

Carleton Place.

VOL. XV.

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No. 16.

Let it Pass.

Be not swift to take offense,
Let it pass.
Anger is a fee to sense,
Let it pass.
Brood not darkly o'er a wrong,
Which will disappear ere long,
Rather sing this cheery song,
Let it pass.
Strife corrodes the purest mind,
Let it pass.
As the unguarded wind,
Let it pass.
Any vulgar souls that live
May condemn without reprieve,
'Tis the noble who forgive,
Let it pass.
Echo not an angry word,
Let it pass.
Think how often you have erred,
Let it pass.
Since our joys must pass away,
Like the dewdrops on the spray,
Wherefore should our sorrows stay?
Let it pass.
If for good you've taken ill,
Let it pass.
Oh, be kind and gentle still,
Let it pass.
Time at last makes all things straight,
Let us not lament, but wait,
And our triumph shall be great,
Let it pass.
Bid your anger to depart,
Let it pass.
Lay these homely words apart,
Let it pass.
Follow not the giddy throng,
Better to be wronged than wrong,
Therefore sing this cheery song,
Let it pass.
Let it pass.

ROSE BLACKETT AND HER LOVERS.

(From London Society Magazine.)

'Yes, I suppose it is a good thing,' said Fred Whitfield, yawning a little indifferently, considering the occasion. 'You see my mother made it up, so that I don't take much credit to myself in the matter. I dare say I might have done as well as my own look if I had liked; but I left it to the old lady. She likes managing. So she and Mrs. Blackett laid their heads together, and Rose and I said yes.'

'Well, Fred, you certainly are the most extraordinary fellow I saw this morning. I don't think many people would imagine you were speaking of your marriage. "That's not my business," returned Fred. "People go in for such a jolly lot of bosh on those occasions; they cannot understand that one should have any common sense in the matter. Time's gone by for blases and kisses, and Cupids and arrows, and all that rubbish; and we all very well know, but I tell you the girls are being to marry—but I tell you all one needs to make a fellow of oneself about it! I like Rose Blackett very well. She's a nice girl enough; no nonsense about her; can ride well, which is something, and plays croquet first-rate; she is good tempered, and I am thankful to say, without sentimentality; so we hit it off easily; but as for being over head and ears in love, and all that stuff, I'm far too used up for anything of the kind, and she is too sensible. We marry because our mothers wish it and because—as they wish it—we might as well marry each other as any one else. I can't say I particularly want to marry any one; but I suppose I must do my duty that way; and so you see I do it.'

'All very well, Master Fred, but I cannot say I think you are in a proper frame of mind,' said Harvey Wynne, and I only hope that when I am going to be married I shall be over head and ears in love with my wife. I don't think I would let my mother make up a marriage for me, however sensible it might be.'

'Ah! but then you are such a devoted romantic fellow,' laughed Fred. 'Now you see I have gone through all that, and have come out on the other side; and so I save myself on one of trouble and anxiety; and let me tell you, that is no contemptible thing to do in life, if you can.'

'Just so,' said Harvey; and by that reasoning the more nearly we get down to ordinary the wiser our philosophy.'

'Not a bad idea, Harvey. An oyster must have a jolly time of it till he's caught. And even then—we are all caught some time or other, so what does it matter?'

'Not much, perhaps; but I cannot say I like the oyster theory. I like to live up to the fullest of my powers while I do live, and when I have worn myself out, then it's time to die. But vegetation, social or emotional, does not suit me.'

'All the results of temperament and organization, my dear fellow,' said Fred, indignantly; 'you see you have a big heart and big lungs and big muscles and a big brain, and are a son of Anak altogether. I have a weak heart and weak lungs, and more nerves than muscles, and an irritable brain which has to be kept quiet by the never-to-be-sufficiently-grained nines; and so emotion and excitement and all that sort of thing bore me to death; and in fact, I am not up to them, and that's just it.'

