

Dundas County "Herald"
IS PRINTED AND PUBLISHED
Every Thursday Morning.
—BY—
ARTHUR BROWN,
At his Office, in Garvey's Block, Main Street,
Morrisburg.
TERMS.—\$1.50 per year in advance. If not
paid until the end of three months, \$1.75;
and of nine months, \$2.00.

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D. B. McCOLL,
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AND ST. LAWRENCE REPORTER.

VOL. 1.

MORRISBURG, ONT., THURSDAY, AUGUST 13, 1874.

NO. 21.

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Select Poetry.

For the "Herald."
The Sabbath by the Sea.

BY FREDERICK WRIGHT.

More precious far to me than gold!
And will remain so, while time lasts.
When that ends—'twill be translated into
The great life beyond, FATHER THOU ART
Dedicated to VIOLA.

Thou first—and truest—best of friends!
For such, wert thou to me;
Homeward, my grateful bosom sends
Fond greetings unto thee!

Will may I do so—mercy's hand,
Alone—the respite gave!
And took me from the deadly grasp—
Of all devouring grave!

Well may my soul—its grateful homage pay,
First unto Heaven all Gracious, then to thee!

Uprose the sun—a brilliant morn!
As 'ere it lit a June—
The plumes o'er the scented thorn!
Aye!—'ere the birds in tune!

The choral anthem rose above,
The portals of the cloud!
And well might night the axiom prove!
Not man alone was proud!

Holy, and sweet! rose up the symphony,
That blessed morn! that Sabbath by the Sea!

When I look o'er the lapse of years,
Recalling happy hours!
Mine eyes grow dim with gushing tears
So like to faded flowers.

Are they, a fragrance ever plays
Around their memory?

The rose—had them! of happy days!
That Sabbath by the Sea!

Two! FIFTY YEARS BE SILENT IN THEIR GRAVES,
I hear them still! those morn'ring Sabbath
waves!

Westport, Leeds Co., Ont.

Tom Typo.

Tom Typo was a printer's lad,
Bound in the good old way;
And when he'd served his seven years,
The deed was to pay.

So when his boss had paid him off,
To put himself to proof
He swung his bundle, took his stick,
And left his master's roof.

He started in on odds and ends
Pertaining to his trade;
For well he knew that much depends
On first impressions made.

Where duty called him he was found,
Still working in his place;
He stood while setting up a job,
Which really was the case.

He never swerved an inch from rules,
To make his matters fit;
But spaced his letters paragraphs, that fools
Might never scoff thereat.

In course of time his honest heart
'Twined round a muslin dress,
And as the weaver was agreed
Their fond lips went to press.

He married pretty Emma Grey,
With many haws and hems;
This little joke he used to say:
'He'd like ten thousand ems.'

Sweet Emma proved to honest Tom
A true and faithful wife,
And freely was admitted to
The sanctum of his life.

Time's roller passed across life's bed
But never faded Tom's wealth;
His troubles bore a double lead;
Still—he composed himself.

And so he kept his pages clear,
And grew to be a type
Of all that manhood holds most dear
When Tom with age was ripe.

At last when came the final rest,
Without one sigh or moan
He said: "My friend, above my
breast

Place no imposing stone."

He made his last impression here,
While yet his heart was warm;
Just in the nick closed his career,
And death locked up his form.

EPITAPH.

Here lies a printer—many a tear
In sorrowing eyes shall swell;
For though he handled much breviter
His life was unparelled.

Copy his virtues, in the land
Which gave to him his birth;
When such editions are worked off,
We lose the salt of earth.

It is reported that Mr. Calvin will
not again seek the suffrages of the
people of Frontenac, and that Mr.
Richard T. Walker will be the Con-
servative candidate at the next Local
Election.

A Dutch Congressman remarked:
'Ven I was elected I thought I would
find dem all Solomons down here, but
I found dere were some as pick fools
here as minself.'

A Wisconsin lady can pack 42,000
shingles per day; but her children think
it's a great comfort that she can use
but one of them at a time.

Harvard says that 'enquire' is right,
and Yale says it is 'inquire.'

A Detroit paper noting the fact
that a man fell down dead while com-
ing to his hair, says: 'And yet there
are people who will persist in that
dangerous habit.'

A young lady in Indiana was so
disgusted with her young man for
running at the sight of a ghost that she
is making preparation to marry the
ghost.

Our Story.

THE CIRCUIT RIDER

A Tale of the Heroic Age.

BY EDWARD ROBERTSON.

CHAPTER IV.

A BATTLE.

The fight so much desired by Mor-
ton came soon enough.

As he and his mother rode home by
a "near cut," little travelled, Morton
found time to master Dolly's fiery
spirit and yet to scan the woods with
the habitual searching glance of a hun-
ter. He observed on one of the trees a
notice posted. A notice put up in this
out-of-the-way place surprised him.

He endeavored to make his restless
steed approach the tree, that he might
read, but her wild Arabian temper
took fright at something—a blooded
horse is apt to see visions—and she
would not stand near the tree. Time
after time Morton drove her forward,
but she as often shied away. At last,
Mrs. Goodwin begged him to give over
the attempt and come on; but Mor-
ton's love of mastery was now excited,
and he said,

"Kide on, mother, if you want to;
this question between Dolly and me
will have to be discussed and settled
right here. Either she will stand still
by this sugar-tree, or we will fight away
till one or 'other lays down to rest."

The mother contented herself with
letting old Blaze browse by the road
side, and with shaping her thoughts
into a formal regret that Morton should
spend the holy Sabbath in such fashion;
but in her maternal heart she admired
his will and courage. He was so much
like her own father, she thought—such
a gentleman! And she could not but
hope that he was one of God's elect.

If so, what a fine Christian he would
be when he should be converted! And
quiet as she was without, her heart
was in a moment filled with agony and
prayer and questionings. How could
she live in heaven without Morton?
Her eldest son had already died a violent
death in prodigious wanderings from
home. But Morton would surely be
saved!

Morton, for his part, cared at the
moment far less for anything in heaven
than he did to master the rebellious
Dolly. He rode her all around the
tree; he circled that maple, first in
one direction, then in another, until the
mare was so dizzy she could hardly
see. Then he held her while he read
the notice, saying with exultation,
"Now, my lady, do you think you can
stand still?"

Beyond a momentary impulse of
idle curiosity, Morton had not cared to
know the contents of the paper. Even
curiosity had been forgotten in his
combat with Dolly. But as soon as
he saw the signature, "Enoch Lumsden,
administrator of the estate of Hezekiah
Lumsden, deceased," he forgot his
victory over his horse in his interest in
the document itself. It was therein
set forth that, by order of the probate
court in and for the county aforesaid,
the said Enoch Lumsden, administra-
tor, would sell at public auction all
that parcel of land belonging to the
estate of the said Hezekiah Lumsden,
deceased, known and described as fol-
lows, to wit, namely, etc., etc.

"By thunder!" broke out Morton,
angrily, as he rode away (I am afraid
he swore by thunder instead of by
something else, out of a filial regard for
his mother). "By thunder! if that
ain't too devilish mean! I s'pose 'tain't
enough for Captain Lumsden to mis-
treat little Kike—he has gone to rob-
bing him. He means to lay that land
himself; or, what's the same thing, get
somebody to do it for him. That's
what he put that notice in this holler
here. The judge is afraid of him; and
so's everybody else. Poor Kike
won't have a dollar when he's a man."

"Somebody ought to take Kike's
place," said Mrs. Goodwin. "It's a
shame for a whole settlement to be
cowards, and to let one man rule them.
It's worse than having a king."

Morton loved "Little Kike," and
hated Captain Lumsden; and this ap-
peal to the anti-monarchic feeling of
the time moved him. He could not
bear that his mother of all, should
think him cowardly. His pride was
already chafed by Lumsden's conde-
scending and his provoking way of
keeping Patty and himself apart. Why
should he not break with him, and
have done with it, rather than stand by
and see Kike robbed? But to inter-
fere in behalf of Kike was to put Pat-
ty Lumsden further away from him.
He was a knight who had suddenly
come in sight of his long-sought ad-
versary while his own hands were tied.
And so he fell into the brownest of
studies, and scarcely spoke a word to
his mother all the rest of the ride. For
here was his friendship for little Kike,
his innate antagonism to Captain Lum-
sden, and his strong sense of justice, on
one side; his love for Patty—stronger
than all the rest—on the other. In

the stories of chivalry which his moth-
er had told, the love of woman had al-
ways been a motive to valiant deeds for
the right. And how often had he
dreamed of doing some brave thing
while Patty applauded! Now, when
the brave thing offered, Patty was on
the other side. This unexpected en-
tanglement of motives irritated him,
as such embarrassment always does a
person disposed to act impulsively and
in right lines. And so it happened
that he rode on in moody silence, while
the mother always looking for signs of
seriousness in the son, mentally review-
ed the sermon of the day, in vain en-
deavor to recall some passages that
might have "found a lodgment in his
mind."

Had the issue been squarely present-
ed to Morton, he might even have
chosen Patty, letting the interests of
his friends take care of themselves.
But he did not decide it squarely. He
began by excusing himself to himself:
—What could he do for Kike? He
had no influence with the judge; he
had no money to buy the land, and he
had no influential friends. He might
agitate the question, and sacrifice his
own hope, and, after, all accomplish
nothing for Kike. No doubt all these
considerations of utility had their
weight with him; nevertheless he had
an angry consciousness that he was not
acting bravely in the matter. That he,
Morton Goodwin, who had often vowed
that he would not truckle to any man,
was ready to shut his eyes to Captain
Lumsden's rascality, in the hope of
one day getting his consent to marry
his daughter!

It was this anger with himself that
made Morton restless, and his restles-
sness, took him down to the Forks
that Sunday evening, and led him to
drink two or three times, in spite of
his good resolution not to drink more
than once. It was this restlessness
that carried him at last to the cabin of
the widow Lumsden, that evening, to
see her son Kike.

Kike was sixteen; one of those sal-
low-skinned boys with straight black
hair that one sees so often in southern
latitudes. He was called "Little
Kike" only to distinguish him from
his father, who had also borne the name
of Hezekiah. Delicate in health and
quiet in manner, he was a boy of pro-
found feeling, and his emotions were
not only profound but persistent.
Dressed in buckskin breeches and
hemp cotton overshirt, he was milking
old Dolly when Morton came up.
The fixed lines of his melancholy
face relaxed a little, as with a smile
deeper than it was broad he lifted him
self up and said,

"Hello! Morton! come in, old feller!"

But Morton only sat still on Dolly,
while Kike came around and stroked
her fine neck, and expressed his regret
that she hadn't run at the Forks and
beat Bill McConeky's bay horse. He
wished he owned such "a beast."

"Never mind; one of these days,
when I get a little stronger, I will
open that crick bottom, and then I
shall make some money and be able to
buy a blooded horse like Dolly. May-
be it'll be a colt of Dolly's; who knows?"

And Kike smiled with a half-hopeful
prosperity. But Morton could not
smile, nor could he hear to tell Kike
that his uncle had determined to seize
upon that very piece of land regardless
of the air-castles Kike had built upon
it. Morton had made up his mind not
to tell Kike. Why should he? Kike
would hear of his uncle's fraud in time,
and any mention on his part would
only destroy his own hopes without
doing anything for Kike. But if Mor-
ton meant to be prudent and keep
silence, why had he not staid at home?
Why come here, where the sight of
Kike's slender frame was a constant
provocation to speech? Was there a
self contending against a self?

"Have you got over your chills
yet?" asked Morton.

"No," said the black haired boy, a
little bitterly. "I was nearly well
when I went down to Uncle Enoch's
to work; and he made me work in the
rain. 'Come Kike,' he would say,
jerk his words, and throwing them
at me like gravel, 'get out in the rain.
I'll do you good. Your mother has
ruined you, keeping you over the fire.
You want hardening. Rain is good
for you, water makes you grow; you're
a perfect baby.' I tell you he came
playin' high puttin' a fishment to me
though."

Doubtless, what Morton had drunk at
the Forks had not increased his pru-
dence. As usual in such cases, the
prudent Morton and the impulsive
Morton stood the one over against the
other; and, as always the imprudent
self is prone to spring up without warn-
ing, and take the other by surprise, so
now the young man suddenly there
presented and Patty behind, and broke
out with—

"Your Uncle Enoch is a rascal! ad-
ding some malice to his enmity."

That was not exactly telling what he
had resolved not

McINTYRE & CARMAN,
BARRISTERS,
Attorneys-at-Law,
Solicitors in Chancery.
Notaries Public, &c.,
CORNWALL - ONT.
A. F. McINTYRE. R. B. CARMAN.

Division Courts, 1874.
ONABURR—July 13, Sept. 14, Nov. 9.
FITCH—July 14, Sept. 15, Nov. 10.
WINCHESTER—July 15, Sept. 16, Nov. 11.
MONTAIG—July 16, Sept. 17, Nov. 12.
MATILDA—July 17, Sept. 18, Nov. 13.
WILLIAMSBURG—July 18, Sept. 19, Nov. 14.

