STRETTON.

BY HENRY KINGSLEY.

Continued.

But it was quite otherwise. To Roland, who was a shrewd, clear-headed fellow, matters looked extremely ugly. What on earth was there to prevent his father having married in a secret way before? It was quite likely. Many men had done so. If Gray could prove *that*, the foolish wording of his father's will would point at once to Allan Gray as his father's heir. And—

He determined to knock up Mr. Somes, the head of the London branch of his Shrewsbury lawyers, and speak to him about it. Mr. Somes was over his dessert, and alone, and Roland, after a few preliminary civilities, opened the matter to that gentleman.

Mr. Somes, a young man about thirty, with long whiskers, looking very much like a cavalry officer without mustaches, fixed his shrewd bold eye on Roland's at once, and begged Roland to tell him what he thought of the matter.

Roland gave him the news which has been stated above, and added, 'I think very seriously of this business.'

Mr. Somes nodded. 'Do you know anything of this young Perkin Warback?' he added.

'I only know that he is a young man of the very highest character,' said Roland. 'He is a great friend of my brother's. He is, I believe, admirable in every relation of life. I know enough of him to say that if he did not fully believe in his own claim, all the tortures of the Inquisition would not have made him advance it.'

'It is an ugly business, Mr. Roland,' said Mr. Somes. 'It may go well with us, and it may go ill. I feel it my duty to tell you so. What are his proofs?'

'I have not the slightest idea,' said Roland. 'Mrs. Maynard knows something, and that is all I know about the matter.'

'Mrs. Maynard of the Barton? Yes, a client of ours. We have half Shropshire for our clients in consequence of our Shrewsbury connection, you know. The mother of the future Mrs. Evans,' he added, smiling and bowing.

'Why, no, Mr. Somes,' said Roland; 'that is off; and a good thing too, for I am going to India.'

Somes showed no astonishment. He wanted to know something more.

'We will hear about India another time, Mr. Evans. So Mrs. Maynard is one of his witnesses, and there's nothing between you and Miss Maynard? I suppose there is another gentleman in the field, handsomer than you are, though we Shropshire people used to consider you not bad looking?'

'I believe, Somes, that poor Jasper Meredith is *au mieux* there. But what does it matter to me now?'

Somes gave a sudden start, but Roland did not notice it. Very shortly after, Roland went away, and young Somes, filling himself some claret, took a letter from his pocket book, and read as follows:—

'Bonn.

'DEAR SOMES,—I have made such a thundering ass of myself, and have not a soul to advise me. I am coming at once to England.

'I have so far committed myself in writing to Miss Maynard, that her mother makes her write to me every day, and writes herself three times a week, calling me by my Christian name; what on *earth* shall I do?

'I have no one to advise with but you. You have always been as much of a friend as a man of business. Do advise me, etc.

'JASPER MEREDITH.'

CHAPTER XXVIII.

ETHEL was more than ever with Miss Evans in these times; and these two got more and more attached to one another. Ethel, watching her friend, saw that she was more and more distraught and anxious as time went on.

'I am going to have Eddy home,' she said one morning abruptly. 'He must do something for himself, for goodness knows how many I may have on my hands soon; and the army is not so expensive as Oxford, and so he had better be seen after. Ho! I suppose you know that Roland has got his commission, and passed his examination easily.'

Ethel was very much surprised.

'Ah! you may well stare, indeed. A nice mess we have made of it among us. I am sure I don't know whatever we shall do. I suppose you have not heard that Sir Jasper Meredith is engaged to Mary Maynard?'

'Impossible!' cried Ethel.

'True, young lady, for all that. Mrs. Maynard announces it everywhere, most openly. Well,' she continued, rubbing her nose, 'I am sorry for the little cripple, but it has saved our Roland, at all events. *Now*, perhaps, he will believe people when they tell him. I don't myself know what the man's intellect is made of, not to see through such a woman as that. In some senses he had better go where he is going; he leaves no fool behind to watch his interests.'

'Will he go abroad with his regiment, then, Miss Evans?'

'Lord bless you, didn't you know? He is going to India for years and years. And when, with kindly shaking hands, she had administered the blow, she was silent, leaving the girl to herself.

Ethel was silent also. At one time she breathed a little quicker, and there was a fluttering in her breath, but it soon stopped. Aunt Eleanor took no notice for a little while, and then went on with affected petulance.

