

Captain
 from the
 Lieutenant
 Sign: Alex
 or Milit
 be Cap
 Battalion
 t: Ensig
 Battalion

The Blush is on the Maple Tree.

A CANADIAN SONG FOR MUSIC.

[The author—a stranger almost to Canada—tenders this song to whoever may feel desirous of arranging it to music which shall be worthy of the beauty of a Canadian autumn.]

The blush is on the Maple tree,
Canadienne—Canadienne!
Remember all you promised me,
Ma belle Canadienne!
For, when the maple leaves were green
You held them as a dainty screen,
And blush'd yourself, those leaves between
Ma chere Canadienne!

The maple leaf is blushing now,
Canadienne—Canadienne!
I hold you to your loving vow
Ma belle Canadienne!
You pledged yourself to be my own,
When all the summer days were down,
And crimson all the maples grown,
Ma chere Canadienne!

Yon blushing tree that blush of thine,
Canadienne—Canadienne!
Declare you to be ever mine,
Ma belle Canadienne!
Our love through life shall last and be,
And we together, love, shall see
The blush on many a maple tree,
Ma chere Canadienne!

St Lawrence Hall. E. P. HINGSTON.

Put your Shoulder to the Wheel

There's a voice that speaks within us
If we own no craven heart,
As we press along life's pathway
Taking our appointed part.
And it bids us bear our burden,
Heavy though it seems and feel,
And with strong and hopeful vigor
Put your shoulder to the wheel.

What though clouds are darkening o'er us,
They but hide a transient sky,
Or should storm drops fall around us,
Soon the sunshine birds will dry.
Never doubt and faint and falter;
Heart, be stout and true as steel!
Fortune smiles on brave endeavor—
Put your shoulder to the wheel.

Folden hands will never aid us
To uplift the load of care;
'Up and stirring' be your motto,
'Neck to suffer, guide to bear.'
'Tis not chance that guides our footsteps,
For our duty we can seal.
With a will that's strong and steady,
Put your shoulder to the wheel.

Men of worth have con'd the lesson,
Mere might might have tried its truth,
And life has breathed the maxim
In the listening ear of youth.
And be sure throughout life's journey
Many a wounded heart would heal,
If we all as friends and brothers
Put our shoulder to the wheel.

Picture of Napoleon.

He was everything. He was complete.
He had in his brain the cube of human faculty.
He dictated his Caesar. His conversation joined
the lightning of history, and he wrote it.
His battles are legends. His combined the
figures of Newton with the metaphors of
M. Hammet. He left behind him in the
Orient words as grand as the Pyramids. He
taught majesty to Emperors at Tilsit. At
the Academy of Sciences he replied to La-
place. In the Council of State he held his
ground with Merlin. He gave a soul to the
geometry of the world and the trickery of these
He was legal with the attorneys, and sideral
with the astronomers. Like Cromwell blowing
out one candle when two were lighted, he
went to the Temple to cheer a certain
certain. He was everything. He knew
everything, which did not prevent him from
laughing a good man's laugh by the cradle
of his little child; and, all at once, startled
Europe listened; armies set themselves in
march; parks of artillery rolled along
bridges of boats stretched over the rivers;
clouds of artillery galloped in the hurrahs;
cries, trumpets, a trembling of thrones
everywhere; the frontiers of the kingdoms
oscillated upon the map; the sound of super-
human blade was heard leaping from his
sheath; men saw him, standing erect in the
horizon, with a flame in his hand and a re-
spondence in his eyes, unfolding in the thun-
der of his two wings, the Grand Army and the
Old Guard, and he was the angel of war.

The herb doctors think that to be healthy
and vigorous, a man, like a tree, must take
roots.
A married editor rarely writes about wo-
men. He dares not try to make her his
subject, since he is hers.

A man isn't likely to die from having his
head carried away in a fight if 'tis his legs
that carries it away.

Whatever promises a man may make be-
fore marriage, the marriage license is a re-
ceipt in full.

Health with some people is a toy they play
with, like children, for the fun of breaking
it.

Read!