NOTICE.
The figures after each subscriber's name show to what date he has paid for the paper. For instance John Smith 8, shows that John Smith owes from number 8. Any one can thus determine his indebtedness by comparing the number after his name, with the number of the paper as found at the right hand upper corner of the first page.
Local intelligence is solicited from correspondents at the various Post Offices in the County, and correspondence will please be directed to write legibly, briefly and on but one side of the sheet. The name of the writer must in all cases accompany the communication, and not necessarily for publication. Articles to ensure insertion the same week must reach this office not later than Monday evening. Very brief notices may possibly go in free of charge by Tuesday night. Articles are frequently thrown in the "waste paper basket" because they are so badly written as to be nearly illegible.

The Herald.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 13th, 1874.
THE RECIPROCITY TREATY.

There never was the least doubt that the Reciprocity Treaty would be severely criticized. Indeed, the fault-finding and evil prophecies began as soon as it was announced that such a treaty was in contemplation; these complaints were redoubled, when it was known who was to be Canada's plenipotentiary, although circumstances pointed to him as the man for the position, and no one has had the hardihood to pretend it would have been right to have overlooked his claims, or that an abler man could have been sent. It was evident, too, that successful efforts to renew it having been made at various times by Sir John, whatever the nature of the present negotiations might be, no matter how favorable to Canada, they would be denounced by the Opposition Press because sought to be accomplished by a Reform Government.

Such a treaty would, from its nature, be subject to disapproval by more than one interest, since, like a Tariff, it must touch somewhere, or be practically useless. It was to be expected, then, that some classes would suffer, would make an outcry, and agitate either to have a change made in particular instances, or declare in opposition to the Treaty altogether. We reproduce in another column, a letter from Hon. Malcolm Cameron, to the *Globe*, that will probably interest our readers, as showing the benefits offered to the agricultural classes—by far the most extensive in the country—by the proposed Treaty.

There has been considerable said about discriminating against English manufacturers, and some writers appear to entertain far greater anxiety for England's welfare in this respect, than for our own. There is, however, little need for apprehension, since England is represented on the commission by her own Ambassador, who is not likely to see her interests sacrificed. Besides, the Treaty has to be ratified by the Imperial authorities, as well as by those of the United States and Canada. There is much more danger of its final ratification being still longer delayed, owing to the many conflicting interests, than was at first supposed.

The subject of the finances, too, must complicate matters for our Government, in dealing with the question, since to remove the duties from a large number of articles that contribute materially to the revenue, must compel resort to some other means of supplying the deficiency, and direct taxation, although correct in principle, economically considered, for meeting such wants, is very unpopular with the masses. Indeed, the people, as a whole, would sooner submit to the doubling of their indirect tax, than put up with even a very small perceptible direct one. This is a difficulty, that we presume our Ministers have calculated their way out of, since it is not the part of wise Statesmen to act on the principle of "af-ter-us the deluge." This can not, however, fail to be a matter of considerable embarrassment both here and in the United States.

Whatever way it results, it is consoling to know, that the abrogation of the former Treaty, did not seriously inconvenience us. There has been the same energy manifested in our industries, the country has not ceased to grow prosperous and wealthy, and we are inclined to believe the country is to-day, the better, inasmuch as we have learned that we are independent, and able to live without leaning on our neighbors. It has been seen that we could do without Reciprocity better than our neighbors could. They have been compelled to buy a part of our produce at an increased rate, and for the rest of it, we have found an advantageous foreign market. Therefore, while Canadians would not be sorry to have a renewal of the Treaty on fair terms, they do not feel at all concerned, or anxious for it, knowing they have the world for a market, sufficient shipping to transport their goods, and every facility for increasing that shipping as fast as demands of trade require it.

HIGH SCHOOL MORRISBURG.
In accordance with a notice to that effect, a public meeting of the High and Public School Trustees, was convened on Tuesday at 10 a.m., at the Town Hall. The proposed object of this meeting, was to inquire into certain reports in circulation derogatory to the character and standing of the Head Master, W. M. Elliott, who was notified to be present and give explanations concerning the rumors. Ten members of the Board were present, Messrs. A. G. McDonnell, Thos. McDonald, Meikle, Hickey, Holt, Gibson, Millar, Merkle, Chamberlain and Barry. Mr. Elliott appeared both personally, and by Counsel. As was to be foreseen, there being no means of compelling the attendance of those "who could a tale unfold," Mr. Tyrrell insisted that as there was no evidence forthcoming to substantiate the charges, the Board must of necessity exonerate his client Mr. Elliott. We were a little amused at Mr. Tyrrell's cleverness in making the Board believe that they had no power to go beyond, in their investigations, the line laid down by Mr. Elliott, viz.:—the printed allegations against him. We were always of the opinion that it did not pertain to the Head Master to dictate to the Board, what they should do, and what they should not do, but it seems we were laboring under a mistake. Mr. Elliott occupied some time in gross personal abuse of the Editor of the *Herald*, calling him "a liar and the son of a liar," and other choice and gentlemanly terms, all of which, without let or hindrance, were complacently listened to by the Board. We cannot praise their chivalry in this respect, because they could not but be aware that the object of Mr. Elliott's tirade was precluded from replying. This was doubly unfair to him, because it was foreign to the object of the meeting, and the Board should have had self-respect enough to have stopped his insults, more particularly, as appearing by Counsel, Mr. E. had no right to plead too. The Head Master concluded his appeal by profanely "defying God, man, or the devil, to point out an impropriety in his conduct." Considerable time was spent by the Board in discussion. They could not exonerate him, and they would not pronounce him guilty. At length Mr. Millar, seconded by Mr. Merkle, moved an adjournment *sine die*, which was carried by their votes and that of Messrs. Gibson, Meikle, and Hickey. These gentlemen, therefore, assume the responsibility of continuing the present unsatisfactory state of affairs—a state that every member of the Board admits is proving ruinous to the school. We know that some of them argue that until somebody enters a complaint and provides evidence they can take no action. Gentlemen, this is all bosh. The law requires you to provide a Head Master of good moral character! We challenge any member of that Board to assert that he believes the present one has a good moral character! It is the sheerest nonsense to pretend that it is no matter what a Teacher's behavior is outside of the School House, if he commits himself properly during school hours. It is absurd to talk of a man holding a good moral character one part of every twenty-four hours, and none, the other part. We have hitherto abstained from making as serious charges as we might have done, not wishing to embarrass action in the matter, and believing sufficient was already known to convince the Board of the impropriety of continuing his services longer in the school. But from the course matters have now taken, we feel compelled in the interests of morality, to assert that we have not hinted at a tithe of the misbehavior of the present Head Master, some of it already known to members of the Board, and of so revolting a nature, as to be unfit for publication in these columns. Drunkenness, dreadful profanity and foul language, are among the least of them. His conduct at the Springs so late as the meeting of the recent Board of Education, was so scandalous as to hardly bear repeating in conversation, and yet rumors of this must have reached the ears of the Board. Do they mean to endorse it, or are they going to wait till somebody volunteers to go and hunt up evidence of it and lay it before them?

No doubt, if Mr. Elliott is insane enough to actually prosecute the Editor of the *Herald* for libel as he threatens, we shall find means of compelling the attendance of witnesses, and then, when our charges have been conclusively established (which we shall have no difficulty in doing), members of the Board will suddenly discover they have been employing a very bad man for a Head Master. There is just one consideration, which we wish to mention and then we have done. It was suggested by Mr. Elliott, and there is little doubt of its correctness, that in consequence of these reports in circulation, there would be a falling off in attendance, and by consequence, a deficiency in the Government appropriation to the School. Now the law makes Trustees personally responsible for loss of moneys accruing through their neglect or carelessness. If then, the Trustees neglect to remedy the present state of affairs, and as a result there is a decreased Grant to the School, who has to make it good?

FIRST TRIAL OF THE BALLOT.—The first election by ballot in Ontario, was the East Elgin one which resulted in the election of Mr. Colin MacDonnell the Reform Candidate by a majority of 209, being 26 more than his predecessor obtained.

WHERE THE DIFFERENCE IS.
Several Tory Journals have given circulation to the slander against the Hon. Geo. Brown, to the effect that an illegitimate child of his, some fifteen years of age, has been assigned, and now holds a place on the Model Farm. The slander was first published, we believe, by a Toronto paper, during Mr. Brown's absence in the United States, and it had been copied by a number of other Journals, before his return. On arriving at Toronto, he immediately issued a card repudiating the charges, with scorn and he instructed his solicitor to enter actions against the proprietors of the papers that had given publicity to the falsehoods. The slander was so gross, and so improbable, that but a few of the opposition press gave currency to it, but it is amusing to hear some of those, that were too wary to hazard repeating the story, express their feelings. They are "very glad he has so promptly denied the allegations but they think it would have been so much better had he not taken legal proceedings." This may gull some, but it is too transparent to deceive many. Had he not taken the course he has, these very Journals would have affected to disbelieve his denial, because he did not take steps to punish the authors of the slander.

Still others take the ground that it is just a fair return for the *Globe's* course with regard to Dr. Sangster. "Geo. Brown," say they, "has been traduced by Dr. Sangster and attempting to injure his private character, and now the tables are turned, and he is suffering from a similar attack himself." This is not true, however. The *Globe* has taken up facts that are public in connection with Dr. Sangster's name—facts that the Dr. does not pretend to deny, and says that these acts are wrong. Dr. S. says that adultery is the only real ground on which a divorce should be obtained. He also admits that he did not himself get a divorce from Mrs. Sangster but that she got a divorce from him. We are then driven to the conclusion that either Dr. Sangster was himself guilty of this crime and that it is on this ground his wife obtained her divorce, or else, that that divorce was not obtained for just cause, and therefore the Dr. by marrying again is guilty of the very crime he charges against his first wife. There is no avoiding this dilemma. He is, by his own admission, guilty in the one direction or the other. The *Globe* asserts that these facts admitted by Dr. Sangster, stamp him as a man guilty of wrong and unfit to fill the position he seeks, as the Teachers' representative. On the other hand, the Hon. George Brown is accused of acts, which he denies, and of conduct that he utterly repudiates, but he, nor any one, thinks of characterizing such acts as all right and approved by Heaven. This is just the difference: the one admits he did certain acts, but maintains that they were innocent and legal; the other denies having committed the acts attributed to him, and seizes such conduct as wicked and vile.

It may well be presumed that a man with Mr. Brown's experience would not recklessly enter into a suit without knowing what he could do, and we foresee, the parties implicated will be mulcted pretty heavily, or they will "eat the leak," retract and apologize—a course some of them are preparing already to adopt.

Matilda Assessment Roll.
There is commotion among the U. Progs in the Township of Matilda. The Assessment Roll has mysteriously disappeared, and "like the baseless fabric of a vision, left not a trace behind." What has been the motive for the abstraction? It can only be one of two. Either some one has been afraid of suffering from some of the penal clauses of the Assessment Act, or it has been thought that the seclusion of the Roll for a season—say till the thirty days were over, would prevent the Reformers from entering their proposed appeals to the Judge against the Voters List. Whichever was the object, it has completely failed, as the Clerk has a certified copy, and the appeals, to the number of about a hundred, have been regularly made out and entered. Besides, there is still another copy of the Roll, that can be verified if necessary.

This is not a solitary instance of the convenient disappearance of documents likely to prove embarrassing to Conservative manipulators. But in this case we wish to call particular attention to one feature. The Conservative Council of Matilda having, as they say, had their Roll stolen, have advertised the loss, and offered a reward, through the columns of the *Conservative Organ* in this County. Certainly, gentlemen, economy by all means? We believe you have done exactly right, in advertising among a class of readers, where, you believe, the rogue is likely to be found. There would be little use in advertising where it would be extremely unlikely to reach the eyes of the parties implicated.

No doubt when it is seen that nothing is to be gained by a further concealment of the Roll, it will turn up again as mysteriously as it disappeared, and nobody to blame.

Reciprocity.
LETTER FROM THE HON. MALCOLM CAMERON, M. P.
(To the Editor of The Globe.)
Sir,—I enclose an extract from the *Oshawa Reformer* on the subject of Reciprocity. The testimony of actual, practical, and talented mechanics and manufacturers is worth all the bosh that political excursionists to the Dominion Board of Trade, (sent forth on a trip for health, because the proper men having business of their own would not go, but cheerfully agreed to pay for others who could not afford salt water at their own expense) would ever send forth in a lifetime. If I had not just travelled in the cars, and read some Tory papers by the way, I could not have believed that intelligent Canadians could ever have been led to think that free trade with 35 or 40 millions of people could be a possibility, be an injury—that we who have iron (that even now is taken to Pennsylvania and New York foundries), copper, silver, lead, and plumbago, plaster, wood, and bark of every kind, that will last for ages, with labour cheaper and more peculiarly adapted for fine manufactures, and water power of infinite extent, would be afraid to compete on even terms with the States, where the labour is high, the style of living more extravagant, and life shorter. ~ What does Brown's Reciprocity mean? It means \$5 on a cow, \$25 on a horse, \$2 on a hog, 25 cents on a turkey, 12 cents on a chicken and \$2 a ton on hay, 15 cents on barley, and 25 cents on wheat. It means the opening of the largest and best shipbuilding business Canada ever saw, and the restoration of old Quebec. It means building schooners and barges at every port on Lake Erie and Lake Ontario, and good wages for ships and sailors, the highest price for everything the farmer sells, and the lowest price for all the goods he buys. But what is the matter? Why it means the stoppage of the trade in woollens by drapers, merchants that import to smuggle, and that is a trade of millions, and accounts for the squirm!

