

ness works of antiquity... purposes for which... than could possibly... history. And though... have perished, and... beneath the ruins... has erected, and... enveloped them in... yester, still, the un-... success of modern in-... measure succeeded... load of oblivion, and... their origin. Since... of alamburging nations... attention of the learn-... them to more patient... of antiquity,—the... increased as every... ren to the world the... New and beauti-... new objects of ad-... the learned world;... and more recent dis-... the antiquary of those... in this broad field of... try his investigations... more satisfactory re-... And he wither-... has notwith-... traversed over and... generations of tra-... curiosities been ex-... still the returning... his investigations... light upon the... test art, which exist... reading their time-... sands of a track... to defy the power... of all things else... with respect to the... rection as distinctly... is felt in every suc-... vast monuments... The traveller on... antiquity can read in... actors, wealth, and... adored them. Nor is... where history has... I indicate by time... and the connecting... the indefatigable re-... chardson, and oth-... made the subject of... have the efforts of... been suffered to pass... verment, ever fore-... discovery and inven-... their scientific in-... and talents in... by far the greater... to light those... write from the con-... to knowledge... a record of time... of ancient magnifi-... learned world, and... time made know-... labour of centuries... of the desired can hardly... a field so vast... and so interest-... ed, and revealed, and... and abundant in relics... that lie scattered... and rest as those of... of nations, whose... lost centuries... a matter of such... at the remains of... land but recently... roaming savages... with some of the... of the Mississippi... ber and beauty as... in the regions of... rounded on every... and the remains of... in beauty of... at remains of the... an can deter-... the period of its... ting long anterior... trace of them, rely... and no uncertain re-... their existence... so history of the... more generally... than a trace... Homer's story... abridged by the... of Cæsar's story... is literary charac-... great deeds, but... here are the... people—here in... concealed their... fate, looked for... as firmly and... and those who read... of death. In... no more skill... a mystical sym-... lace of memory

well calculated to exhibit the amount of know-
ledge possessed by the pupils on the various
branches taught, and the capacity of the Teacher
to adapt his instructions to the young mind;
and the readiness and correctness with which the
answers were returned, afforded gratifying testi-
mony to the talent and perseverance of the
Scholars. Mr. Nairn seems thoroughly to have
studied the modern improvements in teaching, as
well as the young mind itself, and has formed a
system which is generally progressive, but complete
in all its parts. Bible truth is taught without
sectarianism. The children are also taught the
general features of Heathen Mythology, but in
such a manner as emphatically to make its dark-
ness more visible in the sight of the Gospel.
Reading, in this Institution, is not a mere echo
of various sounds: the Philosophy of Language
is thoroughly taught, and the complete analysis
of the words and sentences cannot fail to put the
Scholar in full possession of the import of what
they read, and successfully to develop the pow-
ers of their mind; and the same remarks apply
to the instructions in Grammar, Geography,
Arithmetic, and every branch from the first ele-
ments to the finishing lesson.
The Recitations were highly pleasing—all
gave their respective pieces with correctness—
many with judgment, emphasis and feeling.
Among the many who recited we cannot
refrain from mentioning Miss Marion Robertson,
Miss Janet Robertson, Miss Marion Watson and
Masters George Kippen Nairn, and Ross Rob-
ertson, as being particularly successful, and the
recitations of Master Charles Jones, son of Thos.
Mercer Jones, Esq. were greatly admired.
We also attach very great importance to the
practice of writing business and other letters to
certain, in which exercise the pupils displayed
much proficiency.
The French class, in their various exercises
reading and recitation, gave entire satisfaction
to all present.
The system is complete, and it is highly grati-
fying to every well-constituted mind, to see
machinery in operation for so efficiently training
our children to take the place in society which
their fathers now occupy. We trust Mr. Nairn
will secure that encouragement, which the excel-
lence of his system of tuition, and his faithfulness
in carrying it out so highly merit.
**THE FOLLOWING PRIZES WERE DIS-
TRIBUTED.**
FRANCIS CLASS.
