3d, per pound upwards, according to quality; and Tobacco at all prices.

As the whole extensive stock has been selected by the proprietors in person, they can confidently recommend them to their friends and customers, and as the purchases have been effected exclusively on cash prin-ciples, they have resolved to sell on the most reasonable terms and at the lowest possible profits FOR CASH.

Marketable produce of every descrip-on taken in exchange at the highest market price. THOS. GILMOUR & CO. Goderich, 18th May, 1848.

MONEY AND TIME SAVED!!! FARE REDUCED & SPEED INCREASED.

CHEAP AND DIRECT ROUTE Through Canada to State of New York, via. Chatham, London, Woodstock, Bantford, Hamilton, Waterloo Ferry to Buffalo.

THE WELL KNOW STEAMBOAT BROTHERS!

CAPT. W. EBERTS. ILL run the Season of 1848 as follows V Leaves Chatham every Monday, Wednesday and Friday Mornings, at 8 o'clock, for Windsor and Detroit, thence to Amhertsburg at

Leaves Amhertsburg every Tuesday, Thurstouching at Detroit and Windsor for Chatham.

The BROTHERS runs in connection with a DAILY LINE OF STAGE COACHES. DAILY LINE OF STAGE COACHES.
Established between Chatham and Queenston, by which (and the Steamers on Lake Ontario) passengers will be enabled to reach Kingston in at least three days from Chatham. Passengers can leave Hamilton by steamboat for Toronto, Rochester, Oswego, Kingston, or any of the intermediate ports on Lake Ontario. Gentlemen from all parts of the States will find this route very agreeable during the summer and winter, as it passes through the most flourishing parts of Canada West. The Chatham and London road is now completed, and is a very good road.

STEAMBOAT FARES REDUCED.

STEAMBOAT FARES REDUCED, VIZ. hutham to Detroit and Windsor, and vice vers Cabin-Passage \$1,75: Deck Passage \$1,00: Children, half-price: Horse, Buggy and one Gentleman \$3,00: Double Team, Wagon and Driver \$4,00: Ox or Cow \$1,00: all other Fright, half was a company of the co

Prieght in proportion.

References.—Chatham, Eberts, Waddell & Co.; T. M. Taylor. Windsor, L. & H. Devenport, C. Hunt. Detroit, Ives & Black.—Louisville, Knight & Weaver. Tecumseh House, H. N. Smith. Wardsville, Anderson & Iouse, H. N. Smith. Wardsville, Anderson & Sabe. Mosa, S. Fleming. Ecfrid, G. J. Smith. Delaware, Bullen. Junction House, oseph Rollins. London, M. Sagur. Brant-ord, G. Babcock, Hamilton, M. Babcock; M.

NO CREDIT ON THIS BOAT. Chatham, April, 1848.

BOOT AND SHOE STORE. MARKET SQUARE.

UST received, and will be sold chean for cash or marketable produce, a large assortment of BOOTS AND SHOES

of various sizes and qualities.

N. B.—Patent SCALE, weighing from the b. to 500, for sale. D. WATSON. BARRISTER AND ATTORNEY AT LAW. SOLICITOR IN CHANCERY, BANKRUPTCY, &c. OFFICE IN THE MARKET SQUARE.

GODERICH.

poetry.

SUNSET MEDITATIONS. BY DELTA.

Teil Fortune of her blindness, Teil Nature of decay, Tell Friendship of unkindness, And Justice of delay. Sik Walter Raleigh. The sun goes ploughing down the seas Of glory in the gorgeous west; The deep, unruffled by a breeze,

Through all its waves is hush'd to rest; Silence is on the mountain's breast, And slumber in the stirless grove, As here, an unaccustom'd guest, Beneath these aged elms I rove: Trees of my boyhood ! to my mind

Ye conjure far-departed scenes, And, as fond Memory looks behind, Though many a dim year intervenes, The past awakens ; brightly greens Time's faded landscapes on my view,