Read continually, only reserving such
time for relaxation, and the duties of life as
your situation may require. Don't sit with
your hands folded and mouth open, doing
nothing; these are minutes which you are
wasting—minutes make hours, hours make
days and weeks, and all combined are swift-
ly flying to eternity. Then read!—read
everything and anything, except low and
trashy objects; there is no branch of art or
literature from which, properly perused,
you may not get some valuable information.
The difference between the reader and the
sluggard, who sits in the rocking chair
all day, is as great as the contrast between
a fool and a sensible person; the former
gossips about the world, sees, hears,
thinks and digests the results of his observa-
tion during his travels; he will presently
give these reflections to the world in a new
and interesting shape and thus makes other
readers. But the sluggard is a useless
character and not worth the cost to describe
him. Read an almanac if you cannot get a
paper; and he must be poor indeed, as the
bard singeth, who cannot afford a subscrip-
tion to some journal in this age of the world.
At all events, leave no means untried to
cultivate and improve the spare hours which
you will have during the winter months. If
you smoke, read—if you are waiting some-
where on business, take out your paper and
peruse its columns; you will soon find the
advantages of the practice. We have a
great reputation as a reading nation; a
paragraph went the rounds of the press some
time ago, which was intended for a joke,
but it was in reality a compliment; it is
said that if a traveler abroad went into a
room where there were a number of Ameri-
cans, he would be sure to see two thirds of
them reading newspapers. So he will. Go
into the theatre, or the concert room, and
you will find a large portion of the audience
beguiling the tedious half-hour previous to
the commencement of the festivities, with a
magazine or paper. This is to their moral
advancement and benefit, always supposing
the mental food to be of a wholesome nature,
and the future of any people who are readers
and thinkers is just as certain to be glorious
as it is an established fact that water finds
its level. Intellectual find their level; they
find them in one way or another—in the
newspaper, through the magazine, or in the
heavier essays which require patient toil and
thought to digest and elaborate. Then read!
continue to peruse every scrap of in-
formation within your reach; there is gold
everywhere. California has not the only gold
in the country; there are solid nuggets laid
up on the shelves of the Astor Library
which all the wealth of the Indies is power-
less, through itself, to produce; there are
stores of information of every kind under
the sun in your reach, that cannot perish.
Time shall overwhelm all things and render
mines useless, gems of no value. The thief
may in an hour destroy the labor of a life-
time in accumulating a fortune, but no
power, short of a divine one, can wrest the
riches of a well-stored mind from its posses-
sor. Again we say—read!

The Turn of Life.

Between the years of forty and sixty, a
man who has properly regulated himself may
be considered in the prime of life. His
strength, though diminished, is still suffi-
cient to enable him to perform his duties
with alacrity and vigor. His mind is still
active and his judgment is still sound. His
experience has given soundness to his
judgment. His mind is resolute, firm, and
equal; all his functions are in the highest
order. He assumes mastery over business,
builds up a competence on the foundation
he has formed in early manhood, and passes
through a period of life attended by many
gratifications. Having gone a year or two past sixty, he arrives at
a standstill. But at this time is a viaduct,
called the "Turn of Life," which, if crossed
in safety, leads to the valley of "Old Age,"
around which the river winds, and then
beyond without a boat or causeway to effect
its passage. The bridge is, however, con-
structed of fragile materials, and it depends
upon how it is trodden, whether it bend or
break. Gout and apoplexy are also in the
vicinity, to waylay the traveller, and thrust
him from the pass; but let him gird up his
loins and provide himself with a fitter staff,
and he may trudge in safety with perfect
composure. To quail before the "Turn of
Life" is a sure sign of a prolonged and
walk into the grave. The system and
powers, having reached their utmost expan-
sion, now begin to either close in like flowers
at sunset, or break down at once. One in-
judicious stimulant, a single excitement,
may force it beyond its strength; whilst a
careful supply of props, and the withdrawal
of all that tends to force a plant, will estab-
lish in beauty and vigor until night has en-
tirely set in.—The Science of Life.

An Old Scotchman's Idea of Happiness.