Miss Minnie Robertson,
Master George Kippen Nairn,
Miss Janet Robertson,
Miss Anne Watson.
FIRST, OR HIGHEST ENGLISH CLASS.
Boys—Master George Kippen Nairn.
Girls—Miss Maria Caroline Gibbons.
SECOND ENGLISH CLASS.
Master Charles Nairn,
Master Richard Young.
THIRD ENGLISH CLASS.
Miss Frances Mary Gooding,
Master Henry Reed,
Master William Henry Gibbons.
FOURTH ENGLISH CLASS.
Miss Elizabeth Robertson,
Miss Hannah Robertson.
GEOGRAPHY AND HISTORY.
Master James Haggart,
Master Alexander Charles Robertson,
Miss Helen Matilda Robertson.
WRITING.
Master George Kippen Nairn,
Miss Anne W. Watson,
Miss Maria Caroline Gibbons.
WRITING TO DICTION.
Master George Kippen Nairn,
Miss Janet Robertson,
Miss Marion Watson,
Master Ross Robertson.
GOOD BEHAVIOUR AND GENERAL IMPROVEMENT.
Master Charles Beaman,
Master Alexander Charles Robertson,
Master Ross Robertson,
Miss Clara Gooding,
Miss Julia Ann Nairn,
Miss Martha Robertson,
Miss Frances Mary Gooding.
FOR PUNCTUAL ATTENDANCE.
Miss Margaret Campbell,
Miss Isabella Gooding.
REWARDS WERE ALSO GIVEN TO
Master John Wood,
Master John Slocombe,
Master Thomas Gibson,
Master William Henry Beaman,
Master John Dark,
Miss Mary Grace Williams.
The Rev. Charles Fletcher concluded
with a highly complimentary address to the
teachers and pupils.
If we have to express our regret, that a
mistake regarding the time, prevented us from
being present at the Examination of Mr. and Mrs.
Nairn's School on Tuesday. But as we have the
utmost confidence in the judgment and candour
of the gentleman who drew up the report
from his own observation—we have much plea-
sure in inserting it. We certainly think from
the contents, and from what we have heard other-
wise, that the method of instruction adopted in
this seminary is both creditable to the Teachers
and profitable to the pupils. And as the subject
of education is one of the highest importance,
and deserving encouragement from all who love
their country and their kind—it is a pity that
such examinations should not be rendered more
frequent and more popular.
A Temperance Soiree is announced to
take place at St. George on Tuesday next
the 27th inst. The St. George Amateur
Band will be present.—*Brant, Cour.*

CROWN LANDS SETTLEMENT.
From the Toronto Globe.
The Crown Land Commissioner has mat-
ured, and is about to carry into operation,
with the sanction of the Ministry, a scheme
for the settlement of the lands of the
Crown which lie to the north-west of To-
ronto, and which have not hitherto been
surveyed.
The basis of the plan is, the formation
of direct roads from Toronto to Owen
Sound. This road is opened and
partly ploughed through Robitoke and Al-
bion, to Hurontario Road, a distance of
forty miles; beyond that point it will be
opened through the unsurveyed townships
of Melancthon, Luther, Amaranth, and
Proton, striking the Owen Sound Road
about the township of Holland. Another
road will be from the lower part of Notta-
wasaga Bay, and going West, will strike
the Owen Sound Road at nearly the same
point as the one from Toronto; it will then
be continued to a point on Lake Huron,
about forty miles above Goderich, called
Pine Brook.
The advantage to Toronto of this scheme
is evident. It brings Owen Sound between
twenty and thirty miles nearer Toronto
than Hamilton, besides opening up a large
tract of country, the trade of which will
inevitably find its way to Toronto. The
Hon. Commissioner and his colleagues,
for the thanks of every inhabitant of
Toronto, for their attention to its inter-
ests.
The land on each side of these roads will
be laid out in lots of fifty acres each, with
one eighth of a mile frontage; they will be
granted on the same conditions as those on
the Owen Sound Road, which require the
clearing of sixteen acres within five years
the keeping the road in front of their lot in
repair, &c.
