

THE HURON SIGNAL

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Huron



Signal.

"THE GREATEST POSSIBLE GOOD TO THE GREATEST POSSIBLE NUMBER."

TWELVE AND SIX PENCE AT THE END OF THE YEAR.

TEN SHILLINGS IN ADVANCE.

VOLUME V.

GODERICH, COUNTY OF HURON, (C. W.) THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1852.

NUMBER XXXII.

Poetry.

FOR THE HURON SIGNAL. SONGS OF A LOITERER.

NO. I.—OAK HILL.

BY S. HERBERT DE LANCEY.

Old Hill, once more upon thy brow I stand, And view the dark'ning shades of night expand.

The sun, the ruling monarch of the day, Has shed o'er earth his last ling'ring ray, And the pale moon, the solemn queen of night

With her host of stars, wheels her silvery light. The smooth gentle stream glides gaily along, And the gladness bird sings its evening song.

But my heart is sad, and will not rejoice, For I miss the tone of a loving voice, I gaze on yon resting place of the dead, And sigh for the loved one so lately laid.

By kind loving fingers to rest in its tomb, Where her form is warp in its solemn gloom.

I will not weep—she has passed away, To a brighter home of eternal day, Brantford, Aug. 24th, 1852.

THE MILL-WHEEL.

BY CHAMPION BIRRELL.

Within the mill wheel's dripping eye, How flows the white and gleaming spray, In music falling on the wave.

That dances to the open day! How could the eddies of the stream, In lazy loops returning slow, About the 'back and rounded beam,

Whose moody face far below!

The mill above is ratched with noise, And gray with clouds the eaves; And now I hear the miller's voice, As here and there the workmen ply.

I hear the wargons round the door, The din of bargains in the hall; The wheel beneath the raftered floor Groans on the willing slave of all.

Unheeded of the summer wind, That o'er the level water skims, Unheeded of the frosts that bind, With icy blades its dripping rim;

Not ever checks its measured round, To think of all it has to do, But patient turns its endless round, As if its will were endless, too.

By night the water-gate is drawn; Within the wheel the wheel is still, And, waiting for the longer dawn, It rests beneath the lonely mill.

Sleep, busy wheel! a respite ask, When all thy daily work is done; And would thy fixed and endless task Were less the image of my own!

AGRICULTURE.

THE SWEET INFLUENCE OF A GARDENER. The following beautiful passage, says the Western Recorder, we copy from an Agricultural address, recently delivered before the Lewis County (N. Y.) Agricultural Society by Caleb Lyon the poet.

"Permit me," said the speaker, "to call your attention to the subject intimately connected with the comfort of your home. I would ask in what manner an acre of ground in the common course of cultivation can so well be enjoyed as in a garden, or who desires to have life's path strewn with fruits and flowers more than the farmer? All our vegetables were originally acclimated here, and Homer, who composed his great poem the Iliad, five hundred years before Cadmus brought letters into Greece, making Laertes describe, in glowing colours the bright associations, that are clustered about this trusty craft of agriculture.

Here it was that Plato discussed, Eve, since Adam was a farmer, while yet in Paradise, and after his fall, was commanded to earn his bread by the sweat of his brow. Job the honest, upright, and patient, was a farmer and, his stern education has passed into a proverb. Socrates was a farmer, and wedded to his calling the glory of his immortal philosophy. St. Luke was a farmer and with Prometheus the honour of subjecting the ox for the use of man? Cincinnati was a farmer and the noblest Roman of them all. Burns was a farmer, and the muse found him at his plough, and filled his soul with poetry. Washington was a farmer, and retired, from the highest earthly station to enjoy the quiet of rural life, and present to the world its sublimest spectacle of human greatness. To those names may be added a host of others whose names are placed and repose in the cultivation of their mother earth." The enthusiastic Lafayette, the steadfast Pickering, the scholastic Jefferson, the consolation from life's cares and troubles, in the green fields and verdant lawns that surrounded their homesteads."