Some people have singular ideas of the
perfection of human happiness. A Scotch-
man who has resided in this State for nearly
thirty years, and who has accumulated a
fortune, has the view that the old gentleman
with the view that the old gentleman would
share the property and sit out from the
lease of life as smoothly as possible. A short
time ago, a friend paid a visit to the man-
sion, where the old gentleman was living with
his son, and took occasion to compliment the
proprietor of the estate, on its surpassing
loveliness and cozy comfort.
The owner fell for love for his home, said
he looked upon it and its surroundings as a
perfect heaven on earth.
Heaven on earth! growled the old man,
Heaven on earth, and no a thimble full of
whiskey in the hail house!

Type-setting Machine.

This invention relates to a new and im-
proved machine for setting up types, that is
to say, for depositing them in the stick pre-
pared to placing them in the galley from
which they are taken and locked up in the
form. The object of the invention is to ob-
tain a suitable device for the purpose speci-
fied and one which may be operated or man-
ipulated or operated correctly by almost any
person with but very little practice. The
invention consists in placing the type in a
case formed of cells, each of which is wide
enough to admit of a single row of type, and
in connection therewith a sliding stick and
certain mechanism arranged in such a man-
ner that the stick may be shoved along below
the case and brought in a proper relative
position with any of the rows of type, and
the type discharged from the case, and pro-
perly deposited in the stick. O. L. Brown,
of No. 4 Howard street, Boston, Mass., is
the inventor of this device.

Do not think too much of the approbation
of others. Be true to principle in little
things as well as great. God searches the
heart; he desires truth in the inward parts.
"Napoleon once told me," says Jomini,
"that he knew no method of conducting a
war except to march twenty-five miles a day,
to fight, and then to encamp in quiet."

Reading the Bible floats us on the river
of life, and gives us many a beautiful pros-
pect of the land and society we are expect-
ing to inhabit. All is certainty in those sa-
cred enjoyments.

People who like so much to talk their
mind, should sometimes try to mind their
talk.

Talking to Boys.

Billy Ross is a great temperance lecturer,
and at Russell, Illinois, was preaching to
the young on his favorite theme. No said:
Now, boys, when I ask you a question
you mustn't be afraid to speak right out
and answer me. When you look around
and see all these fine houses, farms, and
cattle, do you ever think who owns them
all now? Your fathers own them, do they not?
"Yes sir!" shouted a hundred voices.
"Well, where will your fathers be twenty
years from now?"
"Dead!" shouted the boys.
"That's right. And who will own all this
property then?"
"Us boys!"
"Right. Now tell me did you ever, in
going along the streets, notice the drunkards
lounging about the saloon doors, waiting for
somebody to treat them?"
"Yes sir; lots of 'em."
"Well, where will they be twenty years
from now?"
"Dead!" shouted the arriens.
"And who will be the drunkards then?"
"Us boys!"
Billy was thunderstruck for a moment,
but recovering himself, tried to show them
how they might escape such a fate.

The man who attempted to whistle a bar
of soap, has injured his voice by trying to
sing a stave of a barrel.

We fear that many persons, unlike the
angel at the Pool of Bethesda, never trouble
the water.

We are told to "take care," but it comes
soon enough whether we want to take it or
not.

Why are indolent person's beds too short
for them? Because they are too long in
them.

Teacher Wanted.

A MALE TEACHER is wanted for the Com-
mon School Department of the R-n-ef Gram-
mar School. Applications stating the description
of certificate, and salary required with testimonials
to be forwarded immediately to—
GEORGE ROSS,
Secretary & Treasurer.
Renfrew, Dec 3rd 1862. 14-a

Union Hotel—Eganville.

THE Undersigned begs to inform his
friends and the public that he has lately removed
into the house known as McDougall's Hotel, and
thenceforth continues to operate on the prem-
ises. He is prepared to keep constantly on
hand a stock of ready-made ware, consisting of
carriage and eq harness, silver plated and
gilded, Lumber, Harness, Canadian, American,
and Scotch collars. Shattled and Buck Saddles, Trunks,
Valises, Carriage Trimmings, etc. to order.
The order of the day being cheaper than the
cheapest.