'Of course he must go and fight somewhere, none of our family would have their health if they were not fighting somebody. I am always fighting the Board Guardians, or the farmers, or Deacon Macdingaway, or you, or Eddy, or some of you. The dear fellow who is gone fought at Waterloo and in India. It is all very well for his mother to say that it is ridiculous. I don't see it. He could make himself a rich man and a famous one by going to India, whereas he child do no possible good in regard to this lawsuit by staying here. I think it is best thing.'

'The lawsuit!' said Ethel. 'What lawsuit?'

'Law, child they are going to dispute his succession, or something of that sort; but *I'll* sort 'em. That deceitful old trot?'

'What deceitful old trot?' asked Ethel, in wonder.

'Phyllis Myrtle. That woman has deceived every one, and now she has let it all out in her drink to Mrs. Gray. I am not going to talk one word more about the matter. Your brother Jimmy is coming home to pass his examination for the army, at Chelsea Hospital of all places as if he was a wooden-legged pensioner, given to drink and language. I suppose you will say that you didn't know that next?'

'Indeed, I did not, Miss Evans.'

'I know she would,' said Aunt Eleanor, with scornful triumph. 'The next thing she will say is, that she does not know that Roland is coming here to his house, this very night, to dine and sleep, and to say good-bye to us all—that will be the next thing she will say; mark my words.'

'Indeed it will, Miss Evans,' said Ethel.

'I knew it,' said Aunt Eleanor. 'I knew she would say that. However, child, it is true, and as it is too late for you to go home, you had better stay and make the best of it.'

And now, for the first time, Aunt Eleanor looked at Ethel, and discovered that Ethel had turned, and was looking very steadily at her without speaking.

'Yes,' said Aunt Eleanor, quite coolly 'you are perfectly correct in your supposition. I arrange this meeting here to-night, and so you may keep your eyes to yourself, child. I thought proper to do so, and I did it: I never gave any further reasons for my conduct than that. I first of all communicated with Jimmy to know when he was coming, and I got him to promise to be here to-night. Then I sent and ordered Eddy home; in fact, he is at his father's house now. Then I ordered your brother John to step across; and lastly, I sent for Roland. And so they will all be here to dinner; and I am going to scold the cook and spoil the dinner for a quarter of an hour, and then I am going to dress. If you say a word, I will be civil to you. Go.' and Ethel went without a word, and there was silence in the house.

Not for long. A wild storm, which had been for some time progressing towards Pulverbatch Grange, now broke open the door, and held high riot in her peaceful hall. Aunt Eleanor heard it as she was putting on her brooch; and as she listened, her face grew fixed and worn-looking. And she did a strange thing.

She knelt down at her dressing-table and prayed,—prayed earnestly, until the first passionate spirit of her prayer had gone by the mere iteration of the words. Then, like a good Christian, she rose from her knees, strengthened, resigned, but perfectly self possessed and determined; and with her head in the air, went down staircase, saying, 'My bonny boys!'

Her bonny boys were misconducting themselves in the most outrageous manner. Jim Mordaunt had gone straight to Stretton Castle, and had driven over with Roland and Eddy in a dog-cart. They had arranged that Roland should sit behind with the groom, and that Eddy should drive, to which James had agreed with a calmness which to Roland forboded disaster. He had proposed to drive, but was at once objurgated by Eddy and James, as departing from his given word; and so they had departed, Eddy driving. But in the first dangerous lane, Jim Mordaunt discovered that he wanted to drive, and fought Eddy for the reins. Eddy resisted, and Roland found it necessary to interfere mildly, and to send the groom, who was convulsed with laughter, to the plunging horse's head. After long recriminations James was allowed to drive, and made the horse run away (fictitiously) in the darkest of dark places; and by scientific handling of his whip knocked Eddy's hat off, and pretended that he could not pull his horses up to recover it. Petruchio at his maddest was not so mad as James was that night; and so, when Aunt Eleanor came softly stepping down the staircase, with her candle glittering on her diamonds, she found Eddy with his curls in disorder, and the rain-drops glittering upon them, scolding James and appealing to Roland; James sedately exculpating himself, representing the whole matter as an unavoidable accident; and Roland standing by laughing, and saying at interviels, 'You fools! you fools!'

They did not see her till she said, well, young men, have you been having some fun?'