'One would think you were a poor little miserable starving to hear you talk,' shouted Harvey. 'A six-foot life-guardman don't "up to" anything! and the best cricketeer and boldest rider to be found in the country! Who is talking bosh now, Fred?'

'Perhaps I am, and perhaps you are; but it's too much trouble to decide,' yawned Fred, lastly.

And Harvey knew that when his friend eliminated to this point, there was no good in talking to him any more. Fred was of the cut from school; good hearted and honorable, generous, brave, affectionate in grain; but he had spoiled himself by the affection of indifference, by pretending to be so terribly superior to all the weaknesses or emotions, and by making believe—and it was only make-believe—that there was nothing in life worth living for. In aid of which philosophy he had put on a very lowering, careless manner, indignantly anything to the earnest and energetic people, maintaining that the culture of nines, as he called it, was the only thing worth a sensible man's devotion, though he added a kind of by-silence to show that he was not serious.

appearance and manner—when he chose) full of life and spirit and animal energy and vigorous thought, impassioned in a strong manly way, and romantic too, always in earnest, and never frivolous—surely it was only by the law of contrasts that he was the friend of languid, used up, affected Fred only by the theory of compensation, and the conventional club-man about town doing anything harmonious in the country doctor who took life in heroic doses, and even then complained of insatiable! But one does sometimes see those odd friendships; and Fred Whitfield loved Harvey Wynne better than he loved any human being save, perhaps, his mother; and Harvey loved him with that kind of love which one feels for people who might be much better than they are if they would be true to their trust selves. So it came to pass that Harvey, who was to be groomsmen, was invited to Fred's house for the day before the wedding before the marriage took place. He had only just arrived when they had the conversation given above; and as yet he had not seen the old lady, as Fred irreverently called his mother, nor, of course, Miss Blackett, who lived rather more than two miles from the Hamlet of Carleton Place.

His introduction to the mother came first. She was a handsome, stately woman with the meanness and the manner of a duchess; a cold, courteous, iron-hearted kind of person, she wore black silk and point-lace caps, and depicted poverty as a par with rice and wine. Conventional, proud, cold, worldly, she was the very type of a mother-in-law. The fact that she ran through, and pitilessly made the beauty of his friend's nature.

Mrs. Whitfield was very civil to Harvey. She was in too good humor about this marriage of her planning not to be civil to every one; for Rose Blackett was an heiress, owning some thousands of acres in her own right, with inheritance to come; and as he was glad that she had secured so rich a prize for her son, when others, and men of higher social standing, notably Mr. Lord Marcy Masters and Sir James Ventour, were pretensions in the same field; so that Harvey only felt in a general way, that he was not for it, that she herself individually she was all grace, and of a stately sort, not to say grim.

But one thing he did see, and that was, that she was feverish and overstrained, and looked ill, and as if on the point of breaking down. His profession taught him that; he was having by nature the full use of his eyes.

'I am glad that mother likes you, old fellow,' said Fred, when she had left the table; 'I know her manner so well, I can weigh the measure of esteem she gives to any one to an ounce; and I can tell you—if you care for it—that you are in class number one with her, which will make it much more comfortable for me, you know. I hope that Rose will like you too, and then we shall be all right.'

'I hope so too,' said Harvey, laughing. And they talked of other things. The next day they went over to Linton where Mrs. Blackett was a week, mild, inoffensive creature with weak eyes; always dominated by the last speaker, and given to easy weeping. She had long been under Mrs. Whitfield's influence, whenever that lady chose to exert it; though, since Rose had grown up there had sometimes been fierce quarrels, for when the poor lady had been put to terrible straits, not knowing which sovereign to rely on. Fortunately for her, Rose was too fond of liberty to be domineering; and so long as people would leave her alone, was content to leave them the same. So that, unless Mrs. Whitfield annoyed her personally, and sought to control her individuality, as she chose to phrase it, she let her manage her mamma as much as she liked, and gave no heed to the direction which that management was taking. It was only when Fred asked her to be his wife, saying, 'You see Rose, the old lady has made it up to be over head and ears in love with my wife; I don't think I would let my mother make up a marriage for me, however sensible it might be.'