It means a stop to the rings formed and forming to protect, by a direct tax on the farmer, the manufacturer of cotton; and it would soon be rings of grovers of oranges and lemons. Why should we depend on foreigners for these? Only protect them enough and you will have patriotic grovers of these immediately. And why not? These make money and spend it freely, build large factories and fine mansions, and subscribe to churches, subsidize the local press, or own it, and make their fortunes by the prejudice they create in the public mind. And why not? Just because Canada has a broad system of education, and the farmers know that their interest is not to build up and foster a green-house commerce and manufactures, but fairly sustain such as are natural and healthy, as milling, wood-work, iron, and straw in every shape, and buy cotton, fine muslin, velvet, feathers, oranges, lemons, spices, and cocoa nuts where they grow and are natural products.

My only fear, is that the same local and political conspiracies we have, exist now in Maine and Michigan, and may prevent us from getting the best and greatest commercial blessing that heaven can send us.

I am, &c.,
MALCOLM CAMERON.
Ottawa, 27th July.

McKellar.
The Ontario Chronicle says:—Why Mr. McKellar should have excited the vindictiveness of his pursuers has never been exactly defined. Whether the "gentlemen's party" most dislike his home-spun coat and sun-burned brow, or whether it is because he is a plain spoken man, unused to the employment of the English language to conceal his thoughts, we cannot understand. He is an honest man; he is an old politician, and he is a farmer. Tory newspapers don't like the combination! He knows how to frame a Bill as a Haystack, and at home he turns the subsoil of Tory chicanery and intrigue in the House with equal effect. He is vigorous and strong, and is never troubled with kid gloves. When Rykert plays pranks Mr. McKellar "rakes" him down with the iron-toothed implement he has been accustomed to in his garden and so with the rest of them. Mr. Lander is a Toronto lawyer of at least double dry-goods capacity. He wears Lord Dunsire's whiskers, neatly fitting boots, a faultless shirt-bosom with yawning vest to display its gloss and ruffles. His teeth are pearls—so beautiful and white—and his head is like a cow-bell—empty as a last year's salt barrel; but with a noisy tongue in it. Oh he is an awfully nice man is Mister Lander (the very name is aristocratic). Well, this Toronto lawyer, with those boots and that shirt and that vest and the teeth and the tongue, not forgetting the whiskers, went into the County of Grey a few years ago to get elected to Parliament. He was going to astonish and overawe those farmers—with his "get up" and that tongue. Mr. McKellar saw him going and followed him. We can see him following now with a broad laugh on his face. There was fun in that riding for about three weeks and Mr. McKellar has been guilty of every crime known in the political calendar since. Lander's awful tongue, Rykert's incessant bark, Cameron's dolorous mysteries, Bowell's political orangeism, and Stephenson's masterly lying have all felt the force of Mr. McKellar's sun-tanned, brawny fists as they pun-

tuated with cracking emphasis his plain sentences in Parliament, and they severally hate him. But their malignancy cannot injure the man of full plowing, cheese making, grain-growing experience. He has been almost as many years in Parliament as the whole number put together, and he has never been defeated. Farmers are not fools; they know when a man represents their interests and does it well, and they stand by him.

Daring Burglary.
ONE THOUSAND DOLLARS WORTH STOLEN.
A daring burglary was committed on Friday night or early on Saturday morning last in the hardware store of the Messrs. Neelin Bros., at the east end of Sappers' Bridge. The work was so artfully done as to lead to the supposition, that those implicated had evidently made a careful survey of the premises. It would seem that the shop was sufficiently secure as far as the door was concerned, but the small lights underneath were not, and through these the entry must have been effected. Once through these the breaking of a small partition soon brought them into the shop. Having once got into the shop it would seem that they removed the lock from the door leading into the front street. It is stated that nearly one thousand dollars worth of stock must have been removed through the door, yet in so public a place it was never detected by the police who are presumed to be on duty around this locality. If the number of men is too small some steps ought to be taken to increase the force, as the safety of property should at least be guaranteed. The case was immediately placed in the hands of Detective Hamilton who succeeded in getting the stuff hid in a cave at the foot of Bank Street. The goods were doubtless taken down the steps at the west end of the store thence under the bridges and down by the locks to the river, up which the thieves apparently rowed to hide their stolen treasure. The detective has strong surmises and a clue by which he may yet succeed in the capture of the culprits.—*Ottawa Times*.

Fort Garry, August 5.—An inquest was held on "Lord" Gordon's remains yesterday. No money was found on his person, or securities, and Pentland, who boarded with him, professes to know nothing of his property. Gordon had at least forty thousand dollars, and notes, and a large quantity of jewelry when he came, two years ago. Chief Justice Wood attended the inquest, and severely reprimanded the policeman who went to assist the detective, and also the lawyer here, by whose advice they acted. One of the warrants at all events was worthless, and the whole attempt looked too like another kidnapping affair. It is thought the bondsmen will make an effort to get the body to New York.

How do you pronounce e-i-t-h-e-r? Beware, for the Lutheran Observer observes that the "low, pot-house-originating e-ther and u-ther which Anglican clergymen affect, is imitated by not a few in literary circles about Boston. It is a petty nuisance of affectation and vulgarity which persons of intelligence and culture ought to eschew, abominate and abate."—*Northern Advocate*.

More "Classics" in the High School.
To the Editor of the Courier.
Sir,—For sometime I have deferred replying to a scurrilous article of your contemporary simply for reasons that have been thwarted more by craftiness than good judgment. I have taken pleasure in reading the "classics" of the *Courier*, and I have been, from the beginning to the end that is true; and the cultivated (I) son of a preacher, the Editor, is the father of the underlings. The heart of a man who thus must be black as the infantry of Pontius. Having given an "ex ro-ro" sentence denial, I will particularize in a few words only. First, I never intentionally or otherwise, insulted a female in my life, and consequently never bore the mark of insulted female innocence on my face. Second, and without egotism, the school never stood higher than under the present teachers. Nor did the County pronounce against me in matriculating thirteen pupils, because then they were entered at once under any other teacher. The yearly result augments the number. Iroquois has twenty-two and not thirty-six, as falsely stated, and that with an excellent teacher of 14 years standing. But lying trifles must always change the teacher here. His other tergiversations, I let pass as only touching the surface. I let pass as only touching the surface. He has been writing for some time through rans is not his real object to get an investigation of the scandalous rumors regarding my moral character, and to prove it was by me forced to issue, he, for any one else has the manhood to put the slanders or charges in writing. Nor dare he do so now. For what whole school would he put the name of a name with which only he is low enough to brand them, the fathers and mothers of said pupils, to bear the odium of such surroundings; the trustees, as foster guardians, to share the reproach, in hopes that some outraged pupil, some insulted parent, some betrayed trust, or, forsooth, this mendacious campaign of morality, would arouse me before some local celebrity or my trustees. Did this hybrid monster of all professions act up to such a proper course? Let us see. The morning after the publication of this infamous, libellous production, I called upon my solicitor, Mr. Tyrrell, and urged an immediate investigation. He advised me to the above course of a week's delay wherein action might be taken by the insulted. What was the issue? At the eleventh hour my solicitor was forced to demand an inquiry. The delay of an additional week may be honest of some value than he is capable of holding. Mr. McKellar, Mr. C's statements are absolutely correct; his just the opposite. I could falsify him in every sentence, thirty particulars, but it is too tedious, too degrading, to follow so obvious a slanderer any further.

W. M. ELLIOTT, M. A.
Morrissburg, Aug. 3, 1874. Head Teacher.
P. S.—One parent, and one only, has taken his daughter away, for which there is no sorrow.

Correspondence.
Denial.
To the Editor of the Herald:
Sir.—I have been informed that Mr. Elliott on Tuesday at the meeting of the Board of High School Trustees asserted that he had in his pocket or in the pocket of his solicitor, Mr. Tyrrell, a document signed by me, withdrawing the charges I lately made against Mr. Elliott, and retracting them. Now, Sir, I deny emphatically, ever signing any such document, or ever retracting said charges. The only admission I ever made was, on our reconciliation, that I had probably done wrong in showing certain letters of Mr. Elliott, and this was made verbally. WILLIAM L. CAPELL.

Morrissburg, Aug. 12th, 1874.
NOTE BY EDITOR.—Mr. Elliott certainly asserted before the Board that he had such a document and that it contained acknowledgements from Mr. Capell, retracting the charges of misconduct he had made against Mr. Elliott. Mr. Tyrrell on being asked said "he had promised not to tell." And on the question being repeated in a different form by a member of the Board, he nodded his head, confirming every member of the Board in the belief, that this document was there in his pocket.

The Queen's English by the High School Master.
To the Editor of the Herald.
Sir.—The lieutenant having collapsed after that last expiring effusion in the *Courier* (which effusion you were so cruel as to re-produce in the *Herald*) the principal, Mr. W. M. Elliott now proceeds to air himself in the last number of that sheet, which by the way seems lately to have become the receptacle for the wails and woes of all the mal-contented in the Grit ranks. I cannot in passing, forbear wishing friend Kennedy joy of the convey now under his fatherly wing. Now, sir, with the dispute between yourself and Mr. Elliott, I have nothing to do, and therefore shall say nothing, but I wish to ask a portion of your space, while I point out some of the literary "peculiarities" of this wonderful letter of Mr. W. M. Elliott's. I shall not dwell at length upon the general faults of style, or rather total want of style, which it evinces, nor upon the jumbled-up slipshod way in which the sentences are thrown together. I shall only speak of a few of the more glaring blunders (grammatical and otherwise) strung so plentifully all through it. If that article is a specimen of his literary ability, I do not wonder that you (as is reported) had to fight shy of the productions formerly so freely tendered for the *Herald* by this genius.

To begin with the beginning. What does he mean by "reasons" that have been thwarted more by craftiness than by judgment? "I can understand and how intentions or plans might be thwarted, but how "reasons" could be is a mystery. Again, does he really mean to say Mr. Cheney "falsified" two of your statements? I am prepared to believe that he did, but it is rather cruel for Mr. Elliott to say so. I would advise him to ask some school boy to inform him of the meaning and proper application of the word "falsify." He is rather hard on Mr. Cheney, further on, when he tells us "Mr. Cheney holds a certificate of more value than he is capable of holding." How this, I of course cannot say, but as Mr. Elliott was one of the examiners, he ought to know. This may not be Mr. Elliott's meaning, but the school-boy, as I have said, could tell him that his language, interpreted by the plainest rules of Grammar, can mean nothing else. Again, what does he mean by saying "not one sentence taken *seriatim* or otherwise is true." Take one sentence *seriatim*! He might as well say "not one soldier taken by detachments." Passing over this blunder, if the sentences (not sentence) are untrue, taken *seriatim*, why add "or otherwise?" The school-boy, again, would be ashamed of such a sentence as the following—"Nor did the County pronounce against me in matriculating thirteen pupils, being more than ever entered at once under any other teacher." Fancy one of Mr. Elliott's classes being called upon to analyze that sentence. Again, he speaks of Mr. Cheney's being "temporarily" unfortunate. Of course he means temporarily. He again harps on that word *falsify*, at the last, in expressing his ability to "falsify" you in every sentence, thirty particulars. Doubtless he can "falsify" to any extent, "seriatim et in toto." In his post script, does he mean to say there is no sorrow because only one parent has taken his daughter away? I can well believe that, but his language is ambiguous.

Finally, he throws in a sentence at the end of this marvellous piece of composition, which has not the remotest connection with the preceding, and yet he introduces it by "nor!" Fie, upon such murder of the Queen's English! Is this the scholar (save the mark!) to teach our sons and daughters to speak and write correctly? A man who is unable to express himself either intelligibly or grammatically! And yet forsooth, he has the presumption, so often allied to ignorance, to pass judgment upon your composition! After this it will be in order for a blind man to criticise the color of our clothing, or a donkey to set himself up as a connoisseur in music! Yours &c.,
PATER-FAMILIAS.
Morrissburg, Aug. 7th, 1874.
P. S.—You can inform Mr. D. Cheney, that his statement as to your being the author of my former article is false, although I shall not descend to call him a "liar," which I believe was the elegant term he applied to you for intimating that his first "effusion" was written by Mr. Elliott.

