

THE BLOOD
FFAT'S
E LIFE PILLS
AND
BITTERS

clearly which these pills...
and CHRONIC RHEUMATISM
LADDER AND KIDNEYS
& LIVER COMPLAINTS

REPLAINTS
ALL DISEASES
WATERBURY'S
LIFE PILLS

PHENIX BITTERS
THE BLOOD
LIFE PILLS
MEDICINES

ED FARMS
FOR SALE
NG 164 ACRES
SING 100 ACRES

EDWARD CASSELL
PAINTER & GLAZIER
WATSON & WILLIAMS
BARRISTER AT LAW

NOTICE
To the Clerks and Bailiffs
of the Division Courts

LOST
A POCKET
MAP OF THE DISTRICT OF HURON

HURON SIGNAL

TEN SHILLINGS IN ADVANCE. THE GREATEST POSSIBLE GOOD TO THE GREATEST POSSIBLE NUMBER. TWELVE AND SIX PENCE AT THE END OF THE YEAR.

VOLUME II. GODERICH, COUNTY OF HURON, (C. W.) THURSDAY, JANUARY 31, 1850. NUMBER LII.

Card.
DR. P. A. McDUGALL,
CAN be consulted at all hours, at
Mrs. Wm. F. Gooding's, Front-st.,
Goderich, Sept. 13th, 1848. 33-

ALEXANDER WILKINSON,
Provincial Land Surveyor,
OFFICE AT GODERICH,
HURON DISTRICT.
Nov. 24, 9. 43

J. K. GOODING,
AUCTIONEER,
WILL attend SALES in any part of the
District, on reasonable Terms. Apply
at the "Bell Hotel,"
Goderich, March 9th 1849. 6c-5p

I. LEWIS,
BARRISTER, SOLICITOR, &c.,
June, 1848. GODERICH.

A. NASMYTH,
FASHIONABLE TAILOR:
WEST-STREET,
GODERICH.
Goderich, April 12, 1849. 9c-1010f

ALFRED W. OTTER,
General Agent & Conveyancer,
COLLECTOR OF ACCOUNTS, &c. &c.
GODERICH.
Oct. 1, 1849. 2c-25

DANIEL GORDON,
CABINET MAKER:
Three doors East of the Canada Co's. Office,
WEST-STREET,
GODERICH.
April 27th, 1849. 2c-230

JOHN E. LINTON,
NOTARY PUBLIC,
Commissioner Queen's Bench,
AND CONVEYANCER,
STRAFFORD.
March 1, 1849. 2c-5p

ALEXANDER MITCHELL,
AUCTIONEER,
BELL'S CORNERS,
SOUTH EASTHOPE.
March 23, 1849. 2c-28

DR. JOHN HYDE,
[OF THE HON. HOSPITAL]
MEDICAL HALL,
STRAFFORD.
July 21, 1849. 2c-225

WM. REED,
HOUSE AND SIGN PAINTER &c.,
LIGHT-HOUSE ST. GODERICH.
Oct. 1, 1849. 2c-238

**EDWARD CASSELL,
PAINTER & GLAZIER,**
Corner of Light-House Street,
GODERICH.
October, 25, 1849. 2c-238

**WATSON & WILLIAMS,
BARRISTER AT LAW, &c. &c. and
GEORGE WILLIAMS, of Stratford,
late of the firm of Weston, Weller and Williams,
Barristers, &c. Toronto, having the day entered
into partnership, in the Practice, and Profes-
sion of LAW, CHANCERY and CONVEYANCING,
will in future keep their Offices at Goderich and
Stratford, respectively, under the name, style
and firm of WATSON and WILLIAMS,
DEEDS, GODERICH,
GEORGE WILLIAMS, Stratford,
24th December, 1849. 2c-247f.**

SUMMONSES required by the New Dis-
trict Court Act, and all other **BLANK**
FORMS used in the District and Division
Courts, on Sale at the Signal Office. Also, all
kinds of **JOB PRINTING** executed on the
shortest notice, and at moderate terms.
Goderich, July 19, 1849.