Their good-humored, kindly riot was stilled in an instant as they came towards her. She was a strange lady this, yet one who could give a reason for her actions, too. She passed Eddy and Roland, and going straight to James Mordaunt, and kissing him on the forehead, whispered to him, 'God bless you, my boy: you are not the first, and you won't be the last.' And then leaving him suddenly, she shook hands with Roland, looking at him steadily. After this she turned to Eddy, and said, 'Where is your hat, sir?'

'*He* knocked it off on purpose,' said Eddy.

'Why, bless the boy, his hair is all wet,' said Aunt Eleanor, making an excuse to pass her hand over the curls of this 'carum caput.' 'Go and dry it, sir, up-stairs. No, don't; you will not hurt. Come into the parlor.'

But as they were going the door was opened by one of the men, and a gruff voice asked, 'Is my brother here?' And James went back: for it was his brother, and they made their greeting alone.

'How goes it, Jimmy?' said the elder.

'No better, old man,' said the younger.

'That's bad, old chap,' said the elder 'Keep a light heart, and you'll soon forget it. By the by, the boy more has come down with Tom, in Donnington lane, and is knocked all to bits. I always said she was too straight in the shoulder. The Governor must have squinted when he bought her. Is Ethel here?'

'No, Johnny. Why?'

'Because she a'n't at home, that is all. I suppose she is somewhere.' And so they went into that room which Miss Evans was pleased to call her parlor.

Aunt Eleanor made Roland come and sit beside her, and as she talked to him about his resolution of going to India and of this wonderful lawsuit, she not only managed to turn himself and herself away from the fire towards the door at the lower end of the long room, but also, in the heat of her assurance that she would manage for his interests in the best way, contrived to get hold of his hand. As she held it, the door opened, and some one came in with a candle in her hand, throwing the light upon her face. At which time Aunt Eleanor found herself clasped tightly on the wrist by Roland; and said very quietly: 'You might have found *that* out before. You may well pinch me black and blue, indeed. Yes, indeed, you may well. I won't scold you because you are going to India. But if you ever have time to think, what a fool you have been over that matter.'

'It is too late, aunt.'

'Why, you don't suppose, do you, that such a girl as that is likely to allow herself to be played fast and loose with, as you have played fast and loose with her; and to be insulted by a chit of a Mary Maynard as you have insulted her; and to be 'Etheled' as you have 'Etheled' her; and then listen to a word you have got to say without—without—boxing your stupid ears? You don't suppose *that*, do you? I don't. Look at her.'

And indeed she was well worth looking at, holding her brother James's shoulders, and looking into his eyes with gentle, tender curiosity: for Ethel was as well worth looking at as any young lady in the good county of Shropshire that day.

'Roland,' she said, stepping forward and smiling on him, 'and so you are going to Indian: mercy on us, how lonely we shall be, and how the times will have changed! I shall stay with Miss Evans altogether, if she will have me now.'

She was quite self-possessed, much more so than was he; and as he sat beside her, and talked to her all that evening, he thought more and more what a fool he had been.

CHAPTER XXIX.

ROLAND had been in bed some three hours, when he was awakened in the dead of night by a horse's hoofs on the gravel; and while he was still lying wondering, a servant entered half-dressed, with a light, and put a telegram in his hand.

'The Colonel of the 140th Dragoons to Cornet Evans:—You will instantly join head-quarters, and make every preparation for sailing at once, Cornet Morlow having met with a severe accident. No delay can be permitted.'

His first astonishment over, he bade the servant dress himself and help pack, while he went off to rouse Eddy. Eddy at once determined to go with him, and see the very last of him, and they spent the night in packing, having determined only to tell their mother what had happened in the morning, and then only half the truth.

The parting form his mother was not difficult, for indeed he told her only that he was summoned to the head-quarters of his regiment. Not another soul save the servants did he see, but had driven off in the carriage long before any of the Mordaunts were astir. He looked across the valley at their house in the fresh morning air, and the house was closed, and no smoke was coming from the chimneys. Much was to pass before he saw them again.

He was very silent, but very gentle and kind in the train. During the whole of the long day's journed to Chatham, he talked only in a wondering, eager way about the future: where they would send him; how he should got his necessaries together in so short a time, and how delightful it would be. The moment they got to chatham, he reported himself to the Colonel, who seemed pleased at his diligence, and complimented him.

(To be Continued.)

Turnberry.

