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The Bobolink.

Once, upon a golden afternoon, With radiant faces and hearts in tune, Two fond lovers, in dreaming mood, Threaded & rural solitude. Wholly happy, they only knew

That the earth was bright and the sky wa

That light, and beauty, and joy, and son Charmed the way as they passed along; The air was fragrant with wood and scents-The squirrel frisked on the roadside fence-And hovering near them, "Chee, chee

Chink?" Queried the curious bobolink. Pausing and peering with sidelong head. As saucily questioning all they said;

While the ox-eye danced on his slender And all glad nature rejoiced with them

Over the odorous fields were strewn Wilting winrows of grass new mown, And rosy billows of clover bloom Surged in the sunshine and breath per fume.

winging low on a slender limb, The sparrow warbled his wedding hymn, And balancing on a blackberry brier, The bobolink sang with his heart on fire Chink! If you wish to kiss her, do! Do it! do it! You coward, you! Kiss her, kiss, kiss her! Who will see?

Only we three! we three! we three!" Under the garlands of drooping vines, Through dim vistas of sweet-breathed pines Past wide meadow-fields, lately mowed, Wandered the indolent country road.

The lovers followed it, listening still, And entering slowly, as lovers will, Entered a gray roofed bridge that lay Dusk and cool, in their pleasant way, Inder its arch a smooth, brown stream, Silently glided with glint and gleam, Shaded by graceful elms which spread,

Their verdurous canopy overhead-The stream so narrow, the boughs so wide, They met and mingled across the tide. Alders loved it, and seemed to keep Patient watch as it lay asleep, Mirroring clearly the trees and sky,

And the fluttering form of the dragon-fly-Save when the swift-winged swallows played In and out in the sun and shade And darting and circling in merry chase,

Dipped, and dimpled its clear, dark face. Fluttering lightly from brink to brink, Followed the garrulous bobolink, Rallying loudly with mirthful din.

The pair who lingered unseen within, And when from the friendly bridge at last Into the road beyond they passed, Again beside them the tempter went, Keeping the thread of his argument-'Kiss her! kiss her! chink a-chee-chee!

'll not mention it! Don't mind me! I'll be sentinel-I can see All around from this tall beach-tree!" But ah! they noted-nor deemed it strange In his rollicking chorus a trifling change-"Do it! Do it!" - with might and main

### Warbled the tell-tale-'Do it again.' ), Our Story.

THROUGH FIRE AND WATER.

BY R. MOUNTENEY JEPHSON.

CHAPTER I.

There could not have been tw aster friends, in every sense, than the Skelter, both of Her Majesty's Foot Guarda

If the Honorable Charlie were hardup, which he very often was, and wished to do a bill, which he very often did, Bob was the accommodating friend, who, to use the expression in vogue amongst the money-lending fraternity, and its victims, 'jumped on his back;' while, on the other hand, if Bob was-to borrow his own term-'jammed,' the Honorable Charles was equally ready to perform the same kind office for him; so that financially, they may be said to have led a species

ot leapfrog existence. How they managed to keep up the game so long, was the wonder of their most intimate friends; but at length it began to be whispered about in the brigade that that distinguished body was probably about to lose two of its brightest stars, and that Captain Helter and Skelter were on their last

Their cases were very similar. They had both of them elder brothers, but little older than themselves, and with whom they had been brought up at school and at home on exactly the same footing; in fact in both spheres, Bob and Charley had been infinitely greater swells, for at Eton they were better cricketers than their elder

between them as boys.

sitting in the latter's quarters, combin- her for her own sake.' ing the three enjoyments of a quiet smoke, a 'liquor,' and a friendly chat, troubled sea of their fortunes.

'I sav, Bob,' said Charley, twisting relighting his pipe with it, 'something must be done; one of us must marry an heiress-I don't see anv other way of pulling through.'

But how the deuce are we to get hold of one. Charlie? I mean one of sufficiently magnificent proportions to be of any use you know; because all the big ones go in for this style of thing;' and Bob described an imaginary coronet about his head, 'or, at all events, a fellow with a pot of money.'

Well, never mind that now, Bob, my boy; let's make up our minds to it, and decide at once who's to be the victim, and then we can look about.' 'All right-let's toss.'

'All right,' assented Charlie, 'got anything to toss with?'

'Well, no,' said Bob, with a grin, which gradually spread from ear to ear, as he drew pocket after pocket blank; 'I gave my last namesake to that hostler at Maidenhead this afternoon. Haven't you?'

'Well, I'm hanged if I have, either I was cleaned out at pool of every sixpence,' replied Charlie, joining in the laugh. 'Let's cut for it?' 'All right!' said Bob, producing a pack of cards and preparing to cut.

'Highest wins. Nine?' 'Three!' 'Hooray!' said Bob, triumphantly Now the question is, how and where to get her.'

'Yes,' said Charley: 'I feel myself now bound to go in for it.' 'Rather,' remarked Bob, in a tone of voice which implied that he'd take it as very unhandsome of him if he didn't. Charlie sighed as he thought of a certain innocent little face, with blue

and golden hair, which was often before him, and which had of late taken to looking at him very wistfully; but from rubbing up against the world, dodging duns, and keeping she's going to be there-.. a sharp lookout on creditors, he had got into such a chronic state of keeping What do you say to setting your his weather eye open, that even love mother's house on fire, and then you could not blind him to the fact that it can prove your love by bringing her would be all the better for the owner down a fire-escape? I don't mind carry ye lightr than Donald can half of the innocent little face- whatever doing a little in the Guy Fawkes line o' ye." Charles Helter, who although over head and ears in love with her, was equally over head and ears in debt. He was philosopher enough to know deuced sweet upon it myself. that nothing but misery could come of

to the business on hand.

that you saw down at my mother's?' 'The old girl with the ringlets?'

known her for years.' 'I don't think there'd be any chance ing, you and I.' with her, though; the fact is, she's such a queer old girl.' 'Rum un to look at, certainly,'

acquiesced Bob. 'Do you know,' said Charley, 'that she's as romantic; don't laugh, you eater.' duffer; as romantic as a school-girl? 'The very thing my dear fellow! a guitar, and you can serenade her, That's one to me!' and all that sort of thing. Why, I

look upon the thing as done.' 'Not a bit of it. It's just her infernal romance that plays the devil with the whole thing.'

Why, I'll tell you a little bit of her history. She wasn't by any means brothers, and when they were at home well off as a girl, and had no exfor the holidays they rode just as good pectations whatever. She would have ponies out hunting; or, at all events, given her eyes to be married, and if they did not, they still managed by was always chucking herself at the their harder and better riding to estab- head of every man she met, but devil lish their superiority in this field as a one of them ever proposed. The well. Thus, when they all grew to mum says she was the most romantic men's estate, the younger ones could girl in the world, always blubbering not quite realize why the elder broth- over some trashy novel until she ers should all at once give them the decorated herself with red eyes for 'go by,' and soar into the glories of life, or fancying herself desperately yachts at Cowes, studs at Melton, and in love with some one. Well this moors in Scotland, while to them was went on until she was about thirty, left the insignificant careers of strug- when all of a sudden she came in for ence in the world. gling on, on an allowance of four this whacking fortune, and then the hundred a year besides their pay as men as suddenly poured in upon her tioned in the Bible? Joseph. For he attends such irregularities. I went to don't it oht to." ensigns and lieutenants of Guards. in shoals. She accepted about half was made a ruler. The pill was too bitter to swallow, a dozen of 'em straight off the reel, in "Ma, when is a griddle cake inhabi- kind-hearted childless man, who gladly and the force of habit too strong to the first flush of her new born joy, when, ted?" "Why, my dear, when there is gave me a place in his house, and em- man? Be se he makes people steel nae tak' off a fut more. Would ye have allow them to accept their altered suddenly the scales fell from her eyes, a little Indian in it."

position, and they continued to pre- and she twigged that it was her money serve much the same relations towards and not herself they were after. So or, rolling over with a pretty girl partner—went abroad—resided four their elder brothers that had existed she sent them all to the right-about and took her solemn davy that she'd It was on a certain night, down at never marry, unless she could find a Windsor, when Charlie and Bob were man she was really convinced loved

'Well, can't we think of some method of convincing her of the disthat the first dawn of the project shed interestedness of your attachment?' its tiny ray of light on the dark and asked Bob, with a nervous affection of the right eyelid.

'Not unless we're a great deal up a lawyer's threatening letter and sharper than the general run of fellows. Hundreds have tried the game on, but haven't succeeded. There was young Carthwaite of the Blues, who was staying in the same country house that she was, for about three weeks. had a fellow down from town, after so objectionable with his onion, that blew it into a consuming flame. the fellow of the house asked him either to get better or to go away.'

'Did he give it up after that?' she was gradually being melted by his parents from a neighboring hamlet .tears; but unfortunately, one evening As we approached a ford where the when he was turning over the leaves water ran somewhat higher than ankle of a sentimental song for her, he drop- deep, we prepared to carry Helen ped his onion down her back, which of across, as we were accustomed to, with course explained 'whence these tears,' hands interwoven, "chair fashion." and

and utterly spoilt his little game." hands, 'it quite puts one on one's met- middle of the water-which was cold with a pretty girl into a ford. tle! This is indeed an opening for enough at the time to have frozen anystrategy. I'll be awake for the next thing like feeling out of boys less ere the blood mounted to her face, and Dr. Hall. three hours concocting a dodge.'

the morning. Good night, old fellow.' was, I how not, for we had carried of the room—laughed—and at her redown on your luck. Recollect, the now, without emotion, but this evening my ford adventure with Helen Gracourse of true love never runs smooth.'

'Well, Bob, have you hit on a plan?' 'Yes-have you?'

going down to my mother's at Bainham next month-you're coming, you know, and several of our fellows, and 'Stop!' said Bob. 'I've an idea.

she might think at the time; to have to oblige you, and you can pay for the nothing whatever to do with a certain damage out of the two hundred thou. 'Oh, hang it, that would never do! I don't see why it shouldn't. I think it's a elipping idea, and I'm

'No. Bob, my plan is quite the opit, and that blue eyes would soon fade posite; I mean to employ the other from constant weeping, and the golden element. Now, there's a small lake Honorable Charlie Helter and Bob hair be streaked with silver long down at Rainham, and there's one before its time, so he cast aside the part of it where there's not more than pleasant vision and turned his thoughts four feet of water at this time of year. Well, the old girl is always slopping 'Do you recollect Miss Bullion, Bob, about sketching, and you and I will get hold of her some day, and get her to come on the lake in a small boat with myself privately indvance, that 'Yes. Well, she's got a couple of that's on it, and then we can pull the the one who had obtaine the preferhundred thousand, if she's got a penny, plug out, and I can save her from a ence would really be theperson who I'm certain of it; my mother has watery grave, you know, and all that stood highest in her affejons. The sort of thing, at the risk of my own reflection stimulated me toxert every 'Well, there you are, the whole life. I feel that I'm capable of per- effort, and I verily believe this day, thing cut and dry, my dear fellow. forming the most astounding prodigies that I could have carried and and Why don't you go in for her? Her of valor in four feet of water. That's Helen on either arm like feature. But piness to rolling over with a pretty ladyship will put in a good word for just the bare outline of the plot, but we I must not anticipate.

you and make it all square, won't she?' can work it up into something screamsaid Bob. 'Take my advice, stick to utmost care, and carried her te an tion?' the fire, Charlie, it's infinitely better.' infant to the middle of the wer.

I'll lend you my banjo dressed up as a devil of a water-drinker, old fellow.-

'Let's toss, then.' 'All right.'

This time half a sovereign was forth-

Up spun the half sovereign from Charlie Helter's thumb and finger, and down it came into his palm, settling the knotty point at once by declaring in favor of the water plan, on which Bob at once relinquished all advocacy of the fire scheme, and heartily pledged himself to aid and abot his friend to the best of his ability.

(Concluded next week.)

When has a person three hands When he has a right hand, a left hand, and a little behind hand. What is the difference between the

North and South Pole? All the differ-Who is the straightest man men-

## Beginning Life:

IN A STREAM OF WATER.