CLOVER HAY FOR HORSES.—I have frequently heard it observed, that horses fed on any considerable length of time on clover hay, are liable to be attacked by cough. It is also asserted that this kind of feed greatly aggravates, if it does not occasion the heaves. Now there are two remedies for this either of which, if applied judiciously, will prove entirely effectual. One is to feed from a manger, instead of the common horse rack. The common method of curing clover hay, renders the

foliage so dry and crisp, that it crumbles in being forcibly drawn through the slot of rounds of the rack, occasioning a fine, almost impalpable dust, which, on being inhaled, irritates the lungs and occasion coughs, &c. Another and more economical method is to cure clover hay in the proper way. By curing it in the cock, its foliage will wilt and dry without being deprived of its sweetness or elasticity, and will not crumble, as it must be the most economical, as it not only enable us to save much trouble in the busy season of haying but obviates the serious loss from the breaking and falling of the most valuable parts.—Germanicus Telegraph.

Fruit.—A cultivator of fruit, whose good examples is referred to in the New England Farmer keeps a circle of several feet around the roots of every tree clear of grass, and enriches it with cheap manure, bones, ashes, and several other kinds of fertilizing substances. He has very large crops of most excellent fruit, which he states, brings him more money than any of the neighbouring farmers obtain for his crops.

Literature.

COURTSHIP AND MARRIAGE.

There lived in a country not a thousand miles from Edinburgh, a decent farmer, who, by patient industry and frugality, and without being avaricious, had made himself easy in circumstances. He enjoyed life without being profuse; he tempered his enjoyments with moderation. At the age of sixty he still retained the bloom of health upon his cheek. He lived till that age a bachelor; but his household affairs were regulated by a young woman whose attentive zeal for her master's interest made it easy for him to enjoy his home without a wife.

"She was only in the character of his humble servant, but she was virtuous and prudent. Betty allotted the tasks of the servants in the house, performed the labour within doors, during harvest, when all others were engaged. She saw everything kept in order, and regulated all with strict regard to economy and cleanliness. She had the singular good fortune, to be at once beloved by her fellow-servants, as well as respected and trusted by her master. Her master even consulted her in matters where he knew she could give advice, and found it often his interest to do so. But her modesty was such, that she never tendered her advice gratuitously. She rendered the most respectful attention to her master.—She paid all attention to his wants and wishes, nor could a wife or daughter have been more attentive. When he happened to be from home, it was her province to wait upon him when he returned, provide his refreshments and administer to all his wants. Then she reported to him the occurrences of the day, and the work which had been done. It did not escape her masters observation, however, that, though she was anxious to relate the truth, she still strove to extenuate and hide the faults of those who had committed misdemeanors. Her whole conduct was such, that, for the period of fifteen years, the breath of slander dared not to hazard a whisper against her.

It happened, however that a certain maiden lady in the neighbourhood had cast an eye upon the farmer. She was the niece of a bachelor minister, and lived at the manse in character of housekeeper.—But, with all opportunity to become a competitor with Betty, she could never gain her character. These people who want personal attractions take strange means of paying court, and endeavouring in opening the way for themselves. What they cannot effect by treaty, they endeavour to do by sapping. Scandal is their magazine, by which they may attempt to clear the way from all obstruction. This maiden lady made some sinister remarks, in such a way, and in such a place, as were sure to reach the farmer's ear. The farmer was nearly as much interested for the character of his servant as he was for his own, and so soon as he discovered the authors, made her a suitable return. But he made ample amends to Betty for the injury she had suffered, and, at the same time, rewarded her for her services, by taking her for his wife. By this event, the lady, whose intentions had been well understood, and who had thought of aggrandizing herself at the expense and ruin of poor Betty, found that she had contributed the very means to advance the realization of a fortune she had never hoped for. May all intermeddlers of the same cast have the same punishment; they are pests to society.

Betty's success had created some speculation in the county. Though every one agreed that Betty deserved her fortune, it was often wondered how such a modest, unassuming girl had softened the heart of the bachelor, who, it was thought, was rather indifferently, in regard to the fair sex. Betty had an acquaintance, who was situated in nearly the same circumstances as herself, in being at the head of a bachelors farmer's house;

but it would appear that she had formed a design of conquering her master. If Betty were his neighbour could not, it would appear, believe that she had brought the matter to a hearing without some stratagem; and she wished Betty to tell her how she had gone about 'courting the old man.' There was, withal, so much native simplicity about Betty, and the manner of relating her own courtship and marriage is so like herself, that it would leave its naïveté unless told in her own homely Scotch way. Betty, into all, had a lip in her speech, by which the s is sounded as th, which added a still deeper shade of simplicity to her manner; but it would be trifling to suit the orthography to that common defect.—The reader can easily suppose that he hears Betty saying, while she is relating her story to her attentive friend.

