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GODERICH, COUNTY OF HURON, (C. W.) THURSDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1852.

NUMBER XLVIII.

Poetry.

OLD LETTERS.

Old letters! oh, then spare them—they are

priceless for their age!

I love—oh, how I love to see each yellow

time-worn page!

They tell of joys that are now no more,

of hopes that long have fled!

Old letters! oh, then spare them—they are

precious to the dead!

They tell of times of happy times in years

long, long gone by,

Of dear ones who have ceased to live but

live in memory.

They picture many a bright, bright scene,

in many days of yore.

Old letters! oh, then spare them, for they

are a priceless store!

Old am I too, and gray haired now—desert-

ed and alone.

And all of those I once could call my friends

are now gone!

Yet oft at midnight still, in solitude's

retreat,

With each one in my silent thought, I hold

communion sweet.

Old letters! here is one—the hand is on its

face;

Al! that was from a brother young in some

far foreign place!

Sailor boy, beloved by all, frank, open,

hearted, brave.

Cold, cold and homeless in his rest beneath

the Atlantic wave.

Another, staid with dark red spots, as

clayed by bloody hands,

Was found beneath a father's scow on dread

Corona's sands;

A stranger hand with kindly care conveyed

the relic dear.

Old letters! ye are priceless! ye have cost

a widow's tears!

Another—know I not that hand? Oh! he

was bright and fair.

Too pure, too gentle, and too good, for an-

gels long to spare

Her in this earth of grief and woe; well!

Death took might be vain:

That best not such another flower in all

thy dark domain.

Oh! ye are now the only links that bind us

to the past:

Sweet, sweet memorials of the days too

happy for to last:

The tear-drop fills the eye which tears

had almost dried.

Old letters! ye are priceless! ye are sacred to

the dead!

Beautiful Flowers.

Beautiful flowers, ye bloom in bright

Whispering to the wind

Ye smile in the meadow, and purple the

glade;

Ye please the eye, attract the ear,

Shed your sweets o'er youth, and your

charms o'er age;

Ye are loved by all, yet ye will not stay:

Wherefore so soon do ye perish away?

Beautiful flowers, oh, tell me now,

Under the leaves of the mulberry tree;

Or, if not there, let an answer come

With the pluming bee, as he hasteth

to the hive;

Or whisper a word to the fragrant gale,

As it kisses your lip for a balmy tale;

Hark! hark! I hear from the rosette bowers,

The homely voice of the "Queen of Flowers."

"Mine are the realms of the fair and free,

Fragrance and beauty were made for me;

Literature.

A RACE FOR LIFE.

Forty years ago my father settled in one

of the countries of central New York.

All that was a wilderness, wild, grand, beau-

tiful. We located 15 miles from the far-

thest pioneer. The woods were around us,

the tall trees and the picturesque moun-

tains.

We had opened a space in the forest, and

a cabin of that good old time afforded us

shelter. It looked new and comfortable,

and its chimney smoke curled gracefully up

and vanished with the shadows of the forest.

The blackbeard smoked and crackled,

and deep in the wild woods solitudes the

wilderness smiled in the presence of yellow

harvests. A happy home was there.

The birds sang at early morn, and the deep river

near the door murmured sweetly at night-

fall. There were gentle whisperings in the

old trees as they bowed their heads in the

wind, a holy anthem floated up from the

valley where nature breathes fresh and

pure from the hand of God. The wild

flowers bloomed even to the very door sill,

and the deer stepped into the chimney top.

"Twas a beautiful home in the wilderness.

The Spring brought us neighbours. 'Twas

a great day when a settler came in and

and purchased land across the river. He

received a warm welcome from pioneer

hearts, and by ready agency of pioneer

heads, a comfortable log cabin peeped out

from the dense woodland of the opposite

bank. I watched the smoke from the open

roof as the sun went down and eagerly

looked for the next morning. But it was

not the smoke I cared so much about, I

only knew that it curled so much about,

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I knew that it curled so much about,

as ever bloomed away from the busy world.

And so I watched the smoke, and dreamed

as I watched the river, until the morn

threw down its beautiful pathway of shin-

ing silver, and listened for the sound of

similar footsteps.

Across the river was the home of Carry

Mason. Before the mellow haze of autumn

had dropped his dreary life on leaf and

stream, I had learned to love her, and to

tell her so in the still moonlight of that

lucid haze.

The leaves rustled, and the winter wind

swept through the forest. How we great

little for that. The snow fell thick and

fast, but our cabins were bright, and our

hearts were alive with happiness and hope.

When the Spring opened, and the birds re-

turned we were to be married!

A winter evening party in a new coun-

try. Did you ever attend one, reader?

There are hearts and open hearts there to

be found.

Carry and I were invited to attend the

party; a rude jumper had been built, and in

this we sat. Ten miles were soon

passed, and we found ourselves in as merry

and happy a throng as ever gathered on a

frontier. The huge fire crackled on the

wide hearth, and old fashioned fun and

frolic rang out until a late hour.

The moon had gone down when we started

for home, and the snow began to fall;

but we heeded it not for we talked fast



HURON SIGNAL.

AUSTRALIA.

The English has arrived at the port of London, bringing 100,000 lbs. of gold...

THE INHABITANTS OF HURON.

The duties of the ship were no longer... The duties of the ship were no longer...

THE CANADA COMPANY.

By a series of Resolutions which will be found in another column, it will be seen...

PROSPECTS OF WAR.

The London Times, alluding to the active preparations throughout Great Britain...

THE EMPEROR OF FRANCE.