And Hope, even yet, confiding, leans On what seem'd firm, and proved untrue Again I roam the fields of youth. How sweet of scent, how bright of bloom ! Warm Boyhood, with its heart of truth, Is there; and faces, which the tomb

Enshrouded long ago, illume The prospect with their living smiles; Even now, from out Oblivion's womb, Its varnish'd phantoms Fancy wiles Yes, from the bustling din of life,

'Tis sweet unspeakably to turn To times and days devoid of strife : And conjure from the silent urn Hearts, which with ours were wont to burn Ere Care bedimm'd the bloom of Joy. Or Time had taught the soul to mourn The baffled prospects of the Boy !

Ah ! then we little guess'd how Wealth Could rob the spirit of its rest; Opinion was unfetter'd ; Health Diffused a noonday through the breast Sorrow had come not to molest With racking dreams the peaceful night;

And in its hopes the heart was blest At evening fall, and opening light. Pent in the city den, where man Encounters man in daily strife, Where words and actions, squared by plan Shew nothing but the prose of life,-We come to look on earth, as rife Alone with sordid schemes and lies; Yet feel that Resolution's knife

Would fainly cut the Gordian ties. Down to our paltry fates we bow, And, month by month, and year by year, We steel our sympathies, and go Headlong in Error's wild career : We mock the doubts, and scorn the fear That tender Conscience erst betray'd,

And boldly sin, and widely veer Till on some eve, methinks like this, When green the earth, and blue the skies, When, slumbering as it were in bliss, Earth, wrapt in holy quiet, lies, We start to find that otherwise

Swell'd the young heart in such a scene, When open'd first on Wonder's eyes A word so soft, and so screne ! Then do we feel the worthlessness Of what we pant for and pursue; And yearn for pleasures, which could bless The simple heart, when life was new Fond Memory sickens at the view

Of what hath been, no more to be,-Visions that pass'd like vernal dew. Or leaves from shorn November's tree ! Yes! he who knows the world must feel 'Tis futile, fickle all at best.

And that 'twere wise to sternly steel Against its random darts the breast How is the inmost soul distrest, To find that those, who owned us good, Should turn, when needed, like the rest, In heartless base ingratitude !

How sweet the evening gleams and glows-The homeward sea-mews flit around— The ocean breathes a calm repose, Unrippled, and without a sound. Peaks of the west ! the scene ye bound. Illumed above, but dark beneath-The sun glares o'er the blue profound.

A giant smiling even in death ! Oh Nature, when our eyes survey The priceless charms thou hast in store, Art's tinsel trappings fade away, We learn to love thee more and There is a pleasure on the shore, And beauty in the leafy wood,

Which bid the baffled heart deplore, That e'er for guilt was barter'd good! Alas! too late we feel and know, That pleasure in our souls must dwell; That pomp is only gilded woe And Flattery's voice a tinkling bell; In vain would Passion's bosom swell Against the fate we sought and found ;

The soul, that sleeps in Error's cell, Awakes in Misery's fetters bound ! " TEN THOUSAND SLAIN !" The joyful shouts of victory peal Triumphant through the sky, And swifter than the mountain storm The gladsome tidings fly:

"We've won a glorious victory ! We've triumphed on the plain, And on the battle field have left

Ten thousand slain." Ah! many a scalding tear awakes, And many a bitter sigh, And grief hath bowed full many a form, And dimmed full many an eye And many a severed household band May ne'er unite again.

And twice ten thousand wildly weep "Ten thousand slain !" There is a God who reigns above Whose home is in the sky, Whose nature is all truth and love-That God is ever nigh ! He loveth ALL His children dear, By northern sun and southern plain ;

And He hath written in His book-

" Ten thousand slain !"