"Well Betty," says her acquaintance, "come, give me a sketch, an' tell me all about it for I may ha'e a chance myself."—We can't know what's afore us. We're the wear o' ha'g's somebody to tell us the road, when we dinna ken it's crucks and thraws n't!" "Deed," said Betty, "there was little about it ava. Our minister was awa't the fair o' day selling the lambs, and it was ye late afore he cam' hame.—Our minister verra seldom stays late, for he's a dounce man as can be. Weel, ye see, he was mair hery than I had seen him for a long time; but I opine he had a guid market for his lambs, and there's room for excuse when one drives a good bargain. Indeed, to tell eva on truth, he rather better than a wee day in his e'e. It was my misfortune to sit up till he cam' hame, when he was awa'." When he cam' in and gaed up stairs, he fand his supper ready for him.—"Betty," says he, "very saft like." "Sir," says I, "Betty," says he, "what's been gaug on the day—s'raight, I houp!" "Oy, sir," says I, "Very weel, very weel," says he in his ain canny way. He ga'e me a clap on the shoulder, and said I was a guid lass; and he said he was a fortunate man to ha'e such a careful person about the house. I never heard him say as muckle to my face before, he' heften said mair aboot my back. I really thought he was foy.—Our minister when he had gotten his supper finished, he said to verra jolly lass, and said I was baith a guid and bonny lassie. I kent that folks-ara' themselves when in drink, and they say rather mair than they wad do, if they were sober. "See I can't awa' dooin to the kitchen."

"Twa or three days after that, our minister cam' into the kitchen.—"Betty," says he, "sir," says I, "Betty," says he, "come up stairs. I want to speak tye" says I. "Verra weel, sir," says I. "See I went up stairs after him, thinking 'the road that he was gaun to tell me something aboot the feeding of the swine or killing the heifer, or something like that. But when he felt me to sit down, I saw there was something serious, for he never bad me sit down afore but ance, and that was when he was gaun to Glasgow fair." "Betty," says he, "ye ha'e been lang a servant to me," says he, "and a guid and honest servant. Since ye're sae guid a servant, I aften think ye'll make a better wife. Ha'e ye any objection to be a wife, Betty?" "I dianna ken, sir," says I. "A body canna say how they like a bargain, till they see the article." "Weel," says he, "ye're verra right. Betty, I wad like to see ye for a servant these fifteen years, and I never knew that I could ha'e ye for anything. Ye're careful, honest, and attentive, an'—O, sir, ye're awa' p'nting me for! and it was only my duty." "Weel, weel," says I, "Betty," says he, "but then I mean to mair amens tye for the evil speculations that Tibby Langtongue raised aboot you and me, and for by the world are taken the liberty; sae to stop a' their mouths, you and I shall be married." "Verra weel, sir," says I, "for what could I say?"

"Our minister looks into the kitchen another day, an' says, 'Betty,' says he, 'sir,' says I. "Betty," says he, "I am gaun to gie in our names to be cried in the kirk this and next Sabbath." "Verra weel, sir," says I.

"'About eight days after this, our minister says to me, 'Betty,' says he, 'sir,' says I. 'I think,' says he, 'we will ha'e the marriage on Thursday night.'"

"'Verra weel, sir,' says I. 'And ye'll tak the grey yal, and gaun to the town on Monday an' get your bits o' wedding bray. I ha'e spoken to Mr. Cheap, the draper, and you can tak' off anything ye want, an' please yourself, for I canna get awa' that day.' "Verra weel, sir," says I.

"'Sae I gaed awa' to the town on Monday an' bought some wee bits o' things; but I had plenty of ches, and I couldna think of being strava'gan. I took them to the mair-maker, to get made, and they were sent awa' on Thursday."

"'On Thursday night, our minister says to me, 'Betty,' says he, 'sir,' says I. 'Tomorrow is our wedding day,' says he, 'an' ye man see a' things are prepared for the dinner.' Says he, 'an' see everything done yourself,' says he, 'for I expect some company, an' I wad like to see everything neat and tidily in your ain way,' says he. 'Verra weel, sir,' says I.

"'I had never been a serious thought aboot the matter till now; and I began to consider that I must exert myself to please my minister and the company. Sae I got everything in readiness, and got everything clean.—I couldna think o'wa' it was due right except my own hand was in it."

