POETRY.

DON'T LEAVE THE FARM.

Come, boys, I have something to tell you;
Come near, I would whisper it low;
You are thinking of leaving the homestead,
Don't be in a hurry to go!

The city has many attractions,
But think o' the vices and sins;
When once in the vortex of fashion,
How soon the course downward begins.

You talk of the mines of Australia;
They're wealthy in gold, without doubt,
But ah! there is gold in the farm, boys,
If only you'll shovel it out.

The Mercantile life is a hazard.
The goods are first high and then low
Better risk the old farm a while longer,
Don't be in a hurry to go!

The most busy town has inducements,
And so has the busiest mart;
But wealth is not made in a day, boys,
Don't be in a hurry to start!

The bankers and brokers are wealthy,
They take in their thousands or so;
Ah! think of the frauds and deceptions,
Don't be in a hurry to go!

The farm is the safest and surest;
The orchards are loaded to-day;
You're free as the air of the mountains,
And monarchs of all you survey.

Better stay on the farm a while longer,
Though profits come in rather slow;
Remember, you're nothing to risk, boys,
Don't be in a hurry to go!

Old Dugood's Dog.

Old Dugood came into the bar room the other day and took a seat among the idlers there assembled. The dog question was under discussion, and after listening to a few wonderful stories, Dugood chimed in as follows:

'Now boys, you may all talk as you please about the smart things dogs hev done, but I can jest tell you something that will lay over all yer stories,

'I don't expect you'll believe a man when he's a tellin' ye's the truth, but this is as true as the Gospel.

'Yous all know that big yaller dog of mine. Well that dog is the smartest dog in the drive. He's an intellectual dog, he is. Now I know you won't believe me, but that ar dog's been learnin' to sing.'

'Learning to sing? Get out!' interrupted one of the listeners.

'Yes, sir, that's so, every word of it: and I'll jest tell you how it was. Tother night we had some singin' at our house. You know our Sall's been goin' to the singin' schools lately, and she and other gals, and the young fellers what go, hev got so they can squawk like the very blazes. And so most every night they meet at somebody's house and practice.

'Well, the other night there was a whole crew of 'em at our house, and they had a big time. Such a screeching and a squalin' and a bellerin' you never heard in all your lives. You'd hev thought that a whole gang of tom-cats had broke loose and tackled Squire Jones' bull, and wor jest having it hot and heavy. Well, that'ar dorg was in the room while they wor singin' and he was the most interested creature I ever saw. He watched 'em beatin time and going through their manœuvers, and peared to understand 'em as well as they did. At first they sang lively tunes, you know; and purty soon, when they got tired of these, they commenced on psalms and hymns and other serious things. The dog, he peared to like these better than he did the lively tunes, and sot down as close up to 'em as he could while they sung.

'At last the gals coaxed Jim Blowhard to sing 'Old Hundred.' You know what an old tearin' bass voice Jim has. When he commenced, the dog began to get dreadfully interested. He pinted his nose right up at the ceilin' and every time Jim came to the low notes he'd sorter howl.

"'Who? Jim?'"

'No, blast you, the dog. Blowhard he sung away for a while, and jest then he turned round and kinder bit his hind legs.'

'Give him a mighty! Blowhard?'

'No, you all fired fool you, the dog of course. Then sez I to the old woman—Nancy Jane, sez I, 'you jest bet your boot that dog's something in his head.' And Nancy Jane, sez she, 'You git out—I shan't do it.' Jest then the dog picked something up in his mouth, and bolted out of the room quickr'n a streak. I didn't pay much attention to it, and nobody noticed it.

'When Blowhard finished, all the gals crowded round him and commenced flattering him, when suddenly we all heard a noise. It was the orfullest mixed up noise ever anybody heard. Everybody was scared nearly to death. Six of the gals fainted away in Blowhard's arms all at once. They war hangin' onto him from all sides, like string beans on a pole. Blowhard sot still for a moment or two; it was more huggin than he could stand, and he wilted right off his seat onto the floor, and tried to crawl under the sofa. Before he got mer'n his head and shoulders under, the gals all came to and caught him by the feet and tried to pull him out. Blowhard hung on to the sofa legs and bellowed murder; and the gals screeched and some on em' ran round the room nineteen times a minnit before they could find enything else to faint onto.