THE GRAVE OF THE INDIAN KING. [CONTINUED FROM OUR LAST.] The castle of the Onondagoes was situa men and children had been sent from the rude village deeper into the shades of the forest. Circumstances, however, changed this determination on the morning of the day upon which Count Frontenac intended to advance. Two of the Hurons deserted from the forces of the count, and gave the Onondagoes, to whose assistance neither of Onondagoes, to whose assistance neither of their associate tribes had yet arrived, such an appalling description of the French, that they dared not remain and give battle.—
Yonnondio's army, they said, was like the leaves on the trees—more numerous that leaves on the trees—more numerous than the process that fly to the porth after the tonondio's army, they said, was like the leaves on the trees—more numerous than the pigeons that fly to the north after the season of snows. They were armed, they said, with great guns that threw up huge balls high towards the sun. And when these balls fell into their castle, they would explode and scatter fire and death everywhere. Upon this intelligence, the sach explode and scatter fire and death everywhere. Upon this intelligence, the sachems gathered into a group around the council-fire for consultation. Their piercing eye-balls, which were at first burning with indignation, soon dropped sullenly to the eye-balls, which were at first burning with indignation, soon dropped sullenly to the earth, as they reflected upon the impossibility of contending against such weapons, while their dusky countenances gathered darknoss with the gloom. Some of the principal chiefs having interchanged a few words in an under tone, there was a call to hope the covenant chain of our tribes bright like silver, and let it bind you together like strong iron. Put the brand to your castle and your wigwams, that Yonnondio may get

ncipal wigwam of the village with the swiftness of an arrow. Ere many seconds had elapsed they returned, bearing upon a rudely constructed litter an aged and venerable-looking chief, whose head had been whitened by the snows of more than a hundred winters. He had been foremost on the war path, and first at the council-fire, before the great cances of the pale-faces had touched the shores which the Great Spirit had given them. The young men treated their burden with the utmost care and deference, and the aged chieftain was seated at the foot of a tall sycamore, against the huge trunk of which he leaned for support. A brief but solemn pause ensued, during which all eyes were directed to the venerable father of the council. At length the veteran sachem raised his head, and

looking about upon the group of chiefs and warriors gathered anxiously around him, he broke silence as follows:— "Why have my children brought Thurensera to the council-fire? The Great Spirit will soon call him to his hunting grounds. Thurensera's eyes are dim, and grounds. Thurensera's eyes are dim, and his limbs, no longer like the bending sap-his limbs, no longer like the seathed trees of the

t A name among the Five Nations signifying lake. the " Dawning of the Light."

commands me to his hunting grounds, white as the head of the bald engle, where I shall be bounding like the young waters shall-remain; and when the r

tells me I may come and look upon my children, I may paddle again on the bright waters of the Skeneatelas. I will come when the moon in her fulness steals over the lake, to let her light sleep on its calm bosom. As I glide onward, the lovers of

bring Thurensera; to the council-fire. A dozen young warriors instantly sprang upon their feet, and bounded to-wards the vour hearts, that we may argain smoke to the council fire. A dozen young warriors instantly sprang upon their feet, and bounded to-wards the vour hearts, that we may argain smoke to the train of the utmost imporyour hearts, that we may again smoke to-

composure, and turning his face in the direction from which Frontenac was expected, prepared to meet his fate. Meantime the sachems and warriors having hastily completed their arrangements, took their final leave of their old chieftsin, applied the brand to their dwellings, and disappeared in the thick wilderness.

vegetables, had not been wisely adapted to each other.

The moisture which floats in the atmospheric strength of the wilderness of their strength of the sachem and to absorb it. Some vegetables increase in weight from this cause, when suspended in the atmosphere and increase with

in the thick wilderness. The respective possible of the search drees of the burnt prairies. He can no more bend the strong bow. He cannot go forth upon the war-path, or recount the deeds of his fathers to the young men at the council fire. Thurensera is a woman. But his father was a great chief; and," elevating his voice, he added, "I can now see him string upon a cloud fringed with the red lightning, and beckoning me to come. Why have my children called Thurensera And why do their eyes rest upon the hawk when struck by the young eagle!"