I began life by running away from home. Bolieau, we are told, was driven into his career by the hand of fate and in life with no other cause and capital than an old sword which he was adroit enough to palm off for the divine weapon of Mars; and Robespierre owed his political career to wetting his stockings, and there heard "words which burn," which fired his soul, and determined his course in life. My running away from home arose from a minor mortification caused by carrying a

pretty girl over the brook. Donald Lean and myself were good she had refused him, to paint him friends at fourteen years of age, and every day a cadaverous kind of leaden we both regarded, with little more hue, with premature crowsfeet and than friendship, pretty Helen Graham. black rings under his eyes; and he "our oldest girl at school." We romped used to sit opposite to her at breakfast, and danced together, and this lasted lunch and dinner, glaring reproach- for such a length of time that it is fully at her, and holding an onion, with feelings of bewilderment that I wrapped up in his handerchief, to his look back upon the mystery of two eyes. They say he was as near as a lovers continuing friends. But the toucher succeeding, but he really time came, as it must, when jealousy became such an unpleasant object, and lit her spark in my boyish bosom and

Well do I remember how and when the "green eyed" perpetrated this incendiary deed. It was on a cold Oc-'Oh, no. He got his mother to ask tober evening, when Helen, Donald her down to their place, and they say and myself were returning with our 'By Jove,' said Bob, rubbing his the brook. Just as we were in the Donald anundue preference by casting amiability of my love. her arm aound his neck while she steadied herelf on my side by holding irrepressible. At the conclusion she the cuff of my jacket. 'Well, there are a lot of people

No flame an burn so quickly, or with so litle fuel, as jealousy. Before we had rechel the opposite bank, I the sea." leing naturally impetuous, I burst out vith-"You need na haud sae gingerly,

Surprised at he vehemence of my tone, our queennterposed with an admission that wevere both strong, and that she had noidea of sparing my powers. But Doald's ire was kindled, and he utterly dered that I was at all qualified to compet with him in feats of moral courage. In such topics boys are generally emulo, and by the time we reached the oppite bank, it was

settled that the pointshould be deter- ye'r old friends?" mined by our singl bearing Helen across the ford in our ms. Helen was to detenine who had carried her most easil and I settled

We suffered all the rest of e party to pass quietly along, and then turned 'I don't like it as much as my plan,' to the ford. I lifted Helen the 'I suppose you stick to the fire, Bob, Jealousy had inspired a warmerove. because you're such a devil of a fire- and it was with feelings unknow before that I embraced her beatful Well, I can't say that I suppose you form, and felt the pressure of her cel stick to the water because you're such against mine. All went swimmin. or rather wadingly, for a minute. alas, in the very deepest part of ford I trod on a treacherous bit wood which rested, I suppose, on smooth stone. Over I rolled, bearing Helen with me, nor did we rise until "Big Skunkville." fairly soaked from head to foot.

Donald, or the more accusing silence entire length of the road. "Um, congregation. He replied that he was of Helen. Both believed that I had d then we come to—" fallen from mere weakness, and my rival demonstrated his superior ability, by bearing her in his arms for a long distance on our homeward path. As we approached the house, Helen, feeling dry and better humored, attempted to conciliate me. But I preserved a moody silence. I was mortified be-

and ran away. My boyish mind, sen- andsitive and irritated, exaggerated the negation which it had received, and prompted me to a course which fortunately led to better results than usually through skunk's graveyard? If it still more vigorously. The parson Edinburgh, where I found an uncle, a ployed me in his business. Wealth pens and th says they do write.

flowed in upon him. I became his years on the continent, and finally returned to Scotland rich, educated, in

short, everything but married. One evening, while at a ball in Glasthe peck of a turkey. Attila started gow, I was struck by a young lady of unpretending appearance, but whose remakable beauty and high-toned ox pression indicated a mind of more than ordinary power. I was introduced. but the Scottish names had long been unfamiliar to my ear, and I could not catch hers. It was Helen something and there was something in the face too, that seemed familiar-something suggestive of pleasure and pain.

But we became well acquainted that evening. I learned without difficulty her history. She was from the count to the sick; for by extra attention of lost their property, and she was now various kinds, the critical hour might pass, and, if so, the patient is more

governess in a family of the city. I was fascinated with her conversation and was continually reminded by her grace and refinement of many that each seventh year of life is tion and was continually reminded by her grace and refinement of manner sphere than that which fortune seemed to have allotted her. I am naturally neither talkative nor prone to confidence; but there was that in this young lady which inspired both, and I conversed with her as I had never conversed with any. Her questions of the various countries with which I was familiar, indicated a remarkable knowledge of literature, and an incredible store of information.

We progressed in intimacy, and as our conversation turned on the causes which induced so many to leave their thus carried our pretty passenger over native land, I laughingly remarked that I owed my own travels to falling

I had hardly spoken these words, hardythan ourselves-a faint pang of was succeeded by quite a remarkable 'So'll I, and we'll compare notes in jealous nipped my heart. Why it paleness. I attributed it to the heat Helen fity times across the brook ere quest, proceeded to give the details of I thoughtor fancied that Helen gave ham, painting in glowing colours the

Her mirth during the recital became remarked-"Mr. Roberts, is it possible you

have forgotten me?" I gazed an instant-rememberedwas wishing Donald at the "bottom of and was dumbfounded. The lady with whom I had become acquainted was Helen Graham herself. I hate, and so do you, dear reader, Helen, as if y feared a fa'. I can ave to needlessly prolong a story. We were soon married, Helen and I made our bridal tour to the old place. As

> field, who seemed to be a better sort of laborer, or perhaps a small farmer, by inquiring some particulars relating to the neighborhood. He answered well enough, and I was about to give him a sixpence, when Helen stayed my hand, and cried out in the old style-

"Hey, Donald, mon dinna ye ken The man looked up in astonishment. It was Donald Lean. His amazement at our appearance was heightened by its style: and it was with the greatest difficulty that we could induce him to

enter our carriage and answer our numerous queries as to old friends. Different men "start in life" in different ways. I believe that mine, however, is the only instance on record of a gentleman who owes wealth and hapgirl in a stream of water.

### ---Railway Conversation.

"Say, conductor, what's the next sta-"The next station is North Skunkville." "Then comes-" "Skunkville."

"Ah!-and then-" "South Skunkville." "And the next one, I suppose, is-" "Skunkville Centre." "Certain, then we are at-" "Little Skunkville." "Yes, exactly, and then-" "Um!" passenger beginning to think

'Skunkville Forks." Ye-a-s-and then-" runkville Pump." ood gracious, and the next sta-

under, and then comes-"

bper Skunkville."

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The hour of Death. Death, in a natural way, comes to more persons in the neighborhood of . five o'clock in the morning than at any other of the twenty-four; the fewest about the hour of one in the afternoon. In the early morning the world is still, the atmosphere heavy with the damp of night, and the body debilitated, often, with the long fast from suppertime, with nothing to rouse the spirits or the circulation. At about one o'clock in the afternoon the air is most generally fully dried by the sun, has more life, more oxygen in it, hence is more purifying, more invigorating, while the bright daylight itself has an elevating tendency. These facts should be

critical; which means that every that she was capable of moving with seventh year is liable to be fatal, but distinguished success in a far higher if passed over with improved health it gives a reasonably certain lease of another seven years; for example, the most of those who become consumptive do so about the age of twenty-one. -a year sooner or later; but twentyone is the largest average when disease becomes decided. About forty-two, the six-times seven, is by far the most critical times of life in women. If that is passed healthfully, they have a good chance of seeing three-score. It will perhaps be found that a large number of persons die within a year or two including sixty-three than at any other specified time between forty-nine and seventy. These things suggest that increased attention should be given to the health at these critical periods.-

## Ventilated from the Sewer.

Sanitarian :- Some years since I was saying in a mixed company of my neighbors, that I believed in a large number of instances I could point out in houses where severe cases of fever had occurred, the local causes of them in the drainage of sewage of those houses. A wealthy and intelligent gentleman standing by who had, as he supposed, spared no pains or expense in these respects in building his house, and in whose family a servant girl had died of fever, and his wife had barely escaped death after a long and dangerous attack of it, quite indignantly protested against my statement and defied me to prove it in the case of his house. we approached in our carriage, I Taking a pencil and a piece of paper, I greeted a stout fellow working in a drew on the paper a sectional outline of his cellar and of the street sewer. and connecting them with a pipe, asked him if that was not the way his house was drained. He acknowledged that it was. I then said to him, "Do you not see that you are ventilating your house through this drainpipe from the street sewer?" Happily he did see it and the same day had an effectual stop put to that method of ventilation, and equally happily there has not been a

> case of fever in his house since. What is that of which some will be left even when you have taken the whole? The word wholesome.

Miss Mary Kyle Dallas, who has considerable experience and understands what she is talking about, says: "Take a man and pin three or four table cloths upon him, fastened back with elastics and looped up with ribbons; drag all his own hair to the middle of his head and tie it tight, and hair-pin on about five pounds of other hair and a big bow of ribbons; keep the front locks on pins all night and let them tickle his eyes next day; pinch his waist into a corset, and give him gloves a size too small, and shoes ditto, and a hat that will not stay on without a torturing elastic, and a frill to tickle his chin, and a little lace veil to bind his eyes whenever he goes out to walk, and he will know what woman's dress is." O, my!

A Highland minister, given somewhat to exaggeration in the pulpit, was remonstrated with by his clerk. I need not describe the taunt of kunkville and its dependencies extend and told of its ill effects upon the not aware of it, and wished the clerk the next time he did it, to give a cough by way of a hint. Soon after he was describing Samson's tying the foxes' tails together. He said, "The foxes in those days were much larger than ours, and they had tails twenty feet long." "Ahem!" came from the wer Skunkville, little North clerk's desk. "That is," continued the preacher, "according to their measurement; but by ours they were fifteen feet long." "Ahem!" louder than before. "But as you may think this is extravagant, we'll just say they "Contor, don't this road run were ten feet.' "Ahem! ahem! leaned over the pulpit and shaking his finger at the clerk, said. "Ye may Why is stationer a very wicked cough, there all night long, mon-I'll the foxes with nae teels at a'?"

PASSENGER TRAINS G. T. Leave Morrisburg Station as follows :-GOING WEST. Express...... 1:15 p.m. Express..... 12:30 p.m. Mixed..... 1:05 p.m. Going East. Express..... 5:35 p.m. Mixed...... 11:30 a.m. Express..... 5:22 a.m. 'Frains Leave Iroquois Station as follows: GOING WEST. Express..... 12:45 p.m. Mixed: ..... 1:33 p.m. Express..... 5.05 a.m. 

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THURSDAY, JUNE 10, 1875.

DUNDAS ELECTION TRIAL.

Under this caption our Cotemporary indulged last week in another of his doleful wails. Reformers are "shortsighted" and "can not see an inch beyond their nose;" they have "every Broder, and "the gallows, they have Mr. Cook, we do not see as we have have, certainly, we have not everything | child is the father of the man. reproduce almost entire, come to the you preside. conclusion that Conservatives are much more likely to lose in this case than Reformers are. It will be seen that Mr. Broder admits having treated electors at the close of a public election meeting. It is all one whether the money passed from his hands through because he is much more fortunate, but characterized your life. no better, than some of his predecessors in election courts, who have been disseems a foregone conclusion.

We do not feel inclined to follow the example of the Courier and kin-dred Tournals and taunt Conservatives spire your mind. May He endow you dred Journals, and taunt Conservatives guilty of bribery, because some of them, leading men by influence and pobelieve it right to brand our opponents | faith." with foul names simply because they are our opponents. We condemn them | EXAMINATION OF MR. BRODER. so far, and only so far, as we find them upholding or defending wrong. Neither do we conceive it proper to vilify Mr. Broder. So far as his conduct as a public man is concerned, we believe

it exercised against ourselves. its own side.

sible for costs in elections voided that difficulty.

If, as our cotemporary says, the last election in this County was freer from corrupt practices than any before it, we shall rejoice at it, and hope the next may be better still. That corrupt acts were practised we can scarcely doubt, and probably the trial on next Monday will show where they existed.

### THE COUNTIES' PRINTING.

We learn that the Counties' Clerk was instructed by the Council to advertise for Tenders for the printing in but one paper. Under such circumstances, we can find no fault with the means adopted. We cannot help feeling, in common with the proprieterville. I suppose the Associations feeling, in common with the proprietors of the other newspapers in the Counties, that the Chances of the Free- not know how any ed. Was not continuous to the chances of the Free- not know how any ed. Was not continuous to the chances of the Free- not know how any ed. Was not continuous to the chances of the Free- not know how any ed. Was not continuous to the chances of the Free- not know how any ed. Was not continuous to the chances of the Free- not know how any ed. Was not continuous to the chances of the chances of the Free- not know how any ed. Was not continuous to the chances of the Free- not know how any ed. Was not continuous to the chances of the Free- not know how any ed. Was not continuous to the chances of the chances of the Free- not know how any ed. Was not continuous to the chances of the c

with. The rest can bide their time.

ADDRESS TO BISHOP CARMAN.

On Friday evening, during the week during the course of which the followin a very happy and fitting speech. To the Rev. A. Carman, D. D., Bishop

of the M. E. Church in Canada: On behalf of your old friends and admirers of this village and vicinity, we avail ourselves of this opportunity to approach you with an address of congratulation on your election to the high and hely office of Bishop, the highest in the gift of that branch of the Church to which you belong.