'I picked up a candle and rushed into the back yard with two or three of the spunkiest men, and what do you think that'ar interlectual old dog was doin? He'd got a music book spread out before him, and was beatin' time with his tail on a tin pan, and a howlin' 'Old Hundred' like all possessed.!—*San Francisco Golden Era.*

Raising the Wind; or, Habbie Simpson and his Wife Baith Deid.

I hae nae doot but ye've a' heard tell o' Habbie Simpson, the piper o' Kilbarchan; but I'm no' thinking that ye ever heard the story that I'm gaun to tell ye about him and his wife Janet. Well, ye see, it happened that Habbie, like mony o' ane thir days, was gay and fond o' a wee drap o' the 'blue,' and, as the story gangs, so was his wife. Very often it happened that when Habbie yokes a 'fuddle,' Janet, she yoket it too. Noo, it's an auld Scotch sayin, an' a true ane, that 'when a candle is lichtit at baith ends, it soon burns doon.' It was see verified in the present case, for Habbie wauken in the mornin' after a hard fuddle, says tae Janet, 'Rise, woman, an' see if ye can get me haif a gil, for, oh! my heed is jist likea tae split.' 'Haif a gill,' quo' Janet; 'whaur wud I get it, when ye ken weel I hae nae a gil, for, oh! my heed is jist likea tae split.' 'Haif a gill,' quo' Janet; 'whaur wud I get it, when there's nae a plack in a' the house! and as for takin' it on, ye ken that's clean out o' the question. Ye maun just lie still, and thole the best way ye can.' 'Oh, Janet,' cries Habbie, again, 'ye're nae way amiss at scheming. Is there nae way ata' that ye can think o' tae raise the wind?' 'I'll tell ye what I'll do,' quo' Janet; 'I'll awa tae the Laird o' Johnstone, an' I'll tell him that ye're deid, and as ye're a great favorite o' his, I'm sure I'll get enough frae him tae help to bury ye.' 'Od, tha'll dae grand,' quo' Habbie. Off gangs Janet tae the Laird's house. Ringing the bell, the door was opened by the lady, when seeing Janet ane pitifu' lookin', her ladyship said, 'Keep us a' the day, is there enything wrang at hame, that ye hae coom here sae soon i' the morning?' 'Wrang,' quo, Janet, dichten her e'en wi' her apron, 'a' wrang thegither, me lady, ina our Habbie deid?' 'Habbie deid!' quo' the lady in surprise. 'Aweel a wat is he,' quo' Janet, 'and a sair trial it is tae me, lady, for there's no' an auncle in the house this mornin' as wud feed a sparrow; and whaur tae get onything, I'm sure I dinna ken.—Oh, dear! oh dear, that ever it should come tae this o't!' 'Compose yersel', Janet,' quo' the lady, 'and come ye's wa's ben the house, an' we will see what can be done.' In gangs Janet wi' the lady, and in a short time received a basket wi' some biscuit and speerits, an' other articles needin' for sick an occasion. Janet thank's the lady for her kindness, and went awa' hame tae Habbie fu' blithely, when doon they sat, and they never rose till they had consumed the whole contents o' the basket. As the auld sang sings, 'the mair ye drink the drier ye turn,' for they were nae sooner done than Habbie says, 'Losh Janet, that was real guid; can ye no' get some mair o't?' 'Na, na,' quo' Janet, 'I hae played my part; it's your turn noo.' 'Oh, vara weel,' quo Habbie; 'if it's my turn noo, ye maun jist be deid next.' 'O, I hae nae objections,' quo' Janet; 'awa ye gang and see what ye can dae.' Off gangs Habbie, and enmeetin' the laird jist coom hame frae a huntin' party, he says, 'This is a fine day, laird.' 'A fine day, Habbie,' quo' the laird. 'Hoo is a' wi' ye? Are ye no' coomin' up tae play us a spring on the pipes the nicht?' 'It wadna look weel, my laird, for me tae be seen playing on the pipes at your house an' my ain wife lying a corpse at hame.' 'What! is Janet deid?' quo' the laird. 'Aweel is she,' quo' Habbie; 'and I'm sure it sooldna has happened at a weur time, for there's neither meat nor siller in the house; and hoo to get hear her decently aneath the yird, I diuna ken.' 'Diuna vex yersel' about that,' quo' the laird, giving him some money, 'here is a trifle to you in the meantime, and coom up tae the house by-and-by, and I'll see what can be dunn for ye.' Habbie thanked the laird for his kindness, bade him good day, and went awa' hame, gay weel pleased wi' what he had gotten. Janet was immediately sent oot wi' the bottle, tae buy mair whuskey tae carry on the 'spree.' In the meantime hame gangs the laird, when the first thing he heard was that Habbie Simpson was deid. 'Na, na,' quo' he, 'it's no' Habbie; it's only Janet.' 'It's Habbie,' quo' the lady. 'Wasna Janet here this mornin', hersel', an' tell me; and didna she get some speerits and biscuits, as she said there was naething in the house?' 'Didna I meet Habbie jist as I was coomin' hame,' quo' the laird, 'when he telt me that Janet was deid; But coom, we'll awa' tae Habbie's, and see what they are about.'—In the meantime Habbie and Janet were fuddling awa' in fine style, and laughing at the way they had raised the wind, when Janet cries, 'Gude preserve us, Habbie, what's to be dune noo? I declare if that's no' the laird an' lady. An' they are coomin' stracht here.' 'I dinna ken,' quo' Habbie, 'unless we be baith deid.' 'Sae into the bed they baith went, and they were nae sooner there than the laird and lady coomd in, and seeing Habbie and Janet lyin' apparently lifeless, the laird says, 'Waes me, is na that an awfu' sicht tae see. The man and his wife baith deid, I wud gie five shillin's this minute tae ken which of the twa deid first.' The words were nae sooner oot o' his mooth than up jumps Habbie, crying 'it was me, laird! Noo gie me the five shillin's!' It is needles to add, that the laird gave Habbie some money, and had mony a hearty laugh, when he thocht o' the way Habbie an' his wife had taken to 'raise the wind.'