CALL AND EXAMINE.
Pakenham, Nov 15th, 1862. 11-11

FRESH TEAS.

THE Subscribers has just received a very
fine assortment of TEAS, care-
fully selected from the cargo of the Ship
"Colinsburg," comprising the following—
GUNPOWDER, (extra superfine) OLD
HYSON, (extra fine Moyune) YOUNG
HYSON (extra superfine Ping Suey); IM-
PERIAL (curious fine Ping Suey); in
BLACK—a superior article of some-
what.

Some fine JAPANESE UNCOLORED
TEAS.
These goods having been bought at the
trade sale of the cargo on landing, and
much under the current prices, will allow
of them being sold at very moderate prices
considering the quality, and besides the ad-
vantage of getting something new and fresh.
A. McARTHUR.
Carleton Place, Sept. 1st, 1862. 52-11

October, 1862. MESSRS. MAIR & CO.

BEG to intimate to the industrial and com-
mercial community that they have recently
purchased and received a large quantity of
New Staple and Fancy Dry Goods.
GROCERIES, DE SALTHERIES, HARDWARE, POTTERY, &c., &c., &c.
They desire the public to be aware that they have
received INVOICE PRICES, and that they shall CONTINUE TO SELL in this manner until the
entire stock has been swept away. The balance of stock (amounting to some \$9,000) the Executors beg to say
will be sold off at a decided REDUCTION from the market value, and that they are anxious to see the
entire stock of the late JAMES MAIR, ESQ., at once, and thus secure the
cream of the stock at merely fractional rates.

IN STAPLE AND FANCY DRY GOODS
Their stock is especially large and complete, comprising in part GREY COTTONS, GLASSGOW,
BENGAL, and REGATTA STRIPES, OXFORD DENIMS, DERRYS, and an immense assortment of
PRINTED CALICOES, from 6d up. Their heavy stock of SERGES, KERSEYS, WELSH and CAN-
TON FLANNELS, &c., &c., has been placed at an unusually low figure and WILL command attention.
Their stock of DRESS GOODS, comprising French and English, is also very large and complete, and
includes French and English, and all the latest styles and at city prices. A number of year-old Fancy Dresses will be sold at 20 below
cost. To gentlemen we offer a large and varied assortment of West of England Broadcloths, Tweeds,
Meltons, Hetheringtons, &c., of recent styles, together with all the coarse fabrics usually worn, in-
cluding Saxtons and Cotton mixtures, at low prices.

A few suits of Ready Made Clothing at COST.

FURS
A fine assortment, comprising Ladies' sets, in Seal, Sable, Marten, Opussum and Grey Squirrel—
Children's do in Sable and Grey, and a few in Seal, Sable, Marten, and Opussum, and a large lot of
Gentlemen's Hats and Caps in Ostrich, S. S. Seal, Genua Mink and Muskrat.

REMEMBER! FORMER STOCK AT 10 PER CENT BELOW COST.

GROCERIES,
A large stock of Green, Japanese and Black Teas of undoubted quality and at low prices; Tobaccos from
6d up; Broken Lard, Granulated, and Porto Rico Syrup; Treacle, Syrup, &c., very cheap. The
stock of Dry-Salted includes every item usually sought for, and, upon inspection, will be found to be
cheaper than usual.

ALL OLD STOCK AT COST!
In Crockery we offer all the variety which is usually required for the town and country trade, and the
entire balance of the old stock will be disposed of at merely nominal rates.

HARDWARE, &c.
A limited assortment of Saw and Hand Tools, including Axes, and a small quantity of Iron to
quick sale, will be placed at a fraction under cost; while a great variety of articles in daily request
such as Herring, Coffee, Oil, &c., will be all sold off at greatly reduced prices.

As has been intimated, the entire stock must be cleared out by the ensuing Spring, and from the fore-
going advertisement the public may readily conclude that great inducements will be held forth, the next
best thing for them to do is to call and judge for themselves.

