

Poetry.

THE SONGS OF NIGHT.

BY ISAAC P. SHEPARD.

The solemn Psalmist, David, slept,
On Bethlehem's plain, alone and young,
And dreaming that his flock he kept,

They rolled along, the songs of night,
The glory of the Lord their theme,
The solemn hymns, with cadence light,

THE LAND WHERE I WAS BORN.
BY WM. BRADDOCK, JR.
There is a land, a lovely land,

AGRICULTURE.
These shiftless and imprudent folks,
Who try to keep the mercury up,

Huron



Signal.

TEN SHILLINGS IN ADVANCE.
"THE GREATEST POSSIBLE GOOD TO THE GREATEST POSSIBLE NUMBER."
VOLUME V. GODERICH, COUNTY OF HURON, (C. W.) THURSDAY, APRIL 29, 1852. NUMBER XIV.

engaged in the steam that comes
from the green wood, I plead guilty for
one, of that perversion, I do not consider.

be sown wider apart in the rows than
the smaller seeded peas.
1 oz. of carrot seed, or parsnip seed, sown

"Come on."
Necessity lent me strength, and pressing
my left foot firmly against the log, on which

"Take warning for the future," added he,
as he helped me out of the mud; "and
look there!"

the landlord.
"Sure an' ye'll make better business of it
than meself, if ye get that."

Literature.

SWAMPS IN CENTRAL AMERICA.

The following sketch of a journey
through a swamp in Central America,
is from Scries and Adventures in Central America.

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ers, and every thing that is joyful and lovely
in life, are dimmed and clouded by its
doubtful influence. The affections of the
heart grow palsied and callous from its touch

TO THOSE WHO WRITE FOR THE PRESS.

- 1. It will be great favor to editors and
publishers, should they be obliged to
write for the press, to observe the following
rules.

CHARACTER.

Character is a tall candle, it will go
throughout without sustaining any injury;
and if a market will be made in water, it will
rebound; it is flattened as if fired against
any hard substance.

TOTAL WRECK OF THE BRITISH STEAM FREGATE BIRKENHEAD.

Loss of four hundred and fifty-four
lives—Wonderful discipline of the
British troops.

(From the London Times, April 7.)

Another terrible disaster has happened
at sea. At 2 o'clock in the morning of the
26th of February her Majesty's steamer,
the Birkenhead, was wrecked between two
and three miles from the shore of Southern
Africa.

The exact spot at which the calamity
happened was Point Danger. Of this point
the wreck struck upon a reef of sunken
rocks. The ship was steaming eight and
a half knots at the time. The water was
smooth, and the sky serene, but the speed
at which the vessel was passing through
the water proved to be her destruction.

From the moment the ship struck, all
appeared to have been done that human
courage and skill could effect. The soldiers
were landed on the water, and the
captain, with the crew, were spared the
terrible agony of the wrecking minutes.

They were left off in order, and sent—some
to the class-pumps, some to the paddle-
boats. Captain Wright, of the ninety-
first regiment, who survives to relate the
dreadful scene, tells us:
"Every man did as was directed, and
there was not a cry or a murmur among
them until the vessel made her final plunge.
I could not name any individual officer, who
did more than another. All received their
orders, and had them carried out as if
the men were embarking instead of going
to the bottom; there was only this difference—
that I never saw any embarkation conducted
with so little noise or confusion.
"Poop fellows! Had they died in battle