We feel proud to claim you as a native of old Matilda. We remember your boyhood among us, with its unolemished record; your career as a pupil in the Grammar School, with its example to other youths of noble selfthing to lose and nothing to gain" by reliance and earnestness; and we have pressing the charges against Mr. a special remembrance of your faithful labors when Principal of our Grammar School. The high degree of efficiency taken such trouble to erect for others, to which you brought it by your will be the means of their own de- untiring zeal and energy inspired us struction." As the result of the trial | with great confidence in your future. can neither lose us the seat, nor unseat | Looking back to those early days, we are not surprised that your life, since leaving us, has been so successful, for quite so much to lose as Conservatives | you have verified the saying that "the

to lose, and we may be well excused if In the higher and more important we entertain the opinion that we have position as President of Albert University you succeeded in making that something to gain. Disinterested on- institution a credit to our country, and ookers will, after reading Mr. Broder's a source of laudable pride and usefulevidence under examination, which we ness to the religious body over which

As the report of your success has reached us from time to time, our hearts have been cheered and our expectations regarding you have been amply fulfilled.

Your elevation to the bishopric in one of the influential and evangelical branches of Christ's Church has now opened to you a wider field for your a second man's hands, and then to the exalted talents and ripe scholarship. landlord, or passed directly to the We are confident that you will conlatter, the point is, Mr. Broder called tinue to maintain the cause of your Master with unremitting zeal, and for the treat, and his money paid for stoutly adhere to those broad princiit. If he escapes the personal charges, ples of Christian character and liberaland avoids being disqualified, it will be ity which have heretofore so fully

We offer our thanks to the Great Head of the Church that he has given you strength to endure your past qualified. That he will be unseated labors, and we offer our prayers that the educational. May God's grace with being thoroughly corrupt, and with His holy spirit to be a true and faithful overseer of His Church, and may you be able to exclaim, at last, "I have fought the good fight, I have sition, have acted improperly, nor do we finished my course, I have kept the

(By our own Reporter.) On Saturday last Mr. A. Broder, Respondent in the Dundas Election Trial was examined before his Honor Judge we have a right to criticize his acts, Pringle, at his Chambers, Cornwall. and we shall try to exercise that right A. F. McIntyre, Esq., of the firm of electors. I gave the money to "Genifairly, just as we would claim to have McIntyre and Carman, appeared on behalf of the Petitioner, and D. B. It may seem perfectly the proper McLennan, Esq., of the firm of McLenthing, to the Courier and its friends to nan and McDonald, for the Responcharacterize those who have prosecuted dent. Andrew Broder was sworn and the charges against Mr. Stock, Mr testified as follows: I was returned as Broder and others, on their side of member of the Local Legislature of sleuth hounds," and at the same time the last general election. I was selected hadn't you ther take something?" other side of the boundary line, as in- nominee of a general meeting at Wincited only by motives of the highest chester Springs which was advertised morality and patriotism, but to us it in the Morrisburg Courier by the editor seems more like a pharisaical conceit, at the suggestion of other persons. The that is totally blind to the failings of purpose of the meeting was to select a Our stand point is this. The law David Rae, Simon Johnson, George as it wasafe." He said, "I will do aims at making elections pure, and Mulloy, (I think,) Mr. Johnston, Mounimposes certain restrictions. If the tain, Adam Harkness, Jas. Thompson, provisions of the law are transgressed Fraser Bolton, - Connor, John S. it must be through ignorance, or wil- Ross, Allen Melvin, Samuel Powell, fulness. If the former, another elec- James Parker, John Harkness, M. D., tion will probably remedy the matter, Dr. Hickey, H. C. Kennedy, William if the latter, it ought to. We are free Broder, as being present. I am not to confess to some sympathy for those | certain about Capt. Farlinger. Think who, having done all in their power to Joseph Hughes, of Mountain, was comply with regulations, have been present but am not positive. John compromised by their agents, but the Rae, Winchester, Roland Snaver, Moreregulation making the agents respon- wood, and Joseph Hyndman, Mountain, were also present. I am in doubt through their means will soon mend about some, as there were two meetbrought me out. John Grahame, Jr Murray and James West, Junr., we "Genisee" Empey was there or t These men were not present as rmbers of a Conservative Associon. The meeting was called to selt a candidate in opposition to thehen member, and was a general one.I bevative Association. Some cthose present at the meeting were mbers of a Conservative Associatio out the had every right to please himself as County. Know the names some of Empey said that the landlord did not to what one that should be. We do the Associations. There as one at know at the time that I was the one not believe the object proposed by West Winchester, at S. puntain, at who was treating. Landlord was enthe Council will be reached by the Hallville, at Inkermanat Dixon's gaged when I went in, and did not him no money, nor gave any goods, except

can not devise some better plan, they these societies during my candidacy. had better give it to the Freeholder at and received none from them. Make a fair consideration, and have done no distinction as to support between linger as to the prospects of the electhose electors who were members of tion. Did not consider the latter so acthese Associations and those of my tive a friend. Used often to converse supporters who were not members. Came out as a representative of the me. Capt. Farlinger attended my opposition element in the County. Do meeting at Bell's Corners. Could not made. of the M. E. Conference, at Iroquois, a not think the fact of my being a mempublic Temperance Meeting was held, ber of that Association affected the support I received from the members. Carman by J. S. Ross Esq., Wm. Elliott the same support I did, if he had not Esq., W. A. Whitney M. A., Mr. J. been a member of it. Canvassed N. Tuttle, and Jno. Doran Esq., on mostly alone. I did canvass some with behalf of numerous old friends of the David Rae. Generally drove myself. So did Dr. Hickey, to persons whom Association. 1 understood he was he knew and I did not. Dr. Hickey Bolton drove with me one day to show have done so with him in company private meeting at my house. Those persons for scrutineers. Wm. Faith, Meldrum, if I mistake not was also Stacy. South Mountain. Never went sons there. present. There may have been others, over Voter's Lists with I im. He never whose names I do not recollect. I was carvassed with me. He was at my present at a meeting at Morrisburg cime. Suppose him to have been an tions were passed. After the meeting was over, Voters' Lists were produced. ing about a subscription being taken William Broder, Dr. Hickey and Chas. up there. My personal election ex-Myers remained for looking over Lists. penses were \$10.35; total \$121.80.— Was present myself. These men re- The latter sum includes the former, mained of their own accord. They Powell's. My financial agent paid all were not appointed by the meeting but my personal expenses. I have and did not remain specially for that paid no election bills myself, since the purpose. Occupied about an hour in election. Lent no money during the going over the roll. Nothing was said election. Know John Suffel, Junn. as to particular parties canvassing certain voters. No other meetings that I went into Insolvency in the pical Worlds," by Dr. G. Hartwig. know of were held for going over spring of 1873. He accepted the com-Voters' Lists. Held a meeting in position at that time. Have not paid conjunction with Mr. Cook at Dixon's him up. Never promised to do so

except as I promised others at the Corners, on, I think, the 8th January. time, that if ever 1 was able I would Both parties had appointed a neeting make things all right. Did not tell tormation. there at the same hour. By grange- any parties this at the time of the ment between my friends and Mr. election. I was indebted to some of ment between my friends and in.

Cook's, it was agreed to hold he meetgiven me to sell, to others for money

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St. Michael's Palace, Toronto, March

the United States was also alluded to, found to weigh the same to an ounce, sometimes of a very questionable. ing conjointly. The meeting had been appointed at Dixon's Hall, jut it was take their money. This I refused from adjourned to the Agriculural Hall. the moment I began to foresee difficulty. I paid these parties first because you may even be more useful in the It was about 12 o'clock at night when considered they had preferential more sacred office than you have in the meeting broke up. I spent the claims, having never made any profit night at Mr. Johnston's about a mile out of me while my Montreal creditors and a half from the Orners. I had had, through previous deal. As they my supper and horse fed at Dixon's | had accepted the composition of one half I was not legally bound to pay anything further, but I thought it was Hotel, before the meeting. I was at Powell's Hotel about one o'clock. but justice to them that I should when (after the meeting.) Mr Armstrong, able pay them in full. After the failure Morrisburg, drove me from Dundela, my brother William took me in as his where I had a meeting in the afternoon, partner in respect to the West Winchester business. Our business having to Dixon's Corners. Head previously been a prosperous one, with his condriven my brother Willim from Morrissent I began to pay those old claims, burg to Dundela, to the meeting. I did as per accompanying list. not treat any persons Dixon's Hotel. Jan'y 13, 1874. Mrs. Marshall, \$ 5.00 in full Did not treat any pesons myself but June 39, I furnished money totreat persons at Powell's Hotel, amug whom were Nov. 8. see" Empey. Aft, the meeting at July 21, the Hall had disposed, I went in to- Sept. 24, see Mr. Powell, b his request, know ing him to be a liend. Mr. Johnson Aug. 7, " told me Powell ished to see me. I No complaint was made to me by John stepped into the ouse and saw several Suffel, Junn, because he had not been paid parties from Mantain, old friends of earlier. He did not ask for the amount, and politics, as actuated by the "venom of Ontario for the County of Dundas at mine. I may the remark—"Boys, I would have paid him sooner had I seen him

Did not step p to the bar, nor was him to vote for me. He is in good circum- under southern heat. It takes us against Mr. Barber and others, on the 22nd of November last. I was the anything furer said at the time. I be stances. I have heard he voted for Mr. Cook, previously Made no personal capyers of him. stepped acres the room to speak to some one knew, and Mr. Empey other parties than those in the Memorandum. must prove of interest and value to sides of the canoe, his disregard of stopped. The railroad officials are completely stood u, al said, "Mr. Broder, is it Robert Robinson's name is not on the list. safe for y to do this," or "does the Offered him the money early in the summer, law allowou," or something to that but he refused it, and said he would trade it candidate for member. I remember effect. replied that "I did not know out, and has since done so. Do not know him but he was away from home. Offered it." I ld him I would not allow him him nothing. Did not canvass Michael Barto pay rit. I handed him the money, clay. I know John Kerr. He got nothing I think four dollar bill. I stepped from me for supporting me. Did not advance out of the room, and was not present him pork. He got pork and paid for it at the wherhe liquor was drunk. Do not knowho drank, and used no personal infince to bring any person into the rod. After a short time Empey re- conversation once or twice with him before Delta, North Leeds, Gananoque, Landstued me three dollars, leaving a election. Do not think he supported me. bince of one dollar for the treat .- He spoke to me himself about acting as I not furnish money to any one else Deputy Returning Officer, and said he would treating. Paid nothing else for freshments to parties present on that the Returning Officer. It was after we had Falls, Irish Creek, Ogdensburgh, N. Y., ccasion. Did not hear any persons conversed about election matters that he asked Huvelton, N. Y., Flaguish, N. Y., Oak ings, and can not say at which I saw resent name their drinks. Suppose for the position of Deputy Returning Officer. some. These persons were present a the landlord had the liquors on hand, I met the Returning Officer at South Mounnear as I can tell at the meeting which from the fact of its being a hotel. I tain. He wanted to know who would make a think there were from ten to fifteen good Deputy at Morewood. I told him Hamil- ston, Ottawa, Montreal and Napanee, think there were from ten to lifteen persons present. I recognized the persons present. I recognized the his having been Secretary of the Agricultural and Ottawa and Canada Central Rail-Murray and James west, Juli, we greater part of those present as ac-also present. Do not know wheth greater part of those present as acquaintances. All those whom I knew relating to duties of Deputy Returning Officers, fare; the St. Lawrence Railway both fishing off one of the piers back of the excelsion Circus is billed to exhibit were friends except Wood. Mr. John- and on direction of the Returning Officer told son, (with whom I staid over night) him to be at Chesterville on a certain day to Empey, Grahame, Tom Bailey, and take the oath. The Returning Officer was John Lock were present. Noble was prevented himself from reaching the place charter three steamers to convey them yet been found. Much sympathy is present also I think. There were and consequently some one else was ap- to Brockville. Boats will leave Og- felt for the afflicted parents. others whom I do not remember. I pointed. Hamilton always has voted Reform. long to the West Winchester nser- was in the sitting room about ten think he did this time. My only reason for The Rev. Father Chiniquy and a numminutes after Empey's calling for the recommending him was because I thought figuors before he brought me the him equal to its duties. From what I know hange. I left the bar-room to avoid of him it would be useless to try and influusing any personal influence in con- ence his vote by such promise or any other meeting was not called as a Associa- nection with the drinks. Their having way. Know William Hamilton. Saw him Clerk for publishing it in the Freehold-er, since having to select but one he members of the Associati in this they hadn't better have something. Told me he did not think he would vote

