

# 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, HURON DISTRICT, (C. W.) THURSDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1849.

NUMBER XXXVI.

### Cards.

**Dr. P. A. McDOUGALL,**  
CAN be consulted at all hours, at the  
*British Hotel, (Lancaster's)*  
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. Ap-  
ply at the *British Hotel,*  
Goderich, March 9th 1849. 2v-5n

**I. LEWIS,**  
BARRISTER, SOLICITOR, &c.,  
GODERICH.

**JOHN J. E. LINTON,**  
NOTARY PUBLIC,  
*Commissioner Queen's Bench,*  
AND CONVEYANCER,  
STRATFORD.

**Stokes,**  
**CHEMIST AND DRUGGIST,**  
WEST-STREET,  
GODERICH.  
March 8, 1849. 2v-5n

**ALEXANDER MITCHELL,**  
AUCTIONEER,  
*BELL'S CORNERS,*  
SOUTH-EASTHOPE,  
March 29, 1849. 2v-5n

**A. NASMYTH,**  
FASHIONABLE TAILOR,  
WEST-STREET,  
GODERICH.  
Goderich, April 12, 1849. 2v-10nf

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

**DR. JOHN HYDE,**  
[LATE FROM ENGLAND.]  
**MEDICAL HALL,**  
STRATFORD.  
July 31, 1849. 2v-226

**1,500,000 ACRES OF LAND  
FOR SALE IN  
CANADA WEST.**

THE CANADA COMPANY have for  
disposal, about 1,500,000 ACRES OF  
LAND 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 parts  
of the Province—it has trebled its popula-  
tion in five years, and now contains up-  
wards of 30,000 inhabitants.  
THE LANDS are offered by way of  
*LEASE*, for *Two Years*, or for  
*SALE CASH*—the plan of  
*one-fifth Cash*, and the balance in *Instal-*  
*ments being done away with.*  
The Rents payable 1st February each  
year, are about the Interest at Six Per  
Cent. upon the price of the Land. Upon most  
of the Lots, when *LEASED*, NO MONEY  
IS REQUIRED DOWN—whilst upon the  
others, according to locality, one, two, or  
three years Rent, must be paid in advance,  
—but these payments will free the Settler  
from further calls until 2nd, 3rd or 4th year  
of his term of Lease.  
The right to PURCHASE the PRE-  
HOLD during the term, is secured to the  
Lessee at a fixed sum named in Lease, and  
an allowance is made according to antici-  
pated payment.  
Lists of Lands, and any further informa-  
tion can be obtained, (by application, if by  
letter post-paid) at the COMPANY'S OFFICE,  
*Toronto and Goderich;* or of R. BRIDGALL,  
Esq., *Apkeld,* Colborne District; Dr.  
*Ashley, Guelph;* or J. C. W. DALY, Esq.,  
*Stratford,* Huron District.  
Goderich, March 17, 1848. 7

**TEAS!! TEAS!!**  
THE Subscriber in returning his most sincere  
thanks to his friends, and the public, for  
their most liberal patronage, begs leave to in-  
form them that he has just IMPORTED a choice  
LOT OF TEAS, &c., which he offers at choice  
CASH, BUTTER, WOOD, TIMOTHY  
SEED, WHEAT, or any other kind of Produce,  
lower than ever offered here before.

**OHIO WHISKEY!!**  
And FINE SALT for the cheap for Cash.  
CHRISTOPHER CURTIS,  
Goderich, May 10th 1849. 2v-118

**FARM FOR SALE.**  
ONLY FIVE Miles from GODERICH.  
LOT No. NINE, in the 9th Concession,  
Township of Colborne,  
CONTAINING 100 ACRES.  
Fifteen of which are cleared, and under cul-  
tivation. The Land is of excellent quality,  
and well watered. For further particulars  
apply to  
**JAMES CLARK,**  
Stamford, August 26, 1849. 2v-290tf

### FARMER'S INN STRATFORD.

MRS. DOROTHY DOUGLAS, widow  
of the late Thomas Douglas, of the  
Farmer's Inn, Stratford, begs to return her  
thanks to the Inhabitants of Stratford, and  
the public generally, for the very liberal  
support which they received during the  
short time they have been in Stratford.  
Mrs. Douglas begs to intimate that she  
intends carrying on the business as heretofore  
at the Old Stand, in her own name, and  
hopes by strict attention to the comfort of  
her guests, and moderate charges, to merit a  
share of the public patronage.  
Stratford, 21st August, 1849. 2v-290tf

### TRAVELLER'S HOME.

STRASBURG, WATERLOO,  
25th February, 1849.  
THE Subscriber hereby intimates to his  
friends and the Travelling Public generally,  
that he has removed from New Aber-  
deen to the Village of Strasburg, and will  
now be found in that well-known house for-  
merly occupied by Mr. Jones,—where he  
will be ready and able to conduct to the  
comfort of those who may honor him with  
their patronage. And while he returns  
thanks for past favors, he hopes, by strict  
attention to the wants and wishes of his  
customers, still to merit a continuance of  
their patronage.