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The two young men stayed to dinner on Mrs. Blackett's invitation; and, at first amused, then surprised, Harvey ended by being indignant at the cavalier indifference with which Fred treated his betrothed. In fact the whole thing was really painful to him; it seemed to be so little earnest, and so devoid of the poetry and passion of love. And he, who thought of marriage as of an earthly heaven, and who would have given all he had in the world to be loved by such a girl as Rose!

'How often is it that people have what they don't prize, and that there would give their lives for it if said to them they drove home.'

'Yes,' said Fred, wearily. 'Some men like love-making and all that bother; I confess I don't.'

'You do not give yourself too much trouble about it,' said Harvey, severely, nettled, but attempting to laugh. 'If you had a few more of those sort of girls, I should say you were the most indolgent of men.'

'It suits Rose,' said Fred; and I'm sure I do the best I can under the circumstances. It is such a stupid position for a fellow to be in, altogether; and even Rose, though she is a little silly, and that next week she is as much as I do. Did you see how she blushed when she came into the room to see you?'

'I saw she looked very beautiful and rosy,' replied Harvey; 'but I did not notice that she was particularly embarrassed or blushing.'

'No, not embarrassed; she is not the kind of girl for that; but she colored up. There seemed to have impressed the young man as something wonderful; for he spoke of it again before they got home.'

When they reached home they found that Mrs. Whitfield had gone to bed, suffering from a slight attack of fever; by morning she was decidedly ill; and in a short time dangerously so. It was an attack of nervous fever, and for a time her life was in danger. Of course the marriage was put off indefinitely now, until she recovered; and as Harvey Wynne was free, not having yet made his practice anywhere, he agreed to remain in the house in close attendance, until she had passed the crisis, either for life or death.

And this was how it came about that he took up his quarters at the Hamlet, and, by consequence, became well acquainted with Rose.

Rose was not merely the jolly girl with out any nonsense about her that Fred proclaimed her, and that she ostentatiously proclaimed herself to be, in deed at least, if not in word.

Harvey, who had no love for 'fast' girls, and who had the power of truth to tell truth, soon found her out, and told her plainly that she was not the kind of girl he either wanted or belonged to. It was all very well, he said, that she should like riding, and be fond of dogs and horses, and even enjoy firing at a mark—though he hoped she might never develop into a sportswoman, clever at killing pheasants, or horse racing, but she was not the kind of girl he wanted; and he told her so, and she was not the kind of girl he wanted.

Women are women he said; and not all the big buttons or easy-going slang in the world could make them anything else; and, whatever the fast school might say, there was a grain of reason in it. Rose was a woman, and an ennobling influence in enthusiasm not to be had in stables and hunting-fields; and womanly work was womanly glory, Mrs. Blackett, continued the young doctor, warmly; 'and home is not merely a "place to sleep and feed in," as you say, but the embryo and nucleus of woman's true life. And all this you ought to feel strongly and earnestly, because you are strong and steadfast.'

This he said earnestly, for he was too thoroughly manly himself to uphold as truly womanly incapable or imperfect women; and the thing he liked best in Rose was her power and the dash of manliness in her, which might be turned to such noble account if she would.

'And when you have made me all these fine things,' she said, her eyes kindling as she spoke, but with enthusiasm, 'what will be the good of it? Much Fred will value me! Much the world will understand me! One gets no good by such subtleties, Mr. Wynne; people do not care for them, so what is the good of them?'

'I am sorry you think so,' Harvey answered. 'I should have expected from one so entire as yourself the recognition of a good for its own sake, quite independent of the sympathy or understanding of the world.'

'One must be understood by some one,' she answered; 'and the more one's nature is called out, the more need of a response.' Then she blushed—cheek, neck, and brow, all one burning crimson—while her eyes dropped, full of thoughts and feelings better left unsaid.