"'On Friday morning, our minister says to me, 'Betty,' says he, 'sir,' says I. 'Go awa' and get yourself dressed,' says he for the company will soon be here, and ye man be decent.' An ye man stay in the room up-stairs, says he, 'till ye're sent for,' says he. 'Verra weel, sir,' says I. But there was a great deal to do, that I couldna get awa' in time, and the half folks were come afore I could get myself dressed."

"'Our minister cam' down stairs, and telt me to go up that instant and dress myself for the minister was just coming down the loan. Sae I was obliged to leave everything to the rest of the servants, an' gaug up stairs an' pit on my ches."

"'When I was wanted, Mr. Brown of Haasly-brook cam' and took me into the room among a' the great folk, an' the minister. I was mair like to faint; for I never saw so many great folk together an' my born days afore, an' I dianna ken whar to look. At last our minister took me by the hand, an' I was greatly relieved. The minister said a great deal to us—but I canna mind it an' then he said, 'awa'—After this, I thought I should like a verra wyal wha' folk kissing me.—Mony a jin shook hand we had that I had never seen afore, and wishe me mair jolly."

"'After the ceremony was over, I slipped awa' down into the kitchen among the rest of the servants to see if the dinner was right. Dintin a verra fine our minister cam' into the kitchen, an' says, 'Betty,' says he, 'sir,' says I. 'Betty,' says he, 'ye must consider ye're no longer my servant, but my wife,' says he. 'Verra weel, sir,' says I. Sae what could I do, but gaug up stairs to the rest of the company, an' sit down among them!—I sat there in a corner as weel out of sight as I could, for they were a' speaking to me or looking at me, an' I dianna ken how to behave among so many gentlemen, or how to answer them. I sat there till it was ye late, and our minister made me drink the company's health, and they gaed awa'."

"'When the Company were a' gaed awa', I went down to the kitchen, and saw that everything was right, and after I put a candle in to my minister's bed room, I took another candle, an' gaed awa' up to my ain room in the garret. Just when I was casting off my slane, I hears our minister straight awa' up towards me. I think I can hear him yet, for it was secra' extraordinary thing, and I never saw him him there afore; and every stamp of his feet gaed thair, that to my verry bert. He stood at the cheek of the door, and said very saftly, 'Betty,' says he, 'sir,' says I.—"But what brought ye here, sir," says I. "Nothing," says he, "Verra weel, nothing but tye, ye're no longer my servant, but my wife," says he. "Verra weel, sir," says I. "I will remember that," says he, "and ye must come down stairs," says he. "Verra weel, sir," says I, "for what could I do! I had always obeyed my minister before, and it was nae time to disobey him now."

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the warmth of his feelings, he probably expected more happiness than is generally allotted to mortals, that he spent all his ready money while in London for social gifts. After giving them, he turned his thoughts to making a communication, the purpose of which was, that the lady had proved unfaithful to the trust reposed in her, and married another, with whom she had decamped shortly before. Instantly the captain was observed to clap his hand to his breast, and fall heavily to the ground. He was taken up and conveyed to his room on the vessel. Dr. M. was immediately summoned; but before he reached the poor captain, he was dead. A post mortem examination revealed the cause of his unfortunate decease. His heart was found literally torn in twain! The tremendous propulsion of the blood, consequent upon such a violent emotion, forced the powerful muscular tissues asunder, and it was as if the heart was broken.—"The Day."

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"'Sae I gaed awa' to the town on Monday an' bought some wee bits o' things; but I had plenty of ches, and I couldna think of being strava'gan. I took them to the mair-maker, to get made, and they were sent awa' on Thursday."

"'On Thursday night, our minister says to me, 'Betty,' says he, 'sir,' says I. 'Tomorrow is our wedding day,' says he, 'an' ye man see a' things are prepared for the dinner.' Says he, 'an' see everything done yourself,' says he, 'for I expect some company, an' I wad like to see everything neat and tidily in your ain way,' says he. 'Verra weel, sir,' says I.

"'I had never been a serious thought aboot the matter till now; and I began to consider that I must exert myself to please my minister and the company. Sae I got everything in readiness, and got everything clean.—I couldna think o'wa' it was due right except my own hand was in it."