### JOHN ABEL.

N. B.—Good STABLES and attentive  
Grooms. 2v-241tf

### TO BE SOLD.

AN excellent Farm, being Lot No. 12,  
Maitland Concession, Township of  
Goderich, containing 100 acres—30 of which  
is cleared. The land is of a superior quali-  
ty, and well watered. It is situated about  
five miles from the town of Goderich on  
the Huron Road, and at the junction of six  
different roads—a J as it is in the center of  
a populous and prosperous locality, and is  
calculated especially for a Tavern stand or  
Store. This farm is well entitled to the  
attention of persons desirous of an eligible  
situation for business, and will be sold on  
very reasonable terms. For particulars  
apply to Thomas Dark, Tavern-keeper,  
Goderich, or to the proprietor  
**JONAS COPP,**  
Village of Harpursley.  
June 15, 1849. 2v-219tf

### CANADA LIFE ASSURANCE COMP. NY.

THE Subscriber having been appointed  
Agent of the  
"CANADA LIFE ASSURANCE CO.,"  
is prepared to receive proposals for Assu-  
rance, and will be happy to afford to any  
person the necessary information, as to the  
principles of the Institution.  
**JAMES WATSON,**  
Goderich, 13th June, 1849. 2v-219tf

### Blank Deeds and Memorials.

All kinds of DIVISION COURT  
NOTES, and BLANK PROMIS-  
SORY NOTES, for sale at the Signal  
Office. Every description of BOOK and  
JOB Printing executed with neatness and  
dispatch.

### LAND FOR SALE. CHEAP FOR CASH!!

FIFTY SIX Acres of excellent Land, being  
the West part of Lot 16, 7th Concession of  
Wawaosah, will be sold for less than the  
present price. One half of the purchase money  
will be required down, and two years will be al-  
lowed for payment of the remainder. Intending  
purchasers may apply to Mr. JOHN ALLAN,  
Tavern-keeper, Goderich.  
Goderich, 13th July, 1849. 2v-221

### STRATFORD HOTEL.

THE Subscriber informs his friends and  
the Travelling Public, that he has leased  
the large BRICK TAVERN, at the East  
end of Stratford, (now the county town of  
Perth,) lately occupied by Mr. Isaac May,  
—where he will be ready at all times to  
afford the usual comfort and supplies and  
promote the personal convenience of his  
guests.

### WINES AND LIQUORS of the best de- scription.

A steady Hostler always in  
attendance. **ALBERT G. HATCH,**  
Stratford, 18th July, 1849. 2v-225tf

### TO MILL PROPRIETORS.

A YOUNG MAN wanting a Situation as  
Miller—also a good Accountant. For  
further particulars apply by letter post paid,  
to E. G. TACKERSMITH, Huron District,  
Canada West.  
August 20th, 1849. 2v-229tf

### BURLINGTON LADIES' ACADEMY.

THE ACADEMIC YEAR for 1849 and  
50, will commence on Thursday,  
the fourth day of October, and close on the first  
Thursday of July. Circulars giving full  
information, may be obtained at the office of  
D. C. VAN NORMAN,  
Hamilton, 7th August, 1849. 2v-228-7f

### HURON HOTEL, GODERICH.

**JAMES GENTLES**, would respectfully in-  
form the inhabitants of Goderich, and its vicin-  
ity, that he will constantly  
Keep Horses and Carriages  
FOR HIRE, for which he respectfully solicits  
the patronage of the public.  
18th Sept. 1849. **JAMES GENTLES.**  
2v-233-1f

### From the Tales of the Borders.

#### THE LEGEND OF FAIR HELEN OF KIRKPATRICK.

Concluded from our last.