Harvey felt his own heart beat with strange violence while he watched the lovely face before him; but he was not a man to show what he ought to hide; so, with an effort he drove the blood back to its calmer current again, and simply answered: 'The response always comes some time in life, Mrs. Blackett.'

She raised her eyes to his. 'Is every one happy then?' she said; 'is every marriage suited?'

'There are other means of happiness beside marriage, though this is the greatest,' he said; 'a woman's home has generally other loves and other duties besides the one of the husband; and at the worst there are friends.'

Whitefield, and to curse his blindness and fatuity. Had it not been for the young doctor, Mrs. Whitfield's life would not have been worth many hours' purchase. More than once during her illness she had dragged her out of the very jaws of death, and had now so far recovered her strength that she was again discussing, and only waited Harvey's sanction for the instant to risk the fatigue and excitement consequent.

'Oh, bother the marriage!' said Fred, taking his mother's hand. 'Rose is a dear, good girl, and she will be a good wife, rather than she should risk anything. There is no hurry, and we can wait quite well until you are strong; can't we, Harvey?'

'Very well indeed, I should think,' Harvey answered, with an almost imperceptible dash of sarcasm in his voice. 'But it is not so much for your mother's sake as for mine, that I should like to see you married.'

'I have no objection to it,' he added hastily. 'I have no purpose of my own to serve in the delay of the conclusion.'

He had thought. As it was to be, it was better concluded with all speed, he should be signed, and that next week he should be married. She, perhaps, needed so much precaution; and yet—those blushes of hers, and that eager, tremulous face had awakened strange thoughts in him. Had he must not dream such dreams. What would he think of himself, a poor, penniless, country doctor, if he came here as his friend's almost brother, and in return for his love, broke off his marriage with an heiress, and secured her for himself? The thought brought the blood to his face, and made him loathe himself, as dishonored in soul, for even harboring such a vision.

So it was arranged that the settlement should be signed, and that next week the marriage should take place. Mrs. Whitfield's health not preventing. And when Rose was told this she wept again; and, to her mother's intense dismay, burst out with, 'Mamma, I will not marry Fred Whitfield!'

An announcement which that fine lady put down to sentimentality, as the mildest term. The day following this decision, Fred could not go over to Linton; he was detained on some business or other at home; so the young doctor rode over, with a note containing a request for the two ladies to dine at the Hamlet this evening, seeing that on this side one was disabled and the other depressed, and that the most possible union they would kindly come.

Certainly, said Mrs. Blackett, a little nervously, glancing at her daughter, who, with her head thrown up, stood sideways to him. 'And you, Miss Blackett?' asked Harvey.

'Oh, by all means!' said Miss Rose, not quite pleasantly, at least to her mother's ears. 'I want to speak to Fred very seriously.'

'My dear!' remonstrated Mrs. Blackett; and then she left the room.

'What has happened?' asked Harvey, in a low voice. 'I have been engaged for three months, and now you tell me that you are not going to marry me?'

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the best girl going,' answered Fred, opening his eyes. 'And would not like to hurt or distress me?'

'By Jove, no,' he cried. 'I should think not, indeed.'

'Well, I will take you to your word,' said Rose. 'I want you to give me up, Fred, and break off this marriage. Come, now; are you a good enough old fellow for that?'

'Break off the marriage, Rose?' cried Fred, all in amazement. 'Are you dreaming?'

'Not a bit of it,' she answered, laughing a little hysterically. 'Quite serious and wide awake.'

'My mother has put her heart on the marriage; and it is so near, too, now; and I do love you—a great deal more than I have said or shown, he added, stirred out of his affection. 'You know, Rose, how I hate the idea of sentimentality or spoon-spoony. I have never loved any one before, and as long as I live I shall not. But I am not the indifferent best friend you may think me. But I do love you, Rose, and I can not give you up.'

