

THE HURON SIGNAL

Published every Thursday by GEO. & JOHN COX.

Office, Market Square, Goderich.

Book and Job Printing executed with neatness and dispatch.

Terms of the Huron Signal.—TEN SHILLINGS per annum paid strictly in advance.

No paper discontinued until arrears are paid up, unless the publisher thinks it his advantage to do so.

Any individual in the country becoming responsible for six subscribers, shall receive a seventh copy gratis.

All letters addressed to the Editor must be post-paid, or they will not be taken out of the post office.

Terms of Advertising.—Six lines and under, first insertion, £0 2 6.

Each subsequent insertion, 0 0 7.

Ten lines and under, first inser., 0 3 4.

Each subsequent insertion, 0 0 10.

Over ten lines, first in. per line, 0 0 1.

Each subsequent insertion, 0 0 1.

A liberal discount made to those who advertise by the year.

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TEN SHILLINGS IN ADVANCE.

VOLUME V. GODERICH, COUNTY OF HURON, (C. W.) THURSDAY, JULY 8, 1852.

NUMBER XXIV.

THE GREATTEST POSSIBLE GOOD TO THE GREATEST POSSIBLE NUMBER.

Disposition of the House.—Horses differ as much in their disposition as men; some are gentle, intelligent and capable of learning almost anything, others are dull, stupid, stubborn, and headstrong.

Major Patrick, in an address before the Agricultural Society, gave the following in reference to the improvement of farmer's families.

Speaking of the practice, which prevails in some families, of allowing their children to dwell almost wholly closed, he said:—

First: Let the front part of the house be thrown open, and the most convenient and pleasant room in it be selected as the family room.

Let its doors be open, and when the work of the kitchen is completed, let the mother and father sit in the room where the family sit at meals.

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Various small advertisements on the left margin, including 'THE HURON SIGNAL' and 'Signal' notices.

Poetry.

GOOD BYE.

Farwell, farwell is often heard From the lips of those who part—

"The whispered tone, 'tis a gentle word, But it comes not from the heart.

It may serve for a lover's closing lay, To be sung beneath a summer's sky;

But give to me the lips that say "The honest words—Good Bye.

Adieu, adieu, may greet the ear, In the guise of courtly speech;

But when we leave the kind and dear, 'Tis not what the soul would reach.

When we grasp the hand of those we would have ever near— The flame of friendship bursts and glows

In the warm frank word—Good Bye.

The mother, sending forth her child, With tears and kisses and a sigh,

"For the loved one's future life, No cold advice, no farewell lines

Within her parting sigh, But the deepest sob of anguish give—

"God bless thee boy—Good Bye."

Go watch the pale and dying one, When the glance has lost its beam—

When the brow is cold as the marble stone, And the world a passing dream;

And the latest pressure of the hand; The look of the sunken eye,

Would wish the world to understand, A long last Good Bye.

TRUE FRIENDSHIP.

Who knows the value of a friend, Till with that friend he's forced to part?

Till severed each strong cord that binds That cherished friend so near the heart?

But death—ah, who can stop its course? Who hand can save in that dark hour?

Our sighs and tears avail us nought— It is ordained by higher power.

Though partings we have keenly felt, And tears of anguish we have shed,

For cherished friends we long have loved, Yet their bright spirits ever shine.

Et cetera, that here will not recite.

Though we are parted for a time, We hope to meet in joy and gladness.

There, all is peace, and joy, and love, And parting never there can come;

But we must meet the friends we love, In their bright spirits ever shine.

There not a cloud will ever obscure That ever sunny summer sky;

And not a grief can rack the heart, Nor bitter tears bedim the eye.

AGRICULTURE.

HAYING.

Then in June "haying" commences— Thick heavy grass should be mown first,

as that is liable to "rot." Then take the next heaviest, and so on reserving the top to the last; unless it is becoming "too thin,"

it is better to leave it, when a "second crop" is calculated upon, the first crop being mown clean and even, and then the hay should be properly made.

It should remain upon the ground while it is "proving" or curing, and then be cut into small pieces, and then be cut into small pieces, and then be cut into small pieces.

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Literature.

FROM THE ALBION. A TERRIBLY STRANGE BED.

The most difficult likeness I ever had to take, not even excepting my first attempt in the art of "Portrait-painting," was a likeness of a gentleman named Faulkner.

As far as drawing and coloring went, I had no particular fault to find with my picture; it was the expression of the sitter which I had failed in rendering—a failure quite as much his fault as mine.