the price to a point at which nothing a candidate. Was Secretary of the County did not subscribe or contribute thing about his coming up from Montreal can be made. We do not believe there | West Winchester Association at time | any funds towards my election expen- | Know Alex. Meldrum. Did not ask him for is any likelihood under the circumis any likelihood under the ci stances of any other office getting the and did no business in connection there nomination on no other grounds than me if ever I was brought out. Do not know contract, and we are above a spirit of with after that time. My resignation that no money should be spent either that any of my friends used money or any enviousness that would try to spoil it was accepted at the next meeting. by myself or others for any other than valuable consideration in the election. Hired for some one else. So if the Council Was not in communication with any of legitimate expenses. No provision no teams on polling day. Did not treat or was spoken of for making good my ex- give any entertainment on polling day. The penses. Used to chat often with Dr. night after polling was over my clerk brought Hickey, not so often with Capt. Farsome apples, cheese and crackers to the Hall at West Winchester, which I had caused to be kept warm. This was for the people who were waiting there for reports, and was about with my brother William. Did not ask any of these parties to canvass for ten o'clock at night. No arrangement or promise to that effect had been previously

say at whose suggestion. Met him on By Mr. McLennan. The people were waitthe street previously and he told me ing for reports of the election. Had no exhe would attend, and replied I would pectation that Hamilton would support me. like it if he would. I was speaking He would scorn any attempt to influence his ing address was presented to Bishop Any candidate would have received when the Captain reached the meeting vote. I paid those parties not by an afterand I left before the meeting broke up. thought, but in accordance with a previous Mr. Rae was also at that meeting. resolve. The election had nothing to do with by the end of May, and are now seek-Took Chas. Myers to be an active sup- it. I do not think it would influence their porter of mine. Had frequent conver- votes. They looked on it as a matter of jussations with him. Never asked him tice. Would have refrained from making the Bishop. The address was read by Mr. William Broder drove me to Iroquois. to canvass for me. He belongs later payments, after nomination, had not Whitney and replied to by the Bishop | He introduced me sometimes to people. | to the Morrisburg Conservative | some been made previously. There was no fixed organizations for carrying out the canvass. I did it personally, principally by Hartford, for \$2000, and the British drove with me once. Do not remem- him alone, or on any other occasion than meetings. The majority of the meeting at ber driving with any one else. Fraser the one already referred to. May Agricultural Hall, Dixon's Corners, had dispersed about an hour before we went to me the road, a short road. I called a with others. Think Geo. Holden was Powell's. Some of the parties at Powell's not present on the occasions of going staid all night. There was no committee over the lists. Think H. C. Kennedy meeting held there. Think there were 400 or left last Saturday for Manitoba, en present did not attend as mem- was. Do not remember about Wm. 500 people at the Agricultural Hall. Knew bers of an Association. After the Capell. Did not ask Dr. Hickey or most of the people at Powell's. Powell was Police. meeting a few remained to suggest William Broder to attend these a firm supporter of mine. Did not need to meetings. Arrangements for the canvass him. Did not go there to canvass Morrisburg meeting were made by anyone. Do not remember canvassing anyone Reuben Robinson, Allen Melvin, and I William Broder. He was my agent there. Did not suggest treating with the think David Rae, were present. Alex. for election expenses. I know Dr. intention of influencing the votes of any per-

canvassing for me. I do not remem-

ber going over the voters' list with

meeting at S. Mountain, a part of the

He was a creditor of mine for a small

Warren Pike, 2.00 "Mrs. McDougall, 40.00 in part

20.00 in full

H. Cinnamon, 20.00

J. D. Laflamme, 30,00

Thos. Robinson, 75.00

Jno. Suffel, Sr. 10.00

Jno. Elliott,

Thos. Smith,

Samuel Frith,

against me. Had no conversation at that

time about butter, that I remember. Loaned

By Mr. McIntyre. Did not subscribe any money at the meeting at Chesterville. Was present at an Oyster Supper at Chesterville held at my brother's office just previous active supporter of mine. Did not for Gillissie about first of December. Gave to the commencement of my canvas. give me to understand particularly no money for treats, treated nobody, gave no Members of the Association and others that he was canvassing for me. I am money except to pay for my supper and that change. not much acquainted with Thomas of the man who drove me. No subscription were present. Talked over the pros- Carlyle. He never went over the list was taken up, no reference to election matters pects of the contest. I was present with me. I do not know certainly was made. I did not subscribe \$2.00 for any there in order that they might get ac | whether he was at the meeting at | purpose. The meeting at my brother's office quainted with me. I think no resolu- West Winchester for arranging about was called over the name of the President of scrutineers, or not. I held but one the Morrisburg Conservative Association .meeting at Chesterville. Know noth- Did not consider it a meeting of the Association exclusively.

### "The Folar and Tropical Worlds."

The following are a few out of the many recommendations of this valuable

His Excellency, the Earl of Dufferin, says that he has read with much pleasure the work on "The Polar and Tro- Hincks. He quoted Dr. Tupper, who H. C. FLETCHER,

Governor-General's Secretary. "The Polar and Tropical Worlds" is a book of immense and interesting in-

† JOHN JOSEPH LYNCH,

22nd, 1875. J. W. Lyon, Esq., Publisher of "The Polar and Tropical Worlds," Guelph: -1 have great pleasure in saying, that | Columbia, before he accepted office, neupwards of 800 pages of the book more than fulfil what is indicated by the title-page. The illustrations are indeed "true to nature," and beautiful. The mechanical execution, fine paper. and binding of the work, leave nothing to be desired: the narratives are lively and entertaining, the descriptions graphic, and the style terse and elegant. I have read the contents and portions of the book, and intend, as I may be able to command the time, to peruse the whole of it. I had scarcely expected in my day to see so superb a work issued by a publisher in a provincial town in Canada. I congratu-

vou complete success. I have the honor to be, Sir, Your obedient Servant E. RYERSON, L L. D., D. D. Education Office. Toronto. 20th June.

late you on your enterprise, and wish

Dr. Hartwig's book on the "Polar sents a vast amount of valuable information in a very attractive style; with t a man can sit in comfort in his home in these temperate climes, and shiver sooner. Had not previously seen him to ask amid northern ice or at pleasure swelter previously. Made no personal canvass of him, lays open the earth to our view. In of the disaster was repeatedly asked

> A. CARMAN, President of Albert College, Belle-

The 12th of July in Brockville. The anniversary of the battle of the this year by the Orangemen of Cornsupport me. Have not heard of any of my wall, Dundas, Winchester, Edwardsfriends promising him anything for support- burgh, Spencerville, Kemptville, Mering me. Know Thomas Hamilton. Had rickville, Frankville, Farmersville, downe, Escott, Mallorytown, Lyn, New Dublin, Prescott, Maitland, North like it. I said we wanted competent persons | Augusta, Bell's Corners. Renfrew. Arnfor the position. Said I would mention it to prior, Carleton Place, Perth, Smith's Point, Clayton and Redwood. It is expected that the brethren of King-Kingston and Gananoque brethren will and was drowned. The body has not densburg and Prescott at nine a. m. ber of grand officers are expected to address the meeting. Prof. Squires has been engaged to make an ascension in his new balloon, the "Atlan-Several brass bands will be

> Mr. Baker, the unseated member for Russell, will, it is stated, offer himself

present, and all told; the demonstra-

tion promises to be one of the largest

ever held in Central Canada. - Recor-

(From the Gazette.)

A pic-nic, under the auspices of the ladies of St. Mary's Church, Williamsown, will take place at Williamstown on Dominion Day. The R. C. Bishop of Kingston, and a number of other reverend gentlemen will be present The proceeds will be added to the building fund of the new chapel being erected at Lancaster.

It seems an anomaly that the use of the seine and spearing are interdicted in the river above Cornwall, but the same may be used with impunity below. Complaints are made that the close season for bass extends to the 15th June, when it is well known that these fish have spawned in the tributary rivers ing the deep waters of the St. Law-Mr. Hanes, of Wales, whose hotel

and out-buildings were burned down last week, was insured in the Etna, of America for \$2500, which will not cover one half his losses.

Three Cornwall lads-all Roberts-Blundon, McCutcheon, and Campbell, route to join the North West Mounted

The Corporation has awarded the printing of its Abstract of Accounts to good behavior, and has nothing but late unseated members. words of gentleness for our civic fathers. There was a time when but we forbear. It has, at last, realized the fact, "that hard words butter

The Hon. Edward Blake has been re elected for South Bruce by acclamation, and after the proceedings were over he delivered a brief address to some electors who had assembled. He claimed credit for the Ministry for having passed the amended election law, and the insolvency law, and also the Supreme Court bill. He highly extolled their financial policy, and said that Mr. Cartwright's loan was in his opinion, the best financial transaction ever carried through by Canada, and that in this he was endorsed by Sir Francis said that last year three millions of additional taxation had been imposed upon the people, and that they had never known it, which, he thought dis-

posed of all objections to the new tar-

iff imposed to provide for fulfilling the Pacific Railway obligations. The had not been in accord with the Government, the settlement with British gotiations bad been entered into, which Dunbar, June 1st 1875. had resulted in a policy which was satisfactory to him, and which he believed would be to the people at large. It To the Editor of the HERALD. would be interesting to know if the negotiations were between Mr. Blake and the Government, or between the changes in the federal constitution.-Montreal Witness.

## NEWS OF THE WEEK.

Dominion.

Drowned .- Two young men, sons of John Campbell, Sandy Point, were drowned while out canoeing last Sunday. The one who was the cause and that of his brother.—Perth

The Weather and Crops.-For the past two weeks the weather has been all that could be desired, and the crops His family connections were present from all are looking splendid. Fall wheat parts of the Province to witness the last sad Boyne will be celebrated at Brockville promises to be an excellent crop, and the appearance of the meadows leaves nothing to grumble at. A fine rain on Ottawa and gave the intelligence that his Saturday last came just in time to prevent the ground from getting too dry.

Fires are said to be damaging the timbered regions of the Upper Otta-

Mr. Paxton, M. P. P., for North Ontario, Ministerialist, has been unseated by the election Court.

Cambellford, June 3-To-day be tween twelve and one o'clock, while few in number, and very poor specimens of the cattle-growing abilities of this section. the factory hands of D. Morrice & Co.. were at dinner, a young girl about seventeen, named Ellen Milton, daughter of John Milton, of this place, was ing the peace, but none had the pleasure of ways for one and a third fare. The factory, when she fell into the river Thursday, June 10th.

The Conservatives of North York

Canadian.

strictly carried out by the Grand Trunk drakes" with the English language. Railway, in consequence of the dull times, traffic being very light. Clerks "Working Man's" lying and coward They run into all kinds of vice an interpretate habits. As I passe are being dismissed, fewer trains run, A Western paper says that Mr. Mon- and economy practised generally.

Cornwall.

tween Renfrew, its terminus, and Dou- Doctor!

Canada Pacific extension. have promised to be present.

the Freeholder, which is just now on its Mr. Macallum and Dr. Haney are the of good in comparison with poor

Councillors on the cheaply wrought begin to be made about the 1st of July. the work of mechanics. There are nearly 3,000 applicants, but Administrative ability and good sixty-three years ago

diary. It was insured for \$75,000. The petitions against Mr. John Kean,

coe have been withdrawn.

### CORRESPONDENCE.

Prolific.

bough Esq., went out to see his stock government. It is a principle howhe found that one of his cows had ever that was not in fashion under the given birth to three beautiful heifer old regime when political hacks got Arch-Bishop of Toronto. advantageous postal convention with calves, and strange to say, they were office as reward for party services and as to the one point on which he each 45 lbs. So unusual a circumstance is certainly worth recording.

Yours truly,
A. C. A.

Mathematical.

SIR.—Will you please to iusert this question in your paper.

A person started on a journey and Government and the British Columbia after travelling for two hours, he authorities, but it is most probable meets with an accident which detains that they were between the former him 20 minutes, after which he proparties. Mr. Blake has evidently not ceeds at 5 of his former rate and much idea that his utterances are to arrives at his destination, 1 hour and be restrained by acceptance of office, 20 minutes late. Had he travelled 12 man at the head of the government, a as he reiterated part of his famous miles farther before he met with the Aurora speech, and even promulgated accident, he would have arrived 12 working-men of the country have no some new opinions, such as one in fa- minutes sooner than he did. Required fear of their interests being either vor of provision being made for his rate of travelling and distance sacrificed or neglected, mourners like THOMAS WARREN,

Pupil, Nudle Bush P. School. E. Williamsburg, June 4th 1875.

Kemptville.