Letter from the Gulf.
A HOLIDAY TRIP.
In this age of hurry and bustle, divines tell us that the prevailing sin is a too "great haste to be rich," and like all other sins, this one sooner or later brings its own punishment, an unsound mind in an unsound body. As regards this "sin of the age," we cannot claim that "this Canada of ours" is guiltless, and hence it is that there is every year, a steady increase in the number of those who seek the bracing atmosphere of the sea-shore, or the quiet retirement of some of our inland lakes, to repair the waste of the past year. With this object in view, on Thursday, the 2nd of July, the cry of "all aboard" found us taking our place among the passengers for Brockville, on the evening train of the B. & O. R. R. After a tedious but comparatively smooth ride of about three hours, we reached B., and after refreshing the inner man, retired to rest at the "Revere House," where we found everything calculated to please the most fastidious. The next morning, we were up betimes, and after a long walk around this pretty town, we repaired to the wharf and went aboard the Montreal Steamer, which we found, as usual at this season of the year, thronged with Yankee tourists "doing" the St. Lawrence. The run down the Rapids was very enjoyable, and those of our American Cousins who went down for the first time, were in raptures with our magnificent river; and well might they be so, for where there is to be found a more beautiful sail? At one time shooting past a small lonely island, loaded to the water's edge with trees of the deepest green; again winding between two or three others, sometimes running so close to them as to be almost able to step ashore; while here and there we find a bare and rocky island, to vary the monotony. If we look to either shore, as far as the eye can reach, we see fine fields of grass and grain waving at this season their loveliest garb. Now and again, we enter a gentle rapid, just sufficient to create a flutter of excitement among the "green ones," and give them a fore-taste of what is in store for them when they reach the "Cascades" and "Lachine." About noon we passed your flourishing village, and for the sake of "Auld Lang Syne," we waved our handkerchiefs, and whether in response or not, soon saw others on the shore do the same. Finding a friend on board, we retired with him to the Cabin and were in the midst of a long discussion, when our attention was directed to the bow of the boat where all was bustle and confusion. Hurrying on deck we found all hands pushing and shoving each other while striving to secure a good position for entering the big rapids. Looking ahead, we see the angry waves seething and rolling in all their madness and grandeur. One more plunge, and down we go, our boat tumbling and plunging like some huge monster in the throes of death, and as it emerges from the boiling chaldron, an involuntary "oh!" escapes from those in the bow, as they start back and shake off the spray which has drenched them. As we passed through Lachine, the scene was still more terrible and grand, and well might some of the passengers show fear in their countenances, for one mis-stroke of the wheel, and all this cargo of souls would in an instant be in eternity. The strangers on board expressed themselves as highly delighted with the exciting nature of the run down the rapids, although one Yankee "guessed he had seen 'tarnation bigger swells many a time on Lake Superior."

About 7 p.m., we reached Montreal, where "Each took their several way," not knowing if ever again they should "meet some other day." On Saturday, falling in with a friend, we resolved to "do" the city, and repaired to a cab-stand, where after parleying and bantering with Johnny Baptiste for some time, we engaged a cab to drive us around the Mountain and through the Cemetery. We first drove through the "City of the Dead," which is a most beautiful place—so beautiful indeed that we will not attempt to describe it. In all directions we have beautiful walks and drives, lovely green squares laid out with all the taste and skill professional gardeners know so well how to use. Here and there, we find a grave with a modest and unpretending grave-stone, but covered with flowers planted by loving hands. In every direction, are to be seen magnificent monuments, which must have cost what to many of us, would appear a fair fortune. While we appreciate the feelings which prompted the erection of these attributes to departed worth, we must say that we do not approve of it. The money spent on these monuments, might, we think, be more fitly employed in endowing some educational, charitable, or religious institution with name of departed friend attached to it. Those who would rear this kind of a monument, would have the double satisfaction of knowing that while they were showing their love for the dead, they were at the same time conferring untold benefits on many of their fellow-beings.

The drive around the Mountain is really splendid. On the one hand, we have the mountain deeply wooded to the summit, while away to the right, extending far in the distance, we have a fertile valley laid out into fields of waving grain with here and there a bluff of evergreens. On returning to the City, we drove along Craig St., having on the left the residences of the Merchant Princes of Montreal, and it is no difficult task to recognize among them, "Ravens-Craig," the castle of the hero of the Pacific Scandal. On Sunday we had the pleasure of attending St. Andrews, one of the finest and most costly churches in the Dominion. The Minister of the church, the Rev. Mr. Lang, has of late made himself somewhat notorious among his Presbyterian brethren by his innovations in Church Service and opposition to Union. The congregation was small and the music not what we would expect from a church having such a large and costly organ; but this, we were informed, was owing to the absence at the Sea-side of a large part of the congregation and choir. The church is the most beautiful edifice of the kind we have ever been in, and although somewhat prejudiced against the officiating minister, we were much pleased with the sermon preached on the occasion. It was a plain gospel sermon, free from the sacerdotalism too often heard in the fashionable churches of all denominations. On Monday we started to climb to the top of the big French Church on Notre Dame St., but began to get giddy by the time we reached the Bell. The view from the top or even from the belfry is magnificent and far reaching. Here again, we found the irrepressible Yankee "genius and calculation" a thousand and one things with regard to the church. This church was begun in 1823, was 10 years in building, cost two million dollars and will require another half million before it is completed. The bell is of the enormous weight of 24750 lbs. We next went our way to the Dominion Geological Museum which is situated opposite St. Gabriel Street Church, and nearly opposite the Champ de Mars. Here we find arranged in groups, fossils and economic minerals from all parts of the Dominion, and in quantities and varieties sufficient to please the most enthusiastic lovers of nature as displayed in the crust and bowels of the earth. Our next letter will begin with the trip from Montreal to Quebec.

LOCAL & GENERAL.

A GOOD IDEA.—The Board of Examiners for Lanark County, in publishing the names of the Teachers who have obtained Certificates at the recent examination, have also published the total number of marks obtained by each, thus giving Trustees and others an opportunity of knowing the proficiency of any Teacher in comparison with the rest.

HARVEST DINNER. The good people of Iroquois are going to hold a Harvest Dinner, on Point Iroquois, on Wednesday the 19th inst. Dinner is to be served at 12 [noon], and will be followed by addresses by Revs. A. Carman, D. D., President of Albert College, Rev. W. H. Graham, Rev. M. L. Pearson and others, interspersed with vocal and instrumental music. J. S. Ross, Esq., will take the chair at 2 P.M. The proceeds of the occasion will be devoted to repairs on the M. E. Church and Parsonage, Iroquois. From the beauty of site, the "Point" being second to none in that respect, and from the well known excellent taste and management of the Iroquois ladies, we may promise a most delightful entertainment. Single Tickets 50 cts., double 75 cts.

NEW MODE OF TRAVEL.—An equine attached to a butcher's cart, tried, one sultry day last week, to introduce a new mode of locomotion. He first tried the retrograde movement, which he practised pretty successfully, until running upon a pile of bricks in front of Messrs. Meikle's new building, he changed his tactics, turned a somersault, and tried the plan of the celebrated Show-horse which had his "head where his tail ought to be." This was so evidently a case of "cart before the horse," that his driver thought it time to interfere. So having extricated the "animal" from his "backward" position, and "reorganized" affairs, the driver persuaded the beast to move on more in accordance with the ways of his kind.

REFORM MEETING.—The Matilda Branch Reform Association will meet at Dixon's Corners, in the Hall, on Saturday next at 5 p.m., sharp. A full attendance is requested.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.—"Strangely Handled." Your articles are quite too long and destitute of point. Can't you concentrate?

EARLY OR LATE?—There is a young apple tree in the garden of Mr. Isaac Eacutt, Morrisburg, that is just in blossom.

PERSONAL.—We were pleased, on Friday, with a visit from George Rose Esq., of Newmarket. Mr. Rose is a Public School Teacher of some 20 years experience, a graduate of the Normal School, and a member of the Board of Examiners for the County of York. He has had the best of facilities for acquaintance with Dr. Sangster, and he assures us he would be very sorry to see him the representative of the Public School Teachers in the C. P. Instruction.

CREDITABLE.—We have to congratulate Mr. Reuben Brown, Druggist, Morrisburg, on having successfully passed his examination before the Pharmaceutical Board, Toronto, on the 4th inst. There were 22 candidates, only 13 of whom passed.

FIRE IN MONTREAL.—On Sunday morning last, a fire broke out in a saw mill and lumber yard, on the canal bank, at St. Joseph. The mill, some Government buildings, and the Steamer York were burned. Loss \$160,000.

IMPROVING.—We are pleased to learn that Mr. I. N. Rose's health is improving. We hope we are long again to see him around.

Letter from the Gulf.
A HOLIDAY TRIP.
In this age of hurry and bustle, divines tell us that the prevailing sin is a too "great haste to be rich," and like all other sins, this one sooner or later brings its own punishment, an unsound mind in an unsound body. As regards this "sin of the age," we cannot claim that "this Canada of ours" is guiltless, and hence it is that there is every year, a steady increase in the number of those who seek the bracing atmosphere of the sea-shore, or the quiet retirement of some of our inland lakes, to repair the waste of the past year. With this object in view, on Thursday, the 2nd of July, the cry of "all aboard" found us taking our place among the passengers for Brockville, on the evening train of the B. & O. R. R. After a tedious but comparatively smooth ride of about three hours, we reached B., and after refreshing the inner man, retired to rest at the "Revere House," where we found everything calculated to please the most fastidious. The next morning, we were up betimes, and after a long walk around this pretty town, we repaired to the wharf and went aboard the Montreal Steamer, which we found, as usual at this season of the year, thronged with Yankee tourists "doing" the St. Lawrence. The run down the Rapids was very enjoyable, and those of our American Cousins who went down for the first time, were in raptures with our magnificent river; and well might they be so, for where there is to be found a more beautiful sail? At one time shooting past a small lonely island, loaded to the water's edge with trees of the deepest green; again winding between two or three others, sometimes running so close to them as to be almost able to step ashore; while here and there we find a bare and rocky island, to vary the monotony. If we look to either shore, as far as the eye can reach, we see fine fields of grass and grain waving at this season their loveliest garb. Now and again, we enter a gentle rapid, just sufficient to create a flutter of excitement among the "green ones," and give them a fore-taste of what is in store for them when they reach the "Cascades" and "Lachine." About noon we passed your flourishing village, and for the sake of "Auld Lang Syne," we waved our handkerchiefs, and whether in response or not, soon saw others on the shore do the same. Finding a friend on board, we retired with him to the Cabin and were in the midst of a long discussion, when our attention was directed to the bow of the boat where all was bustle and confusion. Hurrying on deck we found all hands pushing and shoving each other while striving to secure a good position for entering the big rapids. Looking ahead, we see the angry waves seething and rolling in all their madness and grandeur. One more plunge, and down we go, our boat tumbling and plunging like some huge monster in the throes of death, and as it emerges from the boiling chaldron, an involuntary "oh!" escapes from those in the bow, as they start back and shake off the spray which has drenched them. As we passed through Lachine, the scene was still more terrible and grand, and well might some of the passengers show fear in their countenances, for one mis-stroke of the wheel, and all this cargo of souls would in an instant be in eternity. The strangers on board expressed themselves as highly delighted with the exciting nature of the run down the rapids, although one Yankee "guessed he had seen 'tarnation bigger swells many a time on Lake Superior."

About 7 p.m., we reached Montreal, where "Each took their several way," not knowing if ever again they should "meet some other day." On Saturday, falling in with a friend, we resolved to "do" the city

CERTAIN.—That Mr Saunders is going to do a good business, because, like a business man, he *advertises*, and thus lets people know, not only what goods he has for sale, but the very low rate at which he is ready to sell them. Do not fail to read his advertisement in another column. Having examined his goods and prices, we commend them as very favorable.

SMYRLVILLE P.O.—Complaints reach us of the neglect of the Postmaster at the Smyrlville P. O. to give out the *Herald*. One man complains that his paper was kept there for weeks without being given out. We know that we had papers returned to this office as "not called for," after they had been sent for over two months. A change in the management is needed, it seems to us.

FAST TIME.—The "newspaper train" on the Pennsylvania Railroad left Jersey City on Monday morning nearly half an hour behind time, and made it all up before reaching Trenton. This distance, a fraction less than fifty-seven miles, was run in fifty-nine minutes, including a stoppage of over a minute at Newark and a moderation of speed at New Brunswick. There were some portions of the road where the speed was more than a mile and a quarter a minute. Just beyond New Brunswick, five miles were run in three and one-half minutes, which is at the rate of nearly eighty-six miles an hour. About a dozen passengers enjoyed the extraordinary ride.

LETTER FROM THE SEA SIDE.—We commend to our readers, the perusal of this very interesting and well written letter by a much esteemed friend, once a resident of Morrisburg. Many of our readers will recognize him notwithstanding his *nom de plume*.

Died.—At Brockville on the morning of the 8th inst. Helen L., wife of Levi Bottom, Esq., and niece of Dr. Wood, of Ottawa, aged 28 years. She leaves a large circle of friends to mourn her early departure.

Died at Ogdensburg N. Y., at the residence of her brother, Dr. B. F. Sherman, on Friday, the 7th inst., Miss Arabella L. Sherman.

Miss Sherman has been a member of the family of Dr. A. B. Sherman of this Village for the last 24 years and was visiting her brother in Ogdensburg at the time of her death. She was very much respected by her acquaintances, but her ill health has for a length of time prevented her from mingling in society.

PASSENGER TRAINS G. T.	
Leave Morrisburg Station as follows:—	
GOING WEST.	
No. 4 Express.....	1:10 a.m.
" 2 ".....	12:32 p.m.
Mixed.....	1:06 p.m.
GOING EAST.	
No. 3 Express.....	5:20 a.m.
Mixed.....	10:32 a.m.
No. 1 Express.....	5:30 p.m.

Money Market.
REPORTED BY THOMAS DARGES, BANKER, MORRISBURG
Gold 94. Greenbacks bought at 94 discount and sold at 95.