'She had turned quite pale during her lover's speech. 'Well, Fred,' she then said, 'but if you are happy, that will be some consolation. At all events you are a dear good girl; and I love you more than you know of, or would perhaps believe. But that is nothing to the purpose now; I have lost you, when I might have won you if I had been wise.'

'She shook hands cordially, and parted; and the next day Fred left the Hamlet, and soon after went abroad. Rose and he did not meet again till many years after her marriage with Harvey; and when they did, Fred was really married to the 'dearest little woman under the sun,' and Rose was a handsome matron, superintending her nursery instead of the kennel, and tending her children rather than her roses. Fred was not so much changed as he looked. He had saved altogether about four hundred a year out of the wreck of the grand Bella Junia silver mines; and so on the whole did not do badly in life. Happiness has been found at even a lower figure.'

'Now then, Rose, I will not give you up for any one in the world,' said Fred, in a deep voice. 'My mother may say what she likes, and you may say what you like—the marriage shall go on; this day week you are my wife, come what may! I never felt how much I loved you before to-day, Rose, when there has been just a chance of losing you.'

'But if I don't want to marry you, Fred?' urged Rose, touched, in spite of herself, by the unusual warmth and chivalry of the man.

'Oh, hush!' said Fred. 'You are not the girl to be engaged for three months, and then to say that you are not going to marry me?'

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bosom, and calling him her 'Beloved Harvey'; which, he, stung as he was, and unable to reply, was not too insensible to hear and understand.

The carriage was sent for from Linton, and the poor fellow, bleeding and terribly shaken, was taken to the house to be set to rights as soon as possible; and while they were carrying him through the hall Rose turned to Fred, who stood leaning against the lintel of the door, and nearly as pale as the wounded man, but a great deal more wretched.

'It has come out, Fred,' she said, laying her hand on his shoulder, the tears to her eyes, but with a more contented expression of face than she had had of late. 'I am very sorry for you, especially as you have seemed to like me so much more really than you did; but I cannot help it.'

'You are a dear, good girl, Rose,' said Fred; 'and I have been a fool. But it is no use now. I have lost you, when I might have won you if I had been wise.'

'She shook hands cordially, and parted; and the next day Fred left the Hamlet, and soon after went abroad. Rose and he did not meet again till many years after her marriage with Harvey; and when they did, Fred was really married to the 'dearest little woman under the sun,' and Rose was a handsome matron, superintending her nursery instead of the kennel, and tending her children rather than her roses. Fred was not so much changed as he looked. He had saved altogether about four hundred a year out of the wreck of the grand Bella Junia silver mines; and so on the whole did not do badly in life. Happiness has been found at even a lower figure.'

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THE BRITISH CENTRAL AMERICA. From a recent report made to the Secretary of the United States Treasury, on the subject of a Pacific Railway by Mr. James W. Taylor of St. Paul, Minnesota, we take the following remarkable passage in relation to our "out west":

'Public sentiment in Canada and England has long demanded measures for the colonization of Central British America, as that fertile belt of territory is now called which extends from Canada and Lake Superior to the Rocky Mountains. It includes the valleys of the Red River, which belong to the hydrographical system of Hudson's Bay and are covered by the charter of the Hudson Bay Company.'

Selkirk settlement, on the Red River of the North, was founded in 1812, and has a population of 10,000—an industrious, moral and well ordered community. Fort Garry is the chief settlement in the North American prairie. The policy of this company, more than fifty in number, occupy very commanding situations over the immense area bounded by Hudson's Bay and Lake Superior on the east, the Rocky Mountains on the west, and the Arctic Ocean on the north. The far trade of this immense territory concentrates its annual produce on the Red River of the North at Fort Garry, from which point, by the annual voyages of brigades of boatsmen, merchandise and supplies are distributed to the most distant parts. Prior to 1858 the imports and exports of the Hudson's Bay Company were chiefly transported by the difficult and dangerous route of Hudson's Bay and Nelson's River, or over the numerous obstacles intervening from Lake Superior to Red River, on the British side of the international line. In 1858, however, materials were transported from the navigable waters of the Mississippi River to construct a steamer on the Red River, and in 1862 two such vessels navigated that stream. The trade previously existing between St. Paul and Selkirk has been greatly increased in consequence. The imports of Central British America for the use of the Hudson Bay Company and the Selkirk settlers amount to \$400,000 annually, while the average annual exports amount exclusively to \$1,000,000.