This new extraordinary element in the  
subject of her meditations and fears, disar-  
ranged all her ideas, and sent her thoughts  
in new channels for a discovery of what  
might be the secret plans of her cousin—  
She sighed for an interview with her lover;  
but that, she was satisfied, would be at-  
tended with great danger; and thus reduced  
to her own resources, she passed the night  
following her meeting with Blacket House  
in still increasing pain and difficulty.  
"Helen," began the good mistress,  
"though your father and I have seldom  
broached the subject of love and marriage  
in your presence, we have, with heartfelt  
satisfaction, observed and understood that  
the man who alone has my consent to win  
your virgin heart is your own choice.—  
Your wooing has lasted so long that the  
very birds in the woods are familiar with  
your persons and converse; and surely this  
we may talk in private. You are twenty-  
years old, my dear Helen, at the next Au-  
gust, the first of May; and I know that it  
is Blacket House's wish that your happiness  
may be crowned by a union within as short  
a period as will agree to fix. I have  
broken the matter to you, my love; and as  
I am well acquainted with the fluttering of  
Love's wings when Helen enters the bow-  
er, I will not urge you to fix a day at pre-  
sent, but leave you to the pleasant medita-  
tions my communication cannot but call  
forth. I shall send your breakfast to your  
bedroom this morning, my love; but I do  
not wish you to stir from your room. Say  
nothing of this until you are ready to  
leave Helen.—Adieu, adieu!"

And the mother left the room rapidly, as  
if to avoid noting the blushes of the sup-  
posed happy damsel. Helen heard the  
rustle of her dress, and felt the sympathy  
of a condemnation falling upon her heart.  
It was well that her mother  
departed so rapidly, for the agitation the  
kind parent attributed to joy was but the  
trouble of a heart which retained her  
and struggling in its relentless arms for a  
considerable period. The first indications  
of consciousness were, if possible, more  
troublesome than the last thoughts that fligh-  
ted from her mind as she awoke. She  
found the couch where she had heard the  
deadly intelligence, and, passing her hand  
over her brow, tried to collect her thoughts.  
The first thing that struck her was the  
extent of her evil. She thought she could  
not see some connexion between the an-  
nouncement made by her mother, and the  
troubling and mysterious conduct of  
Blacket House, which retained her  
and neither of her parents possessed any  
knowledge of her intercourse with Kirk-  
patrick. The scheme of the early marriage  
might originate in the fears of her cousin,  
who, from the anxiety which she had ex-  
pressed, he found that she would not yield to  
her parents' authority, when she would be the  
time for using his threat of disclosure to Helen,  
and the circumstance which retained her  
seemed founded in existing circumstances;  
and she was at least certain for now, while  
the absolute necessity of a disclosure of her  
secret was before her, and she was still un-  
avoidable, the circumstances which retained her  
would be made were such as would allude  
to the unhappiness of her parents, and to the  
apparent deceit and treachery of her own  
nature, which was, notwithstanding, in-  
capable of guile.

Meanwhile, the effects of so much men-  
tal anguish acting upon a tender frame, be-  
came soon apparent in her pale countenance  
and swollen eyes. She would not leave  
her apartment; and when her mother again  
visited her, she saw a change on her daugh-  
ter's face, which she perceived to be  
very different from that which accompa-  
nies the character of a bride in prospect.—  
The circumstance surprised the old lady;  
but still so satisfied was she that there  
could exist no objection to a lover whom  
she had (as was thought) cherished for  
years, that it never occurred to her that the  
change in her daughter was attributable to  
the announcement she had made to her;  
while Helen herself, oppressed with the  
secret which she struggled (as yet in vain)  
to divulge, shunned a subject which she  
found herself unable to treat in that way  
which would insure her relief from her  
sorrow. Every effort was made to get her  
out into the woods, where her former scenes  
might soothe her mind and bring back her  
wounded spirits, which, chiming the musical  
bells of youth's happy plea, used to charm  
the age-stricken hearts of her parents.—  
But these scenes had lost their power over  
her. The secrets Blacket House had to  
divulge still lay like an unholy yoke upon  
her heart, killed its energies, and rendered  
her miserable. She expected the additional  
source of sorrow of his society, in these  
forced walks, and her grief was mixed with  
surprise at his absence. He was often at  
the house, but she never saw him. She even  
saw him turn into a by-path, to get out of  
the way in which she walked—a circum-  
stance so inexplicable as any of the prior  
difficulties with which the whole affair was  
beset on every side. She continued her  
disclosure, and with many a sigh, felt them  
die away, and his tongue clove to her  
mouth, as the unavailing effort shook her  
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Kirkpatrick at regular intervals; but two of  
the stated periods had passed without an in-  
terview; the third was approaching; and  
she trembled as the necessity of throwing  
herself on his bosom and seeking counsel  
in her difficulty, appeared to her in such a  
form as to shake her resolution not to en-  
counter a second night meeting with her  
bosom. On the morning of that evening  
when she must retreat to the burling-  
ground, or lose the chance of meeting Kirk-  
patrick for a considerable time, it was an-  
nounced to her parents, in her presence,  
that Blacket House had, on the previous day,  
gone on a visit to a relation in a very distant  
part of the country, and that he would not  
return for eight days. She heard it, and her eyes  
were involuntarily turned up to Heaven in  
thanksgiving for the opportunity she now  
enjoyed of sobbing out her sorrows on the  
bosom of her Kirkpatrick, and getting good  
counsel in her distress. She gazed at him  
with a look of astonishment, and made, and  
heard, without heeding, the remarks of her  
parents. Her thoughts were in Death's  
Maiden, and the pallid hue of her cheek  
gave place, for a moment, to the flush  
that followed the fancied touch of his lips,  
and the pressure brought her nearer to the  
bosom where lay all the relief she now had  
in this world. She sought more freely  
than she had done for some time her old  
retreats, and again the song of the merle  
had some music for her—so ready is the  
imagination to seek its accustomed plea-  
sures that it will clutch them in the interval  
of a suspended grief, though sure to return.  
Her cousin was gone for a time. He could  
not cross in these paths of the wood; and,  
oh, happy thought! she would lie in the  
bosom of her Kirkpatrick, and breathe forth  
her sorrows, love's sweetest luxury, rendered  
sweeter and dearer by the grief with which  
it was shared.