"'On Friday morning, our minister says to me, 'Betty,' says he, 'sir,' says I. 'Go awa' and get yourself dressed,' says he for the company will soon be here, and ye man be decent.' An ye man stay in the room up-stairs, says he, 'till ye're sent for,' says he. 'Verra weel, sir

THE CAFFRE WAR.

The General Sir... The Caffre War... The Caffre War... The Caffre War...

Provincial Parliament.

LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL.

Quebec, Aug. 24, 1852. Last night after the Reporters left, the... The House adjourned...

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UNITED STATES.

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THURSDAY, SEPT. 2, 1852.

Owing to the Parliamentary news and Railroad matters in our present issue, we are obliged to forego any lengthy comment for want of room.

OPINIONS OF THE PRESS ON THE SPEECH.

Last week we published his Excellency's Speech for the benefit of our readers, with our remarks on the same. We were not in the least surprised on receiving our exchanges, to find that a number of our contemporaries looked upon the 'Royal speech' in the same light that we did.

RAILROAD MEETING.

A meeting of the inhabitants of the Town of Goderich and neighborhood, was held today at the Exchange Hotel, Goderich, to take into consideration a Petition to be presented to the House of Assembly, relative to the extension of the Bradford and Buffalo Railroad to Goderich, and other matters connected with said railroad.

ARRIVAL OF THE 'ASIA.'

New York, Aug. 26, 1852. It is announced that Mr. Thos. Baring of the House of Baring, Brothers, has been appointed New Consul-General of the United States to arrange the Fishery and other questions between the two countries.

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BY-LAW No.

By-Law to authorize the Warden of the United Counties of Huron, Perth and Bruce, to issue Debentures in payment of twenty-five thousand shares of the Incorporated Capital Stock of the Huron, Perth and Bruce Joint Stock Railroad Company.

And whereas the Warden of the United Counties of Huron, Perth and Bruce, in accordance with a Resolution of the Municipal Council of the said United Counties, has authorized the subscription of fifty thousand shares in the Capital Stock of the Huron, Perth and Bruce Joint Stock Railroad Company...

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CHAIRS! CHAIRS!!

The Subscriber will constantly keep on hand a variety of styles of Windsor, Boston, Rocking and Nursing Chairs, which he will sell cheap for cash.

DANIEL GORDON, Goderich, August 5th, 1852. v5-28m3

NOTICE

Whereas the strip of Land situate North of the Township of Grey and Derby, in the County of Grey and Bruce, and extending nearly from Sydneyham to Sauguen, having recently been surveyed by the Chippawa Indians, of Sauguen and Owen Sound to Her Majesty the Queen in trust, to be sold for their benefit, and having been surveyed and laid out into Farm Lots for the purpose of settlement, is now open for sale, excepting Lots Nos. 29, 30, 31, and 32, subject to the condition of a Road now projected through the whole length of the tract, of such width and in such direction as may be hereafter determined by the Board of Commissioners, in application to John McLean, Esq., of Guelph, the authorized Agent for the Indian Department, to be sold for the price per acre, and the terms of payment.

By Command, R. BRUCE, Guelph, 30th July, 1852. v5-28m6

ROBERT SNOGRASS, FASHIONABLE BOOT & SHOE MANUFACTURER.

Would inform the inhabitants of Goderich and neighborhood that he is prepared to make to order or otherwise, any kind of Ladies and Gentlemen's Fine or Fancy work in the latest and most fashionable style. And will also furnish heavy Boots and Shoes, to suit the necessities of those that may favor him with their custom. His prices will be moderate, and his workmanship guaranteed.

Goderich, July 15, 1852. v5-29

HAMILTON BOOT AND SHOE STORE.

The Subscriber begs to inform the Inhabitants of Goderich, and the surrounding Country, that he has just opened a New Boot and Shoe Store, in Mr. Hare's new Brick House, Goderich, where he will keep on hand a large and well assorted stock of Ladies and Gentlemen's Boots and Shoes, which will sell at low prices, for cash only.

The Public are Respectfully requested to call and examine for themselves, before purchasing elsewhere.

Also—Ladies and gents for sale. JAMES THOMPSON, Goderich, March 18, 1852. v5-8m-6m

THOMAS NICHOLLS, BROKER AND GENERAL AGENT.

Agent for Ontario Marine & Fire Insurance Co.

NOTARY PUBLIC, ACCOUNTANT AND CONVEYANCER.