**Blank Deeds and Memorials,
AND all kinds of DIVISION COURT
BLANKS, and BLANK PROMIS-
SORY NOTES,** for sale at the Signal
Office. Every description of **BOOK** and
JOB PRINTING executed with neatness and
dispatch.

NOTICE
To the Clerks and Bailiffs
of the Division Courts
THE increased demand for **SUMMONSES**
and other **BLANK WRITS**, in con-
nection with the business of the several Di-
vision Courts in the District, has warranted
us in printing them in much larger quanti-
ties than heretofore, and consequently en-
ables us to sell them much cheaper—there-
fore we intimate to the several Officers re-
quiring these Blank Forms, that from this
date, **SUMMONSES** and all other Writs be-
longing to the Division Court, will be sold
at the **Signal Office** at the reduced price of
**TWO SHILLINGS AND SIXPENCE PER
HUNDRED.**
Signal Office, Goderich,
6th September 1849. }

LOST
ON or about the 15th August, a **POCKET
MAP** of the District of Huron, bound in a
Black Leather Cover, (Stobie & Balfour), be-
longing to the District Surveyor, H. D. Any
one finding it and sending it to this Office, or
the owner, will be paid for their trouble.
Goderich, Oct. 25, 1849. 2c-280-f

Poetry.

PICTURES FROM MEMORY.
BY MISS ALICE CARLY.
Among the beautiful pictures,
That hang on Memory's wall,
Is one of a dim old tower,
That stands on a hill of old,
Not far from the village of
Dunk with the millstone,
Nor far from the village of
That sprinkle the lake below;
Not for the milk white hills,
That lean from the fragrant hedge,
Coppeting all day with the sunbeams,
And stealing their golden edge;
Not for the vines on the upland,
Where the bright red berries rest,
Nor the pink and the pale sweet cowslip,
It seemeth to me the best.

I once had a little brother,
With eyes that were dark and deep—
In the lap of old dim forest,
He lay in peace asleep.
Light as the down of the lily,
Free as the winds that blow,
We roved there the beautiful summer,
The summer of long ago;
But his feet on the hills grew weary,
And, one of the Autumn eves
I made for my little brother,
A bed of Autumn leaves.

Sweetly his pale arms folded
My neck in meek embrace,
As the light of immortal beauty
Slightly covered his face.
And when the arrows of sunset
Drooped in the trees of twilight,
He fell in his man-like beauty
Asleep by the gate of light.
Therefore, of all the pictures
That hang on Memory's wall,
That one of the dim old forest,
Seemeth to me the best.

AGRICULTURE.

AGRICULTURAL REPORT FOR DECEMBER.

