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"The great secret of judicious taxation is to lay it on without hampering the strain of the muscle and the play of the limbs. Half a century of rather severe experiments has served to enlighten us on this point. Relieving as much as possible the industry of the country, the materials of trade, and the prime necessities of life, we have transferred the burden to the broad shoulders of property. Luxury, meanwhile we have left under its wholesome and profitable influence. The labourer can just exist without either direct or evident contribution to the national fund; but if he is asked to give a penny for the support of his wife or his child, he will pay it with a sigh, and his wife or his child will be the poorer for it. The materials of the national fund, we have indicated the subjects of taxation. 1. The raw materials of life or manufacture. 2. Luxuries and comforts. 3. Property. The first of these we have renounced altogether. No one out of bondage would propose to enhance the load of millions or to clog the operations of trade.

"As for luxuries, the present condition of our working classes is not such as to warrant any tax which should put their few comforts not only out of reach, but almost beyond hope. The second, which is the most prosperous as to bear heavier loads. Speaking of superfluities, whether exotic or domestic, in the general, and without reference to exceptional cases, if any can be shown, we must say that the great body of the British people have not yet their share. Property and the luxuries of the wealthier classes are the third alternative of taxation. It is evident that they are most capable of bearing an accession of burden."

We take the words of the great body of the English Government and the English people, that with the superabundant wealth existing in the country and the vast income it derives from its enterprise and industry, there is the financial difficulty constantly pressing on the Government. The means of relief are so abundant and so obvious that not to perceive them seems an act of omission, or wilful blindness, while, if they are perceived, not to take advantage of them can hardly be called anything but an act of premeditated folly.

The whole difficulty lies in the boundless extravagance and prodigality of the Government. Nowhere else in the world, we venture to say, is every kind of public service so expensively. We have, somewhere, but cannot lay hands upon it at the moment, a list of salaries paid in the various branches of the public service; and we have many times looked over it with absolute astonishment at the enormous sums bestowed upon the almost innumerable persons who thus exchange their not very arduous labours for the public good. Fifty thousand dollars a year to Judges—thirty thousand to Ministers of State—such, besides the constant payment of the enormous sums bestowed upon the almost innumerable persons who thus exchange their not very arduous labours for the public good. Fifty thousand dollars a year to Judges—thirty thousand to Ministers of State—such, besides the constant payment of the enormous sums bestowed upon the almost innumerable persons who thus exchange their not very arduous labours for the public good.

"This is the cause of the evil—the boundless extravagance, pervading every branch and department of the public business and of state ceremony. A reduction of twenty-five per cent. on all salaries exceeding a thousand pounds a year would make the Government 'as easy as a gold glove.'"—New York Spectator.

HABITS OF OUR WISE ANCESTORS.—Some twenty years ago the rule for drinking in Italy was, that no man was allowed to leave company until he was unable to stand, then he might depart if he could walk.

## PROSPERITY OF CANADA.

One exception to this condition of our colonies is happily afforded by the state of Canada, Upper and Lower, which unexpectedly, but most fortunately, have become prosperous and rich—first, under the timber trade; and secondly, by their greater facility (beyond the United States) of applying us with corn and meal. Prosperous beyond all former examples upon the land, of wealth has overflowed to the lands, which in the more remote are broken through with a corn to a greater breadth. The state of these states will almost rival the mother country, even their climate becoming softened and improved as the culture and drainage of their lands are extended. And yet in the negotiations for the peace of Versailles, which terminated the American war, when one of the American secretaries was carrying the signature of the preliminaries to the British negotiator, ran back suddenly to Dr. Franklin, telling him that he had totally forgotten Canada amongst the states to be ceded by Great Britain. "Why, why, so I have, indeed," exclaimed the Doctor, "well, never mind, let it go, for what it is worth."—Bell's Weekly Messenger.