(From our own Correspondent.) Anderson, was that the deceased came to his death by throwing himself, while laboring under a fit of temporary insanity, before the Come, boys, I've something to tell you, locomotive of a passing train, at a time when Come near, I would whisper it low; and sent no person to do so. Have paid no these days of exploration this book to desist from putting his feet over the the train could not by any possibility be You are thinking of leaving the homewhich caution resulted in his death exonerated from all blame. The funeral pro- Don't be in a hurry to go! cession was one of the largest and most im posing ever witnessed in Kemptville. The Kemptville Division Sons of Temperance headed the procession, followed by the band; the Mount Zion Lodge, A. F. & A. M.; the hearse; the mourners; the general public

> rites.
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> 'The cells of "Scarlet Hall," were filled last
> Tuesday, in a novel manner. On Monday
> evening, a man arrived in the Village from horse had been stolen. He telegraphed to
> Prescott and other places to have the thieves
> The goods are high and then low stopped. On Tuesday at noon, "Our Chester," arrested four men a short distance from the Village and took possession of the horse, carriage and harness. By this time the owner had The great busy West has inducements, proceeded to Oxford Station, and on being brought back, one of the men proved to be his own son, and the others neighboring farmers, who had clubbed together to take a trip | Dont be in a hurry to start! through the country. They were accordingly released without further preliminaries.

The quarterly fair here on Wednesday, the 2nd inst., was the poorest one held here for a A large number of people were in the village, Excelsior Circus is billed to exhibit here or

### Working Men.

DEAR SIR .- "Working Man" in his have met and selected Mr. Alfred Boult- last pays me an undeserved complibee as their candidate, but that gentle- ment at your expense by attributing man has not yet decided to accept the my article to your pen. He must pardon me for being unable to return Barrie., June 3.- Last night about the compliment by charging his article 0 o'clock, a shingle-mill situated on the upon the editor of the "Courier." for I Mill road, owned by a man named De- am sure the latter gentleman, although fresne was was totally destroyed by not very squeamish about the quality fire. Insured for \$800 in the Royal source and style of his editorials, would never be guilty of writing such Retrenchment of expenses is being twaddle and playing such "ducks and

ly attack upon the "Herald" and its editor is, of course, "none of my funeral" but if you will need to be summer, I saw plenty of young men Counties, that the chances of the Free-holder's getting this contract; are by all odds better than those of others, and we feel no disposition to beat down at long that the chances of the Free-holder's getting this contract; are by all odds better than those of others, and we feel no disposition to beat down at long that the chances of the Free-holder's getting this contract; are by all office than those of others, and odds better than those of others, and of the buffalo-skin for his vote. Know R. Collison, and economy practised generally.

The bonus to the Canada Central odds the buffalo-skin for his vote. Know R. Collison, and economy practised generally.

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Mr. Baker, M. P. P., for Russell, a been declared by the "Mail," from Conservative, has been unseated by the which paper he and his master suck Election Court. As in England, so here, their daily inspiration; and further, if judges are, on very similar evidence, he has forgotten the whining comgiving different decisions. The testi- plaint of the "Courier" man, that after mony in favor of personally disqualify- losing by his paper for several years ing Mr. Baker was about as strong as and finally getting it upon a paying that on which Mr. Barber, of Halton, basis, he should then meet with opposiwas incapacitated from again being a tion; and lastly if he ever heard of candidate. It is to be hoped that all gratuities by the "faithful" to keep the cases in which there is room for a differ- breath of life in a certain institution ence of opinion will be appealed to a which is making so much money now.

full Bench, for it would be most unfor- He gravely proceeds to read us a tunate if it should come to be con- state homily on labor and wages, exsidered that the results of a trial were pecting us to accept it as an evidence influenced to any extent by the particu- of the profoundest wisdom and knowlar judge who had charge of the case. ledge of political economy, and then Ottawa has refused by a decisive tells us that Dr. Workman got his majority of 700 to grant a bonus of situation because he was a first-class \$100,000 to the Canada Central Rail- Doctor. What a pity that "Working way to complete the connection be- Man" does not rank as a first-class

glass, the eastern end of the subsidized He tries to carp at my question (not statement), whether it necessarily The Port Dover Independent says the requires a mechanic to superintend Conservatives of South Norfolk intend | mechanics, and illustrates by referring holding a pic-nic on the 30th inst., at to school teachers, an illustration which Sir John Macdonald, Dr. Tupper, which unfortunately tells against him, and other prominent men of that Party | because it is notorious that many of our most successful teachers never The Conservatives of Monck met on saw the inside of a training school for Saturday at Wellandport, and selected teachers. It requires something more Mr. L. Macallum and Mr. George Second than an education to make a good as their candidates, in opposition to teacher. Aptitude to teach and to Mr. J. D. Edgar and Dr. Haney. Both govern, are the distinguishing qualities teachers, and these qualities are pos-The Militia Department is making sessed by many who are not engaged arrangements for the early distribution in teaching, just as many a man has a of money granted by Parliament last | mechanical turn of mind, who is not a no parsnips"-in fact, that Billings- session to the veterans of 1812-15. It practical mechanic, and yet would be gate doesn't pay. We congratulate the is probable that the payments will able to form a correct judgment upon

> it is hardly likely that many of these sound judgment are the main qualities will be able to establish their claims, wanted for the office of Canal Superin-It does not seem possible that there tendent, and no one can say that Mr. can be any such number now alive of Macdonell, who for a long series of the military force in active service years has been placed at the head of our Municipal affairs, is deficient in A Large Sawmill at Ottawa which either respect, or that he will not parbelonged to Gilmour & Co., and cost form his duties ably and well. Even \$145,000, has been destroyed by fire, the editor of the Courier feels comsupposed to be the work of an incen- pelled to wish that he may fulfil the duties many years.

> I am quite willing to join hands M. P. P., for East Simcoe, and against with "Working Man" as to the prin-Mr. H. H. Cook, M. P. for North Sim- ciple that fitness for office, and not simply party services, should be the rule in public appointments, for this has always been a plank in the Reform platform, and has been observed in this case, as well as in the many other This morning when Simon S. Dilla- appointments made by Mr. McKenzie's nature. Even Municipal appointments followed the same rule. It is not many years, and may be within the recollection of "Working Man," since a certain disciple of the "healing art' who had never taught school a day in his life was appointed over the head of our present County Inspector, to the office of Superintendent of schools in one of our back townships, and won distinction by his marked ability-in pocketing the salary.

The real object of all this hue and cry about the rights and wrongs of working-men is plain enough, but the scheme will fail. With a real working man who has risen from the ranks, the pseudo-"Working Man" and the Courier man, to the contrary notwithstanding. Trusting you will pardon the length of this communication.

I remain, yours &c. Morrisburg, June 7th, 1875.

stead .-

The city has many seducing attractions But think of the vices and sins: When once in the vortex of fashion. How soon the course downward begins.

You talk of the mines of California. They've abundance of gold without doubt. But ah! there's gold on the farm, boys. If you only will shovel it out.

The goods are high and then low, Better risk the old farm awhile longer,

And so has the busiest mart, But wealth is not made in a day, boys, The farm is the safest and surest, The orchards are loaded to day,

You're as free as the air of the moun And monarch of all you survey. Better stay on the farm awhile longer, Though the profits come in rather slow, Remember you've nothing to risk, boys. Don't be in a hurry to go

I speak from experience as I have travelled through most of the western part of Ontario, with the same expectation that most young men start with, that is, finding money in the streets and highways. But to my sorrow I found it far different. I had to work harder than at home. When once away from home you have no kind friend to comfort you. I have tried both country and city life. To those that are determined to try their for-

tune in a foreign land I would say stay in the country, for the city has too many places of amusement, the theatre, billiard room, and gambling table. How many of the young men now-a-days go to the city or town and before a year become unfit for society.

(Concluded.)

John Lawrence and Mary Townley, his wife, and their son Jonathan, emigrated to America and located in what was called New Plymouth, in the State

Richard Townley, the father of Mary Lawrence, died and his will was proved and recorded at Doctor's Commons, in London, Oct. 10th, 1735, leaving his widow surviving. The latter died in 1740, leaving her vast estate in land, jewels, plate and money in the Bank of England by will to her two daughters, Mary Lawrence and her heirs in America, and Dorothy Howard, of meets next Tuesday. The new Clerk's Corby Castle, England, and at their instructions must be very narrow, or disposal. Dorothy Howard died in his own views not very broad. We 1757 without issue, and willed her es- have always heretofore received notice tates, both real and personal, to her to advertise the meeting of the Counsister, Mary Lawrence, in America, and to her heirs forever. These two estates for want of an heir in the name | sent to this office. Perhaps most of of Mary Townley Lawrence, were ad- the people of this County are not ministered upon by the Government of interested in Council matters. are deposited in the Bank of England 11th, (to-morrow.) The Rev. E. entire estate, both real and personal, District in the above Committee .the true heirs in the descent from John | the pulpit of the Methodist Church in the death of Chas. Townley, in 1813, the evening service has been changed to the estate of Townley Hall and other | 7 o'clock during the summer months. estates of Richard Townley, passed to Mary Townley, the wife of John Law-

bined estate, monies, &c., has been sought after with a considerable expenditure of effort as well as time and purporting to be the issue of Jasiel my possession at the time of writing. value of the work. Later a Wm. T. claiming to be the son of a Libbeus Lawrence, has been getting up bonds and would be willing to claiming to want to use the same in the prosecution of his rights. For the year past I have made it my business as means in reach have allowed, and Lawrence's in America and Canada. careful record now looked up. It is generally understood there were three brothers-John, Thomas, and David. John married Mary Townley. The records thereof, time and place are obfrom England and landing at New Plymouth, Mass., and death at New Bedford. Further, their family record the above statement, is the one that addressed the meeting of Lawrence's

her heirs in America.

### LOCAL.

at the American House, Toronto.

To Correspondents.—Several communications unavoidably laid over. STR. ALEXANDRA.—About twenty Lodge for the pleasure afforded us by passengers got on board this favorite Steamer at Morrisburg on Tuesday. The trip down the Lawrence is a popular one this season.

SALE OF PEWS .- The new Pews in the R. C. Church in this Village were all taken up last Sunday at rates that covered the outlay for constructing and painting them, and left a surplus of \$40.00.

Dominion Day .- As we go to press we learn that North Williamsburg intends to celebrate Dominion Day in style. All sorts of games and amusements are promised. Good for Bell's Corners, we say.

Dust! Dust!-The Corporations of Morrisburg and Iroquois would merit the hearty thanks of the community if they would make provision for having the streets watered this summer. The clonds of dust are already almost intolerable. A prudent regard for cleanliness, which is next to godliness, and for health, calls for something in this direction.

Assessment Revision.-The revision of the assessment Roll in the Township | Hurd & Co. is on each package. Norof Williamsburg was begun last Saturday, and will be concluded next Satur- tors for Canada. Sold by all medicine day. Only eleven or twelve cases dealers. came up for adjustment. The Winchester Court of Revision wa concluded on Tuesday. Not much i terest was manifested in the proceed ings.

ANOTHER MORRISBURG BOY .--- MI Adam Johnson, Morrisburg, has take no less than three Scholarships at th recent examination of Toronto Univer sity, one in Classics, (treble,) one Modern Languages, and one for Gener Proficiency. These were obtained the 2nd year examinations. We co gratulate Mr. Johnson's friends on t credit this reflects both on him as

CIRCUS AND MENAGERIE.-The E. celsior Circus gives two of their enter | Lard ..... 12th inst., afternoon and evening, at 2 and 8, o'clock. The press of the Province speak well of them where they have exhibited. This being the first show of the season, in this vicinand Jester, accompanies this Show. lished yet may be quoted from 30 to 33. Po-Admission 50 cents, Children 25 cts. tatces dull of sale at 30 to 33.

More Dunkin Bill.—Mr. Geo. Ross Hotel keeper, Morrisburg, was fined \$20 and costs, last week, for selling liquor without license. The complaint was taken under the Temperance Act of 1874. Messrs. A. G. MacDonell. and F. Bradfield were the convicting Mag-

OVER THE SEA.—We learn from the Perth Courier that our esteemed friend, P. C. McGregor, Esq., M. A., Head tution. Master of the Almonte High School, starts shortly on a trip to the Old Country for the benefit of his health. We hope he may benefit by the voyage to the full extent of his desires.