The Council met pursuant to adjournment, all the members present, the Reeve in the chair. Minutes of last meeting were read and approved. The following persons were appointed to attend to the bridges in their neighborhood during the time of the spring freshets, viz: H Hamilton for Hamilton's bridge; J Gemmill for Gemmill's bridge; R J Evans for bridge on side line 5 and 6; D Haugh for Jobb's, Eadie's and Grey's Bridges; Wm Cornyn J Hogg for the Wingham bridges; John Messer for the Bluevale bridge; and W H Leech for the Morrisbank bride. Moved by Mr Haugh, sec by Mr Cornyn, that this Council pass a By-Law to assist in the building of the Morrisbank bridge in conjunction with the Council of Morris and that the Clerk notify the Morris Council to that effect, and that Messrs Messer and Leech attend the first sitting of the Morris Council in regard to the building of said bridge—carried.

Pound Keepers for 1871.—R Porter, C Griffin, F W Irwin, Mrs Days, Wm Ross, M Schrick and R Hastings.

Fence Viewers—R McKee, C Curry, T M Simpson, G B Stevens, W Green, John McLeod, J W Walker, W Thompson, J McEwan and J McGee 3rd con.

Moved by Mr Hogg, sec by Mr Leech, that T Pope receive a debenture for $2.60, being rate bill paid to S S No 16 Grey and Howick, as he is 4 miles from the School House in his Section—carried. The following persons applied for a renewal of Tavern License, viz: W Ross and J Johnston, Bluevale, Mrs Days, C Griffin, Wingham, application granted. Moved by Mr Hogg, sec by Leech that certificates be granted to all Tavern keepers for a renewal of License on application and producing the Inspector's certificate and paying the License money. Moved by Mr Hogg, sec by Mr Leech, that John Galbraith receive $25 for damages in regard to the breaking of a horses leg on con 10 and 11—carried. Tenders were opened for the office of Assessor from R Miller $49.50, R A Graham $50, G Barton $40 and Robt Cornyn $49.00. Moved by Mr. Hogg sec. by Mr. Haugh, that Robt. Cornyn be Assessor for the present year, salary $49—carried. Tenders were opened for the office of Collector from H McEwan $47, T Powell $50, P Deans $50, J Farrow $45, R J Evans $44. Moved by Mr Cornyn, sec by Mr Haugh, that Peter Deans be Collector for the present year salary $50—carried. Moved by Mr Cornyn, sec by Mr Hogg, that Mr Griffin receive the sum of $18 being for expenses in taking delegates to Alma in the interest of the Township in regard to the W G and B Railroad—carried. Adjourned to meet at Wingham, 3rd Monday in March.

JAS JOHNSTON, Clerk.

Feb. 20th, 1871.

West Wawanosh.

Feb. 27th 1871

The Council met this day pursuant to adjournment. All the members present. The minutes of last meeting were read and confirmed. A letter was received from, Clerk of East Wawanosh respecting work on town line 2nd con. half amot. of said work ordered to be paid on receiving an account of amount expended. Bill of R Wilson for gravel supplied to Jas. Walker, pathmaster near Dungannon amounting to $5 and R. Douglass bill for mending scraper 75c. were ordered to be paid. Moved by Mr. Gaunt, sec. by Mr. Durnin, that as the School Sections No. 4 & No. 1 Union Kinloss have been erroneously charged School rates for 1870 by reason of a mistaken assessment for that year; whereby section No. 4 has been deprived of the sum of $84.87 and Union S. Section has received that amount in excess of what 5 was entitled to; that No. 4 received that sum from the township treasurer and that Union Section No. 1 Kinloss repay said amount to township treasurer, by consent of Trustees of said section No. 1 on being certified of the equity of such arrangements by the township Clerk W. Wawanosh out of the rate to be imposed this year a certificate from J Somerville Esq., Inspector of Roads. Lucknow, asking payment of $50. amount voted by Council 9th May last and $3 for share of Scraper, ordered to be paid. The office of Collector was let by tender to John McCrostie for $40 and the office of chief Librarian to W T Murphy for $7.50 Messrs Linahan and Durnin were appointed a committee to examine Bridge bulls on 5th concession between 24 & 25 and report at next meeting of council. In the interim $12 to be paid contractor, on account. Moved by Mr. Durnin, sec. by Mr. Kinghan that a Town hall be built on the rear of lot 18 con 8 36 ft by 28 ft. The building is to be constructed, as nearly as may be, like the Colborne town hall. It was unanimously resolved that the Reeve procure the services of any competent person to prepare three copies of a specification of the work required to be done and that the work be let by tender, or otherwise, at the next meeting of Council. Moved by Mr. Wilson sec. by Mr. Gaunt that the council adjourn to meet again on Tuesday the 11 April next. Carried.