THE NOTE.—The balance—\$9,000 worth—of the stock of the late James Mair, Sen., Esq., is
placed at less than cost.

MAIR & CO.,
N. B.—The highest market prices paid for all kinds of merchantable produce during the season.
Perth, Nov. 20, 1862. 12

SMITH'S FALLS THRESHING MACHINES.

MANUFACTURED BY
Frost & Wood, Smith's Falls, C.W.

THESE Celebrated Machines, to which the attention of the Agricultural public is
called, have during the past seasons given the most entire satisfaction. Their superiority
wherever they have been introduced and brought into competition with other
Machines have been universally acknowledged by all who have used them, both for Dura-
bility, ease of Draft, and the thorough and effective manner of their operation.

Our SEPARATOR (capacity, four to ten horse power) for the coming season will be
superior in every respect to any ever before made, as our aim is to excel every manu-
facturer in the Province, in producing first class work. In their construction none but the
very best materials are used—frames well put together—cylinders run in copper boxes,
which is a great improvement,—labret metal in boxes where necessary, and everything
is put up in the very best manner, and with the latest improvements.

THE DOUBLE END HORSE POWER, by which we drive the Separator and
which we have much improved, is celebrated for great simplicity, ease of draft or effective
power, costs less to keep in repair, and is very strong and durable.

Parties who intend getting Machines for the coming season, are respectfully invited to
examine ours before purchasing elsewhere, as we are satisfied that they are the best and
most reliable in the Province.

We continue to keep always on hand—
WOOD & IRON BEAM PLOWS,
CULTIVATORS,
DOGS POWERS,
COOLERS,
CROSS CUT SAWING MACHINES for cutting logs for firewood, shingles, staves
&c., &c. ALSO—COOKING, BOX, AND PARLOR STOVES, &c., &c., &c.
We make to order on short notice SHINGLE MACHINES, CIRCULAR SAWING
MACHINES, (capable of sawing 8 to 10,000 feet of lumber per day.) GRIST AND
SAW-MILL CASTINGS, and all kinds of JOB WORK.
Particular attention paid to the repairing of old Threshing Machines.
FROST & WOOD.
Smith's Falls, August 12th, 1862.

LIFE-LIKE LIKENESSES.

TAKEN AT
"Metcalfe's Hotel."
WM. METCALFE.

Teacher Wanted.
FOR School Section No. 9 in the Township of
Lanark for the year 1863. Apply to
ROBERT METCALFE, Sec. & Treas.
Lanark, 20th Nov., 1862.

Notice.
APPLICATION will be made to the Provincial
Legislature at its next session for the passing
of an act to detach the Village of Arnprior, and the
Township of Metcalfe, and to attach them to the
County of Renfrew and annex the said Village and
the said Township to the County of Lanark. 10

Stray Cow.
CAME into the premises of Richard May, of
Beckwith, on the day after the Carleton Place
Fair, a large BROWN COW. The owner may have
her by proving a property in the said cow.
November, 24th, 1862. 13-g

Dissolution of Partnership.
NOTICE is hereby given that I will no longer
hold myself responsible for anything done by
Mr. Wm. Farrell, either in the name of Metcalfe &
Farrell or otherwise, as the partnership of Metcalfe
& Farrell has terminated.
ROBERT METCALFE.
Carleton Place, 20th Nov. 1862. 12-a

Harness! Harness!
J. H. CANTON thankful to the inhabitants of
Lanark and surrounding country for past
patronage in the SADDLE AND HARNESS BUSI-
ness, begs to intimate that he is prepared to keep
with the times, he is prepared to keep constantly on
hand a stock of ready-made ware, consisting of
carriage and eq harness, silver plated and
gilded, Lumber, Harness, Canadian, American,
and Scotch collars. Shattled and Buck Saddles, Trunks,
Valises, Carriage Trimmings, etc. to order.
The order of the day being cheaper than the
cheapest.

CALL AND EXAMINE.
Pakenham, Nov 15th, 1862. 11-11

NEW FOUNDRY.

In Carleton Place.
Two doors West of Mr. Pittard's
Wagon-shop—on the Perth road.