We believe that in all one hundred and
fourteen miles of road will be opened at a
cost of £30 a mile, and that emigrant labour
will be employed on the work as much as
possible. Mr. Price is now in town hav-
ing arrived on Wednesday. We believe he
will shortly proceed to the scene of op-
erations, to give the benefit of his personal
attention to the commencement of the work.
It is gratifying to see the Government thus
actively promoting well-designed plans for
improvement in the Province. It shows
that they are not only able and willing to
grapple with the great questions of civil
and religious liberty, considered by those
who do not know their importance, as mere
matters of theory, but that they are pre-
pared to carry out measures which will be
of direct practical advantage to the country.
BRUTAL ASSAULT.—Dane Rumour has
been busy at Guelph during the past week
with horrid accounts of the conduct of a
number of men who were at work on Owen
Sound road yesterday week. One report was,
that a shoemaker, who recently left
Guelph, was shot on his way to Sydenham;
another statement was to the effect that a
person from Wellington Square was stabbed
near the Peel bush; and it now appears
that a person named Murphy, who was
going northward with his wife and family,
was dreadfully beaten in the Township of
Arthur, and is at present unable to proceed
further. The attack is said to have result-
ed from a misguided feeling of zeal for
what Irishmen are too apt to call religion;
but what truth there is for such a statement
we cannot say. It is much to be regretted
that such people cannot leave behind them
their prejudices and love of violence when
they leave their native land, and it behoves
the more educated of both opposing par-
ties to induce a better example, and imitate
better reports, than the spirit of revenge
would induce. Let it not be said that Can-
ada is closely imitating Ireland in all that
is vile neither let it be known that near-
ly all the quarrels, fightings, and murders
that take place in the Wellington District
are amongst, and confined to Irishmen.—
Guelph Advertiser.
MEETING OF SYNOD.—The Synod of the
Presbyterian Church of Canada met, on
the evening of Wednesday last, in the In-
dependent Church, Adelia Street, in this city.
The Rev. J. M. Rogers, Minister at Peter-
boro' Moderator of last year, preached an
appropriate discourse. The Synod was after-
wards constituted in due form, and the Rev.
D. Mackenzie, Minister of Zorra, was cho-
sen Moderator for the present year. The
Court was afterwards employed in arrang-
ing routine business, appointing committees,
&c.—*British Colonist.*
We perceive that the Montreal *Trans-*
cript is advocating what we advocated
months ago, an increase in the Representa-
tive branch of our Legislature. Our in-
formed contemporary takes the same
ground in favor of the Reform that we did
and argues the question with the usual fair-
ness and ability of that journal. We trust
that Editor will continue to agitate the sub-
ject. We shall have much pleasure in ad-
ding in the "good work." We shall never
forget Responsible Government fairly and
vigorously until we get Electoral Reform.—
Missisquoi News.
TO TOURISTS AND OTHERS.—We direct
attention to the advertisement of the steam-
er *Gore*, on Lake Huron. A more pleas-
ant trip, in the summer season, cannot be
enjoyed, or our inland waters than that
from Sturgeon Bay to the Sault Ste. Marie.
The accommodation by stage and steam-
boat from Toronto to Lake Simco, to the
Sault, is such as to afford every necessary
comfort to travellers, over this interesting
and picturesque route.—*British Colonist.*
The Hon. J. H. PACE, Commissioner of
Crown Lands, is at present in Toronto, on
his visit to Upper Canada, has reference to
the settlement of the waste lands of the
Crown.—*British Colonist.*

BY THIS MORNING'S MAIL.
FRIDAY MORNING, JUNE 30.
ARRIVAL OF THE BRITANNIA.
FRANCE.—There is much confusion in France
though affairs are generally more quiet.
Prince de Joinville has been arrested at
Paris.
Prince Louis Napoleon, and M. Thiers,
have been elected for the Assembly.