Counties' Council.—This body cil, but, although we notice the Advertisement in the Courier, none has been

England and all the landed estates are Methodist.—The Montreal Confernow held and rented by the Govern- ence of the Methodist Church of ment; and the rents as well as the Canada meets in the City of Kingston money, jewels and plate of Mary Wid- on Wednesday next, 16th inst. The rington Townley and Dorothy Howard, | Stationing Committee meets on Friday drawing interest at three per cent a Robson, of Morrisburg, is the delegate year on the money so deposited. The elected to represent the Brockville is thus held subject to the recovery by During his absence, on Sabbath next. Lawrence and Mary Townley, his this Village will be occupied by the wife. By a failure of the male line of Rev. J. B. Saunders, who will officiate the brothers and their descendants in morning and evening. The hour of

"THE POLAR AND TROPICAL WORLDS." -The Messrs. Ferguson, of Guelph, rence, in America, and her heirs, so have just commenced their canvass of that the proof of the one of the estates | this County for subscribers to this very takes title to the several estates so valuable and deeply interesting work. willed to Mary Townley Lawrence and It is a volume of about 900 pages, on For the last 29 years, this com- strongly bound, so that whether as to in subduing the torturous pains of Rheumatappearance or contents, the work will som, and in relieving Nervous Affections, entitle it to high rank in the list of Remedies. grace any library where it may find a Orders are coming in from Medicine Dealers, place. It would be superfluous for us in all parts of the country, for further supmoney in the many different claims to give a description of the contents of satisfaction it gives. worked up and presented; and parties the work, this has been done by abler having their records looked up have pens, and the Messrs. Ferguson will issued and sold Bonds on the same to show testimoninals from Doctors and a considerable amount. One in form, Divines, and from people of rank and position from Lord Dufferin, down, Lawrence, of Troy, (now dead) is in hundreds testifying to the intrinsic

WADDINGTON LODGE, I. O. G. T. paid a visit to Morrisburg Lodge on Tuesday evening last. There was a large comsell any amount at a very low price, pany of them, coming and returning on the "Kendrick." The exercises of the evening were highly interesting. The pressure on our space this week preto inquire into and examine minutely vents our given more than a synopsis of them. Bro. Thompson W. C. T. of find an account of there being so many Waddington Temple presided. He gave a thrilling declamation on the "In-It is said there are 25,000 or over by a fluence of Women in the Temperance Cause." Rev. Bro. Robson followed in a very humorous address, and Bro. Porteous gave a song in fine spirit, diclock, p. m. entitled "Our Grandfathers, days."-Bro. Reddington then addressed the tained, together with their departure Lodge and referred to the good feeling between the two nations, between the Lodges, and referred to the progress of is pretty generally looked up. I would the Waddington Temple. Sister Kelhere state D. B. Carver, mentioned in logg sang "My Dear old Mother," and In the matter of SIMON HANES, of Bro. DeCastle gave a short but telling and interesting address. Bro. Smith sung and played "Lottie Lee," and being vociferously encored gave the "Golden Stairs." Bro. Smith is a new member and an acquisition. Bro. Carlyle closed with a few appropriate remarks, thanking the Waddington

## SPECIAL NOTICES.

A FEW STUDENTS can be instructed in telegraphing at the Dominion Telegraph. Office, Morrisburg.

Don't Know Him.—We have heard of a man who owned a horse which had been for a long time afflicted with a chronic cough, and was otherwise in a poor condition; he at length resolved are requested to fyle their claims before me, to sell him, and did so for a very trifling sum. Some 5 or 6 weeks afterwards, in the City of Montreal, on Monday the 28th day of June, A. D. 1875, at 4 o'clock, p. m., for the examination of the insolvent and for him driving a beautiful horse, full of the ordering of the affairs of the estate life, and concluded he had either ex- generally. changed him for this or purchased another; but judge of his surprise on Montreal, 26th May, 1875. learning that the horse was the same that he previously owned and considered of so litle value. On enquiry as to what had effected so great a change, he was told that "Darley's Condition Powders and Arabian Heave Remedy" had done it. This preparation has effected Str. some remarkable cures. Remember the name, and see that the signature of

### Morrisburg Markets.

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 Deacon Skins.
 35to 50 pense of the Hides.
 500 to 5 50 December 1st.
 Oats coming forward freely and prices have advanced to 47c for good clean lots, some sales being made at a fraction more. Butter ity, we have no doubt they will have is good supply and market steady at 20c with large and appreciative audiences. Same strickney, the renowned Clown, to offer and though prices are hardly estab-

### Money Market.

REPORTED BY THOMAS DARDIS, BANKER, MORRISBURG Gold 17. Greenbacks bought at 15 discount and sold at 14.

JOB MOSES' FEMALE PILLS.

This well-known medicine is no imposition, but a sure and safe remedy for Female Difficulties and obstructions; and although a powerful remedy, they contain nothing hurtful to the consti-

In all cases of Nervous and Spinal Affections, Pain in the Back and Limbs Fatigue on slight exertion, Palpitation of the Heart, Hysterics and Whites. those pills will effect a cure when all other means have failed; and although a powerful remedy, do not contain iron calome!, antimony, or anything hurtful to the constitution. Full directions in the pamphlet

around each package, which should be carefully preserved. For full particulars, obtain, free, of the agent a pamphlet, or refer to ad-

vertisement. JOB MOSES, NEW YORK, SOLE PROPRIETOR. \$1.00, and  $12\frac{1}{2}$  cents for postage, enclosed to Northop & Lyman, Toronto, Ont., general agents for the Dominion, will insure a bottle containing over 50 pills, by return mail.

### For sale by all druggists. Canadian Pain Destroyer.

A S A FAMILY MEDICINE, IT IS well and favorably known, relieving thousands from pain in the

the Stomach, Cholera Morbus. Dysentery, Bowel Complaints, Burns, Scalds, Frost Bites, Etc.

The Canadian Pain Destroyer has now been before the public for a length of time, and wherever used is well liked, never failing in single instance to give permanent relief when timely used, and we have never known a single case of dissatisfaction, where the diections have been properly followed, but on the contrary all are delighted with its operations, and speak in the highest terms of its virtues and magical effect. We speak from experience in the matter, having tested it thoroughly; and therefore

those who are suffering from any of the complaints for which it is recommended, may depend upon it being a Sovereign Remedy. The astonishing efficacy of the Canadian plies, and each testifying as to the universal

The Canadian Pain Destroyer never fails to give immediate relief. All Medicine Dealers teep it; Physicians order and use it; and no family will be without it after trying it. Price, only twenty-five cents per bottle. For sale by all druggists.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

### BOARD.

A FEW BOARDERS can be accommodated

MRS. E. W. KELLOGG'S.

### NOTICE.

Saw from the late E. W. Kellogg will MRS. KELLOGG.

Court of Revision. SESSION OF THE COURT OF RE-A VISION will take place at the Town Hall, on Monday, the 21st June, 1875, at 7½

J. FETTERLY, Clerk.

Village Clerk's Office, Morrisburg, June 8, 1875.

Insolvent Act of 1869. County of Dundas, Ontario, Merchant,

THE Insolvent has made an assignment of his estate to me and the creditors are netified to meet at his place of business in the Village of Winchester Springs, on Tuesday, 22nd day of June, A.D. 1875, at two o'clock in the afternoon, to receive a statement of his affairs and to appoint an Assignee.

S. K. MATHEWS, Dated at Morrisburgh this 9th day of June

## Insolvent Act of 1869.

In the matter of J. B. GILLISSIE, of the Village of Chesterville, in the Township of Winchester, in the County of Dundas, Trader, Insolvent.

the undersigned, L. JOS. LAJOIE, of of the City of Montreal, have been appointed Assignee in this matter. Creditors within one month, and are hereby notified to meet at my office, No. 97, St. James Street,



# "ALEXANDRA"

APT. E. B. SMITH, taking the Str. "Picton" Route, will call as usual every Tuesday morning going East and every Friday going West. We will ship any kin of freight throp & Lyman, Toronto, Ont., proprietors for Canada. Sold by all medicine as cheap as any other way. Butter, Cheese, and such freight will be delivered cool and nice in summer. In order that every person may have an opportunity of seeing the Rapids to Montreal, we have reduced the fare

Morrisburg, May, 1875.

### Mortgage Sale.

THE West Half of Lot Number Thirty-three in the Third Concession of the Township of Matilda, one hundred acres more or less, will be sold at Public Auction, On the Premises,

SATURDAY THE 24th DAY OF JULY, A.D. 1875 At one o'clock, p m. The above sale will be under and by virtue of a power contained in a Mortgage which will be produced at the sale and can be seen in the meantime at the office of the Vendor's Solicitor. Terms very liberal.

The Vendor will covenant against his own acts

pense of the purchaser. Possession given FRANK TYRRELL, Vendor's Solicitor

Morrisburg, April 21, 1875. THOS. RUSSELL. Builder, Morrisburg,

# SCARCITY OF MONEY

Hard times with all its disadvantages has determined the proprietor of the "Mammoth" to offer the whole of his Large Stock of Goods,

TO CLEAR OUT.

Side, Back and Head, Coughs, Colds, Sore Now is the time to buy Cheap Goods.

## FARMERS

Look before you leap. Come and see the spot where you can get more for very fine paper, and handsomely and it is recommended, and its wonderful effects your money than any other place in this country.

### MECHANICS, TRADESMEN

And every other person wanting to invest money in goods will find that the "Mammoth" is the place to do it.

THE parties who borrowed a Cross Cut This is no humbug sale but a bona fide concern. thereof by the publication of this Notice in

This Sale is exclusively for the bene- Insolvent Act of 1869. fit of all persons paying Cash. Any goods charged will be at regular during the lambda during the lamb the Township of Winchester, in the hard times by buying your goods

## AT THE "MAMMOTH"

And save fully 25 per cent on your purchases.

The Largest and best assortment in the County of Dundas.

The above offer extends to the

## Tailoring Department

Of the "Mammoth" as well. Having a large assortment of all classes of Cloths for Suitings, Coatings, Vestings & Pantings, he is now prepared to offer the choice of his entire stock at prices (to those who will pay Cash) that will astonish all

Don't forget the spot,

# TOM BELL'S

MAMMOTH STORE.

MAY 26th, 1875.

MORRISBURG.

A BY-LAW

burg, to raise the sum of Four Thousand Eight Hundred Dollars by Debentures for the purpose of erecting a School House and re-pairing present one in the Village of Morris-

WHEREAS, the Board of Education of the Village of Morrisburg have resolved to erect a School House and repair the present one, and have required that the sum of Four Thousand and Eight Hundred Dollars be raised therefor, in said Village, and it is deemed expedient by the Corporation to raise the sum of Four Thousand Eight Hundred Dollars by debentures bearing interest at the rate of six per centum payable in manner hereinafter

Whereas, the amount to be raised annually for the payment of said debentures and inter-In the year 1875, six hundred dollars for principal and one hundred and sixty-eight

ollars for interest, in all the sum of seven hundred and sixty-eight dollars, In the year 1876, six hundred dollars for principal and two hundred and fifty-two dol- assortment of Cloths ever offered to t. principal and two hundred and fifty-two dol-lars for interest, in all eight hundred and fifty-two dollars.

Gic in this part of the country. Our will consist in part of the latest novelti In the year 1877, six hundred dollars for principal and two hundred and sixteen dollars for interest, in all eight hundred and sixteen

for interest, in all seven hundred and eighty In the year 1879, six hundred dollars for principal and one hundred and forty-four dollars for interest, in all seven hundred and

forty-four dollars. In the year 1880, six hundred dollars for principal and one hundred and eight dollars At prices that will defy competition. for interest, in all seven hundred and eight In the year 1881, six hundred dollars for principal and seventy-two collars for interest.

in all six hundred and seventy-two dollars. In the year 1882, six hundred dollars for principal and thirty-six dollars, for interest, in n all six hundred and thirty-six dollars.

AND WHEREAS, the amount of the whole rateable property of the said Municipality according to the last revised Assessment Roll is Two Hundred and Sixty-three Thousand One Hundred and Twenty-two Dollars, and the annual special rate of 3\frac{1}{4} mills on the dollar is required to be levied for paying the interest and six hundred dollars of the principal as provided for in the 250th section of an Act re specting Municipal institutions in the Province of Ontario, passed March 1873. Be it therefore enacted that the Reeve and Clerk of said Corporation be authorized to

sign said debentures for and on behalf of said Corporation and that said debentures be prepared and registered as the law directs. Be it also enacted that the interest on said lebentures respectively shall be payable year-y at the office of the Treasurer of said Corpotion on the Thirty-first day of December in

Be it also enacted that there shall be paid yearly of the principal of said debentures the sum of six hundred dollars, which shall be payable at the office of the said Treasurer, on the Thirty-first day of December in each year. Be it also enacted, that this By-Law shall take effect on and after the first day of June Passed in open Council this 18th day of JOHN FETTERLY, A. G. MACDONELL,

### NOTICE.

THE above is a true copy of a By-Law passed by the Municipal Council of the illage of Morrisburg, in the County of Dundas, one of the united Counties of Stormont Dundas & Glengarry, on the 18th day of May 1875, and all persons are hereby required to take notice that any one desirous of applying to have such By-Law or any part thereof quashed, must make his application for that purpose to one of her Her Majesty's Superior Courts next after the Special promulgation three consecutive numbers of the following Newspaper, the DUNDAS COUNTY HERALD, or he will be too late to be heard in that behalf and take notice that such term commences on the 23rd day of August, A. D., 1875. Vide 29-30 v. c. 51, 55, 202 and 203.