## HURON SIGNAL.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1848.

### WHAT IS TO BE DONE?

The spirit of prophecy, the gift of the Oracles, and the will of heaven have all departed from the abodes of the children of men. We are as to us have been born in an age of uncertainty; an age of barren speculation and random conjecture; the whole world is a mere mass of hopes and fears, and expectations, and gloomy forebodings, but there is no certainty. The froth of words and the conflict of theories, are producing a great noise like the sound of many waters; and yet amidst all these theories and anticipations every man is just ready to make a dead stop, and ask "Who will show us any good? For the days of the Oracles?" The Editors of the newspaper press, in the abundance of their offices good-naturedness, have endeavored to lessen the horror of this universal suspense, by becoming Cabinet makers, and during the last ten or fifteen days they have, by dint of imagination and hard labour, succeeded in constructing a Cabinet of men which will be exhibited in Montreal in a few days! Still, still, the gratuitous services of our friends the Editors, have not removed the impenetrable mist that hangs between the moral vision of the great Public, and the future theatre of human action. It is admitted that Toryism has been unceremoniously kicked off the stage, and that the next act of the Drama is to be performed by the Radicals; but the question "What is to be done?" is just as full of anxiety and uncertainty as ever. And as drunken Sandy Watt said to his mother "there aches great fears in the house, I'm frightened that ye're gane to die, and I'm frightened ye're gane to die, and I'm afraid the Radicals will do too little! As our sympathies for the Tories are very strong, and we would willingly ally their fears, but alas we lack ability for the task; however, if they would take the will for the deed, we will cheerfully throw a few simple hints which if received in good nature might, at least, do no harm. We do this more readily on account of some whisperings throughout the ranks of the vanquished, about organizing systematically to thwart the rebellious machinations of the destructive Radicals! Reminds me I tremble at the sound. It reminds me of Ireland, and we think that our blood runs backwards at the very name, or recollection of that unhappy country. Poor injured, misgoverned, self-ruined, organizing Ireland!

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FOR SALE

By the subscriber. Wholesale and Retail. Assortment of DRY GOODS, HARDWARE and CROCKERY...

THEATRE ROYAL, GODERICH

On Thursday and Friday Evenings, the 2nd and 3rd of March, will be performed scenes, for the first time in Goderich...

Richard III. Hamlet. Merchant of Venice. Rivals. Vivat Regina.

NOTICE

The Subscriber would announce to those who are indebted to him, either by Note or Book Account, are requested to call with WILLIAM G. SMITH...

STRACHAN & LIZARS, Barristers and Attorneys at Law, Solicitors in Chancery, Conveyancers, Notary Public.

H. B. O'CONNOR, Importer, West Street. Takes this opportunity of returning his sincere thanks to his friends and the public for the liberal support...

H. B. O'CONNOR, Goderich, Jan. 28, 1848. Better Wheat, Oats, Barley, Corn, &c., and every description of Farmer's Produce taken in exchange...

LIST OF LICENSES

Table with columns: Description of License, No., Date of Issue, To Whom Issued, Residence, Duty on License, Total Am't of Duty. Includes entries for Shop, Inn, Ale and Beer.

(Signed) For C. WIDDER, Inspector Huron District. DANIEL LIZARS, Clerk of the Peace, Huron District.

CANADA COMPANY

Lands in Canada West. (Late Upper Canada). The attention of EMIGRANTS, OLD SETTLERS and others, is invited by the Canada Company to the HURON DISTRICT...

THE LAND IN THE HURON DISTRICT is the finest character, and the description best adapted to the cultivation of Wheat...

SETTLERS' SAVINGS BANK ACCOUNT. In order to afford every assistance to industrious and provident Settlers, the CANADA COMPANY will receive any sum...

BEAUTIFY AND PRESERVE YOUR HOUSES, CARRIAGES, &c. The Subscriber would intimate to the inhabitants of Goderich and surrounding country, that he is ready to execute all kinds of PAINTING, &c., that he may be favoured with...



GODERICH CARRIAGE SHOP. LIGHTHOUSE-STREET, ONE DOOR WEST OF ALLEN'S INN. THE Subscriber respectfully intimates to the inhabitants of Goderich and its vicinity...

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TWO POUNDS REWARD. ON SATURDAY the 19th inst., there was lost between the Huron and British Hotel, a small Russian leather Pocket Book...

IRON. THE SUBSCRIBERS have on hand a large quantity of almost every description of Hoop and Bar Iron...

TOBACCO. AN extensive stock which will be sold cheap for cash. T. GILMOUR & CO. Goderich, Feb. 11, 1848.

SATINETTS. OF various Textures and Patterns for men's clothing, will be sold for the very lowest remunerating profits.

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DR. HAMILTON, SURGEON. WEST STREET, GODERICH, Feb. 1848.

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CHATHAM DISTRICT OF KENT

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Poetry.

THE MIDNIGHT WIND.

Mourfully! O, mourfully! The midnight wind doth sigh, Like some sweet plaintive melody...

MY RUSSET GOWN.

My russet gown is dear to me, Though years have passed away Since my young heart beat joyously...

THE WAR SPIRIT.

War-spirit! war-spirit! how gorgeous thy path, Pale earth shrinks with fear from thy chariot of wrath...

BOROUGHMONGERING.

FROM "THE MEMBER." BY JOHN GALT.

Next morning I had occasion to be forth at an early hour, to see some of my old friends at the Jerusalem, concerning a ballot that was that day to take place at the Lodge House...

"Well, Mr. Probe, I can make you an offer for my friend, taking the risk of pleasing him upon myself: I can give, I mean for him, a thousand pounds; hear what your client says, and let me know the result; I will give you guineas—for I really count on guineas; I wish, however, to have the fifty pounds for a margin—you understand."