Korn Kobb's Editorial Table.

A new book of Nursery Rhymes, said to be the joint production of members and ex-members of the Dominion Cabinet, has been sent to us for review. As an uncompromising foe of the Government it would be impossible for us to give it a favorable notice. Anyway, we couldn't do it. It does seem to us if the members of the Government would stick to their legitimate business and leave poetry to those who know more about it, it would be better for the country.

We give a few samples of this disgusting trash:—

Sing a song of specie—
Pocket full of dimes;
Penal clause 'bout silver,
Never suit the times.

Can't improve on shillings:
Greenbacks all my eye,
Take advice, Sir Francis,
Have another try.

Little Lou Riell
Is playing the de'il,
Out at the Riviere Rouge.
Says he to himself,
We'll put Mac, on the shelf,
And I'll just step into his shoes.

William McD——ll sat on the fences;
William McD——ll has caution immense:
All the C. B.'s and the rest of the lot,
Couldn't tell which way William would vote.

Little Joe Howe
Has got into a row,
Through last summer's trip, confound it;
But next week he'll explain
All about the champagne,
And the views that he then propounded.

Louis Riell! Louis Riell!
Bring your trunk along!
Come to Ottawa, my son,
And make our Cabinet strong.
And, it's Hi! Louis! Ho! Louis!
Listen Lou to me!
Five thousand dollars wait you,
And a Minister you'll be.