After another pause, and a moment's consultation among the chiefs, one of the baraway and another the same stoical composure in white the faited lightning and beckoning me to come. Why have my children called Thurensera And why do their eyes rest upon the hawk when struck by the young eagle!"

After another pause, and a moment's consultation among the chiefs, one of the baraway and a signal of the peril of their situation.—They had therefore sent to their father for counsel in this emergency.

Once more there was silence—still as the forest shades, when not a leaf rusties in the breeze, nor a stick breaks beneath the large the content of the dark group of chiefs and warriors again the fark group of chiefs and warriors again the father of counsel, be it what it might, and all.

The mame by which the Five Nations designed the Freech governor: Cayenguiring owas the name they gave to the English governors.

A mame among-the Five Nations signifying the counsel, be it what it might, and all the warriors who have raised the properties of water state in the warriors who have raised the the winds: crumble my bones in the salt with regard to plants are too obvious and lake. Ye torihentors! Listen to the too humerous to be described. It is, evi-Manitto, while he bids Thurensera tell what

anxious, as it were, to drink in the wisdom that was for the last time perhaps to flow as the river dried up—as the dead trees of the forest when the fire has gone over it.—more than thirteen hundred moons, slowly

The white man who sent Y mondo over more than thirteen hundred moons, slowly raised his head, and spoke as follows:—

"My children! This council-fire, which the Great Sprit first kindled with sparks from the sun, must go out. The Great Sprit wills it. But the two logs will biaze again, and this valley gleam with red light. Then shall my children consume the battle in its rage, and the spirits of our fathers riding on the storm-clouds rejoice!

"My children! You see my head is whitened by more than a hundred snows.—
Listen to my words. I have been upon the war-path with your father's fathers. But the Great Spirit will scatter the pale-faces at Quebee like a flock of sheep, and drive them out of the red men's land. The white men, with cayenguerago, who is our friend, will come over the land like the leaves. The panther is bounding to the setting sun: the bear moves slowly off the ground: the deer and buffalo leap over the mountains, and are seen in omer. The forest bows before the witp man. The great and little trees fall before his big hatchet. The white man's cannot not be seen in the rage of the great sait lake in the big cance, will lose his power. A wolf is to walk abroad, that will scatter the pale-faces at Quebee like a flock of sheep, and drive them out of the red men's land. The white men will come over the land like the leaves. The panther is bounding to the setting sun: the bear moves slowly off the ground: the deer and buffalo leap over the mountains, and are seen in omer. The forest bows before the wite man who sent Y mondo over the great sait lake in the big cance, will lose his power. A wolf is to walk abroad, that will scatter the pale-faces at Quebee like a flock of sheep, and drive them out of the red men's land. The white men will see his power. A wolf is to walk abroad, that will scatter the pale-faces at Quebee like a flock of sheep, and drive them out of the red men's land. The white man will see his power. A wolf is to walk abroad, that will scatter the pale-faces at Quebee like a flock of sheep, and drive them out of the red where I shall be bounding like the young deer before the setting sun.

"My children! You must fly!—Yonoudio is come among us with his people, like a flock of birds. You must not wait till you see the big ball of thunder coming to your destruction, or the star of day and night that breaks when it falls, to burn your castle and wigwams.

"My children! You have been like the lynx on the trail, and made the war-path red with the blood of your enemies. But you dagees conveyed the remains of the lotty waters shall-remain; and when the red man is no more, the names he gave them shall last. The Great Spirit has said it. A mounted warriers are coming to lead mo on the trail to the happy hunting-grounds. Think of me, ye tormentors, when my some one to trail to the happy hunting-grounds. Think of me, ye tormentors, when my some of the trail to the happy hunting-grounds. Spirit! I come!" Thus died Thursneera, with a greatness of soul worthy of a sachem of the Five Nations!