"Very correct," replied Mr. Probe; "but he made a little mistake—I have not a seat to dispose of; but a particular friend told me that he knew of one; and now I recollect of having once mentioned the subject to Mr. Curry."

"Oh, Mr. Jobby, we need not descend on particulars; but my friend has certainly a capital sporting manor, and will either let it on lease for the remainder of his term, or for an annual rent."

"I pat the side of my nose with my fore-finger, and said, in the peculiar words of Burns, 'But Tam kent what was fu' brawly!'"

ringer, some one thing, and some another; and my friend's taste is a seat in the senate; but he is a prudent man—he looks to both but of the shilling score he spends it."

"The LAST AND BEST.—A chap, walking out came across 'Old Mose,' sitting in the broiling sun, fishing. 'Well, Mose,' said he, 'what in the world are you doing there?'"

CAUSE AND EFFECT.—A drunkard being brought before a Police Justice in New York was asked "What do you get drunk and come here in this condition for?"

Provincial Parliament. PARLIAMENT CALLED. The Canada Gazette Extraordinary, published this evening, contains the following PROCLAMATION BY HIS EXCELLENCY THE GOVERNOR GENERAL:

WHEREAS the meeting of our Provincial Parliament stand prorogued till the 4th day of March next, ensuing, at which at the city of Montreal, you were held and constrained to appear; and whereas we have judged it advisable and most consistent with the general convenience and public welfare to change the said time of meeting to an earlier period: we do therefore will that the said Parliament be held and convened on Friday, the 25th day of February next, ensuing, you meet us in our Provincial Parliament at our city of Montreal, for the despatch of business, there to take into consideration the state and welfare of our said Province of Canada, and therein to do as may seem necessary; and herein fail not.

CANADA WEST. R. T. BROCKVILLE (TOWN)—G. Sherwood, 0 1 BYTOWN—Scott, 0 1 CORNWALL TOWN—J. H. Cameron, 0 1 CARLTON—Malloch, 0 1 DUNDAS—Crysler, 0 1 MONTREAL—S. Smith, 0 1 ESSEX—John Prince, 0 1 HALTOW—J. Wetenhall, 0 1 FRONTENAC—Henry Smith, 0 1 GLENORA—J. S. McDonald, 0 1 GREENVILLE—Reid Borritt, 0 1 HAMMILL—S. A. Macnab, 0 1 HURON—W. Cayley, 0 1 HASTINGS—Billa Flint, Esq., 0 1 HALDIMAND—D. Thompson, 0 1 KINGSTON—J. A. McDonald, 0 1 LANARK—Bell, 0 1 LENOX & ADDINGTON—Symour, 0 1 LEEDS—Richardson, 0 1 LONDON TOWN—John Wilson, 0 1 MISSISSAUGA—W. Notman, 0 1 NIAGARA TOWN—W. Dickson, 0 1 NORTH BRIDLE—Meyers, 0 1 NORFOLK—H. J. Boulton, 0 1 OXFORD—F. Hinks, 0 1 PERSCOTT—Johnson, 0 1 RICHMOND—S. Hall, 0 1 PRINCE EDWARD—Stevenson, 0 1 RUSSELL—Lyon, 0 1 SIMCOE—W. B. Robinson, 0 1 STORMONT—McLean, 0 1 TORONTO CITY—Henry Sherwood, 0 2 WESTMONT—Dr. Smith, 0 1 WELLS—McFarland, 0 1 WATERLOO—Webster, 0 1 YORK, 1st Riding—J. Price, 0 1 do 2nd Riding—Morrison, 0 1 do 3rd Riding—W. H. Blake, 0 1 do 4th Riding—R. Baldwin, 0 1

SCHEDULE OF CONVICTIONS BY Her Majesty's Justices of the Peace within the Huron District, from the November Sessions 1847, to the January Sessions, 1848.

Table with columns: NAME OF THE PROSECUTOR, NAME OF THE DEFENDANT, FATHER OF THE CHARGE, DATE OF CONVICTION, NAME OF THE CONVICTED INDIVIDUAL, AMOUNT OF PENALTY, TIME WHEN PAID OR HOW PAID OR BY WHOM, REMARKS.

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NOTICE. TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN. THE subscriber intending to leave Goderich, takes this opportunity of returning his grateful acknowledgments to his numerous, honest and punctual customers for the liberal patronage which they have extended towards him during his residence in this place; while at the same time he wishes to intimate that a much larger number of his customers have been very far from punctual; and these he requests in a friendly manner to call upon him at their earliest convenience and settle their accounts, as the nature of his engagements requires that all his business in this District be fully arranged before the first of April, 1848, at which date all unsettled accounts will be handed over to an Attorney for collection.