JAMES SCOTT, T'p Clerk.

Dungannon March 6th 1871.

DEAR MR. EDITOR you will please give space in the columns of your Weekly to this piece of composition on the Death of THOMAS SCOTT, who was shot at Fort Garry.

The Loyal Scott of Canada
In sorrow may lament
The untimely death of Thomas Scott
Who to Red River went.

He left his peaceful home and friends,
His fortune for to try,
Amongst the red skins of the West,
Beneath the West'rn sky.

But he was such a Loyal Youth,
No pleasure did he find
Amongst the rebels of the West,
It sorely vexed his mind,

To see a Vile insurgent band
With Riel at their head;
Enacting Anti British Laws
To fill the Land with dread.

Those laws they made Scott did impugn
And that with all his might;
For he was Loyal to the Crown
And swore that he would fight

Against such base usurpers
As Riel and his band,
Who fed themselves by plunder
There in a British land.

But Scott he fell a victim
To Riel's cruel rage
A monster and Imposter,
The greatest of this age.

So brave Scott was shot by order
And Riel gave command,
And thus he died a Martyr
The foremost in the land.

And now we greatly wonder
His Death was not avenged,
By some Imperial order;
But justice is deranged.

For still his Blood is crying
For vengance from the ground
Take vengance on vile Riel,
Wherever he is found.

Composed by an old Volunteer of year '38, Dungannon.

Good News From Bruce.

BLAKE CARRYING ALL BEFORE HIM.

Walkerton, March, 8, 1871.

Mr. Blake, M. P. P., arrived in his Riding on Monday evening, and had a grand ovation. He was met at Clifford by a cavalcade of three hundred persons, headed by a brass band. His meeting at Glenlyon was attended by eight hundred persons, much enthusiasm was manifested, and resolutions approving of his course and pledging support were passed unanimously. The prospect of success is excellent.

Mr. Blake addressed about 250 of the electors at Malcolm, Centre Brant. Meeting almost unanimous in his favor. Enormous meeting here. Great enthusiasm manifested. Not twenty hands were held up against the resolution for Blake. His opponents here would not face the music.

Ashfield Council.

20th February 1871.