Iroquois Markets.	
Fall Wheat per bushel.....	\$1 25 to 1 35
Spring do do.....	1 00 to 1 30
Barley, do do.....	0 70 to 0 75
Oats, do do.....	45 to 48
Peas, do do.....	65 to 75
Buckwheat.....	75 to 0 00
Indian Corn.....	70 to 0 80
Beans, do do.....	1 25 to 1 50
Fall Wheat Flour per 100lb.....	3 00 to 4 40
Spring Wheat do.....	3 00 to 3 25
Buckwheat do.....	2 25 to 0 00
Cornmeal.....	1 65 to 1 75
Feed.....	1 00 to 1 25
Brass.....	70 to 0 00
Pork, per bbl.....	18 00 to 22 00
Beef, per cwt.....	7 00 to 8 00
Mutton, per lb.....	10 to 12
Butter, Rolls do.....	20 to 22
Butter, Tub do.....	22 to 24
Eggs, per doz.....	12 to 00
Potatoes, per bush.....	25 to 30
Wool per lb.....	34 to 40
Hay, per ton.....	10 00 to 12 00
Hard Wood per cord.....	3 00 to 3 25
Soft do do.....	1 50 to 2 00

ROOMS TO LET
In third flat, Bradford and Barry Block. Very moderate terms. Apply to
J. S. WELLS, Photographer.
Morrisburg, July 30th, 1874. 19-4

LAND FOR SALE.
West half of lot 25, in the 8th Concession of Williamsburg. For particulars apply to owner.
JAMES F. McMILLAN.
Williamsburg, August 15th, 1874.

CASH FOR BARLEY.
The subscriber will pay the highest price for any quantity of Barley.
WILLIAM GIBSON.
Morrisburg, August 15th, 1874.

GEO. CAMERON, BAKER AND CONFECTIONER, Kellogg's Block, Main Street, Morrisburg. Bread, Pastry, Cheese, Confectionery, Fruits, etc.—Wholesale and Retail.

A. D. HUNTER, ISSUER OF MARRIAGE Licenses or Certificates. Dealer in Dry Goods, Groceries, &c., South Mountain, Ont.

NOTICE.
ALL PERSONS INDEBTED TO THE SUBSCRIBER, on Mortgages and interest thereon, please call and settle within 30 days from the date hereof, otherwise the various accounts will be put in the hands of my attorney for collection.
WILLIAM GIBSON, M. P.
Morrisburg, July 20th, 1874.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF LANDS.
United Counties of Stormont, Dundas, and Glengarry.
On Saturday, the twelfth day of September, 1874, at the hour of 12 o'clock, noon, I will offer for sale by Public Auction, at my office in the Court House, in the town of Cornwall, all the following lands and tenements, seized by me by virtue of a Writ of Fieri Facias, issued out of the County Court of the County of Frontenac, and to me directed at the suit of James McCready, Robert McCready, and William Stafford, Plaintiffs, against John N. Logan, Defendant, namely: all the right, title, and interest, and equity of Redemption, of the said John N. Logan, in Village lot, No. 12, on the north side of Winchester Street, in the Village of Winchester Springs, laid out on and being part of the west half of Lot number five in the First Concession, of the Township of Winchester, in said County of Dundas.

Sheriff's Office, Cornwall, } D. E. McINTYRE,
8th June, A. D., 1874. } SHERIFF.



GREAT Remnant Sale,
AT THE
MAMMOTH!
3,000
REMNANTS AT COST
TO CLEAR.

TOM BELL
Begs to inform his friends that on the 1st of August he will offer his whole Stock of Remnants at Cost, in order to make room for his Fall Stock.

Sale to Continue 30 days

Remnants of Grey Cotton at Cost.	
" White Shirts.....	"
" Summer Prints.....	"
" Seasonable Dress.....	"
" Goods.....	"
" Black Lustres.....	"
" Black Colours.....	"
" Colored Muslins.....	"
" Fancy do.....	"
" White do.....	"
" Jaconet do.....	"
" Mull do.....	"
" Crossbar do.....	"
" Striped do.....	"
" Victor Lawn.....	"
1 Lot " Summer Gloves.....	"
1 " " Hosiery.....	"
1 " " Jackets.....	"
1 " " Fancy Ribbons.....	"
1 " " Dress Suits.....	"
1 " " Summer Coats.....	"
1 " " Vests.....	"
1 " " Pants.....	"
1 " " Overcoats.....	"

I LOT EACH
Prunella Shoes
at 75c, 85c, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.00, and \$2.50 per pair

I LOT OF
Americ'n Dress Slippers
the Finest Style in town.

MISSSES'
Leather & Prunella
Wear in great variety.

6 BALES
Cornwall Cotton Yarn
The Best Yarn made.

Pronounced so by all that have used it, and examine it. Also the

Cornwall Cotton,
the best cotton in the market.

REMNANTS OF
Canada Wool Tweeds
AT COST,
Both Coarse and Fine Wools.

Remnants Blue and Black Broadcloth, at Cost.
Remnants of Doekins at Cost.
" English Diagonals " "
" Coatings " "
" Vestings " "
" Ficy Pantings " "

This is beyond all doubt the largest remnant sale that has ever been offered to the people of this country, and one that should be taken advantage of by every one who wishes to save a dollar. All remnants are offered at a price that cannot fail to call the attention of every person. Heads of households should call at once and secure the choicest and best patterns.

WILLIAM GIBSON, M. P.
Morrisburg, July 20th, 1874.

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Sheriff's Office, Cornwall, } D. E. McINTYRE,
8th June, A. D., 1874. } SHERIFF.

"MAMMOTH" REMNANT SALE.
TOM BELL.
Morrisburg, July 30th, 1874.

OPENING FOR AN APPRENTICE to the
Printing business, at the
HERALD OFFICE.

J. N. MILLS:
Carriage Painter,
AND DEALER IN
Valentine's Varnishes, Gold Size, Japan's, Masury's Ground Colors, Thumb's Varnish Brushes, Carriage Ornamentals, &c.,
WEST WINCHESTER.
All Work done according to price, and I challenge the five counties to produce better at the same. Work bearing my name is warranted for one year, not to crack or flake off. The loss of gloss does not condemn the varnish, but cracking is a proof of its worthlessness. Wash off mud with a broom and a little water if you want to take off varnish; use plenty of water with a soft sponge and a Chamis skin if you wish to keep your varnish good. Keep your carriage in a clean house when not in use, free from all stables, and get them re-varnished every year if you wish to preserve them.

HEALTH AND RECREATION.
THE Subscriber begs leave to notify the public that the
"Victoria House,"
WINCHESTER SPRINGS,
is again open for the reception of visitors.—Terms for board and use of water—same as last year. Omnibuses to and from Waddington Ferry and Mt. T. R. Station, Morrisburg, every Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday.
JAS. H. WEST, Prop'r.
Winchester Springs, July 1st, 1874. 15-3

CANADA LIFE ASSURANCE COMPY.
ESTABLISHED 1847.
Cash Income Nearly \$10,000 per week
With the additional security of about THREE MILLION DOLLARS, for the exclusive Protection of Assurers.
Division of Profits Next Year.

The continued prosperity of the Company warranting the expectation that the profits will be of a most satisfactory and valuable character, Assurers are invited to share these.
GEO. A. COX, Peterboro',
General Agent for Eastern Ontario.
D. A. BREAKENRIDGE,
Special Agent at Morrisburg.
Office—at the Medical Hall. 14-3m

HOT WEATHER ANNOUNCEMENT!
JAMES JOHNSTON,
Baker & Confectioner
In order to relieve his customers of the fatigue of lugging home bread has decided to
Deliver it Daily,
after the 1st of August.
Wait for Johnston's Bread Cart
Business done on the square.
Morrisburg, July 30th, 1874. 19

NEW GROCERY AND PROVISION STORE.
Lyle's Block, Main Street, Morrisburg.
One Door East Central Drug Hall.

A. McCARGAR,
Would respectfully inform the people of Morrisburg and the surrounding country, that he has

Just Opened Out
AND OFFERS FOR SALE,

A Fresh and Complete STOCK
OF

Groceries and Provisions,
CONSISTING IN PART OF

Bright Sugars,
New Season Teas,
Syrup, Vinegar,
Coffee, Spices,
Dried Ham and Bacon,
Dry and Salt Fish,
and a fact everything generally kept in the above lines

While A. Mc. does not profess to be

Selling at Cost
OR

Cheaper than the Cheapest
Yet he hopes to be able to sell as cheap and by keeping nothing but a good article, to merit a good patronage, and would feel obliged for an early call.
A. McCARGAR.
Morrisburg, June 25th, 1874. 14-4f

Tin Roofing.

The undersigned is now prepared to make Estimates and attend to all orders for tin roofing of every approved style. Please bear in mind that tin has no superior as an article for roofing, considering its great durability, that purpose. When properly put on it will last a life time. It is much lighter than slate and will stand the frost of our cold climate, which slate and the like will not do without cracking more or less.
Prepaid communications from the country and elsewhere will be promptly answered, and all necessary information relative to the material and cost will be given when required.
Best of references given.
GEO. J. HOWSON.
Morrisburg, July 29th, 1874. 19

NEW MANUFACTURING ESTABLISHMENT
in Morrisburg.
The building on the Canal bank, opposite the Courier office, having been fitted up and equipped with a new Engine erected therein, the undersigned are now prepared to receive orders for
Wood Turning, Planing, Scroll Work, Inside Window Shades, &c.
The machinery is all first-class, and we can guarantee satisfaction to those entrusting us with their orders. A call solicited.
W. H. WEAIGANT & CO
6-3m

CHEAP MUSIC MAILED POSTPAID
On Receipt of Marked Price.
La Creme de la Creme—No. 4. Price 50cts. Contains: On the Sea, Barcarolle, by Kube; The Break of Day, Reverie, by Aditi; La Ballerina, Polka, by Lichtner; When the Swallows Homeward Fly, by Oeston; Epigleties, Caprice, by Egghard. 5 pieces for 50cts.
a Creme de la Creme—No. 5. Price, 50c. Contains: Monks and Friars, by S. Smith; Count on Me, Galop, by Jacoby; Grass, Romance, by Thalberg; Dancing Leaves Inst., by Mattei; May Breezes, Instrumental, by Lange. 5 pieces for 50cts.
La Creme de la Creme—No. 6. Price, 50c. Contains: Chant du Bivouac, Transcription, by Ketterer; Thine Own, Melodie, by Lange; Don Pasquale, Serenade, by Thalberg; The Angel's Dream, Reverie, by Lange; The Wild Rose, Romance, by Krug. 5 pieces for 50c.
Peters' Musical Monthly, No. 80, contains the following music—two songs by Hays, two by Danks, one by Maywood, a Sacred Quartette by Thomas, a Four-hand piece, a Quickstep, an easy Minuet, and a beautiful Fantasia, by Kinkel. 10 pieces for 30cts.
Peters' Musical Monthly, No. 81, contains two new songs by Hays, one by Pratt, one by Leslie, one by Stewart, a Trio for female voices by Abbott, a Sacred Quartette by Danks, two Polkas, a pretty Waltz, and a March. 11 pieces for 30cts. Address
J. L. PETERSON, O. Box 5429,
Broadway, New York.

"Still Ahead."
DORAN & SON
Do Call and See our Coonsie Twill, Linen Tasso Ashantee Stripe, Chambray and other dress goods. We would call special attention to our Black Silk Lustre at 50 Cents per yard—worth 75c. It is everything in this town or Morrisburg. Ladies from Morrisburg send for it. Also, beautiful Silver-Grey Lustre at 25cts per yard. Everything else all right.

CALL AND SEE.
Iroquois, May 25th, 1874. 1-1y
P. S.—Agents for steamers—Pictou and Alexandra.

NO IMPOSITION.
E. Tuttle's Great Medical Compound is an important medicine, no family should be without it. It is useful in all fevers and inflammations, internal and external, and wherever pain may locate. Full directions accompany each bottle. Price 25 cents per bottle.
The Podophyllin or Mandrake Pill.
E. Tuttle's Antibilious and Liver Pills. The very best pill known for Dyspepsia, Torpid Liver and the affections of the kidneys. Being a complete alternative possessed of all the benefit of the mineral calomel without entailing any of its evils. Price 25 cents per box.
Syrup.—A valuable remedy for Coughs, Consumption, Bronchitis and all affections of the Chest and Lungs. Useful also in female weaknesses. Pint bottles \$1, half pint 50 cents.
Tonic.—A valuable strengthening medicine useful in all cases of Fevers, and in the affections of the Liver, Lungs, Dyspepsia, Jaundice and all general debility. Price 75 cents for pint bottles.
For the GRAVEL.—A useful medicine in all cases of inflammation or irritation of the Kidneys, Bladder or Urethra, and the diseases known as Gravel. Use also in female weaknesses. Price 75 cents for 8 oz. bottle.
LUNG EXERCISOR.—For Inflammation of the Lungs, Lung Fever, Bronchitis, Asthma, Incipient Consumption, Croup, Whooping cough and all diseases of the chest and lungs. Price 25 cents per bottle.
E. TUTTLE'S LINIMENT, for the cure of Rheumatism, Swellings, Sprains, Bruises, Pain in the Back or Limbs, Weakness or Stiffness in the Joints, &c. This Liniment has no superior. Price 25 cents a bottle.
The above medicines have all been tested and are allowed to stand on their own merits, one-fourth used as test and satisfaction or money refunded.
All communications addressed post paid, Iroquois, P. O. E. TUTTLE.

HORSE TRAINING.
The undersigned desires to inform his friends and the public generally that he is now prepared to receive horses for training either for the road, saddle or race track.—Having arranged for the use of the Driving Park in Morrisburg, he enjoys every facility to test the speed of horses; and from his long experience in handling horses, he feels warranted in guaranteeing satisfaction. Careful attention given to the breaking of young Colts, and vicious habits in horses.
WM. KINGSTON.
Morrisburg, April 22, 1874.

