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FACT NO. 1, that Men, Women and Children require Boots. **FACT NO. 2**, that KIRK & ROSE have a large store in Princess Street full of all kinds of Boots and Shoes. **FACT NO. 3**, that KIRK & ROSE keep a first-rate article. **FACT NO. 4**, that (quality considered) KIRK & ROSE are the cheapest in the city. **RESULT**—that all rational persons reading the above will come to the conclusion that they will go to KIRK & ROSE for their own and their family's Boots and Shoes.

FIRST PREMIUM PIANOS.—T. D. HOOD, Montreal, has again been awarded the first Premium for his celebrated Pianos, at the late Provincial Exhibition, Montreal. They are acknowledged by the Profession to be the only Standard Pianos manufactured in Canada—excelling all others in finish, purity of tone and durability, and equal to the best maker's in the United States, while the Pianos are considerably lower in price. W. BURROWS, Music Dealer, 81 King Street, is Agent for the above Piano Fortes.

DIRECT IMPORTATION OF PURE WINES and Liquors. If you want your Scotch, Lish and Canadian Whiskies, Port, Sherry, dry and fruity Brandies, Gin, Rum, and all other kinds of Liquors pure, buy at McRAE'S, Brock Street, where you will find the largest and cheapest Stock of Groceries in the city. W. R. McRAE, Merchant, Brock St. near the Market Square.

GIBERTON & YARKER have now on hand their single and double steel Improved Axes, Curtis & Harvey's DC Powder, Rope of every description, and Glass and Putty, all cheap. Arrived 1769 pairs English Skates, and to arrive 740 pairs American Skates.

W. M. BURROWS, Dealer in Musical Instruments, Music and Stationery of all kinds, No 81 King street. New Music received weekly and mailed to order; Instruments repaired and tuned. Agent for Hood's first prize full iron frame over-strung Pianos.

FOX'S PIANO FORTE MANUFACTORY.—The success which this establishment is now enjoying may be understood from the fact that extensive premises are now opened, for the sale of these celebrated Pianos, in all the principal cities of Canada. Their great depth, richness and volume of tone, combined with a rare brilliancy, clearness, and perfect evenness throughout the entire scale, and above all a surprising duration of sound, the pure and sympathetic quality of which never changes under the most delicate or powerful touch, place them at the head of Pianos manufactured on this continent, and has given them possession of the whole Canadian market—not one tenth of the Pianos formerly imported being now brought into Canada. J. C. FOX.

STOVES, Bar Iron and Hardware of all kinds cheap for cash at 7 Bagot Street. A. CHOWN.

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN wishing A GOOD SET OF FURS or Caps, well dressed and Free from Grease, and got up in the Most Fashionable Style, by the only Practical Furrier in Kingston, should call immediately at the corner of Wilson's Buildings, Wellington and Brock Streets, where they will be accommodated on the most reasonable terms. Kingston, Dec. 1, 1865. W. GROH.

CLARK WRIGHT, HATTER AND FURRIER, 74 Wellington Street, has now on hand a large and fine assortment of Ladies' and Gentlemen's Furs, made up in the latest and most fashionable styles, comprising Mink, Otter, South Seal, Persian and Russian Lamb, Fitch, Siberian Squirrel, British Sable, Mock Seal, Rock Martin, Imitation Lamb Mock Ermine, and Buffalo Robes. Also just received a fine assortment of Ladies' Silk Hats and Winter Caps.—Furs made to order, altered, and relined on short notice. The highest price paid for raw furs.

IF YOU WANT COAL OIL, LAMPS, DYESTUFFS Drugs, you will get the best and cheapest at the Medical Hall. G. S. HOBART.

THE CHEAPEST LAMPS and Lamp Trimmings are to be had at R. WHITE'S Drug Store. Florida Water, a fresh stock, just received at R. WHITE'S Drug Store, Princess Street.

WHEN YOU SEE IT REPORTED THAT HORSEY is selling Cooking, Parlor, and Box Stoves, Coal Grates, &c. cheaper than any other house in town, don't believe it without calling and examining his stock when you will soon be convinced of the fact!