The Council met this day pursuant to adjournment at Copland's hotel (Lucknow, all the members present. The minutes of last meeting were read and approved. A petition from Joseph Tigut and eighty others, ratepayers praying the) Council to open the side line 3 & 4 E. and to build a bridge over the river on said side line was read and ordered to be filed. A letter from William Andrew, the Collector, was read. Applications for tavern licenses were received from Anthony Black and Dean Swift, Dungannon and Joseph Copland and Tiernan Langhead, Lucknow. The Auditor's report was presented, Mr Clendenning the treasurer, submitted the names of three freeholders as his sureties for the approval of the Council who directed him to provide another and to have his bond ready for the next meeting of Council. Moved by John F. Andrew, sec. by James Crawford that James Hagen be assessor for the present year. Carried. Moved by James Crawford, sec. by John F. Andrew, that the Collector W. Andrew be given an order for $144, being the amount of arrears of taxes against lots 25 & 26 W. Arthur St. Port Albert, said arrears having been paid to the County Treasurer in 1870. Carried. Moved by James Crawford, sec. by John F. Andrew, that W Woolley be allowed two dollars being the amount of taxes against his lot for two days statute labor, he not having been warned out by the pathmaster. Carried. Moved by James Crawford, sec. by M Dalton that lot 13 Con. 14 W. D. be taken from school section No. 12 and annexed to School Section No 4 Carried. Moved by James Crawford sec. by John F. Andrew, that the Clerk by authorized to receive tenders from the applicants for tavern inspecting and that such tenders be handed in within one hour. Carried. Moved by John F. Andrew, sec by James Crawford, that we give an order to the trustees of School Section No. 7 for $2.89 being due the Section on a non resident lot, viz N E ½ 1 Con. 14 W. D. Carried. Moved by John F Andrew, sec by James Crawford, that Samuel Philips be paid $1 charged against him on the Collectors roll for a dog for which he should not have been assessed. Carried. Moved by John F. Andrew, sec by Patrick Clare, that the Collector be given an order for $3, being dog tax assessed against William Elliott who has nothing to distrain. Carried. Moved by James Crawford, sec. by John F. Andrew, that Malcolm Stewart receive an order for $51.20 as that sum is due to him on settling up with the treasurer. Carried. Moved by James Crawford, sec by John F. Andrew, that the Clerk frame a By-law to compel parties falling or leaving timber or other obstructions in streams where such obstructions are liable to lodge against bridges or choak culverts, to have the same removed or otherwise have themselves liable for the damages sustained by their neglect. Carried. Moved by James Crawford, sec. by John F. Andrew that this Council do give to the Port Albert Joint Stock Pier Company the necessary permission to build a pier at Port Albert such permission or permit being in conformity with the Vic. Cap. 50 in regard to joint stock Companies for building piers or constructing harbours. Carried. Moved by James Crawford, sec. by John F Andrew that the Auditor's report of the township accounts be received. Carried. Moved by J F Andrew, sec. by J Crawford that the Trustees of School Section No. 9 be paid the sum of $4 for the use of the school house in taking the poll on the 10th inst. for the adoption or not of the By law under the Temperance Act of 1864. Also that the Returning Officers for Town Council receive $3 each for their services on that occasion. Carried. Tenders for Inspector of licenses were received for Thomas O'Reilly and Patrick Long. Moved by John F Andrew, sec by Patrick Clare, that Patrick Long be appointed Tavern Inspector and that he be paid 50 cents for each tavern according to his tender. Carried. Moved by Patrick Clare, sec. by M Dalton, that James Dalton be collector for the present year. Moved in amendment by John F Andrew, sec by James Crawford that William Andrew be Collector. The amendment Carried. Moved by James Crawford, sec. by M Dalton that this Council do take shares in the Port Albert Joint Stock Pier Company the money to be paid in the call on the shares may be made by the directors of said Company, and that the number of shares be left for consideration until the next meeting of Council. Moved in amendment by John F Andrew, sec. by Patrick Clare that with reference to the motion of Mr Crawford asking the Council to take shares in the Port Albert Joint Stock Pier Company, the same be referred to the next meeting of Council for further consideration amendment. Carried Moved by John F. Andrew, seconded by James Crawford, that this council now adjourn to meet again at D McCrae's tavern Port Albert, on Monday, the 6th of March. Carried.

JOHN COOKE.
T'p Clerk.

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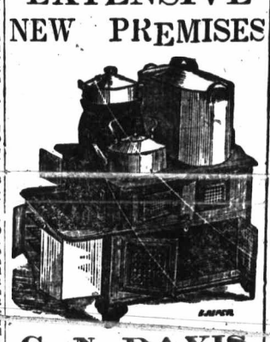

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Goderich, 1st July, 1870 w29

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Partnership heretofore existing between PARKER & CATTLE as Chemists and Druggists in Owen Sound, Durham and Goderich, has been this day dissolved by mutual consent.

All debts owing to the said Partnership in Goderich are to be paid to GEORGE CATTLE (who will continue the Business in the old stand), and all claims against said Partnership in Goderich are to be presented to said George Cattle, by whom the same will be settled

Dated in Goderich the 19th July, 1870 sw25

GUINNES'S

CELEBRATED DUBLIN PORTER.

IMPORTED DIRECT FROM THE MANUFACTURER, and sold extremely low by

GEORGE GRANT, GROCR, WEST SIDE SQUARE, GODERICH.

PRICE ONLY $1.75 PER DOZ. BOTTLES

AN EARLY CALL SOLICITED.

To be Had in Wood or Bottle

HOTELS PROMPTLY SUPPLIED.

Goderich Sept. 23, 1870. sw10-tf

TAILORING

D. ADAMS

RETURNS HIS MOST SINCERE THANKS for the very flattering encouragement he has received since he commenced business in Goderich, not being able to execute over one-half of the orders brought to him last season having now secured facilities to

Carrying on Business Extensively

and employing none but first-class tradesmen And as D. A. believes his experience as Cutter is second to none in the Province, having carried on business extensively and successfully in Hamilton, principally first-class customers, and having been Cutter in one of the Principal Establishments in Edinburgh, Scotland, he earnestly state to a discerning public that

CLOTHING CAN BE MADE

his establishment equal to any of the best Establishments in Toronto or Montreal.

Goderich, Aug 15, 1870. w3

LANDS FOR SALE AT BAYFIELD.