THE "SMITH" AMERICAN ORGAN!
W. A. NASH
the only authorized agent in the united counties for these celebrated
ORGANS.
All other agents are only sub-agents, consequently you cannot buy as cheaply of them as you can of
W. A. NASH
Morrisburg, April 23rd, 1874.

Meat Market.
DONALD CAMPBELL
Desires to inform his friends that he is always ready, as heretofore, to supply them with Fresh
PORK, BEEF, MUTTON, VEAL, LAMB, & C. & C.
At the Lowest Prices.
By purchasing nothing but well-fatted stock, he hopes to give satisfaction to all who may favor him with their patronage. Customers served every morning. 17

STEAMBOAT TIME-TABLE.
STEAMER "PICTON,"
Capt. E. E. SMITH.
Going East—leaves here every Friday, at 6 o'clock a.m.
Going West—leaves here every Saturday, at 7 o'clock a.m.
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JUST OPENED!
DRY-GOODS!
DRY-GOODS!
20 per cent Below Regular Prices.

The most Extraordinary Bargains! that have ever been seen in the Village of Morrisburg.

E. SAUNDERS,
Having hired the Store lately occupied by Maley Bros., Bradfield and Barry Block, begs to announce that it is his intention to carry on a General

DRY-GOODS, GROCERY, AND PROVISION TRADE,
and that he has just returned from the Montreal markets, having **PURCHASED A LARGE STOCK OF GOODS FOR CASH**, which has arrived and been opened out to-day, and is now ready for the inspection of the public. The Dry-Goods' stock consists of almost every article usually kept in that department. Special Attention is called to the following quotations:

BLACK LUSTRES, 15cts, WORTH 25.
DO DO 20cts, WORTH 30.
DO DO 30cts, WORTH 40.
DO DO 37cts, WORTH 50.
DO DO 45cts, WORTH 60.
DO DO 55cts, WORTH 70.

A LARGE ASSORTMENT FANCY DRESS-GOODS JUST IMPORTED
25cts, Worth 40c.

Water-proof Tweed, 90cts, Worth \$1.25. Factory Cottons, from 5c. White Cottons, from 8c. Prints, from 8c. Tickings, from 16c. All-Wool Flannels, 25c, and every other article equally cheap.

COME, SEE, AND JUDGE FOR YOURSELVES.
MARK THE ADDRESS,
E. SAUNDERS,
(LATE MALEY BROS.)
MORRISBURG, August 11.

E. W. KELLOGG'S
Cabinet & Organ Factory.

The subscriber begs leave to inform his friends in Morrisburg and vicinity, that his

The Close of the British Parliament.

From the Scottish American Journal.

The first session of the ninth parliament of Queen Victoria's reign, and the 21st of the United Kingdom, opened with but scanty promise, and is about to close after correspondingly meagre performance. The electors of Great Britain showed by their votes, at the general election, that they wanted a period of repose, between the cycle of radical change which had extended over five years, and the other cycle which must sooner or later follow it. The Gladstonian reforms dazzled the people for a while, but as they immediately did not fulfil the somewhat unreasonable anticipations which had been formed about them, the people who had been irritated, and these represented some of the most powerful interests in the country, by a long course of remedial legislation, found their opportunity to overthrow a government which was not altogether unjustly accused of too much meddling.

When Mr. Disraeli came into power with a majority at his back, such as has not been enjoyed by any Conservative Premier of this generation, he wisely contented himself with moderate promises. The session was to be entirely uneventful, and its work was to be chiefly of an administrative and routine character. To their predecessors in office, the Conservatives owed the good fortune of having a magnificent surplus to give away, and Sir Stafford Northcote gave it away strictly according to Gladstonian methods, in fact with the expressed approval of the great ex-minister of Finance himself. For the navy, the army, and other branches of public service, the Conservatives simply adopted the estimates left by their predecessors, even while in the case of the first, pretending to have inaugurated a different policy. After the budget and the supply votes had been disposed of, the regulation of the public-houses became the absorbing question of the session. As the Conservatives had come into power largely on account of the hostility of the publicans to the legislation imposed, and the still more comprehensive measure threatened by the Liberal Ministry, great concessions were expected from them in the interest of beer. It was with considerable disgust, therefore, that the licensed victuallers found that Mr. Cross, the New Home Secretary, was disposed to give them a very scanty indulgence indeed. To make the time of closing half an hour later, and the time of opening half an hour earlier, and to extend slightly the hours for the sale of intoxicating beverages on Sunday, was considered a very scurvy return for the available assistance lent by the public-houses to the revival of British Conservatism. The liquor bill was patched and amended in committee, in the most perplexing way; its putative parent, Mr. Cross, showing the most extraordinary readiness to incorporate everybody's suggestions in that remarkable piece of legislation. The upshot of the matter has been that the publicans have got some relief, but not nearly enough to satisfy them, or to efface their feelings of indignation at the ingratitude of statesmen.

Three of the most important bills introduced during the session have been withdrawn to enable members of Parliament to get away in time for the grouse shooting. These are the bill for facilitating the transfer of land; the judicature bill; and the bill in reference to the endowments of corporate schools. Among the notable bills which are likely to become law, may be mentioned the following:—The Public Worship Regulation Bill, being an attempt to restrain the ceremonial excesses of the ritualists, and to give the bishops of the Church of England and a new ecclesiastical court some well defined authority over the interpretation of the rubrical portions of the Prayer-book. A bill for the creation of an Indian Commissioner of Public Works, with extensive powers, is also likely to pass, in spite of the imperfect understanding of its provisions on the part of both Parliament and people. A much-needed bill for the regulation of friendly societies, many of which do little more than prey upon the ignorant poor, and a bill for the extension of the system of cumulative voting to municipal elections, almost complete the list of important measures now in the last stages of progress through Parliament. To the bill for the abolition of patronage in Scotland, we have referred in another article.

The session has been almost as barren of great debates as of great achievements. The Home Rule debate will probably become historical, but chiefly because of the unalterable determination which it manifested on the part of the two great political parties to retain the Union intact. The debate, early in the session, about the navy, and the session of recent date on the subject of ecclesiastical legislation both in Scotland and England, were also memorable from the key they gave to the future aspects of certain great political problems. But, in spite of the new role so successfully played by Mr. Disraeli of the "heavy" character in British politics, the session has been a dull one. A suggestive indication of the waning interest of the British public in Parliamentary debates is to be found in the practice adopted by the London dailies of greatly curtailing the usual length of their reports. The Penny papers have got Parliamentary proceedings almost down to the point of conciseness reached in the reports of Congress by the American press. That may be due to causes entirely apart from the characteristics of the session just closing, but it is significant that the change should have been made at this time apparent-

ly to general satisfaction. It is extremely probable that the domestic politics of Great Britain, will, for several years to come, be sufficiently unexciting to allow the condensed method of reporting debates to become an established precedent, from which a departure will be made only on occasions of very special interest.

Mr. Mason's Experience at Bath.

FROM THE DANBURY NEWS.

Mr. Mason, mind you, keeps a drug store. All his friends and acquaintances know just where to find him at any hour of the day or night—behind his counter or in the little back room communicating with it.

Now Mr. Mason is a man of business, mind you, and is wholly given to drugs and profane language. And although Mr. Mason lives, moves and has his terrestrial being in that narrow and highly scented atmosphere, a thousand miles away in a New England town, his fame and drugs have penetrated and moved the bowels of the exterior world as far as the national capital. Mind you, we observed that he slept in his little back office. It is soothing to Mr. Mason's temperament to be lulled to rest by the delicious perfume of rose-water, soaps and assafoetida and wake refreshed in the genial exhalations of a thousand stiff-necked bottles.

It was rather late one cool evening when Mr. Mason turned the key in the front door and turned the light low preparatory to retirement. 'I kinder thought I'd rub myself down, mind you,' is the way Mr. Mason alluded to this particular portion. After disrobing for the bath, he passed through into the store behind the 'prescriptions carefully prepared at all hours,' and crossed over to a shorter counter opposite for a sponge and a cake of soap. He had scarcely selected, when the door, which he supposed locked, suddenly opened and the figure of a man appeared. Mr. Mason, dropped on his bare knees, one in a spittoon and the other in the cigar stubs and said, and listened.

'Hello!' says a familiar voice. Mr. Mason was discreetly silent but thought a great deal more than usual. He couldn't wait on this customer in the semidarkness, and couldn't get back to his clothes except by crossing the room. Then the man advanced and turned on a flood of light and said 'Hello!' again. Mr. Mason slowly raised his bare shoulders above the glass case and recognizing a friend, said 'Hello!' too—dropping the o. He then reported—by request—for this night only—his brief remarks, with variations of a more positive and exclamatory nature mostly affecting the eternal salvation of the street door. His waggish friend bantered Mr. Mason to come forth and open his cigar box, which that gentleman modestly refused to do. Mr. Mason's bathing costume while reasonably complete and durable, mind you, was not of late or fashionable pattern. Then his merry friend compromised on a cigar, but before he'd time to realize his expectations the door again opened and a middle-aged lady came in. Mr. Mason went down on his knees again, so quickly, that the gravel sunk into the flesh.

'Is the doctor in, sir?' 'No—yes,' replied the merry gentleman; that is, he just went round the corner, pointing towards the counter where Mr. Mason was wildly gesticulating, and will be back immediately. Sit down?'

'Thank you,' replied the middle-aged lady, 'I'll wait.' But she couldn't see anything funny about it, though the merry gentleman seemed to be exceedingly amused. Neither did Mr. Mason. He ground his knees in the tobacco and sand and offered up a few choice execrations. He was chilled through and hadn't room to change position without the risk of attracting attention. He tried to warm himself by repeating everything relating to sacred history and a future existence he had learned from his youth up, but without marked success. If he could only 'get hold of that fellow!'

'Has the doctor been out long?' inquired the lady, rising. Mr. Mason's blood began to circulate. 'No; he seated ma'am. He said he'd be back directly.' Mr. Mason buried his head in the rubber spittoon and groaned audibly.

'What's—' 'It's very singular,' interrupted the merry gentleman, consulting his watch.

'He ought to be in bed now.' But the lady looked around uneasily and Mr. Mason crouched close. He was stiff and blue with cold and his constrained attitude, and elementary rheumatism appeared in every joint. But he shook his fist at the empty boxes and bottles and swore in circles. Could he have been canonized as assant at that moment he would probably have appeared in the premium chromos of a future generation as a Mercury couchant, with not only his head but his bruised legs in a halo of glory. He tried to change from his knees but his joints failed him. Just then the merry gentleman commenced to tell the lady a story. But Mr. Mason had learned it before, and besides knew he would in all probability be a dead man if she listened through. So he groaned horribly. There was a middle-aged lady holding for the street door, and a merry gentleman sitting on the floor in convulsions of laughter. Mr. Mason groaned again but didn't come out. Then the merry gentleman looked the door and turned down the light saying, 'Now it's all right.' But it wasn't. So upon more light the merry gentleman made a close examination, and a stiffened

figure was carried out and rubbed in flannels and put to bed. And now, in spite of this friendly action, there is a coolness between them, and the gentleman smokes his cigar at another drug store.

A Move not Anticipated.

Dan. Steuben once thought he should perform wonders, and have a wonderful story to tell. His wife awoke him one night, and told him that some one was certainly chasing the horse in the field adjoining the house. Dan got up and looked out. A full moon was shining, and the scene was almost as clear as it would have been at mid-day. Sure enough, a man was trying to catch a beautiful young horse—a beast of full-blood—fleet and valuable.

'Why don't you hurry out, and see what the mar means?' demanded Mrs. Steuben, while Dan was deliberately putting on his clothes.

'I know very well what he means,' remarked he. He means to steal that colt; but he shan't do it. He may chase till morning and not get his hand upon the beauty.'

'But he may take the old horse when he finds he cannot catch the young one. Why don't you go out and stop him?' Wait, Cynthia. I have a plan worth two of that.'

They waited, and, as Mrs. Steuben had suggested, when the thief found that he could not catch the young horse, he turned his attention to the old one, upon whose head he soon had a bridle fixed.

'Dan, Steuben, are you going to see that wretch ride away with old Dobbin?'

'Don't fret, Cynthia. I am going to punish that fellow. I shall cut him in a tenderspot. I shall capture him with the stolen horse in hand, and then I shall have a good story to tell. Wait.'

The thief mounted the old horse and rode away. Immediately afterwards Dan armed himself with brace of pistols, and going into the field with a bridle on his arm, the favorite colt came to him readily. He put on the bridle and mounted, and as he passed the house his wife stood at the door.

'Now you see, Cynthia,' he said, gloatingly, 'I shall very soon overhaul that fellow, and shall take him in the very act. Had I stopped him in the field I couldn't have proved that he meant to steal the horse. Just you wait.'

The fleet young charger was not long in bringing the thief in sight. The rascal seeing that he was pursued, dismounted and threw his rein over a post, and then dodged into an unoccupied hut by the road side. Dan came up, also dismounted. He was not a coward. Quickly slipping a loop of his rein over the same post to which the old horse had been hitched, he drew a pistol and plunged into the hut. The thief had crawled out through a back scuttle and as soon as he saw the pursuer housed, he dodged around to the front of the cabin where he sprang upon the back of the young horse, and dashed away.