High diddle, diddle,
Who plays second fiddle
Just now in ze Council of State?
Ze little man laughs:
Ha, ha! Mon Dieu!
Hurrah for Sir George ze Great.

We have no more room for any more of this vile doggerel; and if the book hadn't come to us neatly enclosed in Provincial notes, it is doubtful if we would have given this.

KORN KOBB, JUN.

A Puzzle, with a Suggestive Moral.

They'l ell me I am hands ome yet,
Andall thel adies say:
"Dol ook athim, thed ear el dman
Gro wayoung erevery day!"
And whent hey as kme, 'Aty oura ge,
Ho ware yo ufreed fro mills?'
Ial way san awer: 'In my youth
I paid my Printers' Bills.'

—The post office department has decided to give an equal subsidy to the *Chicora* and *Algoma*, and establish a weekly line from Collingwood to Fort William next summer.

The Countess Guiccioli is said to be writing a reply to Mrs. Stowe's attack on Lord Byron and Mrs. Leigh.

A man is said to have applied to a downtown note shaver for discount on a note of the amount of $75, having twenty months to run. Old sixty per cent, said that he sometimes "done" long time paper, and gravely figured the discount at five per cent, a month for the specified time, and then for three days' grace. Turning to his customer he said: 'Have you thirty-seven and a half cents about you?' 'Yes,' was the reply, handing it over. 'That makes it just right,' said the banker, as he quietly locked up the note and went on footing up his daily cash.

Well, John, did you take that note I gave you to Mr. Smithers, inquired a gentleman of his rustic servant. Yes, sir, replied John, I took the note, but I don't think he can read it. Can't read it! exclaimed the gentleman; why so, John?—Because he is so blind, sir. While I wor in the room he axed me twice where my hat wor, and it wor on my head all the time.

A GENTLEMAN from Oswego, on a summer trip down the St. Lawrence, stopped over Sunday at the Dunnigan Hotel, in Montreal C. E., in the summer of 1866 During the day Sunday) he was seized with Cramps, vomiting, violent purging, &c., indicating a disease called Canada Cholera. He dispatched a servant for medicines to the druggist; but on Sundays these Conservatories of medicines are closed,—a poor show for those who get sick on Sundays.

He was constantly growing worse, until his symptoms became alarming. David Gale, and then manager, called on me and wished me to see him. I immediately gave him a tea spoonful of *Ready Relief*, diluted in a half tumbler of water. In a few minutes, his countenance wore a lively and pleasing expression and he remarked: 'I feel much better,' 'I feel easy' the pains and cramp are leaving me,' 'a gentle heat is spreading all over my body.' In the course of an hour I gave him another dose. In an hour after that, he ate his dinner. In the evening he attended church. On his return to Montreal he called on me and stated that he believed Radway's *Ready Relief* saved his life.

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See Dr Radway's Almanac for 1870.

EDUCATION IN SCOTLAND AND ENGLAND.—The Scotch have an enthusiasm for learning which is almost unknown to the English. If a Scotch lad can obtain a few pounds, the chances are that he will use them in spending at least one session at the University. If an English youth in the same position should suddenly find himself in possession of the same amount of money, in too many cases it would happen that a considerable portion of it would be spent in the public-house, or what is perhaps worse still, would swell the unholy gains of the betting-man.—*Professor Fawcett.*

—A wretch of a husband in St. Paul, whose wife has been in a trance for several weeks, refused to send for a doctor, or to have any means attempted to arouse her, on the plea that he wants to enjoy as long a period of quiet as possible.

A Toledo German, who has been keeping a saloon for the accommodation of printers, has been obliged to suspend. On his books were found the following named members of the craft:—'Der Laim Brinter;' 'But Lettle Brinter;' 'Der Pen Putler Brinter;' 'Der Tivel;' 'Der Brinter mit der red-hair;' 'Der Brinter hair not shoost so red.'

—Ben. Franklin once wrote:—

'He who by the plow would thrive,
Himself must either hold or drive.'