LOTS NO'S. 71 & 72 BAYFIELD CONCESSION Township of Goderich, comprising 140 acres of the best quality of land, within about 2 miles of the Market place of the Town of Bayfield. There is a clearance of 30 acres which could readily be prepared for crop. The remainder of the land is closely covered with the best of beech and maple timber of splendid growth, an excellent road passes on two sides of the property, which is situated in an old and well settled neighbourhood.

ALSO—Lot 14, Range A Township Stanley, containing 30 acres of well reserved timber land, which would produce a large quantity of firewood to the acre. The lot runs to the River Bayfield with a considerable water fall which could be made available for milling or manufacturing purposes.

For terms apply to, JAMES D. ALLEN, Guelph. or W. W. CONNOR, Esq. Bayfield.

Guelph, Aug 15, 1870 w30

A BARGAIN.

50 ACRES, East ½ of Lot 29, 10th con. Culross, Co. Bruce. 7 acres cleared and good log house. Clear title for $500 cash or for $600 one third down and the remainder in 4 annual instalments with interest at 6 per cent per annum.

Apply to ABRAHAM SMITH

Lumley 5 Sept 1870 w33-10t Merchant Tailor

NOTICE OF REMOVAL,

MR Frederick Armstrong, Land Agent, has removed his office to Mr. Hugh Dunlop's building, next door to the Post Office, first flat. Farms and Wild Lands for sale and Money to Loan on very reasonable terms.

Goderich, Nov. 28th 1870 sw28-tf

AND AND LOAN OFFICE.

Money to Lend on Mortgages, At as low rates as can be obtained anywhere. Lands bought and sold. Town and village lots Sale.

Sales of Canada Company's Lots Negotiated and latest Lists of Lands to be seen at the office of the subscriber.

LEWIS W. ORD, West Street, Goderich.

December 2nd 1870. sw30-tf

VALUABLE TOWN & PARK LOTS FOR SALE.

LOTS 390, 389 and 387 on Brittania road, and about thirteen acres on lot No. five on Maitland Concession in Township of Goderich, within one mile of the Town. For particulars apply to A, M. ROSS, Goderich.

Goderich, Feb. 6th 1871. sw48-tf

TO SELL

THE EAST HALF OF LOT NUMBER 8, FOURteenth concession of Hullett, on the boundary line between Blyth and Walton, post office each way. Good hardwood; watered with a never failing creek and never failing spring. Also well close by the house Forty acres cleared, well fenced, 77 acres in all. Log house and barn, a thriving orchard, 8 kinds of plums, black, white and red currants, pears, red and yellow gooseberries. For further particulars apply on the premises. TO RANKIN LAWSON and his Mother

Aug 15th, 1870. w30-tf

FARM FOR SALE.

LOT 10, CON. 10, W. D. COLBORNE, 100 ACRES, 90 cleared, good dwelling house, frame 22x36, with a commodious kitchen attached, also good barn and shed accommodation, good bearing orchard, well watered by two creeks running through the farm, and good wells. One mile from gravel road, 5 miles from Goderich. For particulars apply on the premises to undersigned, or to Mr. D Ferguson, grocer Goderich.

C. STEWART.

August 15, 1870 w30

Farm for Sale.

LOTS 53 and 54, Bayfield Concession, in the Township of Goderich Containing 68 acres, of these over 50 acres cleared with good Frame Barn, and Log House, about 2½ miles from Clinton. For Terms of sale apply at the Division Court office at Goderich, or to Mr. WIGGINGTON on the premises.

Goderich, Aug 15, 1870 w30

Salt & Flour Barrel HOOPS.

CAMPBELL BROS. of Watford have constantly on hand, and are continually buying Green Hoops. We have over 500,000 for sale at present. Apply by letter to Campbell Bros, Box 28, Watford.

Watford, January 1871. w52-4t—*

FARM FOR SALE ON THE BAYFIELD GRAVEL ROAD,

BEING lot 22, first concession Goderich Township 116 acres, 50 of which are cleared, a never failing creek runs through the land. The lot is situated on the Gravel road about 5 miles from the town of Goderich. The land is a rich clay loam, being very suitable for wheat or fruit growing. The lot will be sold cheap and on easy terms. Possession can be given 1st October, for particulars and terms, apply to G. H. PARSONS or to J. DAVISON, Esq. Goderich.