Concluded from last week.
This character of the country may pass for satisfactory excuse for those who are not disposed to introduce improvements in their system of husbandry; but it will never be urged by those who know Canada and its capabilities, and desire to improve them or see them improved. We possess the natural requisites here for a successful agriculture. What is required is skill, capital, and energy, to make the most of the natural advantages. Prices of produce may not satisfy the farmer, but even this may be changed for the better by skill and judicious management, and growing crops that will be most and constantly in demand. A better system of agriculture would enable us to cultivate such crops as would be most suitable and profitable for us, and if we had to grow much of our wheat, buckwheat, or Indian corn, we would know our interest better than to sell these grains at a very low price, but rather to manufacture them into beef, pork, or the feeding of our own cattle and swine. The waste of leeches, distilleries and mills, are sold out of all proportion to the prices paid for grain. Bran sells for more than half what is paid for wheat—and the waste grains of brewers and distillers, averaging six per cent, are sold for one-third of what is paid for the raw grain. We do not offer any objection to this; we only propose to those who may have to buy these wastes, rather to have the raw grain, and the waste of leeches, ground up for their cattle, and we can assure them they will find it a much more profitable plan. A small quantity of ground oats or barley, given with hot water to cattle, will be found the most economical mode of feeding for the butcher, but when there is much prudent management required in the judicious use and disposal of the crops, after they are produced, as there is in the careful cultivation necessary for producing them, and the nature and quality of the soil, we have no doubt that many farmers, who come a long distance to our markets with oats or barley, at the present low prices, would be considerable gainers by feeding these grains to their cattle and other stock, many of which may be reduced to very low condition, or perhaps to death for want of them before the end of next spring. The produce of a few acres of oats, barley or Indian corn, fed out to a farmer's stock during the winter, would produce immense improvement in the stock and in the farm profits; this matter is deserving of the most serious consideration of farmers. It is upon wheat, and upon his stock of cattle, horses, sheep, and swine, he should chiefly depend for his money income. Much time is wasted in coming a long distance to market with a load of produce, that will not sell for more than a trifling amount that would scarcely pay a reasonable remuneration to the farmer for his time and other expenses. The judicious consumption of this produce upon the farm, by manufacturing it into butcher's meat, butter, and the improvement of the stock generally, would be a much more profitable mode of disposing of the produce, and a great distance to sell it at a low price. One shilling, or fifteen pence a bushel for oats, containing ten gallons, and weighing from 30 to 40 lbs., is cheaper than the hay, 30c to 40c per hundred pounds of 1600 lbs. Barley is 18 to 20c per bushel of 50 to 56 lbs., is also cheaper than hay. Of course, neither of these grains can be substituted altogether for hay, but given with hay or straw in small quantities, the stock would benefit greatly by such a mixture of food. The farmer's own family might make use of a proportion of oat-meal, rather than sell oats at prices that will not yield over from 20c to 30c per arpent for a crop on an average. This return will not pay for the expenses of cultivation, &c., leaving no rent for the land—and this, we are convinced, is frequently the case—but it is the farmer's own fault to dispose of produce at very low prices, when he might apply it to a better and more profitable purpose. There may be a great difference in the actual amount

realized from the same varieties, and quantity of produce raised upon a farm. One man may apply all, and dispose of all the very best advantage—while another man may exactly do the contrary, and not realize half the amount of the first man. One man may keep his stock so well, that some of them will be constantly yielding a return, and all greatly improving in size and value, while the other man neglects his stock, they yield no return for their keeping, and are of much less value in the spring than in the fall, and perhaps some of them die from insufficient keep and neglect. This is the management that causes some farmers to be prosperous, while others never improve their condition, and are likely to attribute their want of success to anything but the proper cause. We have often thought it a strange circumstance to see a farmer, the proprietor of one hundred arpents of land or more, a good house and farm buildings, a stock of horses, cattle, sheep and swine, farm implements, &c. &c., travel from 30 to 100 miles or more to sell a few bushels of oats or barley, that would not bring him, perhaps, more than from four to eight dollars in cash for his load, and for his time and expenses. It is quite absurd to think a farmer in such a respectable position, should so greatly misapply his produce, and his own time. We know, at all events, that such management will never allow of any great improvement in the condition of the farmer who practices it. It would be impossible for him to realize his own, only that he gives his own labor for nothing, or estimates it at nothing. If by following a better system, and keeping their inferior grain at home, they could have a good horse or two to sell annually, a few good oxen, mules, cows, some pork, and good butter or cheese—these things, if they were managed much better, and in a more independent condition very soon than by the present general system of going long journeys to market to sell a load, or animal that was not bringing much cash. The sheep and cattle would be purchased at their farms by drovers, or others, who would soon find it convenient to go to them, if the farmers would not be constantly going to town from remote sections of the country, with a lamb, two or three sheep, or any other animals, to be sold. These matters have a great influence on agriculture, and on the real profits derived from it, and we recommend the subject most earnestly to farmers attention. Every expense should be avoided, if of time or money, that diminishes the farmer's profit when selling, from twenty-five to seventy-five per cent of its amount. We have extended this report considerably more than we intended, but we have done so, because we desire that farmers—now, when they have leisure—should consider what we have submitted for their consideration, and act upon it, and should not in any such way apply to the farmer, and we only wish the present year to be equally so. The produce may not in all cases be satisfactory, but we certainly do not admit that the seasons was so bad as they are now. Prices are considerable less in potatoes, by the usual disease, with many farmers, but even this loss, we conceive, might be lessened, by more careful cultivation and storing. Large quantities of manure, we know to be injurious to the soil, and should not be applied to the crop. The use of charcoal applied in the drills, when the seed is planting, we believe, would be beneficial. Storing them in small quantities, and in a temperature not too warm, is also necessary. Prices of produce are undoubtedly low, but we have suggested, in this Report, a change in the general system of disposing of low priced grain, that if adopted would, we hope, prove very advantageous to farmers. Our suggestions may not be suitable in all situations and under every circumstance, but they may be safely tried in almost all situations very remote from Montreal. There can be no doubt, whatever, that if the farmer's stock of animals require better keeping, and should not be suitable in all situations, he will be a gainer by feeding his oats and barley to them rather than selling them at a low price. In conclusion, we hope that should we be spared to make an Agricultural Report at the close of the present year, we may have it in our power to congratulate farmers on a most propitious season, fine crops, remunerating prices, and a manifest progress in the improvement of Canadian husbandry. This is our sincere wish, and our humble exertions shall not be wanted, so far as regards the management of the *Agricultural Journal*.
January 2, 1850.