A lady at sea, full of apprehension in a gale of wind, cried out, among other pretty exclamations:—'We shall go to the bottom! Mercy on us, how my head swims!' 'Zounds madam, never fear,' said one of the sailors, 'you can never go to the bottom *while your head swims*!'

'What, tipsy again?' said a wife to her husband. 'No, my dear,' said he, "not tipsy, but a little slippery. The fact is, somebody has been rubbing my boots till they are as smooth as a pane of glass."

'Gerty, my dear,' said a Sabbath school teacher to one of her class, 'you were a very good little girl to-day.' 'Yes'm—I couldn't help bein' good; I got a tiff neck,' said Gerty, with perfect seriousness.

Are you a sufferer from Neuralgia, Rheumatism, or Pain of any description? Dr. J Briggs' Allevantor will soothe away your Neuralgia, cure your Rheumatism, and banish your pain. Sold by all Druggists.

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THAT EXCELLENT LOT OF WILD LANDS known as lot 33, con. 6th, East Wawanosh, containing 100 acres of excellent land, well watered There is a large creek running through the north end and a small one through the south end, also, several never-failing springs; it is half a mile from Short's Saw Mill, and 5 miles from Blyth, for sale very cheap. apply to MR. ARMSTRONG, Goderich.

Goderich, Sept. 7, 1869.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, THAT APPLICATION will be made to the Parliament of the Dominion of Canada, at the session thereof next after the expiration of six months from the date of this notice by Robert Sharman, of the Town of Goderich, in the County of Huron, for a Bill of Divorce from Matilda Sharman, formerly Matilda Borland and now called Tillie Hunt, on the ground of adultery.

Dated at Goderich, the 6th day of October, A. D 1869. CAMERON & DARROW, Solicitors for applicant

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May 27th, 1867. s1m

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Goderich, Ont. Sept. 21, 1868. w35 tf.

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LOTS 2 AND 3 CON. 5TH, TOWNSHIP OF GREY, 22 acres cleared, new frame house, 24x18, 1½ storeys log barn, new. 2½ miles from Ainleyville, 17½ from Seaforth, on the gravel road, one half mile from school, one half mile from saw and grist mill at Ainleyville; well watered by spring creek, and very valuable timber, both pine and cedar. $7 per acre will be accepted and time given if required. Apply to

G. M. TRUEMAN,
Valuator for the Trust & Loan Company, Goderich

Goderich Nov. 12, 1869. w43

FARM FOR SALE.

LOT 10, CON. 10, W. D. COLBORNE, 100 ACRES, 90 cleared, good dwelling house, frame 22x36, with a commodious kitchen attached, also good barn and shed accommodation, good bearing orchard, well watered by two creeks running through the farm, and good wells One mile from gravel road, 5 miles from Goderich. For particulars apply on the premises to undersigned, or to Mr. D Ferguson, grocer, Goderich.

C STEWART.

October 11th 1869. w38-tf

FARM FOR SALE.

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London, Feb. 2, 1866 w 2.

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25th Nov. 1869. w45 6m Belfast P. O

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G. M. TRUEMAN.
Auctioneer & Land Agent, Goderich

April 24, 1869. w13-tf

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Goderich, Nov. 12th, 1867 w39

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June 14, 1869. J. G. BOWES, General Agent for Canada.

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1. If the Mercury stays about 29 inches, or the word "Changeable," without moving much, either up or down the weather will be unsettled and changeable
2. If the Mercury rises to or above the word "Fair," fine weather is at hand.
3. Should it happen to rain when the Mercury stands high, it will be local, and very little of it.
4. If the Mercury continues to rise slowly—say for eight or ten days—and arrives at or above the line 'Very Fair," then in summer, look for drouth—if in winter continued frost.
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6. When, during a storm, the Mercury is seen to rise a little, then rest assured the worst is over.
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CAPITAL, (Fully Subscribed) - - - £2,500 000 Sterling.