Morrisburg, May 28th, 1875.

Farmers, Look Here BUY YOUR MACHINERY AT THE GREAT EMPORIUM, OR, MACHINE DEPOT,

m'millan's corners, One Mile and a half East of Dunbar. Wood's Reaper, Johnston Reaper, Hubbard Reaper, Hubbard Combined,

Wood's New Jointed Iron Framed Mower, Wood's Mower, wooden frame, New Iron Threshers, Sawing Machines, Grain Crushers, prepared for any power, Gang Ploughs, Common Ploughs, Straw Cutters, Eastley's Seeder and Cultivator combined.

ITHACA HORSE RAKE, Sharpe's self-dumping Horse Rake, and a host of small machinery too numerous to mention. N. B.—We challenge the world with our Wood's Reaper, Wood's Mower, Sharpe's self-dumping horse Rake and broad-cast seeder, at any time or any place. In connection with our machinery we have a first-class Blacksmith, Carriage-maker and

Cooper. Repairing done with neatness and despatch. All Machines warranted or no sale. GEO. McMILLAN.

## PUBLIC NOTICE.

OTICE is hereby given in accordance with the Market By-Law of the Village of Morrisburg, to all parties residing outside of said Village, that selling or offering for sale at any other place within said Village than on the Market ground, is a breach of Market By-Law. And that all parties residing within said Village buying or offering to buy within said Village, at any other place except on Market grounds, infringe said By-Law. And all parties are hereby cautioned against buying or selling contrary to said By-Law, or they will be prosecuted as the law directs, from and after this date. The subscriber takes this opportunity of

aforming his friends and customers that he has on hand and is daily receiving a choice selection of all kinds of Meats, which he will sell at the lowest cash prices, as he is in want of money. He has also a choice lot of Salt Pork, by the barrel or in small quantities, also a choice lot of Sugar Cured Hams, (smoked,) which he offers cheap for cash. He is also prepared to pay the highest price in cash for Butter, Beef, Pork, Veal, Mutton, Lambs, Potatoes, Grain of all kinds, Hides, Pelts, Deacon Skins, &c., at his Stall in the Market building, Morrisburg.

Market Clerk. Morrisburg, April 22, 1875.

# CARMAN & BROWN

WHOLESALE & RETAIL DEALERS IN Drugs, Chemicals, Trusses, Druggists' indries, &c., Co.ner of Union and Main-sts. Morrisburg, Ont.

Special attention paid to Physicians' Pre-Private Formulas carefully with Pure Drugs.
N. B.—Special quotations to Medical men,

on application. Terms Cash. Morrisburg, August, 1874.

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Merchant

And intend opening out a

NEW STO In the Meikle Block. Main

when we will be prepared to show the

ENGLISH & FRENCH COATING.

All the Latest Patterns in In the year 1878, six hundred dollars for principal and one hundred and eighty dollars ENGLISH, SCOTCH & CANADIAN

> TWHEDS Which will be made up on the Shortest Notice and in the Latest Styles

A Full Assortment of ANCY VESTINGS

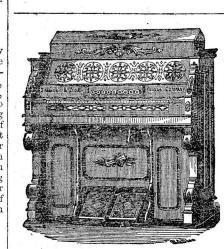
IN STOCK. Late Cutter for Tom Bel Meikle Block, Morrisburg, Feb. 17th, 1875.

CHILDRIN'S

J. W. KILGOUR & BRO DEALERS & MANUFACTURERS,

Have just received a new stock of Children's Carriages! FROM \$4 UPWARDS.

MAIN STREET.



### THE CLOUGH & WARREN ORGAINS

chose the "Clough & warren." ) The Montreat "Daily News" says: "They far surpass anything yet produced." "Brainard's Musical World" says: "They are without doubt the finest in the world." Philip Philips, (the celebrated Singer and Musical Professor) says: "I do not think I aver say a finer toned." "I do not think I ever saw a finer tone Organ." Rosa D'Erina, (Erin's Prima Donna) says: "I feel cortain when properly known by the musical public for their excellent quality, they will become established favorites. I have used them at my concerts with the greatest success." For further particulars please call upon the Agent.

Morrisburg, Ont P. S.—Sewing Machines, Oil, Needles, &c.

# TIN ROOFING!

HE undersigned is now prepared to receive orders for Tin Roofing of any approved style, and warrants satisfaction in every instance. Parties desirous of information relative to cost, &c., may have the same by applying personally or by letter to GEORGE J. HOWSON, Box 51, Morrisburg, Ont., Also, Stencil Name Plates for marking all kinds of merchandise at the shortest possible notice.

TROTTING STOCK. YOUNG SHERIDAN

THIS Stallion will make the season of 1875 through the Counties of Dundas and Stormont. For particulars as to Pedigree, Route, &c., see posters. Por Terms—\$10 for the Season. Accidents at owner's risk. JOHN GORMLEY,

Morrisburg, May 4th, 1875.

For Sale or To Let. DIANOES, ORGANS and SEWING MA-CHINES. The best Canadian and American makes, at prices to suit these hard times. For particulars call upon or address W. A. NASH.

CARDING MILL AT WINCHESTER. YY Mill having been entirely refitted, is

Now in good working order, and I respectfully solicit the patronage of the public. CARDING, FULLING and CLOTH DRESS-ING done properly, and satisfaction guaranteed. Shingle Mill also will soon be in good working order.

JOSEPH EDGERTON. Winchester, May 20, 1875.

But what of that? JAMES JOHNSTON. Pharmaceutical Chemists. Is still delivering bread to his customers daily, and will continue to do so in spite of

storms or cold. He also keeps on hand and Confectionery, Cakes,

CRACKERS, CANDY TOYS, ETC

left one day in advance. Church. 19

the above Reward for

as will lead to the con-... cy or parties who mutilated maliciously injured the buggies Le Agricultural Hall, Morrisburg, and carried off the whip sockets.

Morrisburg, April 20, 1875.

## TO MANUFACTURERS!

THE BEST OPENING in Eastern Ontario.

ESTABLISHMENT OF FACTORIES

Is to be found at MORRISBURG.

and distant but 90 miles from Montreal, advantage can be taken of both water and land East and West. Morrisburg is flanked by an

Agricultural Country unsurpassed in Productiveness.

Railway of 10 miles is built from Waddington (on the opposite bank) to Madrid, a Station on the Vermont Central Railway, Morrisburg will be within a very few hours of Boston, and that market will be available.

N. SNOW, FIRST-CLASS BARBER and HAR DRESSER, has removed to G. orative. Travellers are reminded that this

# CABINET FACTORY!

The subscriber begs leave to inform his

CABINET FACTORY

THE BEST OF WORKMEN EMPLOYED.

Household Furniture.

Of different Styles, always ready.

IN THE COURT OF ERROR AND APPEAL

Act, 1871. ELECTION OF A MEMBER FOR THE LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY FOR THE

COUNTY OF DUNDAS.

Dominion of Canada, Election Petition of PROVINCE OF ONTARIO, SIMON S. COOK. Take notice that the above Petition will be tried at the Town Hall, in the Town of Morrisburg, (at 10 o'clock, a. m.) on MONDAY, the Fourteenth day of JUNE, A.D. 1875,

Dated the 30th day of April, A. D. 1875. By Order, A. GRANT, Published in pursuance to instructions.

ANOTHER CHEAP STORE !

the public at large that he intends to sell cheaper than ever before. He has on hand at Aultsville, a good stock of Household Furniture,

Remember the stand, east Hutchin's Hotel. IRA J. CRAMER,

THE subscriber offers for sale Three end-

JAS. JOHNSON. North Williamsburg, May 18th, 1875. 61-tf.

S. D. McGEE.

Situated on the bank of the St. Lawrence,

and a Station of the Grand Trunk Railway,

The means of supporting a large population from local sources at a cheap rate is undoubted. As soon as a projected branch of

EXEMPTION FROM TAXATION MEIKLE'S OLD STORE, For a definite number of years, would be also assured to Companies starting Factories, Mills, &c., and employing a large number of

> Plantz's on Lock Street, Morrisburg. Ladies' Hair Work done in the latest style. Switches, Braids, Curls, Puffs and Combings made to order. Highest price paid for hair. Also manufacturer of Miller's Celebrated Hair Resis the only First-class establishment of the kind in the place. Give him a call. If he fails to give satisfaction no charge is made.

friends in Morrisburg, and vicinity, that his

Is in full operation.

There will be found a large stock of all

COFFINS

KEPT CONSTANTLY ON HAND.

A SUPPLY OF PICTURE MOULDINGS

J. W. LOW. Morrisburg, March 26th, 1875. 53-tf.

The Ontario Controverted Elections

And on such other subsequent days as may be

D. E. McINTYRE, Sheriff.

CLEARING SALE! HE subscriber having removed to Aultsville, desires to inform his customers and

Which can be had very cheap.

Aultsville, April 14, 1875. Bargains! Bargains!

To secure punctual filling, orders squald be to one day in advance.

Light subscriber oners for safe fines end-spring Buggies, one side-spring Buggy, and one Lumber Wagon, (iron axletrees). Cheap for Cash, or Note at six per cent. Shop on Church st., opposite the Methodist ood horse would be taken in exchange.

Agur the chimble gooknecks hung In the hong on rusted, The check home from Concord busted.

The wannut logs shot sparkles out Toward the pootiest, bless her ! And lettle fires danced all about The chiny on the dresser.

The very room, 'cos she was in, Looked warm from floor to ceilin', An' she looked full ez rosv agin Ez th' apple she was a-peelin'.

She heerd a foot, an' knowed it, tu, A-raspin' on the scraper-All ways to once her feelin's flew, Like sparks in burnt-up paper.

He kin' o' l'itered on the mat, Some doubtfle of the seekle; His heart kep goin' pity-pat, But hern went pity Zekle.

An' yit she gin her cheer a jerk Ez though she wished him furder, An' on her apples kep' to work Parin' away like murder.

'You want to see my pa, I s'pose?" "Wall....no....I come dasignin' "-"To see my ma? She's sprinklin cloe's Agin to-morrer's l'nin.

To say why gals act so or so, Or don't, 'would be presumin'; Mebby, to mean yes and say no Comes nateral to woman. He stood a spell on one foot fust,

Then stood a spell on t'other, An' on which one he felt the wust, He couldn't ha' told you nuther. Says he, "I'd better call agin," Says she, "think likely mister;"

That last word pricked him like a pin, An'-then he up and kist her. When Ma, timely upon 'em slips, Huldy sot pale as ashes,

All kind o' smily roun' the lips,

An' teary roun' the lashes For she was jes' the quiet kind, Whose naters never vary: Like streams that keep a summer mind

Snow-hid in Janooary. The blood clost round her heart felt glued, Too tight for all expressin', Till mother see how matters stood,

When her red come back like the tide, Down to the Bay of Funday, An' all I know is they was cried In meetin' come nex' Sunday.

An' gin 'em both her blessin'.

### Higher Life of Animals-No7.

I should think that Memory must be a hard nut for materialists to crack. What is that which survives, though every particle of the material brain has been repeatedly changed? What is that which more or less deeply receives impressions and retains them through a long series of years? And even when they seem to be forgotten, they are often but hidden behind a temporary veil which at the touch of a passing scent in the nostrils, a dimly heard sound it by the name of 'Psyche,' that being striking upon the ear, the waving of a branch, or the nodding of a flower, appealing to the eye, is in a moment rent asunder, and scenes long forgotten are reproduced before the memory as vividly as though time had been annihilated. Nothing is omitted; but there comes a minute, an instantaneous insight into every detail, that gives us some faint idea of the omnipresence and omniscience of the Creator, to whom space and time are absolutely nothing. For a moment we escape from our fleshy tabernacle, and we see and hear with our spiritual and not with our material organs of sight and hearing.

and eternal; and wherever memory was placed with the open door near the can be found, there is an immortal spirit. Apart from Revelation, which we have already considered, there is flies ventured to leave the window-sill, no stronger evidence of a future life of and this much to my joy, for I thought man than memory, and, in pure justice, if we apply this proof to ourselves, we ought to apply it wherever with many bitter tears, I saw them dememory is found.

Some have said that memory is a mere emanation from the brain, and the cabinet. have tried to prove their point by asserting that which no one ever denied, that an inferior brain is coupled with cold and stormy September weather an inferior intellect, that if the brain set in. be injured by any cause all the powers of thought are weakened, and that if it be seriously damaged all powers of short time on my hair or hands. At thought are utterly in abeyance.

no proof that thought is the creation and, on our opening the window of the brain. On the contrary, the they came in and resumed their old brain is the organ or instrument of the quarters, and abode there for the winthought power, and stands to it in ter. the same relation that a tool does to a | It is true, they were but poor lookcarpenter. However good an artizan ing objects to what they were when or a carpenter may be, he cannot turn they went forth. The world seemed to out good work with a blunt tool, nor have used them rather roughly, for the any work at all with a broken one. sheen had gone from the rich wings of So it is with the brain: it is but the the peacock butterfly, and the soft yeltool of the spirit, and if it be injured low from Psyche's plumage. Neverin any way, the keenest intellect will theless they were welcome guests; be unable to work with it.