Dan came out and contemplated the result. It was a move he had not anticipated. He was forced to ride back home upon old Dobbin, and he was also forced to tell to his wife the story; but it was not a story which he ever told with pride or pleasure.

A Modern Dictionary.

Honesty—An excellent joke. Water—A clear fluid once used as a drink.

Rural Felicity—Potatoes and Turnips.

Dentist—One who finds work for his own teeth by taking out those of other people.

'My Dear'—An expression used by man and wife at the commencement of a "misunderstanding."

Policeman—A man employed by city corporations to sleep in the open air.

Bargain—A judicious transaction, in which each party thinks he has cheated the other.

Doctor—A man who kills you to-day to save you from dying to-morrow.

Author—A dealer in words, who often gets paid in his own coin.

Esquire—Everybody yet nobody: equal to colonel.

Jury—Twelve prisoners in the box to try one or more at the bar.

State Evidence—A wretch who is pardoned for being baser than his comrades.

Public Abuse—The mud with which every traveller is spattered on the road to destruction.

Modesty—A beautiful flower that flourishes in secret places.

Lawyer—A learned gentleman who rescues your estate from your enemy and keeps it himself.

The Grave—An ugly hole in the ground which lovers and poets wish they were in but take good care to keep out of.

Money—The God of the 19th century.

A tippler who had his load on, 'fetched up, against the side of a house which had been newly painted. Shoving himself clear by a vigorous effort, he took a glimpse at his shoulder, another at the house, a third at his hand, and exclaimed, "Well, that is a careless trick in whoever painted that house to leave it standing out all night for people to run against!"'

The Ohio Courts have decided that throwing a frozen potato at a wife's head is sufficient grounds for a divorce, whether she is struck or not. So it struck the court.

'If a naughty girl should hurt you, like a good girl you would forgive her, wouldn't you?' 'Yes, marm,' she replied, 'If I couldn't catch her.'

When our ancestors wanted a hot rum punch, they said so without evasion; they did not call it "kettled-rum."

Point Iroquois.

TOWN LOTS!

FOR SALE
IN THE
CARMAN BLOCK.

The subscriber having purchased the above named property from the Messrs. Molson, has laid out a portion of it in Town and Park Lots, thus affording some of the most beautiful and healthy building sites on the banks of the St. Lawrence between Prescott and Montreal.

This desirable situation lies on the North shore of the river St. Lawrence, and around this prominent and elevated Point it makes its shortest turn, thus affording a magnificent view of the river for miles east and west, and looking down on the thriving village of Iroquois, which lies in the bay, under the Point, and takes its name from this Point which is celebrated for its being a place where the "Iroquois Indians" held their Councils of War and celebrated their victories.

The Carman Block, a portion of Point Iroquois, lies within the Corporation limits and forms a part of the Village of Iroquois. A Map of this Block can be seen in the County Registry Office and at the residence of the subscriber on the premises. The Block contains some Fifty Village Lots, besides the Park Lots.

The subscriber has also for sale a lot of Farming Utensils such as Waggon, Plough, Cultivator, and Horses and Horned Cattle, Hares, etc., etc., and a large assortment of Turn of payment in all cases made easy.

PHILIP CARMAN.
Iroquois, June 23rd, 1874. 14-6m

DRUGS, MEDICINES,

CHEMICALS,

Patent Medicines,

DRUGGISTS' SUNDRIES.

OILS.

Boiled and Raw, Linseed, Olive, Seal, Sperm Turpentine.

PA.NTS.

White Leads, Ochres, Greens, Reds, Blues, dry or ground in Oil; also a large assortment of Tube Paints, and all styles of Paint, White-wash and Varnish Brushes. Varnish of all kinds.

CHEMICALS,

In quantity to suit purchasers. Epsom Salts, Glauber Salts, Saltpetre, Alum, Sul Soda, Brimstone, Borax, Sulphur, Carb. Soda, Tartaric Acid, Cream Tartar, Camphor, Blue Vitrol, Copperas.

DYE STUFFS

Of every kind, most reliable quality, and sold at the lowest prices.

PERFUMERY AND TOILET ARTICLES.

The very best qualities, and the cheapest to the purchaser, will always be found at

The Central Drug Hall.

TRUSSES,

Common, Single and Double, and all the various styles for sale.

PURE WINES,

And Liquors for Medicinal and Sacramental purposes

For Sale at the

CENTRAL DRUG HALL.

MORRISBURG.

Oh, Say, did you

Those Beautiful

PHOTOGRAPHS

NEW ART GALLERY,

Bradfield and Barry Block,

MORRISBURG.

BE SURE AND CALL AT ONCE

Nothing but First-Class Work allowed to leave the gallery.

OLD PICTURES ENLARGED

OR REDUCED.

Picture Frames Constantly in Stock.

Morrisburg, May 11th, 1874.

IROQUOIS.

Go There for Bargains!

YES, GO TO

J. A. CARMAN & CO.,

AND BUY CHEAP.

No Deception used in order to induce Customers to buy.

A NEW STOCK OF DRY-GOODS!

Just Arrived!—In all the Following Lines:

LUSTRES, COBBOURGS, PRINTS, SHIRTINGS, COTTONS, TICKINGS, CLOTHS, HATS, COLLARS, NECKTIES, COTTON HOSE, GLOVES, &c.

OUR HARDWARE LINE IS COMPLETE

and as ours is the ONLY FULL LINE in town, we feel confident that we can please in Quantity, Quality and Prices

It is to the advantage of Blacksmiths, Carpenters, Farmers, or any one else investing in this line to Call and Examine our Stock before buying elsewhere. In addition to these we always have in stock a good assortment of

GROCERIES,

Drugs and Medicines, Paints and Oils, Varnishes, Coloring Stuffs, School Books, Stationery, Wall Paper, and a good

STOCK OF CROCKERY,

which will be sold so low as to defy competition, as we are going out of this line:

J. A. CARMAN & CO.

IROQUOIS, August 13th, 1874.

ALL KINDS OF

AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS

AT THE

MORRISBURG IRON WORKS

CONSISTING OF

Steel and Cast Iron Ploughs

Wheel and Drag Cultivators

Corn Hoes, Road Scrapers, &c.

Also, a Large Stock of

COOKING and BOX STOVES,

HOLLOW WARE and COOLERS,

All of which will be sold cheap for cash.

Also, a Custom Blacksmith Shop

IN CONNECTION.

Highest market price paid for Old Wrought and Cast Scrap.

Special attention given to **JOBGING, REPAIRING, &c.**

Parties wanting anything in my line will save money by giving me a call.

J. F. MILLAR.

P. S.—Agent for Cossitt Bros' Mowers and Reapers and Self-Dumping Horse Rakes

A First-Class Top Buggy for Sale Cheap.

Morrisburg, May 21st, 1874.

9-11

FOR PLAIN AND FANCY

BOOK AND JOB PRINTING

THE OFFICE OF THE

Dundas County Herald

has no superior outside the cities.

PARTIES WANTING

CARDS, BOOKS, BILL HEADS, PAMPHLETS, LETTER HEADS, POSTERS, ENVELOPES, FAIR BILLS, BLANK NOTES, SALE BILLS, RECEIPTS, HORSE BILLS, ORDERS, ROUTE BILLS, &c., &c., &c.

Should Give us a Trial.

As our Printing Material is all new (both Type and Presses) and workmen skillful and experienced,

we hope to please.

OFFICE—GARVEY'S BLOCK, MAIN STREET, MORRISBURG.

NOVELTIES OF THE SEASON.

Vegetable Boilers, Wire Dish Covers

FOR SALE BY

G. A. HOLT,

MANUFACTURER OF AND DEALER IN

Stoves, Stove Furniture, Tin

and Glassware, Platedware, Lead,

Iron Pipes, Sheet Lead, Tin and Wood

Eaves' Spouts, Sap Pans, and Tin

Sap Buckets, Cistern, Well and Force

Pumps, Milk Cans, etc., etc.

PROMPT ATTENTION GIVEN TO JOB WORK,

REPAIRING, &c.

A Call is Solicited.

MAIN STREET, MORRISBURG, March 26th, 1874.

1-1y

MORRISBURG

BOOK AND FANCY GOODS STORE.

W. A. PLANTZ,

PROPRIETOR,

Bookseller, Stationer,

and Fancy Goods Dealer

LOCK STREET, MORRISBURG—OPPOSITE THE POST OFFICE.

The Stock comprises Books, Stationery, Periodicals, Toys, and Fancy Goods in great variety. Groceries, Fruits, Confectionery, and all the delicacies of the season.

Oysters a specialty. Canned Lobsters, Salmon, Mackerel and Sardines.

Canned Fruits in fine variety.

Green Apples by the barrel at all seasons, a fine assortment.

Musical Instruments and Instruction Books.

A large Stock of Goods to suit all.

School Books, Miscellaneous Books, Bibles, Church Services, Pray Books, Hymn Books, Juvenile Books and all other kinds of Books.

A fine Stock of Jewellery of exquisite designs and rare beauty comprising Ladies' Full Sets, Ear-Drops, Brooches, Rings, Brace-Lockets, and Chains.

Gents' full sets, Shirt Studs, Collar Buttons and Sleeve Buttons, Chains, &c.

Important to all. Come and see for yourselves.

W. A. PLANTZ.

DAIN'S STEAM FOUNDRY

MORRISBURG,

Manufactures and Repairs all kinds of Machinery and Agricultural Implements, such as Plows, Plow-points, Cultivators, Dairy Kettles, and Coolers of all sizes.

COOKING, BOX AND COAL STOVES

OF ALL SIZES AND THE LATEST STYLES.

Hollow Ware constantly on hand. Railings for houses, gardens and cemeteries made to order. Railroad Horsepowers made and repaired and all orders promptly attended to. In the

PROVISION STORE

Will be found a good supply of Groceries, Provisions Crockery, &c., at the very lowest prices. Old Iron and Produce taken in exchange at the highest market prices.

OFFICE AND STORE—LYLE'S BLOCK, MAIN STREET, MORRISBURG.

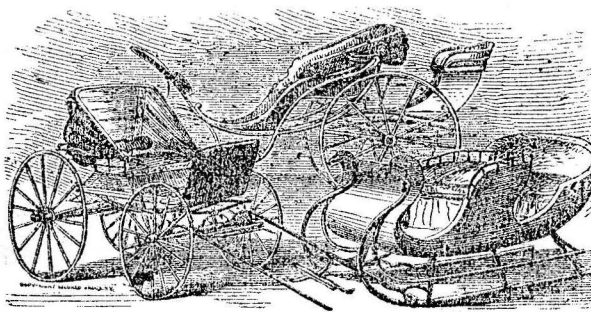
N. B. Stoves Cheaper than the Cheapest.

MORRISBURG March 26th, 1874.

1-1y

Morrisburg Carriage Factory.

McGEE & MORRIS,



Main St. Morrisburg

MANUFACTURERS OF

Coaches, Sleighs, Buggies, Cutters

Waggon, etc.

Having entered into Partnership in the above business we feel that we are now in a position to supply our customers and friends with all their wants in our line. For style, finish and material our work will be second to none in the market. Special attention given to **Painting Trimming &c.** Orders filled promptly. Main Street, Morrisburg, March 26th, 1874.

1874. Don't forget to Call at E. Saunders, Main-st, Morrisburg. 1874

NEW STORE ! NEW STORE !

GROCERIES !

AND

DRY-GOODS.

E. SAUNDERS

LATE MALEY BROS.. BRADFIELD & BARRY BLOCK,
MORRISBURG,

Begs to call attention to the Following Quotations :

Finest Japan Tea, 55cts per lb.

Best Rice - 5cts.

Best White Soap, 6c.

" Yellow do., - 5c.

Fine New Currants, 7c.

Sugar (nearly white) 9c.

Washing Soda, 2 lbs for 5cts.

Best Coal Oil, 25c per gallon.

Finest Amber Syrup, 70c.

Brooms only 15cts each.

Butter & Eggs at Market price.

Cheese, very fine, 14c per lb.

E. SAUNDERS
TO GO
CHEAP STORE!

A Lot of Earthenware !
Very Cheap.
prices.

Linens, &c., much below regular
Just Imported.

In all the Leading Colors,
Plain and Fancy Dress - Goods,
Black Lustres, from 15c. to 55c.

OPENING FOR AN APPRENTICE to the
Printing business, at the
HERALD OFFICE

J. N. MILLS:
Carriage Painter,
AND DEALER IN
*Valentine's Varnishes, Gold Size, Japan's
Masury's Ground Colors, Tomb's
Varnish Brushes, Carriage Or-
naments, &c.,*

WEST WINCHESTER.
All Work done according to price, and I
challenge the five counties to produce better
at the same. Work bearing my name is war-
ranted for one year, not to crack or flake off.
The loss of glass does not condemn the varnish
but cracking is a proof of its worthlessness.
Wash off mud with a broom and a little water
if you want to take off varnish; use plenty of
water with a soft sponge and a Chance skin if
you wish to keep your varnish good. Keep
your carriage in a clean house when not in use,
free from all stables, and get them re-varnished
every year if you wish to preserve them.

HEALTH AND RECREATION.