Insurance effected on Houses, Shipping and Goods. Houses & Lands Sold & Rented, Goods forwarded. All kinds of Deeds correctly drawn, and Books and Accounts adjusted. Office over the Treasury, Goderich, July 22, 1852. v5-26

LIST OF LETTERS

- REMAINING in the Bell's Corner up to and after the passing of the Law—The Warden of the said United Counties, shall have power and authority, and he is hereby authorized, empowered and required to issue grant and patents for the said Municipalities of the said United Counties, for the sum of one hundred and twenty-five thousand pounds in full payment of all money due and owing by virtue of the said Statute, and owing by the said Municipalities, for or on account of or in respect of, twenty-five thousand shares of the Capital Stock of the Huron, Perth and Bruce Joint Stock Railroad Company, held and owned by the said Municipality, provided always that each debenture shall not be for more than one hundred pounds. And provided further that the Warden for the time being, shall issue no such debenture or debentures under and by virtue of the said Statute, except he shall be first thereto authorized by Resolution of the said Municipal Council.

MAIL CONTRACTS.

Sealed Tenders, addressed to the Postmaster General, Quebec, and marked "Tenders for Mail Services," will be received at Quebec, until 12 o'clock noon.

ON SATURDAY, THE 4TH SEPTEMBER, NEXT, at the CONVICTION OF HER MAJESTY'S OFFICE, Seven lines per week between Zuberberg and Sandwich. Six lines per week between London and Port Stanley. Six lines per week between London and Goderich. Three lines per week between Chatham and Redwood. And three lines per week between Meun (Wardensburg) and Goderich.

ON AND FROM THE 6TH OCTOBER, NEXT.

Each Tender to be in the name of the party, and to be accompanied by the guarantee of two responsible parties, undertaking that, in the event of the Tender being accepted, the contract shall be duly executed by the party tendering for the price which he has demanded, and further undertaking to become bound with the said party in a certain sum for the due performance of the service.

Particulars, in regard to the mode of conveyance, distances, rate of travel, times of departure and arrival, and amount of security required from the Contractor on Tender, together with printed forms of Tender and Guarantee, may be obtained at each of the principal offices on the line, or on application to the Subscriber at Toronto.

JOHN HEWLETT, F. O. Inspector, Toronto, 16th July, 1851. v5-28m10

JOHN RALPH, TIN AND COPPER SMITH, next door to the Victoria Hotel, West Street, Goderich.

Stock of Tinware, Cooking and Box Stoves, &c., which he will sell at considerably reduced prices.

The highest price paid in trade for old copper, brass, pewter, sheepskins, calf and goat skins, leather, &c. Also, a large quantity of Mercantile produce taken in exchange at cash prices. Goderich, Feb. 19, 1852. v5-24

JOB PRINTING, of every description, neatly and promptly executed at this office.

December 20, 1851. v5-28m11

PURIFY THE BLOOD. MOFFAT'S VEGETABLE LIFE PILLS PHENIC BITTERS

The High and exalted efficacy of these Pills has been proved by the thousands of testimonials which have been received from all parts of the world, and which are published in the most authentic manner, and which are the result of the most accurate and judicious analysis of the human system, and which are the result of the most accurate and judicious analysis of the human system, and which are the result of the most accurate and judicious analysis of the human system.

EVER COMPLAINTS.

Headache, Dizziness, Indigestion, &c. These Pills will cure all these complaints, and will also cure all other complaints of the human system, and which are the result of the most accurate and judicious analysis of the human system.

DR. WILLIAM M. MOFFAT, 30 Broadway, corner of Anthony Street, New York.

BENJ. PARSONS, Sole Agent, Goderich, Jan. 28, 1848.

NOTICE—This is to forbid any person purchasing the SAW MILL, on Lot No. 1, in the Township of Grey, in the County of Huron, without consulting me, as I hold a claim against it.

WILLIAM MCCORMACK, Goderich, April 1, 1852. v5-10

VALUABLE FARM LOTS IN THE TOWNSHIP OF GREY, IN THE COUNTY OF HURON.

LOT 37, 1st concession, fronting on the Lake, containing 82 Acres, about 40 of which are cleared and fenced, and LOT 38, 2nd concession, containing 80 acres of cleared and fenced land.