When the names he gave them shall last. The Great Spirit has said it. A mo on the trail to the happy hunting-grounds. Spirit! I come !" Thus died Thursneera, with a greatness of soul worthy of a sachem of the follows.

The castle of the Onondagoes was situated in the midst of the deep and beautiful valley to which we have already referred, and through which the Onondaga river winds its way to the lake. Count Frontenac, with his motley forces, had made a halt near the licks, and thrown up some temporary defences. The site of the castle was but five or six miles removed from the French camp. It was a sacred spot in the eyes of the Indians, as the seat of the grand councils which had for ages regulated the affairs of the fiere and wild democracy of the Five Nations. They had, therefore, resolved to defend it to the last; and women and children had been sent from the wams.
"My children! Thurensera will stay, to show Yonnondio's pale-faces how to die.—
Yonnondio shall see what a Mingo can bear without a cry of pain. He will see what without a cry of pain. He will see what bis children will have to lear, when my sons assemble their warriors, and come upon his settlements in their wrath. assemble their warriors, and come upon his settlements in their wrath.

"My children! When you pass this way, find my bones. Bury them deep in the bosom of the carth, who is my mother, on the hill looking towards the rising sun, by the lake that is beautiful. Put into my grave my pipe, my hatchet, and my bow, that I may chase the moose and the buffaloes in the hunting-grounds of the Great Spirit. Put in my canoe that is on the beautiful lake, that, when the Great Spirit in the pipe, the tomahawk, and the obtain the pipe, the tomahawk, and the hunting apparatus, if not the cance, for the use of the British Museum. Accordingly, with great secrecy he repaired thither one moonlight night in October, armed with a crowbar and shovel. But also for the wor-thy collector of curiosities, and the veracity

CONSTITUTION OF NATURE. THE ATMOSPHERE

gether in friendship in the happy country of plant may in seed grow in a feeble and sickly the Great Spirit. Thurensera has no more manner without light; but under such a the Great Spirit. Thurensera has no more to say."

The aged chief was listened to throughout with the most profound attention. The subsequent deliberation was brief, for the time was pressing, and the decision of the council was unanimous to avoid angagement, and retire into the forest. The chiefs and warriors, and young men in particular, were exceedingly reluctant to leave the venerable sachem by whose wisdom they had so long been guided, and by whose arm so often led to victory; but he was resolute in his purpose, and indexible in his determination. He gathered himeself into an attitude of the most perfect composure, and turning his face in the direction from which Frontenac was expected, prepared to meet his face. Manutically as the parts which are usually green aschine which are usually green as such a privation, the parts which are usually green as chief when the garden to reduce an sickly white colour, as is the case privation, the parts which are usually green as such a privation, the parts which are usually green as chief when the garden to reduce a sickly white colour, as is the case privation, the parts which are usually green as such a privation, the parts which are usually green as the privation, the parts which are usually green as chief when the garden when the deliberation which grow in a feed and sickly about the provided that the parts which are usually green as such a privation, the parts which are usually green as such a privation, the parts which are usually green as such as the parts which are usually green as such as the highest which happen to grow in a cellar. "When deprived of light, all plants the reduce of their pour parts which are usually green as such as the parts which are usually green as such as the highest which happen to grow in a cellar. "When deprived of light, all plants the closure as such as such as a privation, the parts which are usually green as such as a sickly white colour, as is the case privation, the parts which are usually green as such as a privation, the parts

or and to their dwellings, and disappeared in the thick wilderness.

The Count Frontenac, astonished at the sight of the ascending columns of smoke, as they rose in curling folds towards the sky, moved rapidly forward. But it was to obtain an empty conquest. The huts, and the rude works of the Indians were already in ashes. The old chief, Thurensera, was found by the trunk of the cycamore, seated with the same stoical composure in which he had been left; and Frontenac's Indians, by permission, had the pleasure of torment.

above PRIL, H. D. Il no son tes of tipe of tipe