THE AGRICULTURIST.

In the last number of our paper for the year 1849, we stated some of the difficulties under which we had laboured, and referred to some of the changes we intended to make in the present volume. It will be seen that we have discarded advertisements, as we found they yielded no profit, and the prices usually charged, and added considerably to the cost of the publication, in the form of paper, as well as printing. By setting the type of articles, whether original or otherwise, close up, we would save between the lines, (the use of which prohibits an open appearance, and causes a given foot to occupy a much greater space than without them,) each number will contain as much matter, within a mere trifle, as one of the last volume, and the *Agricultural Association* agree to our proposition to publish their Reports in extra pages of the *Agriculturist*, the present volume will contain more matter than the last. And yet we offer it to societies and clubs ordering over twenty-five copies for half a dollar a copy! We have added a new feature to this volume, in the illustration by wood cuts, of cottages, plans of school houses, and important principles and questions in Natural Philosophy. The explanations which will be given on the latter subject especially, we consider highly desirable, and

we have no doubt they will prove interesting and instructive to hundreds, nay thousands of our youthful readers, who may not have access to the same kind of information in books of science. We refer to our remarks on this subject in another place. We direct the attention of readers and our contemporaries to the Prospectus published on the last page. Those of our newspaper brethren who will copy this prospectus and make such remarks upon our work as they may think it deserves, will greatly oblige us, and no doubt help us to enlarge the sphere of our trust, our useful labors. We are happy to say that several orders from societies and clubs that did not take the paper last year, have already come in. Unbound sets will be mailed to address of our subscribers, and we anticipate a large increase to our circulation. Let the friends of agricultural improvement extend to us a reasonable support, of the *right kind*, and we promise them an interesting and a useful paper. Neatly bound volumes of the *Agriculturist* for 1849, may be had for 6s 3d. Societies ordering over a dozen copies, for premiums, will be supplied at 5s. per copy. Unbound sets will be mailed to the address of our subscribers, and we anticipate a large increase to our circulation. Let the friends of agricultural improvement extend to us a reasonable support, of the *right kind*, and we promise them an interesting and a useful paper. Neatly bound volumes of the *Agriculturist* for 1849, may be had for 6s 3d. Societies ordering over a dozen copies, for premiums, will be supplied at 5s. per copy. Unbound sets will be mailed to the address of our subscribers, and we anticipate a large increase to our circulation. Let the friends of agricultural improvement extend to us a reasonable support, of the *right kind*, and we promise them an interesting and a useful paper. Neatly bound volumes of the *Agriculturist* for 1849, may be had for 6s 3d. 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