These Lots are situated about midway between the Town of Goderich and Village of Bayfield. For particulars apply to JOHN CROWL, Crown Land Agent, Goderich, 4th June, 1851.

FOR SALE.

FIFTY Acres of Land, being Lot No. 5, South Town Plot, Lake Shore, Ashfield. There is thirty acres cleared, and in the best state of cultivation, and an orchard containing 50 fruit trees. There is a good Mill Site, and never failing springs of water a Log House, 20 by 30, and a Barn 20 by 32. Terms—\$125 cash, or \$2500 by paying half down, and the balance in three annual instalments, with interest.

N.B.—Further information may be obtained from John Morley, Colborne, or Chas. Cary, on the premises. Ashfield, March, 25th, 1852. v5-29-m7

HORACE HORTON, [Market square, Goderich.]

AGENT for the Provincial Mutual and Mutual Insurance Office, Toronto. Also, Agent for the Provincial Mutual and Mutual Insurance Office, New York. Local Agent for Samuel Moulson's Old Rochester Nursery, July 1850. 22

STRATFORD IRON FOUNDRY.

That subscriber having purchased the right of Mr. C. J. Wilson in the above Establishment, he is now prepared to execute all kinds of machinery, and to cast and finish all kinds of cast iron work, and to do all kinds of general foundry work, and to do all kinds of general foundry work, and to do all kinds of general foundry work.

For further particulars apply to the Editor of the Huron Signal, or to the proprietor, John McCormack, at Ashfield, Dec. 24, 1851. v5-46

TAKE NOTICE.

All those indebted to the Huron Signal, at the date of the passing of the Law, are hereby notified that they are required to pay the same to the Subscriber by acknowledging their liabilities, and obtaining a settlement of the same with Mr. Horace Horton of Goderich, on or before the 1st day of August, 1852.

THOMAS MCQUEEN, v5-11

F. & C. H. BUIHL, MANUFACTURERS of Hats, Caps and Buttons, &c.

Dealers in Fur, Buffalo Robes, Deer Skins, Gloves, Mittens, &c. &c. Cash Paid for Furs. The highest price given for all kinds of Cash, for all descriptions of Shipping Fur, &c. &c. De'troit, Michigan, Aug. 1, 1851. v5-28m

PROSPECTUS OF THE ANGLO-AMERICAN MAGAZINE.

On the first of August, will be published the first number of a Monthly Periodical, under the title of "THE ANGLO-AMERICAN MAGAZINE."

Each number will contain 50 pages royal octavo, with double columns, and numerous illustrations. Price 16s. per annum, paid in advance, and sent by mail to any part of the United States.

It is proposed to publish in each issue one or more original papers on subjects connected with British America, carefully excluding party politics or religious articles of a denominational character. Selections of the best writings in the leading British periodicals will be copied, especially such as have reference to the welfare and interests of these Colonies.

A careful notice of the Current Events of the World, Scientific Discoveries, Commercial News, Military Intelligence, and all matters of general interest, derived from the most recent information.

It is also intended to publish a series of Biographical Memoirs of Great Britain and Ireland, and of the most distinguished names of the past.

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NOTICE

The Subscriber having purchased from William Horton, his exclusive right (for the Counties of Huron and Bruce) of a NEW KIND OF PLOUGH, for which he has obtained a Patent from the Government. Would respectfully give notice that any person or persons infringing upon said right will be prosecuted to the utmost rigour of the Law.

Wm. J. KEAYS, N.B.—The Goderich Foundry, having undertaken the necessary repairs, the subscriber's Patent Plough is now ready to give entire satisfaction to all those who may favour him with their custom. He has on hand a complete assortment of Ploughs including Hutton's new pattern (patented) or with Potash Kettles, Cooking, Box and Parlor Stoves, and Washing Machines, &c. &c. Terms—\$125 cash, or \$2500 by paying half down, and the balance in three annual instalments, with interest.

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Wm. J. KEAYS, N.B.—The Goderich Foundry, having undertaken the necessary repairs, the subscriber's Patent Plough is now ready to give entire satisfaction to all those who may favour him with their custom. He has on hand a complete assortment of Ploughs including Hutton's new pattern (patented) or with Potash Kettles, Cooking, Box and Parlor Stoves, and Washing Machines, &c. &c. Terms—\$125 cash, or \$2500 by paying half down, and the balance in three annual instalments, with interest.

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