Mr. Faulkner, like many other persons by whom I have been employed, took it into his head that he must assume an expression, because he was sitting for his likeness; and, in consequence, contrived to look as unlike himself as possible, while I was painting him.

I had tried to divert his attention from his own face, by talking with him on all sorts of topics, but he had not been very successful.

We had both travelled a great deal, and felt interested alike in many subjects connected with our wanderings over the same countries.

Occasionally, while we were discussing our travelling experiences, the unlooked-for set-back of his countenance, and I began to work to some purpose; but it was always disastrously sure to return again, before I had made any great progress—in other words, just at the very time when I was most anxious, that it should not re-appear.

The obstacle thus thrown in the way of the satisfactory completion of my portrait, was the more to be deplored, because Mr. Faulkner's natural expression was a very remarkable one. I am not an author, so I cannot describe it; I ultimately succeeded in painting it however; and this was the way in which I achieved my success:

On the morning when my sitter was coming to me for the fourth time, I was looking at his portrait in no very agreeable mood—looking at it with a disheartening conviction that the picture would be a failure, unless the expression in the face represented were thoroughly altered and improved from nature.

The only method of accomplishing this successfully, was to make Mr. Faulkner, somehow, insensibly forget that he was sitting for his picture.

What topic could I find to talk to him, which would entirely engage his attention while I was at work on his likeness? I was still puzzling my brains to no purpose on this subject, when Mr. Faulkner entered my studio; and, shortly afterwards, an accidental circumstance gained for me the very object which my own ingenuity had proved unequal to compass.

While I was "setting" my palette, my sitter amused himself by turning over some portfolios. He happened to select one for special notice which contained several sketches that I had made in the streets of Paris.

He turned over the first few rapidly enough; but when he came to the sixth, I saw his face flash directly; and observed he took the drawing out; and remained silently absorbed in the contemplation of it for full five minutes. After that, he turned round to me; and asked very anxiously, if I had any objection to part with that sketch.

It was the least interesting drawing of the series—merely a view in one of the streets running by the back of the houses in the Palais Royal.

Some four or five of these houses were comprised in the view, which was of no particular use to me in any way; and which was too valueless, as a work of Art, for me to think of selling it to my kind patron. I begged acceptance of it. He thanked me quite warmly; and then seeing that I looked a little surprised at the odd selection he had made from my sketches, he laughingly asked me if I could guess why he had been so anxious to become possessed of the view which I had given him?

"Probably," I answered—"there is some remarkable historical association connected with that street at the back of the Palais Royal, which I am ignorant of."

"No," he said—"at least, none that I know of. The only association connected with the place in my mind, is a purely personal association. Look at this house in your drawing—the house with the water pipe running down it from top to bottom. I once passed a night there—a night I shall never forget—the day on my death-bed I had some 'ward' travelling adventures in my room, one that occurred—"

Well, well! suppose we begin the string! I make but a bad return for your kindness in giving me the sketch, by thus wasting your time in mere talk."

He had not long occupied the sitter's chair (looking pale and thoughtful), when he returned—voluntarily, as it seemed—to the subject of the house in the back street. Without, I hope, showing any undue curiosity, I contrived to let him see that I felt a deep interest in everything he now said. After two or three preliminary hesitations, he at last in my great good faith started on the narrative of his adventures in the interest of his subject, he began to

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perseveringly sought out the cold... the bed, and all to no purpose.

A sudden change, too, had come over the "ex-brave." He assumed a portentous look and when he spoke to me again his speech was ornamented by no oaths, ennobled by no flange-snapping, ennobled by no apostrophes, or exclamations.

Just as the ex-brave ended this oration in very lachrymose tones, the coffee came in, ready poured out in two cups. My attentive friend handed me one of the cups with a draw.

"My dear friend," answered the old soldier, and even his voice seemed to be sobbing up and down, as he spoke.

ROMANICALLY SUCCESSFUL CAREER. The Career of Mr. Lindsay, who lately, contested the Manotowish borough, and who is now a candidate for the representation of the district of St. John's.

TO THE HON. FRANCIS HINCKES. Sir,—In common, I believe, with the great mass of the inhabitants of this Province, I rejoice at the firm and manly position which you have taken in your letter to the Colonial Secretary.

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DEATH OF A BOY. A young man named Morrison, a boarder with Mr. Thomas Wilson, in the street near the Lakes, was brutally murdered on Wednesday night, by a confederate of the name of McCall, who for some time has been allowed to go at large.

FRANCIS ON THE BANKS OF THE TARRANT. We mentioned last week that two private boats were cruising in the Trent, occasionally landing their armed crews on the banks of the river.