It is now well known that north-west of Minnesota, the country reaching from the Selkirk settlement to the Rocky Mountains, and from latitude 49 deg. to 53 deg., on the Pacific coast, and to latitude 55 deg. on the Pacific coast, is a vast country, and animal production as of the North American States; that the mean temperature for spring, summer, and autumn, observed on the 42nd and 43rd parallels, in New York, Michigan, and Wisconsin, has been accurately traced through Fort Snelling and the valley of the Saskatchewan to latitude 55 deg. on the Pacific coast, and that from the north-west boundary of Minnesota, this whole district of British America is threaded in all directions by the navigable waterways which converge to Lake Winnipeg.

These facts, however favorable to agricultural settlement, would not be sufficient to revolutionize the policy of the Hudson's Bay Company, except for the violent excitement of gold discovery. The year 1858 directed a column of adventurers to the channel and sources of Fraser River, the organization of British Columbia followed, and it was soon ascertained that the richest and most extensive gold fields in the world were to be found in the Cariboo mines—so far from the Rocky Mountains so far up to the utmost sources of Fraser River, as to be practically more accessible from Selkirk than from the coast of Puget's Sound. At length, in 1862, the tributaries of the Saskatchewan and Peace Rivers, the eastern flank of the Rocky Mountains, were discovered to be auriferous; while eastward stretched towards Canada and Lake Superior not less than 100,000 acres of fertile lands destined for cereal cultivation whenever reached by migration. English and Canadian exploration also established in favor of this district, that its volcanic action above the sea was far less than in American territory; that the Rocky Mountains were diminished in width; while the passes were not difficult that the supply of rain was more abundant and the carboniferous and silurian formations were of great extent than further south, and that the greater influence of the Pacific winds in the mountain gorges and the reduced altitude that the climate was no material obstacle to civilized occupation.

The Hudson Bay Company, in 1863, was reorganized to meet the exigencies of imperial and provincial policy in Central British America, in accordance with the circular of the new secretary with the insular spirit of the age, and the rapid advancement which colonization has made in the countries adjacent to the Hudson's Bay territories.'

While the present most effective organization of the fur trade will be completely broken up and extended the company now proposes to avail itself of all possible agencies for the rapid colonization of the Saskatchewan basin and the gold districts at the sources of the Columbia River, Saskatchewan, and Peace Rivers. A telegraph line from St. Paul to Selkirk, and from Selkirk to the Pacific coast, and the Pacific coast, is first announced as the special enterprise of 1864. Then a connection of the Selkirk settlement by railroad with St. Paul, and by a direct emigrant road from Fort William on the British coast of Lake Superior will receive effective aid, concurrently with the project of American and Canadian enterprises. Steamboat navigation is to be extended upon Lake Winnipeg and the Saskatchewan river. The system of land survey and gratuitous allotments of land to colonists which prevail in the United States are proposed by the company reserving all blocks or sections to be sold at the earliest practical opportunity. A railroad will be undertaken traversing the colonies of Central British America and British Columbia. It is in the power of the modernized Hudson's Bay Company, and it is well-defined purpose, to connect Lake Superior and the Pacific coast by a continuous line of railroads, and to carry out the construction of two thousand miles of railroad simultaneously with the advent of population, and as the sure means to encourage the settlement of the North-west British America, or the interval which separates the lake coast of Canada from the coast of the North Pacific continent.

The British colonial railway (as it may properly be called, until the development of British America warrants a direct communication with Canada) will be the first object of English capitalists on this continent, as the United States Railroad will

Established in 1864.
THE OLDEST AND CHEAPEST
HOUSE IN TOWN.
R. FITZGERALD & SON,
MAIN STREET, BROCKVILLE.