DAVID FINLAY having commenced a Foundry
in the Village of Carleton Place, in the above
premises, begs to intimate that he is prepared to
cut all kinds of Castings, such as PLOUGHS,
COOLERS of different sizes, STOVES, &c., of the
most modern pattern.
All descriptions of work in his line made to order.
Having worked in some of the best establishments
in Scotland the public may depend on getting their
work well done.
Castings exchanged for Old Metal or Farm Pro-
duce, or sold cheap for Cash.
DAVID FINLAY.
Carleton Place, Oct. 11, 1862. 6-g

FURNITURE.

WAREHOUSE.
C. P.

NEW FURNITURE.

THE Undersigned thankful for past pa-
tronage in the Cabinet Business, begs to in-
timate, that in order to keep pace with the times
he is prepared to furnish all descriptions of FURNI-
TURE at the lowest prices, having made
great reductions in the following articles, which will
enable parties in the country to furnish their houses
with substantial and fashionable furniture on the most
economical manner, viz:—all kinds of BUREAUS,
SOFAS, SIDE BOARDS, FOLDING LEAF
CENTRE TABLES, WASH STANDS, COF-
FAGE and other BEDSTEADS, DINING
TABLES, LOUNGES, BOOK-CASES, &c. All
work guaranteed to be equal to any in Central
Canada.

UNDERSTANDING—COFFINS of all kinds con-
stantly on hand.
Carleton Place, October 13th, 1862. 6

NEW STORE!

New Goods! New Goods!!
MR. ROBERT CRAMPTON begs to
inform his friends—and the country
generally—that he has opened a STORE
in the building occupied by the Post Office
Department, and that he is prepared to fur-
nish the farming community with everything
necessary for the prosecution of their various
pursuits.

All kinds of country produce taken
in exchange for Goods. Having purchased
advantageously for cash in the Montreal
market, he is prepared to sell for the lowest
price.
Cash paid for GOOD DAIRY BUTTER
in Firkins.
ROBERT CRAMPTON.
Carleton Place, Sept. 23, 1862. 3-11

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power, costs less to keep in repair, and is very strong and durable.

Parties who intend getting Machines for the coming season, are respectfully invited to
examine ours before purchasing elsewhere, as we are satisfied that they are the best and
most reliable in the Province.

We continue to keep always on hand—
WOOD & IRON BEAM PLOWS,
CULTIVATORS,
DOGS POWERS,
COOLERS,
CROSS CUT SAWING MACHINES for cutting logs for firewood, shingles, staves
&c., &c. ALSO—COOKING, BOX, AND PARLOR STOVES, &c., &c., &c.
We make to order on short notice SHINGLE MACHINES, CIRCULAR SAWING
MACHINES, (capable of sawing 8 to 10,000 feet of lumber per day.) GRIST AND
SAW-MILL CASTINGS, and all kinds of JOB WORK.
Particular attention paid to the repairing of old Threshing Machines.
FROST & WOOD.
Smith's Falls, August 12th, 1862.

Notice.

THE subscriber has just received a large
assortment of COOKING, BOX and PAR-
lor STOVES, all of which he will sell cheap
for cash or approved note.
STOVE PIPES, GALLOW PIPES, and DUMB
STOVES always kept on hand, and made to order.
ALSO the highest Price Paid in Cash for COW
HIDES and SHEEP PELTS.
WILLIAM TAYLOR.
Carleton Place November 3rd 1862. 9

GROCERIES.

Liquors and
Cigars, of the best
brands and as cheap
as the cheapest in
the Village. The
Subscriber grateful
for past patronage
extended to him in the Grocery line, in-
timate to the Public that he has laid in a
Stock of the above necessities and luxuries
which he is ready to sell at a low figure for
Cash, and challenge Competition with regard
to quality. HIGH WINES by the barrel
at the lowest selling price.
ABSOLOM McCAFFREY.
Carleton Place, June 3, 1861.

NEW FOUNDRY.

In Carleton Place.
Two doors West of Mr. Pittard's
Wagon-shop—on the Perth road.