It is rumoured that M. Lamartine and
Ledru Rollin would resign, and Thiers
would probably succeed them. Lamartine
is suspected of conniving at the affair of the
15th May.
A decree has been passed to prevent tur-
bulent assembling in Paris.
The soldiers were obliged to charge a
large assembly at Port St. Denis, with fixed
bayonets. None were killed, but many
were arrested.
The Committee on the Constitution de-
clared for a Democratic Republic; besides
the past rights, the people are to have free
education, and the right of labor and assist-
ance.
A great banquet of 100,000 was to come
off at Vincennes, and created some uneasiness.
IRELAND.—Ireland is greatly excited.—
The Repeal Association and the Irish Con-
federation have united in one body, called
the Irish League. They will try peaceful
efforts for repeal. No further efforts have
been made to indict Megher or Smith
O'Brien, although the confederation have
issued a manifesto quite as daring as
Mitchell's treasonable writings. Mitchell's
fortune sold enormously high as relics.
There is little prospect of any important
outbreak against the Government.
GRAT BRITAIN.—The Chartists are
making frequent disturbances in England.
Three have been arrested and examined.
SPAIN.—Spain requires all Englishmen
at Cadix to give security for their conduct.—
Arrests are numerous at Madrid.
RUSSIA.—The cholera is raging in Russia.
One hundred and fifty cases occurred in
Moscow in one week.
AUSTRIA.—Nothing important. The
Emperor has gone to Innsbruck, and refuses
to return to Vienna. Some disturbances
between the people and the nobles—the
latter leaving Vienna.
The bankers Rothschild, and other rich
men fled. The foreign ambassadors had
also gone to Deobing.
ITALY.—Charles Albert has captured
Peschiera and defeated 30,000 Austrians at
Goito.
The Pope is recovering his popularity.
**SHAKESPEAR INN,
STRATFORD.**
J. W. GARRISON begs leave to inform his
J. friends and the traveling community in
general, that he has leased and just opened that
well known Hotel in Stratford, called the
SHAKESPEAR INN, which has been re-
furnished and repaired in a manner not sur-
passed in the Huron District. J. W. G. hopes that by con-
stant attention to his business to merit a share
of the traveling community.
P. S.—Good Stables and a careful Hostler
will always be in attendance. 22-1f
Stratford, June 30th, 1848.

TO THOSE IT MAY CONCERN.
MR. OLIVER, having left the whole of
his unsettled accounts with the Clerk
of the 1st Division Court, Goderich, advises
all parties indebted to him to see that gen-
tlemen before the 20th of next month.
Any information required, will be given at
the office only, where a person will be at-
tended. Goderich, June 29, 1848.
**DISSOLUTION
OF PARTNERSHIP.**
THE Business heretofore carried on under
the firm of MILLS & WOODLIFF, has been
this day dissolved by mutual consent.
All parties indebted to the above firm, are
hereby requested to call and settle their accounts
immediately with T. B. WOODLIFF, and those
parties having claims against the firm will please
send their accounts in for adjustment.
T. B. WOODLIFF. 3-w-20
Goderich, June 13th, 1848.
NOTICE.
SEALED TENDERS will be received by
Messrs. T. M. Daly, J. Spaffing and
J. McIntyre or the Subscriber, on the part
of the Municipal Council, for the District
of Huron, until the 6th and 7th days of
July, at 12 o'clock noon, when the Tenders
will be opened at the following places:
Union Hotel, Stratford, and German's
Tavern, St. Marys, for the following works,
viz—
1st. For opening the line of Road from
the Zorra Road, between the Gore of Dow-
nie and Downie to the South Boundary of
Downie, and repairing part of Zorra Road
from Stratford to the South Boundary of
the Huron Tract, and Crosswaying a part
of the Road between the Gore of Downie
and South Easthope. Tenders will be ap-
pended at the Union Hotel, Stratford, on
the 6th day of July next.