The evening fell that night beautiful and  
sweet. No vapour clouded the "silver  
moon" and no breeze stirred the leaves  
upon the trees.—"Hail to you, bright  
queen!" ejaculated Helen, as she folded  
her mantle round her, and was on the  
eve of seeking the wood. "Once more light  
me to my lover, if, after this meeting, you  
should for ever hide your face among the  
curtains of heaven!" And, breathing quick  
with the rising expectation of being en-  
closed in his arms, she leaped from the  
house and well-known landing that led to  
the burling-ground. Her grief had sunk  
for a time amidst the swelling impulses  
of her passion; and it was not till she had  
been pressed to his bosom, her brow kissed by  
his burning lips, and deep-drawn sighs  
haunted the ardour of a first embrace  
so long a separation, that one single  
thought of the cruelty of her situation  
crossed her mind, and she was again  
left where they had met often before. The  
gravestones around them lay serene in  
a flood of moonlight; the soft "waller" of the  
wooding Kirtle was all that disturbed the  
silence of the night, calmly the  
the dead of many generations; if their  
sighs were heard, their griefs, too were  
Mary and the Lo, whose grey monument  
reflected elegantly that moon's light, was  
free from the anxiety which, in struggling  
sights, came from the bosom of her  
yet above the green mound. Helen told  
her lover all the extraordinary circum-  
stances of her situation. She went at every  
word of his, and he, calmly the  
were also suffused with tears. He pressed  
her again to his breast, and bade her be  
of better heart; that for better days were  
coming on the wings of time.

"I confess," he said, "my dear love, that  
I am unable to understand the conduct of  
that dark-minded man; but what can he do  
if Helen should yet redeem her error,  
and make clearly that moon's light, was  
free from the anxiety which, in struggling  
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with the rising expectation of being en-  
closed in his arms, she leaped from the  
house and well-known landing that led to  
the burling-ground. Her grief had sunk  
for a time amidst the swelling impulses  
of her passion; and it was not till she had  
been pressed to his bosom, her brow kissed by  
his burning lips, and deep-drawn sighs  
haunted the ardour of a first embrace  
so long a separation, that one single  
thought of the cruelty of her situation  
crossed her mind, and she was again  
left where they had met often before. The  
gravestones around them lay serene in  
a flood of moonlight; the soft "waller" of the  
wooding Kirtle was all that disturbed the  
silence of the night, calmly the  
the dead of many generations; if their  
sighs were heard, their griefs, too were  
Mary and the Lo, whose grey monument  
reflected elegantly that moon's light, was  
free from the anxiety which, in struggling  
sights, came from the bosom of her  
yet above the green mound. Helen told  
her lover all the extraordinary circum-  
stances of her situation. She went at every  
word of his, and he, calmly the  
were also suffused with tears. He pressed  
her again to his breast, and bade her be  
of better heart; that for better days were  
coming on the wings of time.