· Moreover, memory exists in creatures which have no brain at all. Take for example, the insects, which have no real brain, but only a succession of nervous gangli running along the body, and in

Glimpses into Petland, published by furnace wherein the French guns of Messrs. Bell and Daldy, an account of two butterflies which had been tamed to but two butterflies which had been tamed to be butterflies which had been tamed weekly papers was good enough to down and artistically stewing 22 cap- JOBBING, ROOFING, treat the whole story with scorn and tured cannon, some of which were treat the whole story with scorn and tured cannon, some of which were treat the whole story with scorn and tured cannon, some of which were treat the whole story with scorn and tured cannon, some of which were treat the whole story with scorn and tured cannon, some of which were the whole story with scorn and tured cannon, some of which were the whole story with scorn and tured cannon, some of which were the whole story with scorn and tured cannon, some of which were the whole story with scorn and tured cannon, some of which were the whole story with scorn and tured cannon, some of which were the whole story with scorn and tured cannon, some of which were the whole story with scorn and tured cannon, some of which were the whole story with scorn and tured cannon, some of which were the whole story with scorn and tured cannon, some of which were the whole story with scorn and tured cannon, some of which were the whole story with scorn and tured cannon, some of which were the whole story with scorn and tured cannon, some of which were the whole story with scorn and tured cannon, some of which were the whole story with scorn and tured cannon, some of which were the whole story with scorn and tured cannon, some of which were the whole story with scorn and tured cannon, so the score which were the whole story with scorn and the score which were the whole story with scorn and the score which were the score which w derision, saying that I gave it as from a lady, and thereby insinuating that the account was a wilful imposition derived a lady, and thereby insinuating that the account was a wilful imposition forces during their campaign in the later the whole sort, and were taken from the French royal forces during their campaign in the later the whole sort, and were taken from the French royal forces during their campaign in the later the whole sort, and thereby insinuating that a field pieces of the Louis XIV. period, and were taken from the French royal forces during their campaign in the later than the later

on the polic. The story had been told to me by the lady in question, who so I have known for many years,

Here is the story, as published in Petland.

"Among the many pets that I have loved and lost, few have endeared themselves more to me than my butterflies, of a year and a half.

They came into my possession when in their chrysalis state, and I, not knowing any thing of entomology, shut them up for safety in a cabinet having glass doors. The cabinet stood near a small window in my bedroom. I was very unwell that winter, and therefore a fire was kept up in my room night and day. Therefore the room was very warm, and I suppose that the little butterflies were deceived thereby, and thought or dreamed that summer smiled upon the earth: for a few days after Christmas, to my astonishment and delight, a little yellow butterfly was seen fluttering feebly within the

My attention was at first diverted to the cabinet by the playful gambols of a pet pussy, who had mounted on a chair, and stood upon its hind-legs pawing at the little creature through the glass. I soon sent puss away, opened the cabinet, and tried to induce the butterfly to alight on my hand. But it was either dazzled or bewildered at finding itself in its new and extended tried Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil, and since sphere of existence or had already learned the fear of man: for, at the approach of my hand, it flew wildly about and finally settled down as if

I now became most anxious to feed the little thing; but how the thing was to be achieved I had not the for horse as for man."-A. Maybee, Merchant, slightest idea, nor could any one in the Warkworth, writes, "I have sold some hun house advise or help me in this important matter. Moreover, I was loudly cines they have ever used;" it has done won ridiculed for the bare idea of trying to tame and feed butterflies.

However, I remembered that the poets all agreed in saying that butterflies or four years, and I never found anything like sipped nectar from the opening flowers, and therefore turned my attention to writes, "For weeks I was troubled with the manufacture of a substitute for nectar; so having obtained some honey, which I diluted with rose-water, I put one drop into the centre of the open blossoms of a fairy rose, and placed the little plant in the cabinet. I soon had the joy of seeing the little thing flutter around the rose, and finally settle upon it.

Whether it really drank or not I can not say, I thought that it must have done so, as it appeared to grow strong and more lively every day. I AUSTIN & JARDIN fed it in this manner for more than a fortnight; and by the end of that time it became so tame that it would stay on the flower or any thing else on PAPER HANGINGS. which it might be standing, and appear quite happy and at rest upon my hand. It also appeared to understand that I wished it to come to me when I called the name which I had given to the in-

About three weeks after the advent of 'Psyche,' we were gladdened by the adprismatic light. I used to fancy that they talked to each other, as he at once fell into the ways and habits of the other; and when I called Psyche he too would come. I gave him an other name, but he never seemed to understand that it belonged to him.

They lived in this way until the earth had donned her glowing summer As to ourselves, we expect that we robe of lilies and roses, when I was told shall retain our memory, and carry it that their life power could only extend into the next world. We expect to over a month or two, and that it was recognize in the spiritual world those cruel to keep them as happy whom we loved on this temporal world. prisoners. I was therefore induced to Memory, therefore, must be spiritual give them their liberty. The cabinet

It was many days before the butterthat it might be affection for me that held them back. However, one day, part and join some wild companions, but at night we found them again in

On the following morning they left us and came not back again until the

Yet, when in the garden, they would come if I called them, and rest for a A full assortment of All this is true enough, but it affords ber, we saw them on the window-sill,

and though ragged and way-worn,

were none the less loved. (To be Continued.)

The great bell, (Kaiser glocke, or Em peror Bell) for Cologne Cathedral has , many of them we shall find the faculty been cast for the third time in Berlin. of memory very strongly developed. Its final preparation and cooking must Some ten years ago, I gave in my have been a tremendous business. The by a lady. One of the very critical furiously for twelve hours, melting

The story had been Palestine. Disembarrassed of its "mantle," the dimensions of the bell are as follows: 12 feet in height, 11 feet in and at my request she gave it me in diameter, 33 feet in circumference; its weight is 25 tons, and its clapper weighs 16 cwt. All the other bells of Cologne Cathedral put together do not weigh as much as this monster, to ring which 30 men will be required. The inscription is enclosed in a handsome two of which I once kept for the space arabesque, above which stands St. Peter, while beneath it is depicted the escutcheon of the German realm. The Kaiser-glocke will be hung up in the old belfry, under the present peal, until the Cathedral shall be finished, when all the five bells composing the complete peal will be definitely suspended at an elevation of 200 feet above the Cathedral square.

Why is a solar eclipse like a woman whipping her boy? Because it's a

Why is a lawyer like a restless man in bed? Because he first flies on one

side, then on the other. Why is conscience like the strap of an omnibus? Because it's, an inward check on the outward man.

WHAT THEY SAY OF IT! A FEW FACTS FOR THE PEOPLE.—There are but few prepara tions of medicines which have withstood the impartial judgment of the people for any great length of time. One of these is Dr. Thomas Eclectric Oil. Read the following and be convinced:—Thos. Robinson, Farnham Centre, P. Q., writes, "I have been afflicted with tried many remedies without any relief, until I mend it to all."—J. M. Earl, Hotel Keeper, West Shefford, P. Q., writes, "I have been West Shefford, P. Q., writes, troubled with liver complaint for several years and have tried different medicines with little or no benefit, until I tried Dr. Thomas' Eclec-I would say that I have used it since with the best effect. No one should be without it. I have tried it on my horses in case of cuts wounds, etc., and think it is equally as good dreds of bottles of Eclectric Oil, and it is pro nounced by the public, "One of the best medi ders in healing and relieving pain, sore throats etc., and is worthy of the greatest confidence. —Joseph Rusan, Township Percy, writes, "I was persauded to try Thomas' Eclectric Oil for a lame knee which troubled me for three it for curing lameness. It is a great public benefit."—A. M. Hamilton, Warkworth, swelled ankle, which annoyed me very much. Mr. Maybee of this place induced me to try

Eclectric Oil, and before one bottle was used I was cured. It is a most remarkable medicine. Sold by all medicine dealers, Price, 25 cts. S. N. THOMAS, Phelps, N. Y. And NORTHROP & LYMAN, Toronto, Ont. ole Agents for the Dominon.

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Take Notice. One hundred Patterns of consisting of Gilts, Satins, Tints, Washable, Paper, White Blank, Brown Blanks, &c. Also

OIL WINDOW SHADES,

All colors, both Plain & Ornamental, Opaque Tassels, Cords, and Judd's Patent Lever Fixture, the best in the market. One thousand Novelties in House Furnishing Goods-call and see. A complete line of Children's Carriages. Look at the New Canopy Top. We solicit a share of your patronage. All goods dition of another butterfly to our establishment—a peacock. He was Emporium, Waddington. You don't believe strong and vigorous from the first, and we have a full store of good Goods at Boston flitted swiftly about, like a beam of prices! Well, call and be convinced that what we say we can back. Respectfully yours, AUSTIN & JARDIN.

# BEACH'S STORE, CHESTERVILLE.

The Subscriber invites an inspection of his

Dry Goods, GROCERIES Hardware,

CROCKERY,

and in fact everything usually found in a country store.

THESE GOODS HAVE BEEN

Carefully Selected,

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S. LANDON, IROQUOIS,

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COOKING, BCX, PARLOR,

Coal Stoves!

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VINEGAR, (SUPERIOR,) ONLY 5 CTs. A QUART.

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NOW ON VIEW.

New Muslins, Grenadines, Silks, Batiste Cloths, Parasols, Skirts, Skirting, Marselles, Pique Lawns. The new Hats, at 15 cts, the washing Hat, at 25 cts.—going fast. Rare bargains in Boys' & Gent's Hats, Ties, Collars, Ladies' Ties and Gloves, in great variety.

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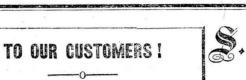
For Eggs, Butter, Potatoes, Pork, Ham & Onions. Fast Colored Prints, ranging from 8 to 10, 11, 12 1-2 Cts. New Poplins, only 15 Cts., per yard.

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CALL AND SEE OUR DRESS GOODS Always Fine, and Just the Fit.

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G.T. MALEY



Iroquois, March 20th, 1875.

LADIES & GENTLEMEN,

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We would also inform the gentlemen of this County that we are Agents for a Fire & Water Proof Paint, for the roofs of Dwellings and Barns, etc. That is just the thing you want, will save the price of itself in Insurance in a few years. Send or come for Circulars and Samples.

Kindly thanking you for your patronage in the past, and soliciting a continuance of the same,

We remain,

Ladies and Gentlemen, Your obedient servants,

Wm. M. Doran. | Solomon Doran.

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Statement for the Year Ending December 31, 1874. RECEIPTS. DISBURSEMENTS.

Death Losses . . . . \$453,631 66 Paid for Surrendered Policies . 323,900 35 . 558,538 74 

Total Amt. returned Policy-holders, \$1,119,282 82

Assets, \$9,000,000; Surplus over Reserve at 4½ pr. Ct., \$1,353,871. It has returned to its Policy-holders  $46\frac{1}{2}$  cents for every dollar paid the Company since its organization. It issues the Massachusetts Non-Forfeiture Policy on all Life Policies, whereby Insurers obtain the benefit of every cent paid, even though the Policy has lapsed for non-This Company unites absolute safety with low cash rates; it is economically managed, and returns yearly all surplus revenue to its Policy-holders. Its liberal features are equalled by

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PUBLIC WORSHIP-MORRISBURG

Episcopal.an-St. James' Church at 7 p. m.

Roman Catholic—10½ a. m. every third Sunday. Rev. J. R. Meade Priest.

Rev. E. Robson, Pastor.

J. Davidson, Pastor.

GOING WEST, At 12-10, and 8 p.m.

VESLEYAN METHODIST— $10\frac{1}{2}$  a. m. and  $6\frac{1}{2}$  p. m.

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APTIST SERVICE-Town Hall, Morrisburg, 11

a.m. and 6:30 p. m. Rev. M. MacGregor, Minister.

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Sт. John's Church—10:30 a. m., and 7 p. m.

M. E. Church.-Every Sabbath at 10:30 a. m

Alternate Sabbath's at 7 p. m.

every Sunday; and 9½ and 10½ every other Sunday. Rev. C. Forest, M. A. Rector.

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village,

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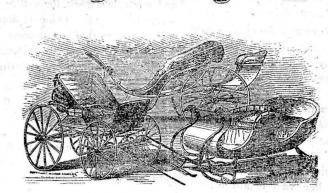
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