THE MINISTERIAL DEFEAT OF MONDAY. The Times of Tuesday says:—The division, which took place on Monday, in relation to the withdrawal of more than a hundred Ministers, is a grave fact, and calls for the attentive consideration of all parties.

TRAINING DAY—A RIOT. On Monday last the officers and men of the 2nd Battalion Lincoln Militia, met according to statute for muster and drill.

THE RAILWAY NEGOTIATIONS. In reference to this important question the Montreal Pilot publishes a letter, addressed to the Hon. F. Hincks, which we give below.

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Parliament if he introduces such a measure as that desired by Mr. Hincks, which is in addition to the above objection, the colony whose deputy was present from the conference during the time that Mr. Hincks attended to them.

MEETING OF THE MEDICAL PROFESSION. We give below the resolutions adopted at the meeting, which we noticed in our last issue.

ARRIVAL OF THE AFRICA. The Africa arrived at New York on Thursday last, bringing 77 passengers. She left Liverpool at noon on the 19th ult.

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the last few days, chiefly for wheat and flour—considerable export for Ireland. Another wheat market, on the 6th, Glasgow and Philadelphia white 6s. 10d. to 6s 2d.

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In the Corps Leg. the tobacco No. 1863, was carried on a credit of 170 of the old Chamber.

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is in— if they seriously intend to send their representative to Parliament the foremost advocate of the Canadian franchise.

We are informed that Captain Ward, of the Steamboat Ruby, will arrive at Goderich on Tuesday, the 13th July, before dark, in order to afford the good folks of our Town an opportunity of judging by experience, the merits of his craft.

Messrs W. M. Raymond & Co., of this office, forwarded a sarcophagus, or what is styled 'Fish's Metallic Lung Case,' for the enclosure of his remains.

The proposed Suspension Bridge across the Mainland River, was dropped for the present, by the Council—and they are thinking of constructing a Bridge near the harbour.

AUSTRALIA. FOR PORTS PHILIP, AND SYDNEY. Only Regular Line of Clipper Ships. THE MAGNIFICENT A I CLIPPER SHIP EPAMINONDAS.

IMPORTANT SALE. TOWN LOTS AND BUILDING. The Subscriber will sell by Auction, on the 15th of July next, so much land as will be required for the purpose of building a new town.

MEXICO. We have received Mexican papers by way of New-Orleans, with dates from the City of Mexico to June 6, and from Vera Cruz to June 12.

OUR PROSPECTS. The prospects of our Town are brightening. The proceedings of our Monster Meeting of the 29th June, has been nobly endorsed by our County Council, who met in Goderich, on the 28th, and passed on the 30th, a By-Law, empowering the County Council to take Stock in the Buffalo, Brantford and Goderich Railroad, to the amount of £125,000.

PARLIAMENT will meet for the despatch of business about the latter end of August, it is said. The late Parliament was prorogued on the 30th of August, 1851.

FALSE REPORTS. It is really amusing to see the various shapes which the rumour takes in their various forms.

THE ANGLO-AMERICAN MAGAZINE. The first number of this highly respectable and interesting publication, has made its appearance.

NOTICE. A meeting of the creditors of the late Alexander M. Donald, will be held at the Hotel, Goderich, on the 15th of July next, at 10 o'clock A.M.

FARM FOR SALE. A FARM containing 170 acres, six miles and a half from Goderich—26 acres cleared on it, with a good young orchard.

THE COUNTY OF TWO MOUNTAINS. We believe that a portion of the electors of this county—British and French—are, in general, bent on bringing Mr. Papineau forward as a candidate in the forthcoming election.

BRITISH POPULATION. In 1831, the total number of persons in Great Britain was 20,919,531; in Ireland 6,515,794.

THE POLICE. We clip the following able Address from the Banbury Journal, which will be read with interest by every true Reformer in Canada.

DEADLY MORTALITY ON BOARD THE BRITISH SHIP SIR CHARLES NAPIER.—The ship Sir Charles Napier, Captain W. D. D. D., was wrecked on the coast of Panama, with 18 cabin passengers and 150 crew.

LIST OF LETTERS REMAINING IN THE STRATFORD P. O. to July 6th, 1852.

NOTICE. THE business heretofore carried on near Bayfield under the name of Hunt and Linton, of the new Bayfield Tannery, has this day been dissolved by mutual consent.

GROCERIES &c. IN THE ORIGINAL PACKAGES. THE UNDERSIGNED OFFERS FOR SALE. 70 bins Porto Rico Sugar, 8 do of Louisiana, 50 bins and 8 tierces Crushed Sugar.

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