"I confess," he said, "my dear love, that  
I am unable to understand the conduct of  
that dark-minded man; but what can he do  
if Helen should yet redeem her error,  
and make clearly that moon's light, was  
free from the anxiety which, in struggling  
sights, came from the bosom of her  
yet above the green mound. Helen told  
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coming on the wings of time.

### From the Tales of the Borders.

#### THE LEGEND OF FAIR HELEN OF KIRKPATRICK.

Concluded from our last.

This new extraordinary element in the  
subject of her meditations and fears, disar-  
ranged all her ideas, and sent her thoughts  
in new channels for a discovery of what  
might be the secret plans of her cousin—  
She sighed for an interview with her lover;  
but that, she was satisfied, would be at-  
tended with great danger; and thus reduced  
to her own resources, she passed the night  
following her meeting with Blacket House  
in still increasing pain and difficulty.  
"Helen," began the good mistress,  
"though your father and I have seldom  
broached the subject of love and marriage  
in your presence, we have, with heartfelt  
satisfaction, observed and understood that  
the man who alone has my consent to win  
your virgin heart is your own choice.—  
Your wooing has lasted so long that the  
very birds in the woods are familiar with  
your persons and converse; and surely this  
we may talk in private. You are twenty-  
years old, my dear Helen, at the next Au-  
gust, the first of May; and I know that it  
is Blacket House's wish that your happiness  
may be crowned by a union within as short  
a period as will agree to fix. I have  
broken the matter to you, my love; and as  
I am well acquainted with the fluttering of  
Love's wings when Helen enters the bow-  
er, I will not urge you to fix a day at pre-  
sent, but leave you to the pleasant medita-  
tions my communication cannot but call  
forth. I shall send your breakfast to your  
bedroom this morning, my love; but I do  
not wish you to stir from your room. Say  
nothing of this until you are ready to  
leave Helen.—Adieu, adieu!"

And the mother left the room rapidly, as  
if to avoid noting the blushes of the sup-  
posed happy damsel. Helen heard the  
rustle of her dress, and felt the sympathy  
of a condemnation falling upon her heart.  
It was well that her mother  
departed so rapidly, for the agitation the  
kind parent attributed to joy was but the  
trouble of a heart which retained her  
and struggling in its relentless arms for a  
considerable period. The first indications  
of consciousness were, if possible, more  
troublesome than the last thoughts that fligh-  
ted from her mind as she awoke. She  
found the couch where she had heard the  
deadly intelligence, and, passing her hand  
over her brow, tried to collect her thoughts.  
The first thing that struck her was the  
extent of her evil. She thought she could  
not see some connexion between the an-  
nouncement made by her mother, and the  
troubling and mysterious conduct of  
Blacket House, which retained her  
and neither of her parents possessed any  
knowledge of her intercourse with Kirk-  
patrick. The scheme of the early marriage  
might originate in the fears of her cousin,  
who, from the anxiety which she had ex-  
pressed, he found that she would not yield to  
her parents' authority, when she would be the  
time for using his threat of disclosure to Helen,  
and the circumstance which retained her  
seemed founded in existing circumstances;  
and she was at least certain for now, while  
the absolute necessity of a disclosure of her  
secret was before her, and she was still un-  
avoidable, the circumstances which retained her  
would be made were such as would allude  
to the unhappiness of her parents, and to the  
apparent deceit and treachery of her own  
nature, which was, notwithstanding, in-  
capable of guile.

Meanwhile, the effects of so much men-  
tal anguish acting upon a tender frame, be-  
came soon apparent in her pale countenance  
and swollen eyes. She would not leave  
her apartment; and when her mother again  
visited her, she saw a change on her daugh-  
ter's face, which she perceived to be  
very different from that which accompa-  
nies the character of a bride in prospect.—  
The circumstance surprised the old lady;  
but still so satisfied was she that there  
could exist no objection to a lover whom  
she had (as was thought) cherished for  
years, that it never occurred to her that the  
change in her daughter was attributable to  
the announcement she had made to her;  
while Helen herself, oppressed with the  
secret which she struggled (as yet in vain)  
to divulge, shunned a subject which she  
found herself unable to treat in that way  
which would insure her relief from her  
sorrow. Every effort was made to get her  
out into the woods, where her former scenes  
might soothe her mind and bring back her  
wounded spirits, which, chiming the musical  
bells of youth's happy plea, used to charm  
the age-stricken hearts of her parents.—  
But these scenes had lost their power over  
her. The secrets Blacket House had to  
divulge still lay like an unholy yoke upon  
her heart, killed its energies, and rendered  
her miserable. She expected the additional  
source of sorrow of his society, in these  
forced walks, and her grief was mixed with  
surprise at his absence. He was often at  
the house, but she never saw him. She even  
saw him turn into a by-path, to get out of  
the way in which she walked—a circum-  
stance so inexplicable as any of the prior  
difficulties with which the whole affair was  
beset on every side. She continued her  
disclosure, and with many a sigh, felt them  
die away, and his tongue clove to her  
mouth, as the unavailing effort shook her  
frame.

