

## Dundas County Herald.

AND ST. LAWRENCE REPORTER.

VOL. 1.

MORRISBURG, Ont., THURSDAY, AUGUST 6, 1874.

NO. 20.

MUNICIPAL CLERKS. P. O.  
William Bae, Winchester.  
J. Hyndman, jr., (Mountain) S. Mountain.  
John Dixon, (Matilda) Dixon's Corners.  
James Tindale, Ironville.  
John P. Cicerly, Morrisburg.  
J. Merkle, Williamsburgh, N. Williamsburg.PUBLIC WORSHIP—MORRISBURG  
Episcopal.—St. James' Church at 7 p. m.  
every Sunday; and 9 a. m. every other  
Sunday. Rev. C. Forest, M. A. Rector.  
Roman Catholic.—104 a. m. every third Sun-  
day. Rev. J. M. Heade, Priest.  
Wesleyan Methodist.—104 a. m. and 6 p. m.  
Rev. E. Robson, Pastor.  
Presbyterian.—3 p. m. at School House, Rev.  
J. Davidson, Pastor.PUBLIC WORSHIP—TROQUOIS.  
St. John's Church.—10:30 a. m. and 7 p. m.  
M. E. Church.—Every Sabbath at 10:30 a. m.  
Alternate Sabbath sat 7 p. m.  
W. M. Church.—10:30 a. m.  
Presbyterian Church.—Every alternate Sab-  
bath at 7 p. m.

## BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

## FIRE INSURANCE.

## CHEAP AND RELIABLE.

## MONEY SAVED

By Insuring in the Royal Canadian, the  
Insured Risk of Canada, or the Agricultural.W. A. NASH, Agent,  
Morrisburg, April, 1874.THOS. DARDIS,  
BANKER AND BROKER

## MORRISBURG—ONTARIO.

The Highest Price paid for Greenbacks.  
Drafts on Boston, New York and Montreal  
Bought and Sold.  
Gold and Silver Bought and Sold at City Rates  
Notes Discounted and Interest allowed on  
Deposits.

## U. States Securities Bought and Sold.

Collections made in all parts of the United  
States and Canada.Liverpool, London & Globe  
FIRE AND LIFE INSURANCE CO.Capital, \$10,000,000; Annual Revenue  
\$6,000,000; Invested Funds, \$19,390,-  
000; Invested in Canada, \$500,000.This wealthy Company insures Private Res-  
idences and Farm Property at very low rates  
for three and five years. First Class Property  
at 1/2 per cent per annum. Water Power and  
Steam Saw Mills insured at reasonable rates.  
Risks on Mills and Hotels taken in the  
Royal Insurance Company by the subscriber  
upon favorable terms. Agent for the United  
Counties, Stormont, Dundas and Glen-  
garry, J. A. MCINTOSH, Agt.  
Morrisburg.H. G. WEAGANT, L.D.S., & SON,  
Dentists, Morrisburg and Cornwall.  
Office in Morrisburg—Lytle's Block, Main-st.  
Permanently open.W. W. FRENCH M.D., Graduate of Vic-  
toria University, Toronto. Also of Bel-  
levue Hospital Medical College, New York.  
Residence—One door north of W. Smith's,  
Chesherville.GILBERT SMITH, MERCHANT-TAILOR.  
Large and well selected stock of choice  
Spring Goods. Suits made to order promptly.  
Lock Street, Morrisburg.JOHN J. BLACKLOCK, M.D., C.M., Phy-  
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Office and residence in the house lately  
occupied by Dr. Grant, Chesherville, where  
he can be consulted at all hours.JOHN CLARKE, M.D., Physician, Surgeon  
and Accoucher. Late Resident Medical  
Officer of the Kingston General Hospital.  
Medical Referee for Canada Life, Aetna Life,  
Equitable, Citizens', and Union Mutual As-  
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Medical Hall; by night, over Dr. Abbott's  
store, Fergus.BUY YOUR DRUGS AT THE MEDICAL HALL,  
Innocent, where you will find at all times  
a complete assortment of everything usually  
kept in a first-class Drug Store. Particular  
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and family requisites.EDWARD AULT,  
Pharmaceutical Chemist & Apothecary.  
Fergus.McGARGAR'S HOTEL, SOUTH MOUN-  
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From \$200 to \$10,000, for any period,  
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## CANADIAN MARBLE WORKS

WILLIAM FLYNN,  
Dealer in American and Italian Marble  
and Scotch Granite.  
Morrisburg, Ontario.R. MILLER, LATE OF BOSTON, BARRER  
Opposite the Post Office, Lock Street, Morris-  
burg. Ladies' Hair Work done in the latest  
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attentive hostlers in connection.

## Insurance Agencies.

## FIRE, MARINE, LIFE &amp; ACCIDENT

British American Assurance Co., Toronto,  
Fire and Marine, (one or three years risks.)Queen's Insurance Co., Liverpool and  
London. Fire and Life.Royal Insurance Co., Liverpool and Lon-  
don. Fire and Life, (one or three years risks.)Travellers' Insurance Co., Hartford,  
Life and Accident.GEO. K. MORTON,  
Mortgage Bank, Morrisburg.

## FARMERS—INSURE IN THE

Agricultural Mutual Assurance Association  
OF CANADA.

## Licensed by the Dominion Government.

## HEAD OFFICE—LONDON, Ont.

## D. C. MACDONALD, Sec'y.

Deposits at Ottawa, \$25,000; Capital Jan'y 1st,  
1874, \$250,370.12; Policies issued in 1873,  
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to American wild speculations.D. B. McCOLL,  
Hickson P.O.

## Select Poetry.

## For the "Herald."

## Life's Fairest Flower.

## BY FREDERICK WRIGHT.

Its natal soil, the human heart,  
Its native soil is home!Affection is a stronger tie,  
Than wealth, or pride, or power,  
Its links, more firm than bands of steel—  
Withstand the stormiest hour!O'er the waste sands of desert life  
Languid verdure springs,  
Where e'er that Angel-Glad hath trod—  
Or shook her golden wings!It matters not how steep the hill,  
Or dubious the way—  
Love, dares the arduous ascent,  
Nor fears to go astray!Tho' ocean perils may arise—  
As if to overwhelm;  
Fear not! I love but trim the sails!—  
Affection guides the helm!Sustained by love! the weak are strong,  
The timid, cease to fear;  
Grief flies, before affection's smile—  
And sorrow dries her tear!Give the innocent! Fairy Hope!  
Gives to fruition place!  
And doubts dissolve like morning rain,  
Before her radiant face!The laggard in the race, spins on,  
Nerved by affection true,  
And homely looks, grow beautiful!  
'Neath her transforming view!Oh! 'tis a wondrous talisman—  
Endow'd with magic power—  
Unfeigned and unfeigned love!  
Life's fairest, sweetest flower.