A T HENDERSON'S BOOK STORE, Princess-St. you can buy really cheap Photograph Albums, Bibles, for the Family, Pulpit, or Pocket, Testaments, Hymn Books, Psalm Books, Catechisms, Prayer Books for English Church and other denominations, School Books of every kind, Copy Books, Blank Books, Pocket Books, Slates, Foolscap, Letter and Note Papers, Envelopes, Pens, Pencils, Ink, Blotting, Tissue and Drawing Papers, Card and Past-board, Calling Cards, Conversation and Game Cards, Toy Books, Books for Presents in endless variety, all the Poets in rich gilt bindings, Cookery Books to suit every one, Ready Reckoners, Dictionaries, Letter Writers, Song Books, Recitation and Dialogue Books, the latest and best Novels, Magazines and Newspapers, always on hand, Bill and Postage Stamps kept for sale. Country Merchants and Pedlars liberally dealt with.

ADVERTISEMENTS for the NEW ERA should be sent in, or left at Mr. John Henderson's Book-store, Princess-street, by Wednesday of each week.

JUST RECEIVED AT THE MEDICAL HALL, per Steamer Ottawa, one case Best English Hair Brushes, which will be sold cheap. G. S. HOBART.

KIRK & ROSE have on hand an immense stock of Boots and Shoes, of best quality and lowest prices. Call, see and believe.

PRINTING, in every variety, from a visiting card to a big tome, executed in an artistic manner, at reasonable prices. W. M. LIGHTFOOT.

☞ Read the advertisements; you will not fail to find something new every week.

☞ We intend making a financial call on our advertisers this week. Not that Baby is yet eating crackers, or that printers ever *bite*, but just to see how we are liked. And as we know the tender spot about our friends, we only wish to touch it, to see whether Baby will crow or cry next week.

☞ Regular subscribers are requested not to pay the boys any coppers. Such rule was only intended to apply to transient custom or stores where the lads want to enjoy themselves at their *own* expense. We would also here suggest to our friends in stores, workshops and foundries, to make up a list of all intending subscribers, hand it to the carriers on their next round, and thus enable us to have it properly distributed. Our only trouble is in getting it regularly carried to our subscribers. Mr John Henderson will supply new subscribers, and any deficiencies made by our carriers in their delivery of the Baby.

FOGARTY.—We have received communications bearing on this unfortunate—on judge, jury, and other miscreants wanting human nature—but have concluded to leave them to the lashings of a conscience they may some day live to feel, and which we trust will not be enviable. We only mention the matter, that those under whose power he and others now are may temper their authority with mercy—this being an attribute which raises man above, or lowers him beneath the brute. The law never contemplated inflicting a punishment that destroys reason. What a dreary dark vista must solitary confinement be to these unfortunates. How monotonous must their days pass, unsoothed by affection, uncheered by hope. And their nights, with all their ghastly memory of horrors! Such punishment must try the mind to its utmost, without adding others thereto, fiendish in their nature, and altogether unworthy of beings whose trust lies in mercy from above.

TO ST. ANDREW.

The following lines, from an old friend of Andrew, were put in type one hour after the first line came into his head. Should any one see the spirit of Burns, they may mention that we want his "auld cloak."

Oh, Scotlan's Day! Oh, Scotlan's Nicht!
 'Twas you that brocht us to!
 We'll ne'er forget! Oh, sic a sicht!
 We a' went rantin' fu'.

St. Andrew!

John Tamson's Bairns, a' quaffin' wine,
 An' drinkin' fusky toddy,
 An' ilka ane aye sa'in' "fine!"
 "It's guid for ony body!"

St. Andrew!

Sangs we had frae mony a clan,
 An' speekin' couth an' dainty;
 An' a' about oor native lan'—
 A story fu' o' pienty!

St. Andrew!

But noo you're surely tired o' daffin'—
 A' things tak a turn at last—
 For ilka ane at you is laffin',
 Thinkin' on the days gane past!

St. Andrew!

Oh, Andrew! are ye sic a Saint,
 In droonin' a' oor senses?
 Or the auld deil, in bonny paint,
 That's spendin' a' oor penses!

St. Andrew!

For ilka time your day comes roon'
 Fusky's sure o' gettin' spilt;
 It tells that Auld Nick's in the loon,
 An' muckle sure o' gettin' kilt!

