

A farmer——, lot 18, felt it very distinctly, he was milking at the time. No rock visible about this place. Before reaching Cardinal I passed a gully and a pit therein, where horizontal layers of limestone were exposed. Getting to Cardinal I accosted Mr.—— and wife (he is 66 years old), both felt it distinctly. She was in the country two miles back, and was lying on a couch when she was startled by the quake. He was outside of his house, and felt it very well, and as he said "I knew it was an earthquake for it reminded me of the great earthquake in Naples about 40 years ago." Where were you then?, I asked. "Right here or back on the farm," was the answer. Then you felt the Naples earthquake here, I remarked. Certainly, he said, to which I made no comment. He told me that the rock here was down about 50 ft., also that a few loose brick on chimneys in Cardinal fell to the ground.

In Iroquois. Saw postmaster first and he gave me some names of people where damage, or if not damage, at least where something had happened. Mr.——, whose store has since been burned told me how one end of his show-case had been broken. In his show-case there was a loose glass shelf. When the shock came he was so alarmed that he ran out of doors; when he came back, he found that the glass shelf had moved and jarred sufficiently to hit the end of the case and break the glass. Then I went to the tin-shop of Mr.——, where I found his son. On that Monday eve he was at home and felt the shock most distinctly and sharply, and immediately thought of the tin-shop, whither he then went. The watchmaker was at the time fixing the clock in the tin-shop which is full of stoves and tin-ware on shelves. The shock came, and a tin bath tub about 4 ft. long, hanging on a nail on the wall, fell on a stove, making a great racket, searing the watchmaker badly, and he ran outside. But otherwise there was no displacement or falling of tin-ware. Young Mr.—— told me that he has several requests to remove brick that fell down and into chimneys by the quake. They were all loose brick. At the Central hotel a man told me he was sitting at the time of the quake where we then were, and he was looking out of the window on to the street. When the shock came he saw the corner of a ruin on the opposite side of the street fall off, and to the north and east, the corner being more or less loose stone and brick. Spoke with Mr.——, opposite the hotel. He had much to say. Apparently everybody in Iroquois felt the quake, and very markedly. Some women screamed. People rushed out of doors, some thought of the San Francisco catastrophe, and the report was spread that the town-hall had collapsed. A lady in his house, was at the time phoning to Ottawa to her sister, she dropped the phone and ran out. When she resumed her phoning, her sister told her she had heard and felt nothing at Ottawa. Some loose brick fell from his chimney