2d. For repairing parts of the Mitchell
Road from Mitchell to St. Marys, through
Fullerton and Blanshard, and reducing a
hill West of Thames Bridge in St. Marys,
and reducing three hills on Lot 3, 14th con-
cession Downie. Tenders will be opened
at German's Tavern, St. Marys, on the 7th
day of July next.
Plans, Specifications and form of Tender
may be seen at the above letting places six
days before letting, or at the office of the
subscriber, in Goderich, on or before the
said 6 and 7th days of July next.
The works will be laid out in Sections:
Tenders must specify the number of Sec-
tion Tenders for, and must be in due form.
The time for finishing the above work,
will be stated in the Specifications.
(Signed,) DAVID SMITH,
District Surveyor's Office, 21-1f
Goderich, 28th June, 1848.

**NEW STORE,
STRATFORD.**
BY WM. H. HINE.
THE Subscriber begs leave to intimate
that he has opened a STORE at the
east end of Stratford, with a general assort-
ment of DRY GOODS, GROCERIES,
&c. And he hopes for a share of the patronage
of his neighbours and the public. He
sells cheap for Cash or Produce.
WM. H. HINE.
Stratford, March 24, 1848. 9-6m
NOTICE.
THE Subscriber having relinquished the
business of Baking in favour of Mr.
Henry Newman, begs to return thanks for
the support he has heretofore received, and
can confidently recommend his successor
as worthy of public support.
W. H. LANCASTER.
Goderich, 28th May, 1848. 17-1f
FOR SALE.
BY the subscriber, the valuable property
situated in the township of Goderich,
on Lot 19, 4th concession, within 5 miles
of the town of Goderich; there is a good
Saw Mill on it and 80 acres of land, 20
acres cleared. It is a never failing stream
well adapted for any Machinery, such as
Carding and Fulling Machinery, Distillery,
and Grist Mill.
N. B.—Will be sold cheap for cash, or
part of the money may lie for a few years.
Apply to the proprietor.
WM. ALLIGHAM.
Goderich, Feb. 18, 1848. 3
TO LET.
THAT Store at present occupied by Ross
Robertson, Esq., with or without the
dwelling House, and will be fitted up to suit
a tenant. From the commanding situation
and the rapid increase of population of
Goderich and vicinity, any person desirous
of commencing business could not be more
conveniently located. Apply to
WILLIAM WALLACE.
Goderich, June 9, 1848. 19
NOTICE.
SHERIFF'S OFFICE.
Goderich, 23d June, 1848. }
NOTICE is hereby given, that I shall not
hold myself responsible for any monies
payable to, or recoverable by me, as Sheriff of the
Huron District, unless the same are paid to my-
self personally, or deposited in any of the
Chartered Banks or their agencies, and a
receipt of such deposits, in within a reasonable
time delivered to me personally, or remitted to
me per mail.
J. McDONALD,
Sheriff H. D.
Goderich, June 23, 1848. 21-3f
N. B.—Parties purchasing Goods and Chat-
tels, or Lands and Tenements at Sheriff's Sale,
can adopt the above sure and direct mode of
making payments, as well as parties having to
liquidate debts of any other description.
STRATFORD HOTEL.
ISAAC MAY, informs his friends and the
public, that he has taken the BRICK
TAVERN, lately in the occupation of Mr.
Brown, at the East end of Stratford, where
nothing shall be wanting on his part to pro-
mote the comfort and convenience of his
guests.
I. M. flatters himself that his selection of
Wine and Liquors is equal to any in the
country, and his Stabling department is of
the most complete description.
Stratford, 25th April, 1848. 13-1f
STOCK BRICKS.
STOCK BRICKS of a very superior
quality made by Adam's Patent Machine
ready for delivery at the Brick Yard of
Messrs. JOHN HALLIDAY, JR. & CO., on
the following terms at the Kiln:—
Order for 50,000, and upwards, paid
in Cash on delivery, ... at \$3.50 per 1000
Do. under 50,000, do. do. \$4.00 " " "
In Trade or for approved endorsed
Notes at 6 months from the date
of the order, ... at \$1.50 " " "
A sample may be seen at the "Huron
Signal" office.