St. Andrew!

OPINIONS OF THE PRESS.—"We have this week to chronicle and put on our exchange list a remarkable newspaper called the *NEW ERA*, published in the back woods of North America. It says a great deal for the improvement of our possessions in that part of the world, as our Prince, when cutting his eye-teeth but a few years ago, learned that gorillas and a few Fenians were the only inhabitants of that vast woody wilderness. It is written with a deal of *spirit*, and we wish it success."—*London Times*.

"We pay a copper every week for the *NEW ERA*, which shows our high opinion of its merits; but at the same time we believe its editor ought to be hanged. ***"—*Whig*.

"And serve him right, for he has *Leached* all our Canadian subscribers."—*Punch*.

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☞ We have been repeatedly requested to come out as Councilman for Cataraqui Ward, next January, so as to get a peep behind the Scenes of Corruption. Well, *we* and *Baby*, would doubtless make a strong team, that is, —ah! We'll think about it.

COTTAGE BREAD.

Put into a large pan 14 lbs of flour, add one quart of warm water, a quarter of a pint of brewer's yeast, or two ounces of leaven, make a hole in the flour, and pour in the water and yeast; stir it well up with a wooden spoon till it forms a thickish paste, throw a little flour over, and leave it in a warm room; in about one hour or seventy-five minutes it will have risen and burst through the covering of flour, then add more warm water and four teaspoonfuls of salt, until it forms, when kneaded, a rather stiff dough; it cannot be too much worked; then let it remain covered with a cloth for about another hour, or an hour and a half; the time as well as the quantity of water it takes depends greatly on the quality of the flour. Use cold water in summer. Then divide the dough into five pieces. If the flour is old and good they will weigh four lbs each, and take about one hour and forty minutes to bake; the oven should be well heated, and large enough to bake the whole at one time; if the oven is small, make only half the quantity, and close the door well. If the bottom of the oven is too hot, a tile placed on it will prevent too much bottom crust, or a sheet of iron half an inch from the bottom of the oven will have the same effect.

The bread which we strongly recommend to those who earn it "by the sweat of their brow," is that made from unbolted flour; the mass of bread being increased one fifth, and price lowered between the difference of the price of bran as flour and as feed for cattle. Only the effeminate or delicate *duck* should partake of fine flour. It is only in modern times that sifted flour has come into general use, and the custom has been followed by the poor in imitation of the wealthy, at the expense of their health and pocket.

CORN BREAD.—Take three pints of water, put in a vessel, let come to the boil, put in a table spoonful of salt, add meal to thicken, and boil a few minutes, then take off and put in three pints of water to cool, add two eggs and thicken again with meal. Set aside covered in a warm place for about six hours to rise, and then bake with a hot fire about one hour—and if left in the oven moderately warm for a few hours, it will be still better.

BONE AND SINEW.—Who cares? Not you, Miss, or the thought of being an Old Maid would not at *this* minute trouble you. *Baby* cares, though! We have over one hundred subscribers in the Ontario Foundry alone! Mechanics! Yes, Miss Flimsey, grim-looking ones too; but they have the heart to buy and read their *own* paper. No borrowing there!

Why is *Baby* the best paper to advertise in? Because it is read by people who never see the *News*, and who don't want a *Whig*.

We advise our City fathers, next time they go in for a corporation *bust*, to wear tartan waistcoats, as a *check* on their stomachs.

Our auld friend Dean played a flate solo at the late St. Andrew's gathering. Would'n't a solo on the Scotch fiddle have been more *apropos*?

Why did the *Argus* (p)itch into a late professor of the college so strongly? Because its proprietor knew something about *Le-itch*.

The reason of there being no pipers at the late concert, was on account of the number of fiddles—the piper wishing to have the whole *amusement* to himself.

Baby's new contributors are *dog-matism*, *cat-echism*, *cro-nology*, *pus-illaninuous*, *ductility*, *hen-pecked*, *ox-ygen*, *cow-slip*, *pig-ment*, *ass-teroid*, *rat-ification*, and little *mouse-tache*.