She had been in the habit of meeting  
Kirkpatrick at regular intervals; but two of  
the stated periods had passed without an in-  
terview; the third was approaching; and  
she trembled as the necessity of throwing  
herself on his bosom and seeking counsel  
in her difficulty, appeared to her in such a  
form as to shake her resolution not to en-  
counter a second night meeting with her  
bosom. On the morning of that evening  
when she must retreat to the burling-  
ground, or lose the chance of meeting Kirk-  
patrick for a considerable time, it was an-  
nounced to her parents, in her presence,  
that Blacket House had, on the previous day,  
gone on a visit to a relation in a very distant  
part of the country, and that he would not  
return for eight days. She heard it, and her eyes  
were involuntarily turned up to Heaven in  
thanksgiving for the opportunity she now  
enjoyed of sobbing out her sorrows on the  
bosom of her Kirkpatrick, and getting good  
counsel in her distress. She gazed at him  
with a look of astonishment, and made, and  
heard, without heeding, the remarks of her  
parents. Her thoughts were in Death's  
Maiden, and the pallid hue of her cheek  
gave place, for a moment, to the flush  
that followed the fancied touch of his lips,  
and the pressure brought her nearer to the  
bosom where lay all the relief she now had  
in this world. She





Poetry.

From the North of Scotland Gazette. LINES ON THE DEATH OF "ILLO," MY FAVOURITE DOG.

Pair Illo's gone for ever,
As' hamp up in death's cold lair;
Had it been Foggie, I wad ne'er
Had it been Foggie, I wad ne'er
Had it been Foggie, I wad ne'er

For many bygone day's nae mair,
He's been a trusty servant dear;
When grief was mine, he cover'd wi' feet,
When grief was mine, he cover'd wi' feet,
When grief was mine, he cover'd wi' feet

When mirth an' gladness, wi' their train,
Came back to cheer my heart again,
He lightly bow'd o'er the bonnie,
He lightly bow'd o'er the bonnie,
He lightly bow'd o'er the bonnie

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Stratford Iron Foundry.

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THAT handsome two-story house, opposite the Steamboat Tavern, belonging to John Wilson 4th, and presently occupied by Mr. Johnson. It is large and well adapted to the use of a respectable family—having a large garden and orchard well stocked with excellent fruit trees of various descriptions. It is situated in the best part of the city, and is in proximity to the station and the wharves.

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AGENCY
FOR THE SETTLEMENT
OF THE CROWN LANDS,
IN THE
WELLINGTON & HURON DISTRICTS.
THE undersigned, Agent appointed by His Excellency the Governor-General for the Settlement of the Crown Lands in the Townships of Wellington and Huron, hereby offers to all persons willing and having means of locating therein, that his Office is at the Village of Durham in the Township of Beulah, on the Grand Trunk Road, where he will receive the application for the purchase of the land, and will be ready to execute the same, and will be ready to execute the same, and will be ready to execute the same.

NOTICE.
THE Subscriber having RENTED THE WAREHOUSE and SHED belonging to the Messrs. Devoport, of this place has established himself as a FORWARDER AND COMMISSION MERCHANT. Any orders or commission from the Merchants of Goderich, will receive prompt attention.
Wm. Jones Sydneyham, Owen Sound, 20th August, 1849. 2s-7d.

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Goderich, April, 12th, 1849. 2s-10d

Upper Canada Rebellion Losses.
Receiver General's Office,
Montreal, 12th March, 1849.
PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given, that Claims for Rebellion Losses in Canada West, who have not applied, and received payment of their Claims from the respective Agents of the Bank of Montreal, in the several districts as heretofore notified will from and after the first day of June next, be necessary to apply for payment of the same, either personally or by duly appointed Attorneys, to the Parent Bank in this city.
(Signed,) S. M. VIGER, H. M. R. G. 2-12

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