The speech addressed by Louis Napoleon to the Senate and the Legislative body...

CAPTURE OF PROME.

It was mentioned by previous articles that the British forces had been defeated...

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FESTAL SEASONS.

The present season is, and has been for ages considered, as an eminently a season of festivity...

RECIPROCI- TY.

The Oswego Times says: Under existing regulations, the duties on goods...

THE RAILROAD.

It appears that some weak minded or envious individual has very industriously circulated a report to the effect...

BARTHIQUAKE IN JAMAICA.

We have files of the Kingston papers to the 11th instant. Two shocks of an earthquake...

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CARDS, &c. ROWLAND WILLIAMS, Auctioneer, is prepared to attend Sales in any part of the United Counties, on the most liberal terms.

W. & R. SIMPSON, (LATE HOPE, BIRRELL & Co.) Grocers, Wine Merchants, Fruiterers & Confectioners, No. 17 Dundas Street, London, C. W.

ROBERT REID, BOOK-SELLER & STATIONER, (Successor to Balfour & Co.) School Books, Common and Classical Books, Binding and Printing, 200 Queen Street, London, C. W.

E. H. MARLTON, FORWARDER and Commission Merchant, Stationer, Bookseller, general agent for the sale of Wm. Laidlaw, Edinburgh, Furniture and Produce of every description.

NOTICE is HEREBY GIVEN that the remaining Crown Lands in the Ashfield and Wawanosh, are now open for SALE.

THE LIFE PILLS and PHENIA MYKES PURIFY THE BLOOD, And thus remove all disease from the system.

ROBERT SNODGRASS, FASHIONABLE BOOT & SHOE MANUFACTURER, (One door East of C. Crab's Store.)

DR. WILLIAM B. HOFFA, 23 Broadway, corner of Anthony street, New York. For Sale by BENI. PARSONS, Sole Agent.

F. & C. H. BUIHL, MANUFACTURERS of Hats, Caps and Fancy Furs, Wholesale and Retail Dealers in Furs, Buffalo Robes, Deer Skins, Gloves, Mittens, &c.

STRATFORD IRON FOUNDRY. The subscriber having purchased the interest of Mr. C. Wilson in the said establishment, is about to continue the Business on his own responsibility.

THE Subscriber begs to inform the inhabitants of Godwinch, and the surrounding Country, that he has just opened a New Boot and Shoe Store, in Mr. Hargreaves' new Brick House, Godwinch.

COLBORNE INN. THE subscriber begs to inform his numerous friends and customers, and the public generally, that his LARGE BRICK BUILDING is now completed.

COOKING, BOX, AND PARLOUR STOVES, which he offers for Sale at very reduced prices.

PROSPECTUS. OF THE ANGLO-AMERICAN MAGAZINE. On the First of July next, will be published the first number of a Monthly Periodical, under the title of "THE ANGLO-AMERICAN MAGAZINE."

WANTED IMMEDIATELY. 200 CORDS of good Hemlock Bark, for which the highest market price will be paid by the Subscriber.

NATIONAL HOTEL BRUCEFIELD. THE SUBSCRIBER begs to leave to inform his friends and the public generally, that he has now got the National Hotel for completed.

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HAVING during the past two years acted in the capacity of GENERAL AGENT for the collection of debts, desires it to be generally understood that he will accept the Agency for the collection of debts in any part of the Upper Province, between Cobourg in the East and Lake Huron in the West.

JOHN RALPH, TUN AND COPPER SMITH, next door to the Victoria Hotel, West Street, Godwinch, has constantly on hand a choice stock of Tinware, Cooking and Hot Stoves, &c., which he will sell at considerably reduced prices.

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DIVISION COURTS. THE next Division Courts for the United Counties of Huron, Perth and Bruce, will be held at the times and places following:

Colborne Inn, [R. Ellis] Godwinch, Saturday 21st January, 1853. Dr. Lammert, Esq., Clerk.

James Wood's Tavern, Stratford, 21st December, 1852. Robert Doak, Clerk.

Quick's Tavern, London Road, 26th December, 1852. George Carter, Clerk.

Hack's Tavern, Village of Bayfield, 30th December, David Hood Ritchie, Esq., Clerk.

THE Subscriber begs to inform the inhabitants of the County of Huron, and the neighbouring Districts, that he has established himself in Stratford.

AXE FACTORY, &c. &c. THE Subscriber begs to inform the Farmers and other inhabitants of the United Counties, that he has just completed a new and improved plan for the manufacture of Axes.

FRUIT TREES! THE subscriber is returning thanks to the inhabitants of the County of Huron, generally for the very liberal encouragement he has met with in the Sale of Fruit Trees.

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GOOD NEWS. CHEAP GOODS at Port Albert. The Goods at the fashion, the prices, the quality.

NOTICE. THE Subscriber having RENTED the WAREHOUSE and WHARF belonging to the Messrs. Daveport, of this place has been converted into a FORWARDER and COMMISSION MERCHANT.

FOUND. THIS day on the Shoals of Lake Huron, a Box containing Female Clothing, some Bedding and other articles, all well worn and damaged.

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COMESTOCK'S GREAT PAIN KILLER. No medicine has been discovered that is so highly esteemed and so generally used as this.

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LETTERS. Office up to 16th November, 1852. Remains of Michael Kerr Murdoch-Bryce of France, three Col in James Campbell Arch 3

HOUSE AND LOT FOR SALE. THE Subscriber offers for sale that commodious Brick Dwelling House, opposite the residence of Mr. Lewis, Esq.

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