Goderich, Aug 15, 1870 w30

A MERRY CHRISTMAS

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ROBINSON & CO.,

HAVE PLEASURE IN INTIMATING THAT THEY

ARE NOW SUPPLIED WITH

EVERYTHING SUITABLE FOR THE COMING

CHRISTMAS AND NEW YEAR

SEASONS,

WHICH THEY ARE PREPARED TO SELL CHEAP.

TEAS

40cts, 60cts, 75cts and $1.00

FRUITS.

A FULL ASSORTMENT OF

VALENCIA, LAYER, & SEEDLESS RAISINS

18 pounds OF CURRANTS FOR $1,00
13 pounds of Raisins for $1.00.

PEELS of all KINDS!

GOOD AND CHEAP.

A large quantity of salt water Herring on hand.

The Largest and Cheapest Stock of Crockery in town.

Goderich Dec. 13th, 1870. sw3-tf

PIANO FORTE

A FIRST CLASS SEVEN OCTAVE, FOUR round corner Rosewood Piano, by Weber & Co, for sale by Mr Mark E. Wade, Piano Forte and Organ Tuner; to be seen at British Exchange Hotel

Goderich, 5th August, 1870 w29

CHEESE, CHEESE.

Shepharo Strachan,

GROCERS, GODERICH

HAVE been reappointed sole agents at Goderich for the sale of the celebrated Exeter Factory Cheese.

Local dealers supplied at the Factory Prices.

SHEPHARD & STRACHAN.

Goderich, Aug15 1870 w30

Ontario Carriage Shop,

(Hamilton St, Goderich.

R. J. WHITELY,

Is still in full operation, and is turning out superior

Carriages, Buggies, Wagons

of all kinds, SLEIGHS CUTTERS, &c.

A number of first class Buggies on hand, and for sale cheap for cash Prices of all articles in the line that will compare favorably with any in the County

All work warranted

Particular attention paid to Wagon and Carriage Repairing

R. J WHITELY.

Goderich, Aug 15, 1870 w30

Feed! Feed!!

JUST RECEIVED AT

Shepherd & Strachan's,

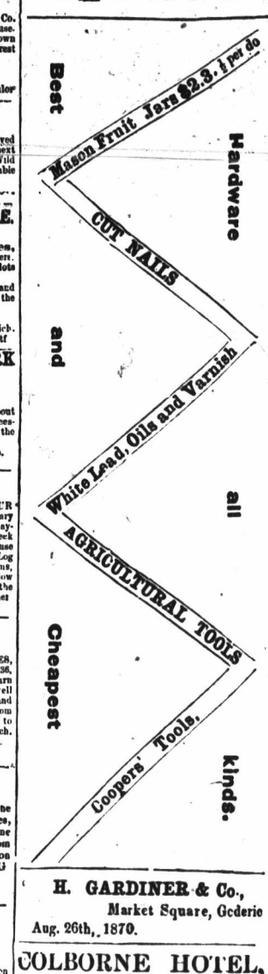
20 TONS OF BRAN, SHORTS & Midlings,

WHICH THEY WILL

Sell Cheap for Cash.

Goderich, Aug 15, 1870. swl

SIGN OF THE BIG PADLOCK.



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Market Square, Goderic

Aug. 26th, 1870.

COLBORNE HOTEL, GODERICH.

E. MARTIN, Proprietor.

Good Accommodations. Ample Stable Room.

This is admitted to be a First class house kept in Good Style.

August 15th, 1870. swl-tf

MRS. DAYS' HOTEL WROXETER.

ON the direct road from Seaforth to Walkerton. Every necessary accommodation for the travelling public.

HANNAH DAYS.

Wroxeter, Aug. 15, 1867. w30

Commercial Hotel, Mitchell C.W

JOHN HICKS, Proprietor. This is the largestand best Country Hotel in Western Canada, and charges as moderate as any House in Mitchell. Stage Proprietor. Good stabling for 100 Horses Horses and Carriages for Hire, on Shortest Notice. 14:?

HURON HOTEL,

ZURICH, CO. HURON

JOHN PRANG, - - Proprietor.

This house is fitted up with every convenience for the travelling public,

Good Stabling and prompt attendance

Aug 15, 1870 w15-tf

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REITH'S PATENT,

Hot Air Furnace,

IS A CHEAP AND EFFICIENT MEANS OF HEATING and ven

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Burning either wood or coal.

Parties in this section can refer to M. C. Cameron