THE Subscriber begs leave to notify the
public that the
"Victoria House,"
WINCHESTER SPRINGS,
is again open for the reception of visitors.
Terms for board and use of water—same as
last year. Omnibus to and from Waddington
Ferry and G. T. R. Station, Morrisburg, every
Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday.
JAS. R. WEST, Prop'r.
Winchester Springs, July 1st, 1874. 15-3

CANADA LIFE
ASSURANCE COMPY.
ESTABLISHED, 1847.

Cash Income Nearly \$10,000 per week
With the additional security of about THREE
MILLION DOLLARS for the exclusive
Protection of Assurers.

Division of Profits Next Year.

The continued prosperity of the Company
warranting the expectation that the profits
will be of a most satisfactory and valuable
character, Assurers are invited to share these.
GEO. A. COX, Peterboro',
General Agent for Eastern Ontario.
D. A. BRECKENRIDGE,
Special Agent at Morrisburg.
Office—at the Medical Hall. 14-3m

HOT WEATHER
ANNOUNCEMENT!

JAMES JOHNSTON,
Baker & Confectioner

In order to relieve his customers of the fatigue
of lugging home bread has decided to
Deliver it Daily,

after the 1st of August.
Wait for Johnston's Bread Cart
Business done on the square.
Morrisburg, July 30th, 1874. 19

NEW
GROCERY

AND

PROVISION

STORE.

Lytle's Block, Main Street, Morrisburg.
One Door East Central Drug Hall.

A. McCARGAR,

Would respectfully inform the people of Mor-
risburg and the surrounding country,
that he has

Just Opened Out

AND OFFERS FOR SALE,

A Fresh and Complete

STOCK

OF

Groceries and Provisions,

CONSISTING IN PART OF

Bright Sugars,

New Season Teas,

Syrup, Vinegar,

Coffee, Spices,

Dried Ham and Bacon,

Dry and Salt Fish,

and in fact everything generally kept in the
above lines

While A. Mc. does not profess to be

Selling at Cost

OR

Cheaper than the Cheapest

He hopes to be able to sell as cheap
and keep nothing but a good article,
to merit a good patronage, and would
feel obliged for early call.
A. McCARGAR,
Morrisburg, June 25th, 1874. 14-4f

Tin Roofing.

The undersigned is now prepared to make
Estimates and attend to all orders for tin-
roofing of every approved style. Please bear in
mind that tin has no superior as an article for
roofing, considering its great durability for that
purpose. When properly put on it will last a
life time. It is much lighter than slate and
will stand the fiercest cold climate, which
slate and the like will not do without cracking
more or less.
Prepaid communications from the country
and elsewhere will be promptly answered, and
all necessary information relative to the mate-
rial and cost will be given when required.
Best of references given.
GEO. J. HOWSON.
Morrisburg, July 29th, 1874. 19

NEW

MANUFACTURING

ESTABLISHMENT

in Morrisburg.

The building on the Canal bank, opposite
the Courier office, having been fitted up and
New Machinery and a Steam Engine erected
therein, the undersigned are now prepared to
receive orders for

*Wood Turning, Planing, Scroll Work,
Inside Window Shades, &c.*
The machinery is all first-class, and we can
guarantee satisfaction to those entrusting us
with their orders. A call solicited.
W. H. WEAGANT & CO
6-3m

CHEAP MUSIC MAILED

POSTPAID

On Receipt of Marked Price.

La Creme de la Creme—No. 4. Price 50cts
Contains On the Sea, Baccarat, by Kube; The
Break of Day, Reverie, by Arditi; La Baller-
na, Polka, by Lichner; When the Swallows
Home-ward Fly, by Ostern; Espiegleries, Ca-
price, by Eglhard. 5 pieces for 50cts.

A Creme de la Creme—No. 5. Price, 50c.
Contains Mountain Stream, Caprice, by S.
Smith; Count on Me, Galop, by Jacoby; Gra-
ziou, Romance, by Thalberg; Dancing Leaves
Inst., by Mottel; May Breezes, Instrumental,
by Lange. 5 pieces for 50cts.

La Creme de la Creme—No. 6. Price, 50c.
Contains Chant du Broue, Transcription, by
Ketterer; Thine Own, Melodie, by Lange;
Don Pasquale, Serenade, by Thalberg; The
Angel's Dream, Reverie, by Lange; The Wild
Rose, Romance, by Krue. 5 pieces for 50c.

Peters Musical Monthly, No. 80, contains
the following music—two songs by Hays,
two by Danks, one by Maywood, a Sacred
Quartet by Thomas, a Four-hand piece, a
Quickstep, an easy March, and a beautiful
Fantasia, by Kinkel. 10 pieces for 30cts.

Peters Musical Monthly, No. 81, contains
two new songs by Hays, one by Pratt, one by
Leslie, one by Stewart, a Trio for female voices
by Abbott, a Sacred Quartet by Danks, two
Polkas, a pretty Waltz, and a March. 11
pieces for 30cts. Address
J. L. PETERS, P. O. Box 5429,
Broadway, New York.

DORAN & SON

"Still Ahead."

Continue to Sell Goods Cheap, and Get the Best.
Have found to replace all those Goods that went so fast, and have
added a fine lot of new fresh ones.
Do call and see our Comestive Tull, Linn Tasso
Ashtree Stripe, Chantrey and other dress Goods.
We would call special attention to our Black Silk Jacket 38 50
Cents per yard—worth 75c. It is everything in this
town or Morrisburg.
Ladies from Morrisburg sending for it.
Also, beautiful Silver-dry Linen at 25cts per yard. Every-
thing else all right.

CALL AND SEE.

1-1y

P. S.—Agents for steamers—Picton and
Alexandra.

STEAMER "PICTON,"

STEAMER "ALEXANDRA"

STEAMER "OSPREY,"

STEAMER "HARRIS & BROS."

POST-OFFICE NOTICE.

Office Hours—8 a.m. to 7-30 p.m.

MAILS CLOSE.

GOING WEST, GOING EAST,
At 12-10, and 3 p.m. At 5-05 and 8 p.m.
Going North by Stage—7-30, a.m.

The undersigned is authorized to receive
deposits on Post-Office Savings Bank account,
also to issue Money Orders payable in England,
Ireland, Scotland, Canada, Newfoundland, &c.
P. GORMLEY, P. M.
Morrisburg, June 16th, 1874. 13

Clothing Mart

Cheapest and Best Place

TO BUY YOUR CLOTHING.

The undersigned has just received a very

Large and Choice Stock

—OF—

Summer Tweeds,

COATINGS,

Doeskins and Venetians

&c., &c.

Notice will be made up on the Shortest

Notice and in the Latest Styles, at

DEFY COMPETITION.

Also, a Lot of

Linen and Alpaca

COATS & VESTS

that will be sold cheap, including

SHIRTS,

COLLARS,

NECKTIES,

&c., &c.

JOHN MURRAY.

King St., Iroquois, April 23rd, 1874.

E. W. KELLOGG'S

Cabinet & Organ Factory.

The subscriber begs leave to inform his
friends in Morrisburg and vicinity, that his

CABINET FACTORY

is yet in full operation, and that, in addition
thereto, he has begun the manufacture of

MELODEONS & COTTAGE ORGANS.

AND HE HOPES BY SECURING

THE BEST OF WORKMEN

to furnish a superior article, both as regards
Material, Finish and Tone.

In The CABINET DEPARTMENT

Will be found a large stock of all kinds of
Household Furniture.

Coffins Kept Constantly on Hand

A supply of Picture Mouldings of different
styles, always ready.

E. W. KELLOGG

Morrisburg, March 26th, 1874. 1-1y

West Winchester Mills.

CUSTOM GRINDING,

SAWING,

PLANING,

MATCHING, &c.,

Promptly attended to.

A general assortment of Dressed Lumber,
including

Matched Flooring,

Fence Pickets

Lath and Shingles

(Lath only \$1.50 per thousand.)

Constantly on hand. Also,

RUSTIC

a new material for outside sheathing for build-
ings.

Cheese Boxes Manufactured.

FLOUR & FEED FOR SALE.

Agents for the Celebrated C. W. Williams &
Co. Family Sewing Machines—always awarded
First Prize wherever exhibited.

M. F. BEACH & CO.

West Winchester, May, 1874.

MOLSON'S BANK.

After 1st of April this Bank will close at 3
o'clock, p.m. and on Saturdays at one o'clock,
promptly.

GEO. K. MORTON, Manager

March 26th, 1874.

Point Iroquois.

TOWN LOTS!

FOR SALE

IN THE

CARMAN BLOCK.

The subscriber having purchased the above
named property from the Messrs. Molson, has
laid out a portion of it in Town and Park Lots,
thus affording some of the most beautiful and
healthy building sites on the banks of the St.
Lawrence between Prescott and Montreal.

This desirable situation lies on the North
shore of the river St. Lawrence, and around
this prominent and elevated Point it makes its
shortest turn, thus affording a magnificent
view of the river for miles east and west and
looking down on the thriving village of Iro-
quois, which lies in the bay, under the Point,
and takes its name from this Point which is
celebrated for its being a place where the
"Iroquois Indians" held their Councils of
War and celebrated their victories.

The Carman Block, a portion of Point Iro-
quois, lies within the Corporation limits and
forms a part of the Village of Iroquois.

A Map of this Block can be seen in the
County Registry Office and at the residence of
the subscriber on the premises. The Block
contains some Fifty Village Lots, besides the
Park Lots.

The subscriber has also for sale a lot of
Farming Utensils such as Wagons, Ploughs,
Cultivators, and Horses and Horned Cattle,
Harness, etc., etc.

Terms of payment in all cases made easy.

PHILIP CARMAN.

Iroquois, June 23rd, 1874. 14-6m

LUMBER! LUMBER!

The undersigned keeps constantly on hand
Tongued and Grooved Flooring
1, 1 1/2, 2 and 3 inch, of various grades.

Also, Grooved and Cleated Boards, Tongued
and Grooved Sheeting, Lath and
Shingles.

Hemlock Lumber from 12 to 36 feet—to be
sold at the most moderate rates.

CARMAN & McINTYRE

Iroquois, April 23rd, 1874. 3m

HORSE TRAINING.

The undersigned desires to inform his friends
and the public generally that he is now pre-
pared to receive horses for training either for
the road, saddle or race track.—Having ar-
ranged for the use of the Driving Park in
Morrisburg, he enjoys every facility to test the
speed of horses; and from his long experience
in handling horses, he feels warranted in
guaranteeing satisfaction. Careful attention
given to the breaking of young Colts, and
vicious habits in horses.

WM. KINGSTON.

Morrisburg, April 22, 1874.

THE "SMITH"

AMERICAN ORGAN!

W. A. NASH

the only authorized agent in the united
counties for these celebrated

ORGANS.

All other agents are only sub-agents, and
quantity you cannot buy as cheaply of them
as you can of

W. A. NASH

Morrisburg, April 23rd, 1874.

Meat Market.

DONALD CAMPBELL

Desires to inform his friends that he is always
ready, as heretofore, to supply them with
Fresh

PORK,

BEEF,

MUTTON,

VEAL,

&c. &c. LAMB,

At the Lowest Prices.

By purchasing nothing but well-fatted
stock, he hopes to give satisfaction to all who
may favor him with their patronage.

Customers served every morning.

Oh, Say, did you

PHOTOGRAPHS

—AT—

J. S. WELLS'

NEW ART GALLERY,

Bradfield and Barry Block,

MORRISBURG.

BE SURE AND CALL AT ONCE

Nothing but First-Class Work allowed to
leave the gallery.

OLD PICTURES ENLARGED

OR REDUCED.

Picture Frames Constantly in Stock.

Morrisburg, May 14th, 1874.

GO THERE FOR BARGAINS!

YES, GO TO

J. A. CARMAN & CO.,

AND BUY CHEAP.

No Deception used in order to induce Customers to buy.

A NEW STOCK OF DRY-GOODS!

Just Arrived!—In all the Following Lines:

LUSTRES, COBBOURGS, COTTONS, COLLARS, TICKINGS, NECKTIES, PRINTS, CLOTHS, COTTON HOSE, SHIRTINGS, HATS, GLOVES, &c.

OUR HARDWARE LINE IS COMPLETE

and as ours is the **ONLY FULL LINE** in town, we feel confident that we can please in
Quantity, Quality and Prices

It is to the advantage of Blacksmiths, Carpenters, Farmers, or any
one else investing in this line to Call and Examine our Stock before
buying elsewhere. In addition to these we always have in stock a good
assortment of

GROCERIES,

Drugs and Medicines, Paints and Oils, Varnishes,

Coloring Stuffs, School Books, Stationery, Wall Paper, and a good

STOCK OF CROCKERY,

which will be sold so low as to defy competition, as we are going out of this line.

J. A. CARMAN & CO.

Iroquois, August 13th, 1874. 9-ly

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Wheel and Drag Cultivators

Corn Hoes, Road Scrapers, &c.

Also, a Large Stock of

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HOLLOW WARE and COOLERS,

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IN CONNECTION.

Highest market price paid for Old Wrought and Cast Scrap.

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P. S.—Agent for Cossitt Bros' Mowers and Reapers and Self-Dumping Horse Rakes

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Morrisburg, May 21st, 1874. 9-4f

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PARTIES WANTING

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BILL HEADS, PAMPHLETS,

LETTER HEADS, POSTERS,

ENVELOPES, PAIR BILLS,

BLANK NOTES, SALE BILLS,

RECEIPTS, HORSE BILLS,

ORDERS, ROUTE BILLS,