NOTICE is hereby given, by order of His Excellency the Administrator of the Government in Council, to all persons who have received locations of land in Western Canada, since the 1st January, 1833, and also to parties located previous to that date, whose locations were not included in the list of unpatented lands, liable to forfeiture, published 4th of April, 1839, that unless the claimants or their legal representatives establish their claims and take out their Patents within two years from this date, the land will be resumed by Government to be disposed of by Sale.

HENRY NEWMAN, BREAD, CAKE and PASTRY BAKER, respectfully solicits the patronage of the inhabitants of Goderich and its vicinity, and trusts, by strict attention, to merit a share of their favours.

GODERICH FOUNDRY. FARMERS, ENCOURAGE YOUR HOME MANUFACTURES.

THE subscribers beg to inform the inhabitants of the Huron District, that they have in full operation, their NEW FOUNDRY, which for convenience and the facility with which the work is done, equals, they feel proud to assert, any county foundry in Canada.

THOMAS WATKINS. Goderich, Jan. 28, 1848.

A. NASMYTH, FASHIONABLE TAILOR, RESPECTFULLY acquaints his friends and customers that he continues to make men's wearing apparel, in the most approved and fashionable style and on short notice.

HARRISON & M'LEAN, BARRISTERS, Attorneys, Solicitors in Chancery, &c., CHATHAM, C. W.

PURIFY THE BLOOD. 'MOFFAT'S' VEGETABLE LIFE PILLS AND PHENIX BITTERS.

THE high and envied celebrity which these pre-eminent Medicines have acquired for their invariable efficacy in all the diseases which they profess to cure, has rendered the usual practice of puffing not only unnecessary, but unworthy of them.

IN ALL CASES OF Asthma, Acute and Chronic Rheumatism, Affections of the Bladder and Kidney, Bilious Fevers and Liver Complaints. In the South and West where these diseases prevail, they will be found invaluable.

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GODERICH CABINET AND CHAIR FACTORY.

LATSCHAW & ERBE, Southwest at., Sign of the Big Chair, beg most respectfully to acquaint the public generally, as well as new settlers coming into the Huron District, that they will find it to their advantage to purchase at the above establishment, as they continue to manufacture Cabinet Ware of every description, such as Sideboards, Drawers, Sofas, plain and fancy Bedsteads, Centre, Telescope, Dining and Breakfast Tables, &c., &c., to suit purchasers, and as cheap as any other establishment in the District.

JOHN WINER, WHOLESALE DRUGGIST; dealer in Patent Oils, Varnishes and colors; Importer of Genuine English Chemicals. Every article sent from this Establishment Warranted Genuine. No. 5, Stinson's Block, King Street, Hamilton. January 28, 1848.

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TEN SHILL IN ADVANCE. VOLUME I.

The Huron. PRINTED AND PUBLISHED BY CHARLES MARKET-SQUARE.

THOMAS MACG. All kinds of Book, English and French languages and dispatch.

THE INDIAN'S. See on his mat—as if he! All life-like, sits he! With that same aspect? When light to him was? But where the right hand? That breath'd so stout? What time the pipe in! Seat cheerly through! And where the hawk-like? That won the deer per! Along the waves of ripp! Or fields that show w! Are these the limbs, be! That crop the waste! What staidest stag so! Their speed outstrip!

Where birds are blithe & Where forests teem & Where glides the fish & One chase from year With spirit now be fer! He leaves what glory! The deathless deeds for! The dead lay for the! While high the Death-! They waltz the—! Which pleased—the! We lay the axe beneath! He swang, when str! The bear on which his! The way from earth! And here, new-sharpe! That sever'd from st! From which the axe h! The conquer'd scalp! The points that deck! Yes, place them in! That red the Kingly S! Amidst the Spirit L!

NAPOLEON BY W. ELLER. We begin with o act of justice to B: that he grew up un: a troubled day, a: convulsed, old insti: opinions shaken, old: under; when the au: apurned, and youth: license; when the: a nation from atroci: misery and slavery: It is also due t: that there has alw: a mournful obtuse: regard to the crim: fic. The wrong: large scale, has: that sincere, hart: private vicp. Nat: aggression and b: issue admiration: The wrongs, from: most, in body and: True; Christianit: censure on the as: But these reproch: than sounds, and: They are repeat: we read or hear: want depth and i: inward, solemn, b: ing from atroci: reality, before w: The true moral fo: of public men is: We believe, than: Beauart's is le f: consciousness of it: which contributes: in part the misery: Of the early ind: partie was formed, educated in a mil: approach, is not: much delicacy, feeling; for the j: his first duty, to: consulting his co: