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MORRISBURG, ONT., THURSDAY, AUGUST 6, 1874.

PRESBYTERIAN—3 p. m. at School House, Rev. J. Davidson, Pastor. PUBLIC WORSHIP-IROQUOIS. W. M. Church.-10:30 a. m.

Sт. John's Church—10:30 a. m., and 7 р. m. M. E. Church.—Every Sabbath at 10:30 a. m Alternate Sabbath's at 7 p. m.

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As if to overwhelm; Fear not! if love but trim the sails!-Affection guide 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! The gay inconstant! Fairy Hope! Gives to fruition place! And doubts dissolve like morning rain, Before her radiant face! The laggard in the race, spurs on,

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Our Story.

THE CIRCUIT RIDER

A Tale of the Heroic Age. BY EDWARD EGGLESTON.

Huddlestone. That was fore ordained. way out. Patty could not be jealous of Everybody knew it except Bill and S'manthy. He spread the handker-England, United States, and all chief places Jemima! Bill fancied that he was chief before the delighted girl, and a standing in entire indecision, and moment later she held in her hand the Jemima-radiant peony !-turned her right to choose a partner. large, red-cheeked face away from Bill, The fop of the party was "Little and studied meditatively a knot in a Gabe," that is to say, Gabriel Powers, floor-board. But her averted gaze only junior. His father was "Old Gabe" made her expectancy more visible, and the most miserly farmer of the neighthe significant titter of the company borhood. But Little Gabe had run on her red cheeks. Attempts to seem the mountains, and had made some unconscious generally result disastrous- money, nobody could tell how, and had ly. But the tittering, and nudging, and invested his entire capital in "store to convince the interigent man that "it | vent the singing from going on; and | which, being an unheard-of innovation in now the singers have reached the line those primitive times, marked him as a which prescribes the kneeling. Bill man who had seen the world. Everyshakes off the feigned indecision, and body laughed at him for a fop, and yet with a sudden effort recovers from his everybody admired him. None of the vacant and wandering stare, wheels girls had yet dared to select Little who could double their business, at an him a kiss in the same fashion, leav- ewel that was at least tran parent. expense of fifty or sixty dollars in a year, | ing him the handkerchief to spread be-

him out for her admiration. But just out toward the kitchen: modern civilization is saving time, labor

would attack somebody else, for once. But Betty Harsha bore down on the perplexed Morton, and, in her eagerness, 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 plumped 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 Morton, 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 S'manthy Britton stretched up to him, as it had been to others, But the girls nudged one another, and looked significantly at Jemima with an anxious smile. Morton saw a

days-Goodwin wished that Betty.

deepened the hue and widened the area away in boyhood, and had been over about spreads the "handkercher" at Gabe. To bring their linsey near to the feet of the backwoods. Hebe, and store-cloth-to venture to salute his tlers, and was by far the largest land- service. diffidently kneels upon the outer edge, divine mustache-who could be guilty owner in the settlement. In that day while, she, in compliance with the of such profanity? But S manthy was of long credit, he had managed to place woman that was worthy of reverence. son belonged to the Old side. With

This alternation had gone on for import to every young woman of the therefore, make direct advances to so hung in waves about his neck, and he fanaticism were led astray by the devil. some time. Poor sanguine, homely company; for even girls in linsey are proud a girl as Patty, with the chances cherished his curls, proud of the re- and the Synod dia right in driving Samantha Britton had looked smiling not free from that liking for a fop, so in favor of refusal by her, and the semblance to his mother, whom he some of them out. As for Methodists, ly and expectantly at each successive often seen in ladies better dressed. certainty of rejection by her father? considered a very queen, to be served they denied "the Decrees." What gentleman who bore the handkerchief; In her heart nearly every young Illusion is not the dreadfulest thing, right royally. but in vain. "S'manthy" could never woman wished that Gabe would choose but disillusion-Morton preferred to understand why her seductive smiles herself. But Gabe was one of those cherish his hopeless hope, living in vain were so unavailing. Presently, Betty men who, having done many things by expectation of some improbable change he had looked forward for months to of Justification by Faith. This is such a deed; seedy party quickly pro-Harsha was chosen by someboly—Bet | the magic of effrontery, imagine that | that should place him at better advan- | this race as a time of triumph—to have | rather the mental process by which the | duces one cent, hands it to the clerk, ty had a pretty round face, and pink any thing can be obtained by impultage in his addresses to Patty. cheeks, and was sure to be chosen, dence, if only the impudence be suffi- At first, Lumsden had left him in no to his mother. When she made the than his stating them to his hearers. sooner or later. Everybody knew ciently transcendent. He knew that uncertainty in regard to his own dis- request, he did not reply. He went to In preaching he did not find it necesnovelties of desirable things in your line whom she would choose. Morton Miss Lumsden held herself aloof from position in the matter. He had frown- the barn and stroked the filly's legs— sary to say that a denial of the decrees can be obtained at your place as soon as Goodwin was the desire of her heart. the kissing-plays, and he knew equally ed upon Goodwin's advances by treat- how perfect they were!—and gave vent logically involved the rest. He trans- short that night. from any rival. The public should be She dressed to win him; she fixed her that she looked favorably on Morton ing him with that repellant patronage to some very old and wicked oaths. lated his conclusions into a statement taught to look at 'your advertisement by eyes on him in church; she put her- Goodwin; he had divined Morton's which is so aggravating, because it He was just making up his mind to of fact, and boldly asserted that these the expectation of finding everything that self adroitly in his way; she compel-struggle, and he had already marked affords one no good excuse for knocking throw the saddle on Dolly and be off to crazy, illiterate, noisy, vagabond ciris new in your line noticed and explained. led him to escort her home against his out his own line of action. He stood down the author of the insult. But of the Forks, when his decision was curi-cuit riders were traitors to Protestant-Cards, handbills, circulars, and the multi- will; and now that she held the hand- in quiet repose while the first two late, having observed the growing ously turned by a word from his broth- ism, denying the doctrine of Justifitude of advertising ephemera, are advan- kerchief, everybody looked at Goodwin. stanzas were sung. As the third be- force and independence of Morton's er Henry, a lad of twelve, who had cation, and teaching salvation by the tageous, but it will not do to rely on them Morton, for his part, was too young to gan, he stepped quickly around the character, and his ascendancy over the followed Morton to the stable, and now merit of works. There were many entirely. You must have a regular medi- be insensible to the charms of the little chair on which Jemima Huddlestone men of his own age, the Captain ap- stood in the stable door. um through which to approach your cus- round, impulsive face, the twinkling sat, and stood before Patty Lumsden, preciated the necessity of attaching tomers, and that medium is the news- eyes, the red, pouting lips; and he was while everybody held their breath. such a person to himself, particularly paper. Through its columns each day not averse to having the pretty girl, Patty's cheeks did not grow red, but for the election which was to take place go and run Doll, and lick Bill Conkey's this is past!) or week, as the case may be, John Smith | in her new, bright, linsey frock, single | pale, she turned suddenly and called | in autumn. Not that he had any in- bay fer him. He'll think you're afeard,

the present for shrewd business men to | finement of her face. Patty, as folks | Patty. He found her standing in the | all good things are progressive.

at this juncture, to further his political | Harsha."

"Dog on Betty Harsha!" muttered Seeing the vision of Patty standing | Morton, but not loud enough for the | might guess?" there in her bright new calico-an Captain to hear. And he escorted Betextraordinary bit of finery in those ty home.

CHAPTER III.

GOING TO MEETING. Every history has one quality in common with eternity. Begin where you will, there is always a beginning back of the beginning. And, for that matter, there is always a shadowy ending beyond the ending, Only because we may not always begin, like Knickerbocker, at the foundation of the world is it that we get courage to break somewhere into the interlaced web of human histories-of loves and marriages, of births and deaths, of hopes and fears, of successes and disappointments, of gettings and havings, and spendings and losings. Yet, break in where we may, there is always just a little behind the beginning something that needs to be told.

I find it necessary that the reader should understand how from childhood Morton had rather worshipped than loved Patty Lumsden. When the long spelling-class at the close of school, counted off its numbers, to enable each scholar to remember his relative standing, Patty was always "one," and Morcasion, when all but infallible Patty When she afterwards regained her

grained manliness. Captain Lumsden.

order of the play, and with reluctance morally certain that she would not himself in such a way that he could Her father had been one of those fine square, combative face, and hard, comto do so, there is no man engaged in a only apparent, also drops upon her soon again have a chance to select a make his power felt, directly or in-old Irish gentlemen, with grand man-bative voice, he made war upon the legitimate business the success of which knees on the handkerchief, and, with "true love," and she determined to directly, by nearly every man within ners, extravagant habits, generous im- laxity of New-side Presbyterians, and depends upon the extent to which downcast eyes, receives upon her red strike high. The players did not twenty miles of him. The very judges pulses, brilliant wit, a ruddy nose, and the grievous heresies of the Arminians, public patronage is given to it, who can cheek a kiss so hearty and unreserved laugh when she spread her handker on the bench were in debt to him. final bankruptcy. His daughter, and in particular upon the exciting afford to dispense with a liberal use of that it awakens laughter and applause. chief at the feet of little Gabe. They On those rare occasions when he had Jane Morton, had married Job Good- meetings of the Methodists. The Cane printer's ink. This is especially true of Bill now arises with the air of a man were appalled. But Gabe dropped on been opposed, Captian Lumsden had win, a returned soldier of the Revo Ridge Camp meeting was yet fresh in the smaller dealers, whether in groceries, who has done his whole duty under one knee, condecended to receive her struck so ruthlessly, and with such re- lution—a man who was a " poor dry goods, or any of the mechanical difficult circumstances. Jemima lifts salute, and lifted the handkerchief with gardlessness of means or of con- manager." He lost his patrimony, and, trades. Yet these smaller tradesmen are the handkerchief, and, while the song a delicate flourish of the hand which sequences, that he had become a terror what is worse, lost heart. Upon his ed against the Presbyterian ministers the very ones who neglect their own in- repeats itself, selects some gentleman wore aring with a large jewel, avouch- to everybody. Morton Goodwin's wife, therefore, had devolved heavy who had originated the first of campterests. There are many in this County before whom she kneels, bestowing on ed by little Gabe to be a diamond—a father was but a small furmer on the burdens. But her face was yet fresh, meetings, and set agoing the wild exhill, a man naturally unthrifty, who and her hair, even when anchored back citements now fostered by the Metho-Whom would Little Gabe choose? had lost the greater part of a consider- to a great tuck-comb, showed an er- dists. He said that Presbyterians became at once a question of solemn able patrimony. How could Morton, rant, Irish tendency to curl. Morton's who had anything to do with this deeply, he sets down the empty glass,

tention of suffering Patty to marry et you don't. The old lady hain't got ly tickled by this discourse, at this moment he wished she might "What do you want? I am com- Morton. He only meant to play fast no right to make you set and listen to and choose some one else. For Patty ing," and then walked quietly out, as and loose a while. Had he even in-Lumsden, now that all her guests were if unconscious of little Gabe's presence tended to give his approval to the marinterested in the play, was relieved or purpose. But poor little Gabe had riage at last, he would have played fast from her cares as hostess, and was already begun to kneel; he had gone and loose all the same, for the sake of watching the progress of the exciting too far to recover himself; he dropped making Patty and her lover feel his amusement. She stood behind Jemima upon one knee, and got up immediate- power as long as possible. At present, Huddlestone, and never was there finer ly, but not in time to escripe the gener- he meant to hold out just enough of attention-There is no better time than and proud carriage heightened the re- Morton essayed to have a word with after a while. To young men in love, every day in the week, ef she says so." devil that way, I wouldn't mind being

Not ! that Morton saw aught of these things. He never heard voices, or saw sights, out of the common, and that for a horse-race down at "The Forks." knight of the religion, and for halic The one piece of property which our and fer every body that got tromped pedestrian water of any kind, and esminority was a thorough-bred filly, and he felt certain that shewould be ing light that he might look at his make sure that she was in good con-

"All right, Dolly?" he said-" all right this morning, old lady? eh? You'll beat all the scrubs; won't you?"

In this exhilarating state of anxiety and expectation, Morton came to breakfast, only to have his breath taken away. His mother asked him to ride to meeting with her, and it was almost as hard to deny her as it was to give goes." up the race at " The Forks." Rough associations had made young

Goodwin a rough man. His was a

ton "two." On one memorable oc- plaisant, very likely to take the color in a way that might have edified the place, he took pains to stand always army in Flanders. He spent his Sunnext to her." Bulwer calls first love days in hunting, fishing, and riding a great "purifier of youth," and, de- horse-races, except when he was needspite his fondness for hunting, horse- ed to escort his mother to meeting. He racing, gaming, and the other wild bet on cards, and I am afraid he excitements that were prevalent among drank to intoxication sometimes. forward prancing and dashing, and the young men of that day, Morton Though he was too proud and manly chafing against the bit in a way highly was kept from worse vices by his deto lie, and too pure to be unchaste, he pleasing to Morton, who thought that votion to Patty, and by a certain in- was not a promising young man. The going to meeting would be a dull chances that he would make a fairly affair, if it were not for the fun of Had he worshipped her less, he successful trip through life did not letting Dolly know who was her masmight long since have proposed to her, preponderate over the chances that he | ter. The ride to church was a long and thus have ended his suspense; but | would wreck himself by intemperance | one, for there never had been preaching he had an awful sense of Patty's nobili- and gambling. But his roughness was | nearer to the Hissawachee settlement tv. and of his own unworthiness. strangely veined by nobleness. This than ten miles away. Morton found Moreover, there was a lion in the way. | rude, rollicking, swearing young fel- | the sermon rather more interesting than Morton trembled before the face of low had a chivalrous loyalty to his usual. There still lingered in the West

"Mort," said he, "I'd go anyhow, thought zeal for their creed justified

old Donaldson on sech a purty day as the saddle to ride the ten miles " Looky here, Hen !" broke out Morton, looking up from the meditative rain or shine, if the preacher would the remains were attempted to be disscratching of Dolly's fetlocks, "don't only pitch into somebody every time. you talk that way about mother. She's He thought it wouldn't be hard to be every inch a lady, and it's blamed hard good, if a body only had something contrast than between the large, health- al chorus of laughter and jeers. He hope to bind the ardent young man to life she's had to foller, between pappy's bad to fight. "Don't you remember, ful, high-colored Jemima, a typical sneered at the departing igure of Pathis interest. Morton, on his part, mopin and the girls all a-dyin and mother, how you used to read to me out and money, in carrying on the business of country belle, and the slight, intelli- ty, and said, "I knew I could make reasoned that if Lumsden's kindness Lew's bad end—and you and me not of that old "Pilgrim's Progress," and too prevalent." On this verdict the gent, fair-skinned Patty, whose black her run." But he could not conceal his should continue to increase in the promisin' much better. It's mighty show me the picture of Christian thrash-The advertisements in the Herald are always hair and eyes made her complexion discomfiture.

Sound continue to increase in the promisin much better. Its discomfiture in promisin much better. Its discomfiture in the promisin much better in t attractively presented and always secure seem whiter, and whose resolute lips When, at last, the par y broke up, past, it would become even cordial, easy for her, and I'll go to meetin' hold shucks? If I could fight the

said, "favored" her mother, a woman deserted kitchen, and his heart beat On the Sunday morning following you, Mort; see et she don't."

body's else. But he heartily wished "Morton, where's your manners? bark of cunning squirrel, nibbling his the bed, and tell me stories, about with Morton's valiant impulses as the that Patty would sacrifice her dignity, There's nobody to go home with Betty prism-shaped beech-nut, and twinkling knights and such like, that she'd read his jolly, child-like eye at you the while, about in grandfather's books when she as if to say, "Don't you wish you was a girl-jam up good stories, too, you better believe. I liked the knights, because they rode fine horses, and was always ready to fight anything that sunshine becomes almost intolerable; come along, but always fair and square, when, most truly, man may be said very October Sunday had been set apart | you know. And she told me how the to earn his bread by the perspiration

part, I don't want to fight for nobody.

Morton led old Blaze up to the stile and helped his mother to mount, gallantly put her foot into the stirrup, arranged her long riding-skirt, and then mounted his own mare. Dolly sprang

mother, which held him always ready at this time the remains of the controver-Lumsden was one of the early set- to devote himself in any way to her sy between "Old-side" and "New-side" Presbyterians, that dated its origin be-On her part, she was, indeed, a fore the Revolution. Parson Donaldthe memories of the people, and for the hundredth timelMr. Donaldson inveighwas that but a denial of salvation by But it was hard—when he had been grace? And this involved the overso severe a strain put upon his devotion parson landed himself at his conclusions.

> if I was you. I wouldn't stand it. You any amount of unfairness. (But all Morton's combativeness was greatwhen they were again in home, he assured his mother that he this case to pass unnoticed without wouldn't mind coming to meeting often,

divines, on both sides, in that day who

"She'll make a Persbyterian outen a Christian." Morton felt especially pleased with

of considerable pride and much refine- quick with the thought that she might the shucking, Morton rose early, and "Nary Presbyterian. They's no the minister to-day, for Mr. Donaldson ment, who, by her unwillingness to be waiting for him. The ruddy glow went to the stable. Did you ever have Presbyterian in me. I'm a hard nut. delighted to have the young men to accept the rude customs of the neigh- of the hickory coals in the wide fire- the happiness to see a quiet autumn I would like to be a elder, or a minister, come so far to meeting; and imagining borhood, had about as bad a reputation place made the logs of the kitchen walls Sunday in the backwoods? Did you if it was in me, though, just to see the that he might be in a "hopeful state of as one can have in a frontier community. bright, and gave a tint to Patty's white ever observe the stillness, the solitude, smile spread all over her face when mind," had hospitably urged Morton She was regarded as excessively "stuck face. But just as Morton was about to the softness of sunshine, the gentleness ever she'd think about it. Looky here, and his mother to take some refreshup." This stigma of aristocracy was speak, Captain Lumsden's quick, jerky of wind, the chip-chip-chlurr-r-r of great | Hen! I'll tell you something. | ment before starting on their homevery pleasing to the Captain. His tread sounded in the entry, and he flocks of blackbirds getting ready for Mother's about forty times too good for ward journey. It is barely possible family was part of himself, and he came in, laughing his aggravating migration, the lazy cawing of crows, us. When I had the scarlet fever, and that the stimulus of the good parson's liked to believe them better than any metallic little laugh, and saying, softened by distance, the half-laughing was cross, she used to set on the side of cherry-bounce had quite as much to do stirring effect of his discourse.

(To be continued.)

Soda-Water Anecdotes.

When the weather is hot and the

this furthead, then to the parched young friend had acquired during his down by somebody else. I'lowed it pecially soda-water, is peculiarly welwould be some to fight for somebody in come and refreshing. It was in just trouble, or somethin' good. But then such weather some years ago, that a able to "lay out" anything that could it seemed as if I couldn't find nothin' party of gay young ladies from New be brought against her. He was very worth fightin' fer. One day I lay a Haven entered one of our metropolitan anxious about the race, and therefore thinkin'. and a-lookin' at mother's drug-stores, each one of the party calrose early, and went out into the morn- white lady hands, and face fit for a ling for soda with her favorite syrup. queen's. And in them days she let Now in New Haven a mixture of vanmare, and feel of her perfect legs, to her hair hang down in long curls, and illa, strawberry and ginger is known her black eyes was bright like as if as 'the Boston.' One of the ladies enthey had a light inside of 'em, you tirely forgetting that 'the Boston' was know. She was a queen, I tell you! emphatically a New Haven mixture, And all at wunst it come right acrost informed the dispenser of soda that me, like a flash, that I mout as well be she would take a glass of 'the Boston.' mother's knight through thick and thin; The above-mentioned dispenser, thinkand I've been at it ever since. I 'low ing that by 'the Boston' wine or I've give her a sight of trouble, with brandy was meant, replied reprovingly my plaguy wild ways, and I come that his 'firm had no license to sell mighty blamed nigh runnin' this liquors!' The lady left indignantly, mornin', dogged ef I didn't. But here amid the titters of her companions. Soda-water has long been used as a And with that he proceeded to saddle cooling drink in various forms of fever. the restless Dolly, while Henry put but it is only within a few days that I the side saddle on old Baze, saying, as have heard it recommended for a very nature buoyant, generous, and com- he drew the surcingle tight, "For my different complaint. As I was waiting for change in a Broadway drug-store, of his surroundings. The catalogue of I want to do as I dog-on please." He an elderly couple entered. The lady, misspelled a word, the all but infallible his bad habits is sufficiently shocking was meditating the fun he would have who seemed to be the leader and man-Morton, disliking to "turn her down," to us who live in this better day of Sun- catching a certain ground-hog, when ager, said: 'I will take some lemon missed also, and went down with her. day-school morality. He often swore once his mother should be safely off soda-water.' Then, turning to her worser half, enquired: 'Hiram Elisha, what will you have yours seasoned with?' Hiram Elisha responded thus: 'I will take ginger in mine: it always

does my corns good, Susan.' A tragic incident is said to have occurred in a Portland apothecary shop. The harrowing tale runs thus: 'A colored lad entered our store with what he described as an awful feeling in 'de stomach, jest like it wor full of fishhooks and carpet-tacks, ' and demanded a 'settle powder.' Accordingly, the seidlitz powders were dissolved in separate glasses, as usual, and placed before him, with instructions to drink while effervescing. Instead of following the directions, he hastily drank off the contents of one glass and immediately swallowed those of the other. The effect may be imagined, not described. The effervescence which should have taken place in the glass took place in the bewildered stomach. As soon as the poor fellow could draw his breath he cried out in an agitated tone: Dat stuff may work well 'nuff on the white trash, but it's sure def on the

cullud man!' Some one has said that soda-water was a luxury not to be indulged in by the poor man; but the following incident seems to disprove the statement: Some time ago a very seedy looking customer stepped up to a stand where soda-water was sold and demanded lemon soda. After drinking long and wipes his mouth with a handkerchief that had once been white, and fumbles in his vest pocket; and plaintively inquires of the clerk whether said clerk is cruel enough to 'take a man's last penny?' Clerk says most decidedly training the filly from a colt—when throw of the great Protestant doctrine that he is barbarous enough even for and walks off, remarking, 'Well, that is my last cent; you said you would take a man's last cent for a glass of soda.' The clerk was just nine cents

> The jury on the child burying case at Belleville returned the following verdict:- "We the jurors empanelled to investigate the cause of death of a female child, name unknown, have come to the conclusion, from the medical and other evidence adducedfirst, a grave doubt expressed by the medical gentlemen whether or not the child was born alive, or in other words. still born; and, although the child seemed to have reached maturity and was fully developed, there is no evidence of external or internal injury to cause its death. But the jury cannot allow severely censuring the manner in which posed of, and would suggest that the proper authorities take notice, not only of this case, but of all such others to prevent crimes, which from what we have heard in this case, are becoming

> First-class coal is selling in Kingston at \$7 per ton. Evidently a good time to lay in a winter stock.

Division Courts, 1874. OSNABRUCK-July 13, Sept. 14, Nov. 9. Finch-July 14, Sept. 15, Nov. 10. WINCHESTER-July 15, September 16, Nov. 11. MOUNTAIN-July 16, Sept. 17, Nov. 12. MATILDA-July 17, Sept. 18, Nov. 13. WILLIAMSBURG-July 18, Sept. 19, Nov. 14

NOTICE.

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 respondents at the various Post Offices in the adjourn the hearing from time to time, of pure kindness to the author. Let County, and correspondence will please recol- and defer judgment thereon at his us leave the subject with these refleclect to write legibly, briefly, and on but one side of the sheet. The name of the writer termined before the first day of Au- prose will exert more influence, will must in all cases accompany the communication, but not necessarily for publication. Articles to ensure insertion the same wee must reach this Office not later than Monday THE QUEBEC ADMINISTRATION. evening. Very brief notices may possibly go in if received by Tuesday night. Articles are because they are so badly written as to be nearly illegible.



THURSDAY, AEGUST 6th, 1874.

VOTERS' LISTS.

The Voters' Lists for the Township of Mountain, Matilda and Winchester have been posted in the Clerk's office and the requisite notice thereof given. Thirty days from the time of posting and active, and ready with the neces-The injustice they have suffered in the account of the facts:past, ought to be a strong incentive to them to make every honest . endeavor to secure their rights this time. Leduc sold to W. M. Rice a piece of vote to which you are justly entitled, and at the same time take care to have every illegal vote on both sides, struck Leduc executed a promise of sale of the off. A good cause needs no unfair adjoining property, one arpent by means to be successful. Be honest and keep your opponents the same.

In the other Townships, let the Lists be scanned carefully and let the appeals be made within the required time. The Matilda and Winchester lists were posted on the 28th of July, and the time for appealing against them ends on August 27th. The seen that the whole eighty acres, one-The 5th and 6th Sections of the

Voters' List Act provides as follows: "5. The said list of voters shall be subject to revision by the county judge, at the instance of any voter or person entitled to be a voter, on the ground of names of voters being omitted from the list, or being wrongly stated thereed on the list who are not entitled to vote; and upon such revision, the assessment roll shall not be conclusive parcels, that is, the entire eighty acres, evidence in regard to any particular, whether the matter on which the right to vote depends had or had not been brought before the Court of Revision, Middlemiss executed to the Governor had or had not been determined by ment one-half this lot, that is two that court; and the decision of the judge under this Act, in regard to the right of any person to vote, shall be final as regards such person,

6. A person complaining of any error in the said list shall, within thirty days after the clerk has posted the said list in his office, and transmitted or delivered the said copies, give to the are so infatuated, as to believe they clerk of the municipality a written have a special gift for writing poefry, notice of his complaint and intention while the fact is, their productions are to apply to the judge in respect there only rhymes and very poor ones at of; and the proceedings thereafter by that. You may argue with them, the clerk, judge, and parties respective reason with them, and laugh at them, ly, and the respective powers and and you will not shake their faith in duties of the judge, clerk, and other the least, nor open their ideas to the persons, shall be the same, or as nearly knowledge that all verse is not poetry, as may be the same, as in the case of and you will only succeed in convincan appeal from the Court of Revision; but ing them that you are too envious, or no deposit shall be required to be made too deficient in necessary taste, to before any such complaint is heard or recognize and appreciate the genuine begged Dr. Gyles to perform an opera. While I was thus cogitating—I don't when nearly everything was about one disposed of."

ion. The 60th and following sections these "rhymers" do a positive injury

following substituted therefor :-

sion, neglect, or refusal of said court to takes his pen to write an article in other four rattles and a button. They ferent opinion. hear or decide an appeal, and in such prose, he does so because he has some- had yellow and black spots on them, Another time, afterward, but during

in person or by his attorney or agent, judge;

ing appeals;

where the council of the municipality structor for the happy escape we hold their sittings, containing the names | made. of all the appellants and parties appealed against, with a brief statement For instance John Smith 8, shows that John of the ground or cause of appeal, together with the date at which a court will be held to hear appeals;

(5.) 'The clerk of the municipality shall be the clerk of such court;

(6.) "At the court so holden,

requently thrown in the "waste paper basket" tive Rule on this continent has been that, it is forcible and is read. Theretottering to its fall for some time past, fore, we say to our readers, unless you and in the light of recent transactions, feel within you the true poetic fire. it is pretty safe to predict its speedy unless your lines will measure so that sanctioned by public opinion, even in forcible prose, on subjects of general inthe Province of Quebec. The proceed-terest, and always knowing before hand ing which has at last roused public what you want to say, and your articles indignation has been termed the will be both readable and desir-"Middlemiss Job" and may be char- able. acterized as a "land swap" or series is allowed, for entering appeals against of swaps, by which the Government the list. This period in the Township is out, to the tune of \$30,000. In fact, of Mountain has already expired, and the transaction consisted in exchangthe appeals, of which there are about a ing a piece of land for which \$50,000 hundred, have been duly entered. The had shortly before been offered, for ville, Saturday evening. Reformers, was an acknowledged medium, among Horse," and of two dreams I had, Judge will select a time and place at another piece, for which only about Liberals, Government supporters, "If those who hold that spirits make themwhich to hear them, and of which due \$1,900 had recently been paid. The you have tears, prepare to shed them selves tangible to the senses of mortals, notice will no doubt be given. Let Gazette has thrown down the gauntlet now." The meeting will be a solemn -I sought an interview with him. I chapter. Reformers in that Township be vigilant and pledged uncompromising opposi- conclave, where your fate will be seal- found him to be, apparently, as candid tion to the Local Government of ed, Brockville wrested from the hands and unselfish a man as I ever conversed sary witnesses when the time arrives. Quebec. We quote the following of the spoiler, Mackenzie hurled from with. His opinion of me was in com-

> land one arpent by forty, for the sum on the property being given for the forty, (also to Rice), for the sum of of the promise. On the 30th June this promise was fulfilled by the execution of an absolute deed of sale, the property thus coming into possession of Rice. Thus, if the Solicitor-General, who, we believe, examined the titles in this case. took ordinary precaution he must have for the Government property, had just changed hands by bona fide purchase at thirty-eight thousand dollars, and that the half which was offered to the Government was actually just obtained at twenty-two thousand dollars. It as a bona fide transfer for the consideration named. On the 1st July, both were sold by Rice to Middlemiss, according to the records filed, for \$160,000, \$105,000 being acknowledged as cash; and on the same day arpents by twenty, in exchange for the property at the Tanzeries, for which fifty thousand dollars had been offered when that thus deeded had actually sold within a few weeks for less than half that sum."

VERSE MAKING.

There is quite a class of people who It will be seen from the foregoing goes, their blindness is rather harmare other persons to be the same as in their productions on any one but themcase of appeal from the Court of Revis-selves. But there is a sense in which

serve upon the clerk of the Munici- these versifications as newspaper They were killed, and their skins and as I supposed, to market, a few miles vate character. In a card in the Daily and stalls should be sold by public with tails will float around, and the and elsewhere will be promptly answered, and pality, within five days after the first people, and probably if the waster rattles are in the possession of Col. distant. I also supposed, if they were Globe of the 1st inst., he utterly repudi- auction, at the Town Hall on Saturday, Premier of Ontario won't attend at all necessary information relative to the mateday of July, a written notice of his paper basket could be endowed with a John Stephens. intention to appeal to the country tongue "it would tale a unfold" on this "The tumor being removed, Mrs. turn the following afternoon, before 5 taken steps to prosecute all the Journal adjourned to meet on the first Monday as well not have a country at all.

(2) 'The judge shall notify the readers, and many writers too. Some- is doing well. The doctor calls the days were then long. The first thought clerk of the day he appoints for hear-times when these contributions are snakes crotalus horridus. Mrs. Ken that struck me was-"Here is (3) 'The clerk shall thereupon editor attempts to patch a little, and soft, white eggs that she found several the next-"I will try and not be here will be glad to hear that Progressive give notice to all the parties appealed inserts them, but we believe this is en- years ago as she was walking out in when you return." Not that I was against in the same manner as is pro- tirely wrong in principle, as encourage- a field near the Warm Springs, North afraid or ashamed to meet them. I vided for giving notice of complaint ing the authors in a very foolish and Carolina. Having just come over from had never harmed them in word or from the fearful effects of strong G. Maley & Bro., where he intends by the sixtieth section of this Act; but profitless practice. We remember Ireland, she was not acquainted with deed, nor they me, to my knowledge. in the event of failure by the clerk to once in our boyhood perpetrating somethe bird eggs of America, and swal- But I had private reasons, why I did have the required service in any ap-shing in the way of rhyme, (we have lowed these eggs, supposing them to not wish to meet them. I went about peal made, or to have the same made not been guilty of the like since) for be partridge eggs. in proper time, the judge may what in those days was termed a direct service to be made for some "composition." Our Teacher indulged subsequent day upon which he may in a good hearty laugh at it, and then compelled us to read it aloud. The reme-(4.) "The clerk of the municipali dy was severe but effectual, and we ty shall cause a conspicuous notice to very seldom get a contribution of poetbe posted up in his office, or the place ry that we do not thank our old In-

And, now, friendly reader, do not imagine that we have any particular case in view-we assure vou.not. We have written on general principles. Let us tell you candidly that it is by no means pleasant to suppress "a few lines" when sent in with such good intentions and best wishes, and when judge shall hear the appeals and may suppressed, it is done many times out pleasure, so that all the appeals be de- tions; that prose, good, homely, convince and sway more minds, than three fourths of all the so called poetry written at the present day. And the reason is, that it has a plain meaning This last representative of Conserva- that can be apprehended by all, and tendered his resignation, and by the of a line, and hang on another so as to time a few more indignation meetings | make them come out even, unless the have been held in Montreal, and other poetry is in your soul and will come out, places. Mr. Ouimet may find that don't try to write poetry, but instead there are some things too gross to be write in the very plainest and most

Meeting.

power in Ottawa and driven it. igno- mon with that of other Spiritualists. which is inscribed, in letters all of gold, adult age. balance. On the first of April, Gilbert "The Pacific Scandal, Intercolonial tracts, Sections five and sixteen, Four twenty-two thousand dollars, two Send on Another \$10,000, The Land to say all that I might, but I will not thousand being paid on the execution | Swap in Montreal by the last Conserto diel. Gentlemen and Liberal Conservatives, of young and tender age, don't fail to assemble, but, if possible, is true it may be said that the land never dies; speed on. Reformers await

thing running up and down in the ab- -of what was passing in my mind.

ject to uncontrollable uneasiness, and was.

CORRESPONDENCE.

Written for the Herald. Strangely Handled.

strange fatality seems to attend me, may be here when they do return." dences;" but when "coincidences", I could come to no other conclusion should its owner stop just there? than, that I am one not of the common run of mankind; that I have been pre- my particular opinion which is private served, or reserved-if the latter is the | -but this much I will say. There is proper word-for something great or something serious going to happen beawful; and another thing that has tween those in that "buggy" and myintensified this opinion, is-to use a not | self; although human probabilities are very strong figure I have "fed on against such an opinion. poisons," and to me, "they were a else I may become, I can never be an sons, whom I thought, or hoped, might endeavor to let the reader know. enlighten me in this matter. Most of And now, Mr. Editor, you must not these, however, shook their heads, and be frightened because I have said, a said something not more definite than, "strange fatality" attends some of I must be a medium; but, of course, those I meant those who did not use me well. or those in sympathy with their doc- well, as you are aware that a just trine. Understanding at one time, that a Mr. Houghton of Ogdensburg, N. Y., The Young Men's Liberal Conser- had ken in a certain specialty beyond

"On the 19th March last-that is, a minious flight to the green pastures | Six brothers preceded me at birth little over three months from the date of Lambton, South Grenville redeem- I am the seventh son in succession. of the recent transfer—Benjamin ed and the canoe couch imported into My constitution in infancy, was very the rooms above the drug store. All frail-my life was given up, at least, ties, spare no pains, but secure every of sixteen thousand dollars, two thousand long the flag will be tossed. twice—at that period. My health has sand being paid cash and a mortgage What flag? The glorious banner on never been robust; I am now past

Can your readers see any "fatality" in the two cases I shall now give a Thousand Dollars to Riel by Sir. John, true account of? Modesty forbids me withhold any material link in the narvative Government in America [soon rative. What I don't tell—probably and unwise legislation. the reader can guess.

One Sunday, while living in the send for John Charles Rykert to assist Meeting, held in a church which I selyou in the arduous undertaking. Have dom attended. Now, there was a cer-Williamsburg list has not yet been half of which were offered in exchange him carry the flag up Main St., and tain man, about whom I was considerpause before every polling-booth where ably exercised in mind; the idea had Crawford-Buell contest. Hope springs linked with mine. Understand me!

I had no acquaintance with him-1 greatly from ill health. Her symptoms if he did come, I didn't know but the secure success, and will build up a and complaints were singular. She mystery would be cleared up, there and Society which—though it cannot be at night. She stated that she felt some- one else have known, short of a miracle.

domen, that she frequently experienced I have said we were strangers,-nearthe creeping sensation which is called ly. But the possibility of our holding irritability. She has been in the hos- a relative position to one another in the pital here, and has been treated for future, had been strongly impressed various complaints, but found no relief. upon my mind; (I know this is speak-As her uneasiness and pains continued, ing rather indefinitely)—but as this with first class qualifications from so were the attempts to relieve her, "relative position" existed only in practising in Ontario, and the arrangbut without success. Not long since prospect in my imagination, I wished ing of a scale of more reasonable charg-Dr. Perriam Gyles was called into red it to be made known if it was to be fules in the practice in Dundas. The latquisition, and took charge of the case. filled; that is, if there was anything in ter subject is of vital importance, for "About a week ago she became sub- it, and if there was—just what the reality we have been pretty much working for

article when you see it. As far as this tion for her relief. This he was relucdeny but I might better have been half cheaper than it now is. It was tant to do, thinking it would hazard thinking of something else-he came also decided that at our next meeting, that the duties of Judge, Clerk and less, especially if they do not inflict her life; but she persisted in her re- in! I had taken a seat next the door. a review of our tariff of charges would quest, and at last yielding to her impor- I feared, and yet hoped for a coincibe practicable, and that we should protunities, when, on Friday afternoon, cidence. Where will he sit? Although cure the tariffs of neighboring sections assisted by Dr. James Davis, of this there were fifty other vacant seats, the for consultation, also that two be selectof the Assessment Law provide for the to themselves and a negative one to place, and Surgeon Wm. Allen, of fellow took the next seat before me, and ed to read papers at some specified Clerk giving six days notice to the society. In many cases, these writers Sweetwater, he proceeded to perform a little to the right. Our relative "posiparties concerned. Section 16 of of lame verses, are capable, with a the operation. He first made an incis- tion" which had existed in my imaginthe Amended Assessment Act reads little attention to cultivation, of writing ion about ten inches long along the ation-I thought was fully explained very tolerable prose. It is easy to see, medial line of the abdomen. He by the position of his seat with respect "16. The sixty-third section of the too, why this should be so. In nine found a tumor projecting largely, about to me. Some will say, they can see said Act is hereby repealed. and the cases out of ten, when a man sits down twenty-six inches in diameter, and ir nothing strange in this. If it had been which due notice will be given, will be to write in verse for the newspapers, his regular in form. He opened it, and any one else, I would not have thought as early as possible—probably the first 63. An appeal to the county judge object is not to say something, but to found therein two rattle snakes, one it strange; but why should he come in, part of September. By giving the shall lie, not only against a decision of make so many verses with so many thirty-six inches, and the other thirty- and take a seat in the relative position above a place in your columns, you the court of revision or an appeal to lines in each, and to make the ends of two and one-half inches long. One of to me that he did? Do you consider will help to further the interests of the said court, but also against the omisthese lines "jingle." But when he the snakes had five rattles and the it an accident merely? I am of a dif-profession.

thing to say, and the consequence is he with white bellies. They were quite the same season, I was on the road (1) 'The person appealing shall says it, and his tale has a point to it. lively, and would rattle and afoot, one morning, when I met two two or three papers have published some the Fire Engine. Perhaps no person sees so much of strike with vengeance when disturbed. persons in a buggy, who were going, scurrilous reports concerning his prigoing to market only, they would re- ates the slanders, and states that he has the 22d August 2 p.m. Council pool selling and horse races, we might subject, that would surprise many Kennedy was instantly relieved, and o'clock. I say "afternoon," for the ists who have given them an insertion. in September.

only a little lame in the metre, the nedy says she swallowed two small room for another coincidence!" and my business in the opposite direction to that in which the "buggy" had gone. When returning about 7 o'clock that load of lumber out of place, on a wagon. The owner had stopped, and was un-No doubt what I am going to say loading it, prepartraory to reloading it. will provoke a smile of incredulity on I halted to commiserate him. I did other has become a Temperance House the face of many a person of good judg- not know whether the "buggy" had rement; but I can assure them with all turned or not; I supposed it had, but candor, that some singular coincidences I said to myself "I must not stay here have taken place in my experience. A long! for if they have not returned, I and some of those who have dealings looked to the turn of the road, towards with me. I would have paid but little, the market town, and there they were if any attention to two or three "coinci coming, and I was nonplussed and caught; I had met these persons twice in one shape and another, repeat them- the same day, at the same place, and selves year after year;-1 say, when the second time, rather against my they present themselves so plainly that will. But I can lay it partly to that a providential interference can be seen, load of lumber breaking down! Why

What was this an omen of? I have

Since that time, the man who seated nutriment,"-as Lord Byron said of himself before me in church as stated overthrow. Mr. Irvine, Atty-Gen. has one need not gallop through one part one of his characters. Whatever and one of those in that buggy, have -. Oh. don't ask me to tell the Atheist. Being thus strangely handled, rest. If there transpires anything I have laid my case before several per- more, touching the question, I will

> -"It is singular." A few would say, those who have dealings with me who gave that opinion, are Spiritualists, I have no doubt but you will use me course always carries a good reward with it. But of course you will be careful. if only from motives of fearvative Association is to meet in Brock- man in general, in other words, who when you hear the story of the "Stolen "which were not all a dream," &c., and which I will reserve for another

Dundas Medical Association

The necessity of Medical Associations throughout the different sections of true basis of professional etiquette; it possible to reach it. The following

These considerations and others of no less importance, I need not say, have | Martha Botfield; Jane Carkner; with chorus, "Kitty McKay;" "My been talked over almost daily among Catherine Cassidy; Martha Corrigan; Mother's Growing Old;" "Memories the fraternity of Dundas, and Mina Cummings; Flora Dillabough; of Home;" "No Tidings from Over OPENING FOR AN APPRENTICE to the a few years ago a society Catherine Flanagan; Isabella Gordou; the Sea;" "Wondrous Lovely Spring," was attempted in wall for the United Counties but line Herbeck; Mary Kearney; Robina Published by J. L. Peters, 599, Broadyou received your last lesson in the forcibly struck me, that his destiny was several of the M. D's. in this County Lawyer; Cynthia Lenox; * Delia way, N. Y. failed to get an invitation until the Lowery; Catherine McArthur; Jessie triumphant in the youthful breast. I imbibed the idea from natural cirmeeting had taken place, and in con-McCallum; Mary McCallum; Ida Mc- be commended. Mr. James Johnston sequence of such and similar neglect, Cullough; Jane McDougall; Christina has "set up his carriage," and now was sold by Rice to Middlemiss at a your coming, ready to put you to route, knew him by sight and repute only. reap the benefits which are to be derived Nulty; Jane Moore; Phoebe Rainy; their own doors with "the staff of horse, foot and dragoons, when you can I owed him no ill-will, and it was hard-from these meetings, the Medical *Sarah Robertson; Louisa Rolland; life." relating to that sale, but this at least again vanish to reappear above the ly possible that he could have owed me Gentleman of Dundas metat Winches- Annette Rose; Agnes Shaver; Letitia in, or of names of persons being inserting to that said, out the advance in price in, or of names of persons being inserting to the advance in price in pric day" when we met. I was not positive and formed a Society. It is hoped Mary Tindale; Diantha Walter; Celia The human frame can bear without that he ever attended that church, and both those who were present, as well as Weegar; Susan Young; Richard Earl A Rattle Snake in a Woman's I was quite certain that he did not lean those who were unable to attend at that Henry Kerr; Robert McCoy; James ever gives to anything on this earth. that way; but as the meeting was to be time, will not willingly let it die. Mallen; *George Miller; Allen Wea. Men have been put in ovens and came A newspaper correspondent writes more than ordinary, I thought perhaps Prompt attendance to the calls of the gant. as follows from Murraysville, Cooke he might come, and I rather wished he Societie's meetings, and a determincounty, Tenn.: "A Mrs. Kennedy, a would come; and I hoped for—even ation to carry out the views then agreed woman of about forty, the wife of an looked for, something to take place to upon, and a willingness to take part Irish laborer living on French Broad clear up this matter that caused in its discussions, and reading original Street, has for several years suffered the exercise of mind spoken of; and papers on professional subjects will was afflicted with almost constant pains, then. As I had kept my own counsel, numerically large, may be strong in its so that she could seldom or never rest he could not have known, nor could any influence for good. Dr. Sherman was unanimously elected President, and Dr. Hickey Secretary of the Society. A pleasant discussion took place over several topics of professional interest such as the Ontario Act, the necessity of a Dominion Board, the presumption

in the Ont. Act of shutting out men prices that were charged years ago, meeting, and also to fix the periods of our meetings. It was determined that a committee be appointed to draft a constution and by-laws for our guidance. The next meeting, of

CHAS. E. HICKEY, Secretary.

West Winchester.

EDITOR HERALD .- No doubt you Temple. No. 115. is still doing a fine work in our village in assisting to save drink. Our Temple has passed through some trials, which would have proved ruinous to its existence, had it not been for the firmness and devotion of several of its leading members. Our Lodge is doing a good work, and the afternoon, I noticed, on the road where influence of its members is being felt I had met the buggy in the morning, a for good all around, which was and still is very much needed. We have had two Hotels in this place for some time past, now we have only one, the The whiskey one is in a fair way of decline, and it is the opinion of many that erelong it will collapse, unless a reformation in its tactics takes place. Our Lodge aims to do good, and I trust derived the benefits from a sea voyage The "Mail" would at once call him a exerts an influence that will be felt that was hoped. In fact, his health throughout the County and help to is not as good as when he left. We basten the time when the County of hope the pure breezes of his Canadian Dundas will be a thoroughlyiTemper- home may effect what was expected

The last night of our meeting we elected a new set of officers, for the Laurin will preach in the Town Hall, ensuing quarter :-Worthy Chief Templar, Bro. J. Earl.

" Vice Templar, sister M. A. Bates. Secretary, Bro. Lyman Shaver. Treasurer, Sister Annie Dixon. " Financial Sec'y, Bro. Chas Adams. " Marshall, Bro. Geo. M. Annable. Inside Guard, Bro. Guy. Erratt.

Outside Guard, Bro. D. Fader P. W. C. T. Bro. Jas. R. Johnston. new officers, our Temple will continue discovered to be on fire. The flames to make rapid progress.

GEORGE R. Bow, W. S. West Winchester, July 25th, 1874.

For the Herald.

account of our late Teachers' Examinadates, for Second Class Certificates. One of these withdrew on the third mum number of marks in Arithmetic. speedily as possible. The others passed a most creditable extificates, seven of whom failed. At Certificates. the last examination we had much reason to complain that many present-Ontario has long been felt by the ed themselves before the Board who studious and observing practitioner. were lamentably deficient in Arithmetic Very many sections, during the past and Spelling, but we are happy to state few years, have formed societies calcu- that there was no occasion for comlating thereby to keep physicians better plaint in this respect at our late meetacquainted with, and to preserve kind- ing. Although the standard has been ly feelings for, one another—the only so much raised yet the candidates find to encourage the reading of more profess- are the names of the Second Class. ional literature thus to bring up the Wm. Elliot, Grade A, with honors; Ewan, Grade B:

THIRD CLASS. Corn- | Maggy Grier; * Emma Haines; Caro- a duet; and several instrumental pieces.

> *These did not receive their certificates, as they were under age. Yours &c. W. A. WHITNEY.

Morrisburg Council.

Meeting held on Monday evening, serious shock to the system follows. Aug 3rd. All the Members were preent. An account of \$30 was presented by A. Farlinger, for repairs in front of Bank Building. Laid over for explanations, till next meeting.

The following accounts of expenses incurred in connection with care of Mr. Fitzpatrick, while ill of small pox, were presented and passed.

J. Fox and B. Bronstrater for moving him to the Island \$8,00.

J. McKay for 19 day's attendance \$38,00. C. Stata, ferrying 18 days, \$36, cleaning house and bringing back furniture &c, \$14,00. Dr. Chamberlain. Medical attendance \$95,00. Warner and Johnston \$3.00.

advertising, \$58,12.

and laid over.

T. W. H. Bedstead asking Council that lost a race in Hamilton because Sheriff's Office, Cornwall, \ D. E. McINTYRE, to open a street continuing R. R. it had not a fair start, and whereas it street, from Gravel Road to Church lost another race in Toronto because street, and the closing up of the Rail- it had not a fair start, and whereas it is way avenue, was read, and direction the duty of the Attorney-General to given to have the necessary notices see justice done between 'oss and 'oss, made for the closing of the avenue.

LOCAL & GENERAL

NEW GENERAL STORE. - Mr. E. Saunders of Toronto, has leased the

talented essay on the Temperance Cru- other unsavory names. Mr. Macdonsade at the Sabbath School Convention ald, or one of his firm, or very likely at Waddington last week. We have one of his clerks, writes a monthly been promised a copy with a view to circular to his customers. The last its publication, and expect to present one contained some sentences, it to our readers at an early day.

We regret to learn that he has not from the "journey o'er the deep." BAPTIST SERVICE.—Rev. C. C. Mc-

Morrisburg, every Sabbath at 11. A. M. Tilton has been arrested at the instance of W. J. Gravnor for libelling H. W. Beecher. The trial was adjourned. A Mr. Moulton, who it seems has been in the confidence of both Mr.

Beecher and Mr. Tilton is now want

ed to testify but cannot be found. INCENDIARISM. -On Monday morning last, before daylight, the Cheese Factory Temple Deputy, Bro. E. D Mills. on the Farm occupied by Mr. M. Logar, We sincerely hope that under these about two miles above Morrisburg, was had made such progress, when first I remain yours in Faith Hope and seen that it was impossible to arrest them or even save anything. There was about \$1.800 worth of cheese in the building, which with the building itself and the apparatus will run the total loss to over \$3,000, on which DEAR SIR.—Permit me to present to there was no insurance. This is a the public, through your columns, an heavy loss to the owners, Messrs, Chamberlain and Logan, the former tion at Winchester Springs. Five gen- of whom may be called the pioneer of count and sold at 82. tlemen presented themselves as candi- the Cheese business in this Co. We understand it is their intention, with their usual promptness and energy, to

At the recent Teachers, Examination amination. Forty nine candidates pre- in Lambton Co., 29 obtained Third Indiand Corn..... sented themselves for Third Class Cer- Class Certificates, and 17 Second Class

> W. M., S. S Pic Nic.—This pic-nic, held last Thursday, was a very pleasant affair. The weather was delightful— Bran Pork, the trip over the River on the Eureka Beef, was enjoyed by the children, and the repast in the grove was excellent. Butter, Tub do There were several addresses by Rev. gentlemen and one by a lady, and the Wool per lb..... music, and the singing by the children Hay, per ton 10 00 to12 06 Hard Wood per cord 3 00 to 3 25 were very pleasing.

PETERS' MUSICAL MONTHLY for knowledge of experience; and to James Flanagan, Grade A, with honors; August is to hand. It is filled as usual fortify the profession against unfair David Chenay Grade A; Robert Mc- with Choice Music. We note, a sacred piece with chorus entitled, "There's an Eden Bright and Fair;" a song

It isn't the heat of the sun that is the immediate cause of sunstroke. out uninjured from a heat of 325 degrees Fahrenheit. But when from Rents Over-due-will please call and settle sickness, lack of cleanliness, too great moisture in the air, accompanied by excessive heat, or from some other cause, the temperature of the body rises above the limit prescribed by nature (above 100 degrees), then danger is imminent. Sunstroke, or some other

It has been discovered at last what potato bugs are good for. Physicians consider the bug more powerful as a blistering agent than Spanish flies.

There have been some bad cases of small pox on the Indian Reservation below Cornwall. Two raftsmen, named CHERIFF'S SALE OF LANDS. Jasmin and Premo, boarded for a night in the Quebec suburbs, Montreal, and it is supposed caught the disease, bringing it up to their homes immediately after. Premo has since died and there are six cases in Jasmin's family. Five were down at one time and three nearly died. Cornwall Gazette.

The last Tory grievance—for par-A. Brown's account for printing and | ticulars of which see recent issues of the Mail-is that neither Mr. Mowat A petition from Thos. McDonell and nor any member of the Government others, asking the council to open a were at the races at Toronto. It is sewer from Main St. down east side of understood that Mr. Cameron will found Division street to the Canal, was read a motion of want of confidence thereon to the effect: That whereas the chief A petition from R. H. Bradfield and organist of the Tory party has an 'oss but the said Attorney-General was not were appointed a committee to arrange start, therefore the Administration of becoming serious, because if comets I _ Times.

Among her merchant princes Toronto has one who rejoices in the name of John Macdonald- no friend of John A's. Mr. Macdonald is a very excellent man -rich, moderately clever, and premises at present occupied by Messrs. a leading man in every influential church. He is withal a good sound opening out a full assortment of Dry Grit, and once represented the West Goods, &c., on the 1st of September. Riding in Parliament. Some years This is the season of the year when ago he lost his seat. The Tories put flies enter largely into every article of him out. The Tory organs sneered at him, called him a 'canting hypocrite,' Essay.-Mrs. White read a very and a 'snivelling local preacher,' and condemning the proposed Reciprocity Treaty. Forthwith the organs all RETURNED.—I. N. Rose Esq. return- called him a distinguished merchant, ed, on Tuesday, from his trip to Europe. &c. Mr. R. Wilkes, M. P., should also gentleman of great commercial ability, &c. No one like a Tory to eat his own words.—Haldimand Advocate. PASSENGER TRAINS G. T.

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Money Market.

EPORTED BY THOMAS DARDIS, BANKER, MORRISBUBO

Troquois Markets. Fall Wheat per bushel \$1 25 to 1 35 do do Spring Wheat do..... Bran 70 to 0 00 Pork, per bbl 18 00 to 20 00

ROOMS TO LET

Soft do do 1 50 to 2 60.

In third flat Bradfield and Barry Block. Very noderate terms. Apply to
J. S. WELLS, Photographer. Morrisburg, July 30th, 1874.

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After 1st of April this Bank will close at 3 GEO. K. MORTON. Manager March 26th, 1874.

GEO. CAMERON, BAKER AND CONEC-TIONER, Kellog's Block, Main Street, Morrisburg. Bread, Pastry, Cheese, Confectionery, Fruits, etc. - Wholesale and Retail.

A D. HUNTER, ISSUER OF MARRIAGE LICENSES OF CONTROL LICENSES or Certificates. Dealer in Dry

NOTICE. A LL PERSONS INDEBTED to the Sub-

within 30 days from the date hereof, otherwise the various accounts will be put in the hands of my attorney for collection WILLIAMGIBSON, M. P. Morrisburg, July 20th, 1874.

VOTERS' LIST.

VILLAGE OF MORRISBURG.

TAKE NOTICE, That a correct List of all persons appearing by the Assessment Roll of this Municipality intitled to vote at Elections for Member of the Legislative Assembly, was this day posted up in the office of the Village Clerk. JOHN FETTERLY, Clerk. Morrisburg, July 30th, 1874.

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 Corwall, 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 Winhester 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 8th June, A. D., 1874.

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 The Reeve, Messrs. Miller and Plantz, present to see the said 'oss get a fair roofing, considering its great durability for that When properly put on it will last a During Hon. Geo. Brown's absence, for a suitable place for keeping Mr. Mowat has not the confidence of will stand the frost of our cold climate, which the people of Ontario. The crisis is slate and the like will not do without cracking

GEO. J. HOWSON. Morrisburg, July 29th, 1874,



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 room for his Fall Stock.

Sale to Continue 30 days

Remnants of Grey Cotton at Cost. White Shirtings Summer Prints Seasonable Dress Goods Black Lustres Black Cobourgs Colored Muslins Fancy White Jaconet do Mull do Crossbar Striped Victoir Lawn Summer Gloves Hosiery Jackets Fancy Ribbons Dress Suits Summer Coats Vests Pants Overcoats

1 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.

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Leather? Prunella

Wear in great variety.

Childrens' do.

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 Doeskins at English Diagonals Coatings Vestings " F'cy Pantings

This is beyond all doubt the largest remnant sale that has ever been offered to the people of this county, 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 choic est and best patterns.

Our Tailoring Department

is still under the able supervision of MR. MONTGOMERY,

and is in a position to turn out work without disappointment.

DONT

FORGET THE

"MAMMOTH" REMNANT

SALE. TOM BELL Morrisburg, July 30th, 1874.

J. N. MILLS: Carriage Painter,

AND DEALER IN Valentine's Varnishes, Gold Size, Japans Masury's Ground Colors. Thumb'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 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 Chamios 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,

s 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. H. WEST, Prop'r Winchester Springs, July 1st, 1874. 15-3

CANADA LIFE ASSURANCE COMP'Y. 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 n order to relieve his customers of the fatigue

Deliver it Daily,

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

NEW Clothing Mart

GROCERY

AND

PROVISION

STORE.

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

A. McCARGAR,

Would respectfully inform the people of Mor-

Just Opened Out

AND OFFERS FOR SALE,

A Fresh and Complete

STOCK

Groceries and Provisions,

CONSISTING IN PART OF

New Season Teas, Syrup, Vinegar, Coffee, Spices,

Dried Ham and Bacon,

Dry and Salt Fish, and n fact everything generally kept in the above lines

While A. Mc. does not profess to be

Selling at Cost

SHIRTS,

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-tf

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

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

CABINET FACTORY

s 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 Break of Day, Reverie, by Arditi; La Ballerina, Polka, by Lichner; When the Swallows

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Material, Finish and Tone.

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

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Coffins Kept Constantly on Hand

A supply of Picture Mouldings of different E. W KELLOGG Morrisburg, March 26th, 1874.

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including Matched Flooring, Fence Pickets

Lath and Shingles (Lath only \$1.50 per thousand.) Constantly on hand, Also,

a new material for outside sheeting for build-

RUSTIC

Cheese Boxes Manufactured. FLOUR & FEED FOR SALE.

Agents for the Celebrated C. W. Williams & Co. Family Sewing Machines-always awarded M. F. BEACH & CO. West Winchester, May, 1874.

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ENGLISH & FRENCH

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BLACK & BLUE

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Which will be made up on the Shortest

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Also, a Lot of

Linen and Alpaca

COATS & VESTS

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COLLARS,

&c., &c.

King St., Iroquois, April 23rd, 1874

JOHN MURRAY.

TO BUY YOUR CLOTHING.

The undersigned has just received a very

CALL AND SEE.

Iroquois, May 25th, 1874. P. S.-Agents for steamers- Picton and

NO IMPOSITION.

E. Tuttle's Great Medical Compound is an out 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.

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bottles. Price 45 cents per bottle.

ANTI-SCROFULOUS REMEDY and Blood purifying medicine removing such diseases as have their origin from any Scrofulous taint in the blood. Put up in long pint bottles. Price S1 per bottle.

A VALUABLE TONIC NERVINE.—Especially useful in St. Vitus-dance, Neuralgia, Convulsions, Delirium Tremens, Nervous Excitability,

Restlessness and all nervous affections. Price

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E. Tuttle's Liniment, for the cure of Rheu, matism, Swellings, Sprains, Bruises, Pain in the Back or Limbs, Weakness or Stiffness in At 12-10, and 8 p.m. NECKTIES, the Joints, &c. This Liniment has no superior. Price 25 cents a bottle.

The above medicines have all been tested All communications addressed post paid, Iroquois, P. O. E TUTTLE.

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La Creme de la Creme-No. 4. Price 50cts

Contains, On the Sea, Barcarolle, by Kuhe; The

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Inst., by Mattel; May Breezes, Instrumental, by Lange. 5 pieces for 50cts. La Creme de la Creme—No. 6. Price, 50c.

Contains Chant du Bivouae, 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

Quickstep, an easy March, and a beautiful Fantasie, by Kinkel. 10 pieces for 30cts.

two new songs by Havs, one by Pratt, one by

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Polkas, a pretty Waltz, and a March. pieces for 30cts. Address

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Quartette by Thomas, a Four-hand piece,

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Iroquois, April 23rd, 1874.

Shingles.

LUMBER! LUMBER! The undersigned desires to inform his friends The undersigned keeps constantly on hand and the public generally that he is now pre-pared to receive horses for training either for Tongued and Grooved Flooring the road, saddle or race track .- Having arranged for the use of the Driving Park in Morrisburg, he enjoys every facility to test the Also, Grooved inch Clapboards, Tongued in handling horses, he feels warranted in guaranteeing satisfaction. Careful attention speed of horses; and from his long experience guaranteeing satisfaction. Careful attention given to the breaking of young Colts, and Hemlock Lumber from 12 to 36 feet-to be

vicious habits in horses. WM. KINGSTON. Morrisburg, April 22, 1874. CAMERON & McINNIS

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Morrisburg, April 23rd, 1874. MORRISBURG

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MUTTON. ON, VEAL, LAMB, &C. &C. At the Lowest Prices.

By purchasing nothing but well-fatted stock, he hopes to give satisfaction to all who may tavor him with their patronage. Customers served every morning.

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The undersigned is authorized to receive deposits on Post-Office Saving's Bank account, also to issue Money Orders payable in England Ireland, Scotland, Canada, Newfoundland, &c.

Picture Frames Constantly in Stock.

Morrisburg, June 16th, 1874.

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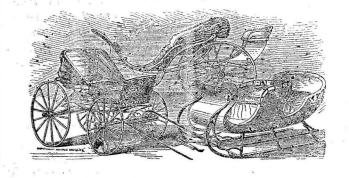
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frogs begin to squall; 'Tis then the girls are full of charms,' smile upon the men! When lambs and peas, are in their prime,

wouldn't perish then.

hay smells sweet! When little pigs are rooting round, for something nice to eat; The girls they wear the "Grecian bend"

and half destract the men!

. Then is the time to sweat it out—I would not perish then.

I would not die in Autumn, when trees are filled with fruit! When every sportsman has a gun, the little

birds to shoot; 'Tis then the hunter's wild haloo! is heard along the glen. And oysters 'gin to fatten up, I wouldn't

perish then. I would not die in winter-one might freeze to death!

When blustering Boreas sweeps around, to take away one's breath;

buckwheat cakes are tall-In fact, this is a bright good world, I would not die at all.

Cooley's Hant.

Presently Mrs. Pitman entered, and and correctness.—Exchange. as she proceeded up the aisle her abounding skirts scooped Cooley's hat and rolled it up nearly to the pulpit. Cooley pursued his hat with feelings of indignation, and when Mrs. Pitman ving interior towns on professional busitook her seat he walked back; brushing ness. In the office of the hotel he was the hat with his sleeve. A few mo- accosted by a very agreeable gentleman ments later, Mrs. Hopkins came into evidently of the genus drummer, who church, and as Cooley had again placed wanted to know "where he was from." his hat in the aisle, Mrs. Hopkins' The legal gentleman not exactly relish skirts struck it and swept it along ing the stranger's familiarity, answered about twenty feet, and left it lying on he carpet in a demonalized condition. Cooley was singing a hymn at the travelling?" "For my own." "You time and he didn't miss it. But a are | May I ask your name?" "You moment later, when he looked over may." Pause—enjoyable to the lawthe end of the pew to see if it was safe, yer, embarrassing to the other. "Well, he was furious to perceive that it was gone. He skirmished up the aisle after it again, red in the face, and uttering sentences which were horribly out of place in the sanetuary. However, he put the hat down again and determined to keep his eye on it, but just as he turned his head away for a moment, Mrs. Smiley came in, and Cooley looked around only in time to watch says he owes that drummer one. the hat being gathered in under Mrs. dog, and immediately kicked it so dead-Cornwall Gazette.

Woman's Curiosity.

on his head.—Danlury News.

ladies called at the house of one of our well known physicians. While one of son, who worked at Smart's foundry, his private office, the other, prompted by of a large case of bottles, jars, etc., in the outer office. Letween the two which was a paper shade, which, however, was torn across one corner, so that it was possible to see from one room into the other. Hearing a rattling among his bottles, the physician stepped to the glass door, and looked through, to see what was going on. her seat, as she heard a rustling in the having both subsided. The snake, inner room, indicating that the con- which was not a large one, was killed. consulting parties were returning. The East Elgin election will be held under the new election law—by ballot.

The physician, knowing what the result The candidates are Mr. Thomas Jennear the stove, her nose and portions 6th of August. of her face began to turn to a deep olive color, and before she departed they had assumed a beautiful dark brown. She had mistaken the doctor's favorite hair-dye for perfumery. She MANUFACTURING will be an invalid, and will not receive calls for a week to come."

Says the Woodstock Times:-A near the site of the late Sifton's Cut R." and it surmised that this wrench smash-up. It has been handed over to the G. W. R. authorities.

Influence of Newspapers.

'A school teacher who has been engaged for a long time in his profession, and witnessed the influence of newspapers on the mini of a family of children, writes as follows:

I have found it a universal fact, without exception, that those scholars I would not die in summer, when new mown of both sexes, and all ages, who have access to newspapers at home, when compared with those who have not.

> 1. Better readers, excellent in pronunciation, and consequently read more understandingly.

2. They are better spellers, and define words with ease and accuracy. 3. They obtain practical knowledge! of geography, and in about half the time it requires others, as the rewspapers have made them acquainted

with the location of important places or nations, their government and doings on the globe.

4. They write better compositions, using better language, containing more When sleigh bells jingle, horses snort, and thoughts, more clearly and more connectedly expressed.

5. Those young men who have for years been readers of the newspapers are always taking the lead in the debating societies, exhibiting a more ex-When Mr. Cooley came into church | tensive knowledge upon a greater valast Sunday, he placed his new high riety of subjects, and expressing their hat just outside the pew in the aisle. views with greater fluency, clearness

> A member of the Saginaw country bar, says the Detroit Journal of Com merce, was recently in one of our thrishortly, "From Detroit." The next question was, "For what house are you (desperately) what is your name? "Jones." "What line are you in? I don't understand you, sir." "What are you selling?" (impatiently) "Brains," (coolly). The drummer saw his opportunity, and looking at the other from head to foot, he said slowly, "Well, you appear to carry a very small line of samples." Blackstone

-Mr. Peter McPherson of the ninth Smiley's skirts, and carried away by concession of Roxborough, succeeded them. He started in pursuit, and just in killing a large bear a few days ago. as he did so the hat must have rolled It seems that Bruin was feeding on the against Mrs. Smiley's ankles, for she carcase of a cow, when he received the gave a jump and screamed right out in | contents of Mr. McPherson's gun. He church. When her husband asked her then made signs of a disposition to what was the matter, she said there | become more closely acquainted with must be a dog under her dress, and she his assailant, who made rather a hasty gave her skirts a twist. Out rolled retrograde movement. It becoming Cooley's hat, and Mrs. Smiley being dark, a torchlight search party was very near-sighted, thought it was a organized, when the bear was found

savagely that it flew up into the gallery | The St. Catharines town conneil 1 and lodged on top of the organ. Cooley, propose to levy a tax of 191 mills on perfectly frantic with rage, forgot the \$ to meet indebtedness and current where he was, and holding his clench- expenses of the municipality.

ed fist under Smiley's nose, he shrieked, Four teachers in the County of Perth "I've half a mind to bust you over the have received 2nd class certificates a snoot!" Then he flung down his hymn. the recent examination.

book and rushed from the church. He | The Board of Examiners for the went home bareheaded, and the sexton County of Stormont have been in brought his humiliating hat around session during the week, and have after dinner. After this, Cooley had before them one candidate for intends to go to Quaker meeting, where | Second and eighteen for Third Class he can say his prayers with his hat cortificates. The following seven have obtained Third Class certificates: James E. Murphy; Sheldon E. Cooke; George W. Kirke; Jennie Grant; Isabella McDonald; Catherine Monroe; A New York paper says:—"Two and Ellen Snetsinger-Cornwall Gazette. Leather? Prunella

A young lad named George Hutchethem was consulting the physician in Brockville, met with a very serious Childrens' do. accident on Tuesday afternoon. He curiosity, or some kindred impulse, was assisting another lad to splice a proceeded to investigate the contents belt on some of the machinery, when Cornwall Cotton by some means the belt, which he had twisted on his arm, became tightened apartments was a glass door, over and drew him around the shaft. His arm got caught in a couple of cog | Pronounced so by all that have used it. Call wheels and was torn off as far as the

The Sarnia Canadian says:-Last Thursday, John Young, about eleven er twelve years old, son of Mr. Win He discovered the lady in the act of Young, of Bear Creek, while binding taking down one bottle after another, wheat in the field, was bitten by and smelling of the contents thereof. rattlesnake. The lad had on a pair Canada Wool Tweeds At length she got hold of something of old boots, and the reptile struck him which evidently pleased her olfactories. in the left toe, through a hole in the She continued smelling, and each time | boot. The boy's father, who was close it was more apparent that she was by, with characteristic coolness at once more pleased than before. She then took the lad home and cut out a small poured some of the liquid into her bit of the flesh, searing the wound hand and smelled again. This time with a hot iron. The imprompts Remnants of Doeskins at Cost her entire satisfaction with the result surgical operation the boy stood like of her investigations was evident, and a man, but the burning business he she hastily rubbed the liquid upon her said "kind of hurt him." We are nose and portion of her face contiguous | pleased to learn that the boy is all thereto, replaced the bettles and took right again, the swelling and the pain

would be, detained the ladies in con-kins, Opposition, and Mr. C. McDougal, versation for several minutes. Before Grit. The nomination will take place the end of that time, as the lady sat on the 30th inst., and the voting on the

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ESTABLISHMENT in Morrisburg.

The building on the Canal bank, opposite wrench was found in a wheat field by the Courier office, having been fitted up and New Machinery and a Steam Engine erected Mr. George Nixon on Sunday last, therein, the undersigned are now prepared to

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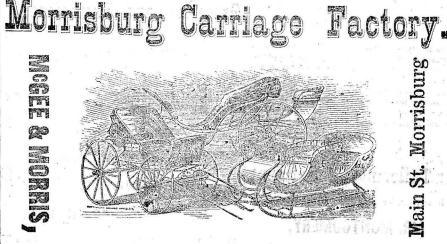
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