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The distinguisnable principle of the Company has been the establishment of an equitable classification, charging in all cases a premium proportionate to the risk.

The success which has attended the Company's operations has been such as fully to realize the most sanguine expectations of the Directors, who have resolved to extend the business more widely and now offer to the Canadian public.

PERFECT SECURITY guaranteed by large Subscribed Capital, and Invested unds.

Prompt Settlement of Claims. The Directors and General Agents, being gentlemen largely engaged in commerce, will take a liberal and business-like view of all questions coming before them

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The Company offers terms to those desiring Life Assurance unsurpassed by any Life Office.

Moderate Premiums—Perfect Security—Economy of management, tending to increase the Bonus to those on participating scale, among whom 80 per cent of profits are divisible.

Claims paid one month after proof of death.

And other advantages which may be seen in the Company's Prospectus.

This Company has deposited $100,000 (in gold) with the Finance Minance, at Ottawa, as special security for its Canada policies.

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THE TORONTO TEA COMPANY!

SOLICIT ALL WHO WISH TO GET GOOD TEAS AT THE LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES, TO GIVE THEM A trial, feeling assured that their superiority will be seen at once. Where 15 lbs. is ordered, the same is sent carriage paid, and it not remitted for before hand, can be paid to the express agent on delivery,

Families in the Country

Supplied by the Toronto Tea Company with Teas at wholesale prices. They have only to try them to see the saving to be effected, and be sure of getting genuine good Tea pure as imported.

☞ CLUBS TRY THEM ☜

Any one can get up a Club and send the names, with the kind and quality of Tea each member wants. They are put up in any size of package with each member's name on them, and where the total quantity ordered is not less than 15 lbs., it is sent, all in one box, to the club agent, carriage paid to any railroad depot in Ontario.

KINDS AND PRICES.

Black Teas—Congous. 45c. 50c. 55c, 65c, 70c, 75c, 80c, and 90c. Souchong, 60c, 55c, 60c. 70c. 75c, 80c, and 90c. English Breakfast, 50c, 55c, 60c, and 65c. Very Fine Oolong, 70c. Orange Pekoe, 70c, 80c.—Green Teas—Young Hyson, 50c, 55c, 60c, 65c, 70c 75c, 80c, 85c, 90c, and $1. Gunpowder, 80c, 90c, and $1. Imperial, 80c, 90c, and $1.—Japan Teas—Uncolored. 50c. 55c, 60, 65c, 70c, and 80.—It being poor economy to use lower grades of Teas than the above, we prefer to confine ourselves only to Teas which we know will give satisfaction to consumers.

THE BEST COFFEE.

And the cheapest is to be had from the Toronto Tea Company. All who have tried them are loud in their praise. Combining great strength and fine flavor, and not being mixed with any unwholesome ingredients, they go much further and please better than much of the Coffee now offered to the public.

PRICES—20c, 25c, 30c, and 35c, per lb. Put up also in tins of 10 and 20 lbs.

WHAT THE PRESS SAYS

The *Globe* of August 6th says:—It will be seen that the Toronto Tea Company are prepared to supply families in the country in clubs with teas and coffees, in such quantities as individuals may require at a time; and where the total quantity ordered by a club is 15 lbs and over, that the Company forward the same free of expense to any railroad station in Ontario. By this means any one can be supplied as cheaply as if they bought from the Company personally in Toronto. We may mention that the Toronto Tea Company are doing a very heavy business, and stand well in the estimation of our citizens; and the large business they are doing may be taken as the best evidence that the people are well satisfied with what they purchase from them. We feel pleasure in saying that any business which our readers may have with the Company may be done with the fullest confidence.

The *Telegraph* says:—The Toronto Tea Company have sold Teas at such astonishing low prices, and of such excellent quality, that all who invest therein have returned thoroughly satisfied. If they do not suit you, we do not know who can.