## Westport, Leeds Co., Ont.

## Our Story.

## THE CIRCUIT RIDER

## A Tale of the Heroic Age.

## BY EDWARD ROWLANDSON.

But the girls nudged one another,  
and looked significantly at Jimina  
Huddleston. That was foreordained.  
Everybody knew it except Bill and  
Jimina! Bill fancied that he was  
standing in indecision, and  
Jimina—radiant as she was—  
large, red-checked face, away from Bill,  
studied meditatively a knot in a  
floor-board. But her averted gaze only  
made her expectancy more visible,  
and the significant titter of the company  
deepened the hue and widened the area  
on her red cheeks. Attempts to seem  
unconscious generally result disastrously.  
But the tittering and nudging, and  
looking towards Jimina, did not pre-  
vent the singing from going on; and  
now the singers have reached the line  
which prescribes the kneeling. Bill  
shakes off the feigned indecision, and  
with a sudden effort recovers from his  
vacant and wandering stare, wheels  
about, spreads the "handkerchief" at  
the feet of the backwoods Hebe, and  
diffidently kneels upon the outer edge,  
while she, in compliance with the  
order of the play, and with reluctance  
only apparent, also drops upon her  
knees on the handkerchief, and, with  
downcast eyes, receives upon her red  
cheek a kiss so hearty and unreserved  
that it awakens laughter and applause.  
Bill now arises with the air of a man  
who has done his whole duty under  
difficult circumstances. Jimina lifts  
the handkerchief, and while the song  
repeats itself, selects some gentleman  
before whom she kneels, bestowing on  
him a kiss in the same fashion, leav-  
ing him the handkerchief to spread be-  
fore some new divinity.This alteration had gone on for  
some time. Poor sanguine, homely  
Samantha Britton had looked smilingly  
and expectantly at each successive  
gentleman who bore the handkerchief;  
but in vain. "Samantha" could never  
understand why her seductive smiles  
were so unavailing. Presently, Betty  
Harsha was chosen by somebody—Bet-  
ty had a pretty round face, and pink  
cheeks, and was sure to be chosen,  
sooner or later. Everybody knew  
whom she would choose. Morton  
Goodwin was the desire of her heart.  
She dressed to win him; she fixed her  
eyes on him in church; she put her-  
self adroitly in his way; she com-  
pelled him to escort her home against his  
will; and now that she held the hand-  
kerchief, everybody looked at Goodwin.  
Morton, for his part, was too young to  
be insensible to the charms of the little  
round, impulsive face, the twinkling  
eyes, the red, pouting lips; and he was  
not averse to having the pretty girl,  
in her new, bright, linsey-frock, single  
him out for her admiration. But just  
at this moment he wished she might  
choose some one else. For Patty  
Lumsden, now that all her guests were  
interested in the play, was relieved  
from her cares as hostess, and was  
watching the progress of the exciting  
amusement. She stood behind Jimina  
Huddleston, and never was there finer  
contrast than between the large, health-  
ful, high-colored Jimina, a typical  
country belle, and the slight, intelli-  
gent, fair-skinned Patty, whose black  
hair and eyes made her complexion  
seem whiter, and whose resolute lips  
and proud carriage heightened the re-  
finement of her face. Patty, as folks  
said, "flavored" her mother, a womanof considerable pride and much refine-  
ment, who, by her unwillingness to  
accept the rude customs of the neigh-  
borhood, had about as bad a reputation  
as one can have in a frontier community.  
She was regarded as excessively "stuck  
up." This stigma of aristocracy was  
very pleasing to the Captain. His  
family was part of himself, and he  
liked to believe them better than any-  
body's else. But he heartily wished  
that Patty would sacrifice her dignity,  
at this juncture, to further his political  
aspirations.Seeing the vision of Patty standing  
there in her bright new calico—an  
extraordinary bit of finery in those  
days—Goodwin wished that Betty  
would attack somebody else, for once.  
But Betty Harsha bore down on the  
perplexed Morton, and, in her eager-  
ness, did not wait for the appropriate  
line to come—she did not give the  
farmer time to "stomp" his foot, and  
clap his hands, much less to whirl  
around and view his lands—but plump-  
ed down upon the handkerchief before  
Morton, who took his own time to  
kneel. But draw it out as he would, he  
presently found himself, after having  
been kissed by Betty, standing foolishly,  
handkerchief in hand, while the  
verses intended for Betty were not yet  
finished. Betty's precipitancy, and  
her inevitable gravitation toward Mor-  
ton, had set all the players laughing,  
and the laugh seemed to Goodwin to  
be partly at himself. For, indeed, he was  
perplexed. To choose any other  
woman for his "true love" even in play,  
with Patty standing by, was more than  
he could do; to offer to kneel before  
her was more than he dared to do. He  
hesitated a moment; he feared to offend  
Patty; he must select some one. Just  
at the instant he caught sight of the  
eager face of Samantha Britton stretch-  
ed up to him, as it had been to other  
times, with an anxious smile. Morton saw  
a way out. Patty could not be jealous  
of Samantha. He spread the handker-  
chief before the delighted girl, and a  
moment later she held in her hand the  
right to choose a partner.The top of the party was "Little  
Gabe," that is to say, Gabriel Powers,  
junior. His father was "Old Gabe,"  
the most miserly farmer of the neigh-  
borhood. But Little Gabe had run  
away in boyhood, and had been over  
the mountains, and had made some  
money, nobody could tell how, and had  
invested his entire capital in "store  
clothes