N. B. Another Kiln will be burnt in
three weeks time, when there will also be
for delivery House Flooring TILE.
Goderich, June 12th, 1848. 20-1f
**SADDLE, HARNESS,
TRUNK, CARPET-BAG, AND VALISE
MANUFACTORY.**
H. HORTON,
BEGS to intimate to the public that he has
commenced the above line of Business in the
Shop on the East side of the Market-Square,—
lately occupied by J. Rutherford, Esq., and
hopes by strict attention to merit a liberal share
of the public patronage.
All Articles in the Trade will be sold at
the LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICE.—but it
is saying, that necessity is a merciless master,
and in the present instance, his reluctance must
yield to necessity.
ROBERT MORDERWEL.
Goderich, 12th June, 1848. 20-1f
TAILORING ESTABLISHMENT.
SPRING & SUMMER FASHIONS, for 1848.
A FULL variety of the newest and most
improved SPRING and SUMMER FASH-
IONS for 1848, have been received by the
subscriber, who will promptly attend to the
orders of all who may favour him with their
patronage.
A. NAYSMITH.
Goderich 12th April, 1848. 1y
ALBION HOUSE.
JAMES Street, one door west of the
Commercial Bank, Hamilton, by
January, 1848. J. ESMONDE.
J. STEWART.
ATTORNEY AND BARRISTER AT
LAW, Solicitor in Chancery, Convey-
ancer, &c., Office West Street.
Goderich, March 1st, 1848. 5y
GILBERT FORTE,
LADIES AND GENTLEMEN'S fash-
ionable Boot and Shoe Maker, Market
Square, Goderich.
March, 1st, 1848. 5m6
TOBACCO.
AN extensive stock which will be sold
cheap for cash. T. GILMOUR & CO.
Goderich, Feb. 11, 1848. 2
I. LEWIS,
LAW, CHANCERY, AND
CONVEYANCING.
June, 1848. GODERICH.

**BLANSHARD (BRANCH)
AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY.**
PREMIUMS FOR THE
SECOND ANNUAL EXHIBITION
OF CATTLE, FARM PRODUCE, DOMESTIC
MANUFACTURES, &c. will be
held at ST. MARYS, on Wednesday the 6th
of September, 1848, and on the following PRE-
MIUMS will be awarded:—
HORSES.
For the best Mare and Foal, £ s. d.
1st best, 1 00 0
2d best, 0 15 0
For the best 4 year old Colt, 0 15 0
2d best, 0 10 0
For the best 3 year old Filly, 0 15 0
2d best, 0 10 0
For the best 2 year old Colt or Filly, 0 10 0
2d best, 0 10 0
For the best 1 year old Colt or Filly, 0 15 0
2d best, 0 10 0
CATTLE.
For the best Bull, 3 year old, 1 00 0
2d best, 0 15 0
For the best 2 year old do., 0 15 0
2d best, 0 10 0
For the best 1 year old do., 0 10 0
2d best, 0 10 0
For the best Yearling Heifer, 0 10 0
2d best, 0 7 6
For the best Fat Ox, 0 10 0
For the best Fat Cow, 0 10 0
For the best Yearling Heifer, 0 10 0
2d best, 0 7 6
For the best 2 year old Steers, 0 10 0
3d best, 0 5 0
For the best 1 year old Steers, 0 10 0
3d best, 0 5 0
For the best 2 year old Steers, 0 10 0
3d best, 0 5 0
For the best 1 year old Steers, 0 10 0
3d best, 0 5 0
For the best 2 year old Steers, 0 10 0
3d best, 0 5 0
For the best Ram 2 years old and upwards, 0 15 0
2d best, 0 10 0
For the best 1 year old, 0 10 0
2d best, 0 5 0
For the best 2 year old, 0 10 0
2d best, 0 5 0
For the best pair of Ewes and Lambs, 0 15 0
For the best single Ewe with Lamb by
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