WHAT THE PEOPLE SAY IN THE CITY:

It is no uncommon thing for the customers of the Toronto Tea Company in Toronto, to admit that the Tea we sell at 60c, is just as good as they used to pay 75c, and 80c, for elsewhere, others again declaring that the fine tea we sell at 85c, is as good as they used to pay $1.00 for per lb. in other stores. The reason is we sell at wholesale prices.

IN THE COUNTRY.

Out of many letters of similar import we publish the following extracts to show how our Teas are liked in the country.

LANARK, Ontario, 10th Aug., 1869.

"The tea that we received from you is giving every satisfaction. All are well pleased with it. I expect to have another order next week."

AINLEYVILLE, 11th June, 1869.

"The 85c Tea received from you gives very good satisfaction, and was all disposed of this morning. All who have tried it are willing to buy it, if the quality is as good in the next lot, now ordered."

The same party writes again on 11th August, as follows:

"Every one that tried the Tea, liked it very much indeed; also the Coffee."

The Toronto Tea Company guarantee to give entire satisfaction to all purchasers or return the money

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Sept. 20th 1869. w38-tf 152, YOUNG STREET, TORONTO.

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Agent for Huron and Bruce.

Goderich, November 16th, 1869. w43tf

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TEAS,

TOBACCOES,

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Also having just received a large supply of

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Take great pleasure in recommending them for purity and flavor, which cannot be surpassed for medical or family use.

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On the shortest notice. Parties wishing to exchange their wool for good home made goods, will find it to their interest to give us a call, as we are satisfied we have the goods you require. Parties coming from a distance with wool to get carded may in nearly every instance rely on getting their wool home with them the same day.

☞ ALL WORK WARRANTED.

Goderich Woolen Factory,
June 8th, 1869. w11

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NEW PRICES!!

THE NUMBER ONE GROCERY STORE.

D. FERGUSON,

NEED NOT TELL HIS OLD FRIENDS AND CUSTOMERS THAT HE ALWAYS KEEPS MOVING FORward, enlarging his stock, increasing his facilities, and, as far as compatible with maintaining the well known superior quality of his goods, Lowering his Prices. His business having grown year by year, the increased amount he turns over, enables him to reduce the per centage of profit. The large patronage he has received, induces him to believe that he

COMPARES FAVORABLY WITH ANY STORE IN THE SAME LINE.

To enable him further to enlarge his business and accommodate his friends he has rented and fitted up in the most convenient manner

The Large Brick Store in Horton's Block Hamilton Street

(DETLOR'S OLD STAND)

Where he expects to see the old familiar faces, and would solicit an inspection from those who have not already dealt with him. He has on hand

AN UNSURPASSED STOCK OF TEA

THE BRIGHTEST SUGAR EVER OFFERED,

ALL THE FAVORITE BRANDS OF LIQUOR,

THE BEST WINE, ALE AND PORTER

UNRIVALLED SMOKING AND CHEWING TOBACCO.

And all the other necessaries of housekeeping. The assortment of Crockery, Lamps, &c., is very extensive and varied, embracing everything from ornamental China to plain and useful Stoneware, all which, from his enlarged accommodation, is so displayed that every variety can be seen at a glance.

☞ Particular attention is paid as heretofore, to the Flour and Feed department.

D. F., for the convenience of his country customers, has laid in a stock of

STAPLE DRY GOODS,

Such as Plain Dress Goods, Cottons, Flannels, Skirtings, Prints, &c., &c., which will be found excellent in quality and reasonable in price. ☞ Farm Produce, as usual, taken in exchange for goods at Cash value.

D. F. ventures confidently to assert that of all who come to see him

NONE WILL GO AWAY DISSATISFIED.

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FLOUR AND FEED

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A very large Stock of Crockery.

Splendid China Sets.

GENERAL GROCERIES

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CHEAP AS THE CHEAPEST.

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Amount required to redeem each $100 advanced in	5 years.	10 years.	15 years.
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Loans at proportionate rates for 2, 4, 6, 8 or 12 years.

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