A POINT.—Seeing that our present worthy Mayor is officially retiring, physiologically speaking, and has no more interest in seeing the Corporation get its printing for nothing, we would diffidentially suggest that he tells his successor to his old shoes, that the City might save a few baabees by getting stationery, like printing—*by tender*. See the point?

Turpin is rather greedy. This is not the column to advertise in or give special notices. You bring to mind the old lady that boiled three eggs for herself, and gave her servant the *soup*. Send along the dimes, and we will advertise for you in the proper place.

Annie has a mustache, and she naturally does not like it. Depilatories will not help *Annie*. The hairs must be plucked up by the roots, which will be apt to cause tears; but such is the only remedy. Beware of shaving.

Scotia, as soon as our countrymen get impervious, we shall attend to Ireland; but we wish to do one thing well at a time. You keen, charity begins at home, and St Patrick's Day is coming.

Answers to Correspondents.

Parties addressing matters to this department, or any other, should prepay their Communications. Answers will be given as space allows.

Miss Vanity—We must say that we should like to see you "standing like a frozen statue!" It must be very effective, but how is it managed? We have heard of people being as motionless as a statue, but my fair friend's position, when her music master refuses to address his conversation to her "when any one else is present," must be a *pose* worthy of study. But he does speak to you "when alone," does he? Well, "Music hath charms to soothe the savage breast," and we are sure he must have one of adamant, seeing that it does not relent at an icy glance from the "frozen statue." To be serious, we think you ought to be cautious in accepting attentions which are not given openly.

Agnes, we have seldom received a letter giving more real pleasure than that received from you. Such warm-hearted, friendly tokens of interest are fully appreciated. The "editress" does not assist very much.

Jerry, many young folks are in your position. Money expectations some day, and in love! What are you to do? Certainly don't think of marrying until you can really see your way clear in comfortably settling down. But don't lose heart! Hard work and an object in view will soon put you in a marrying position, and then you may not have waited in vain! See former numbers on this subject.

Jack T. rambling won't do in your kind of business yet for a while. You'll not think so much of the world when you do see it. We would advise you to lay by your old *habits* if you want a new suit of clothes next summer. We are going to try the experiment.

Ignoramus.—The "engaged ring" should be worn on the wedding finger of the left hand. A pearl ring is always considered suitable, but many prefer some gem with pearls. The particular kind of ring, however, is left to taste and circumstances. Humble, indeed, must that poet have been in olden times who sung—

"I'll wed my love with a rush ring,
And drink water from the spring."

Maggie wants to get rid of freckles. Try an ounce of lemon juice, a quarter drachm of powdered borax, and half drachm of sugar. Mix, and let stand a few days in a glass bottle, then use as a lotion.

Rat Catcher should keep his mind free from prejudice, be ready to see good, expect it, and the rule is that you will find it.

REQUISITION for MAYOR to JOHN BREDEN, Esq.—Dear Sir, we, the undersigned Electors of the City of Kingston, having full confidence in your honesty and integrity, and satisfied that your interests are identified with the prosperity and advancement of the City, hereby respectfully request you to be put in nomination for the Mayoralty of the City of Kingston, for the year 1866, and we pledge ourselves to give you our warmest support, and, in the event of your consenting, we shall use our utmost efforts to promote your return.

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| Samuel Woods | Patrick Clift | S T Drennan |
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| John Lindsay | A Newton | Samuel Shaw |
| James Carman | George Brown | Robert Elliott |
| John Tucker | Wm Spuce | Robert Tomkins |
| Edward Jenkin | Henry Allen | Jas A Skinner jr |
| Samuel Marshall | Wm Coburn | Robt Caswell |
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REPLY.—Gentlemen, having received your Requisition, so respectably and numerously signed, requesting me to allow my name to be placed in nomination for the Mayoralty of the City of Kingston for the year 1866, I consent. From the unanimous Requisition, I flatter myself of success; and, if returned, I pledge myself to perform my duty, and, to the utmost of my power, advance the interests of this my adopted city.

JOHN BREDEN.
To Thos. Kirkpatrick, Esq. and other gentlemen.
Kingston, Nov. 16. 1865.

We call attention to the above advertisement. It only wants our editor's name to be complete. Take care of SIX names, John!