WHOLESALE
and
RETAIL DEALERS
in
FAMILY GROCERIES,
LIQUORS,
PROVISIONS,
BUFFALO SKINS,
WINE,
ALES,
FISH,
AND FARMERS' PRODUCE.

of all kinds. They pay Cash for every article Farmers raise. Always on hand a large stock of Tea, Sugars, Highwines, and Whiskey, with a complete assortment of every article in the trade. We are determined to sell at a small ADVANCE ON COST. Buyers will study their interest by examining our stock of Groceries, &c., before purchasing, as bargains will certainly be given. In stock is

100 bbls Fall caught White Fish,
100 cwt Large Table Codfish,
50 Kils No. 1 Mackerel,
100 bbls and half bbl Herring,
50 bbls and half bbl Mackerel,
1000 sacks Fine and Coarse Salt,
and every other article to be found in a large establishment, Cheap for Cash.

Farm for Sale. The 5th con-
cession of McNab, situated within half
a mile of White Lake Village, on which
is a new log House and Barn and outbuild-
ings, also 20 acres of improved land, well
adapted for farming. The land is of excellent
quality, free of stones. For particulars apply to
the proprietor on the premises.
JOHN D. McNAB.
White Lake, Dec. 5th, 1864. 14-c

Wanted. An experienced Teacher, holding a first
Class Certificate, for School Section
No. 9, Ramsay, for the year 1865. A married
man preferred, for which a liberal salary
will be paid. Application to be made to the
undersigned.
EDWARD NICHOLSON,
Trustee.
WILLIAM MEDCALF,
Ramsay, December 6th, 1864. 14-g

Notice.
THE Annual meeting of the inhabitants
of the Township of McNab will be
held in the Town Hall on Monday the 2nd
of January next, for the purpose of electing
five fit and proper persons to serve as Coun-
cillors for the year 1865.
JOHN D. McNAB,
Town Clerk.
White Lake, McNab, Dec. 17th, '64. 15a

REMOVAL!
THE SUBSCRIBERS will remove to
the new Stone Store lately erected by
Mr. George Wilson, opposite the ALBION
HOTEL, on or about the 24th inst., where
they will have on view a general assortment
of STAPLE & FANCY DRY GOODS,
HARDWARE, CROCKERY,
PAINTS, OILS, LAMPS, BUFFALO
ROBES, &c., &c.,
and all of which will be sold on the most
reasonable terms.
BROWN & McARTHUR.
Almonte, 20th Nov. 1864. 11

McMillan's N.Y. Club Skates.
WITH BRADY'S PATENT FASTEN-
INGS OR WITH STRAPS.
THIS celebrated Skate has no woods, is
fastened by a patent arrangement of
Brady's (of which our late fellow-townsmen,
A. McMillan, has become the sole prop-
rietary) which renders it remarkably easy to
put on, and does not, with that liability
to cramp often caused by suppressed cir-
culation in tight strapping. Beautiful show
cards and specimen Skates (Skates exposed
to arrive shortly) can be seen at the Perth
Book Store, where orders will be received
and every information in regard to them
given.
JOHN HART,
Agent for Perth and vicinity.
Perth, Nov. 8, 1864. 12

SKATES.
H. CLARK'S PATENT SKATES.
The same style of Hanner Skate as
used by the Champion Skater, JACK-
SON HAINES. These skates have run-
ners five-sixteenths of an inch thick, with
cane-bottoms; woods one-half inch thick,
steamed and bent, and supported by metal
linings, surrounding the posts, forming a
base of over an inch in breadth, support-
ing the woods, which prevent their splitting,
a defect so common in all other skates.
Strength, beauty of finish, ease in skating,
and low prices are the characteristics of
these skates.
All sizes and styles of finish for boys and
Misses—size 7, 8, and 9, 10, 11,
and 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20,
and 21 inches.
Ladies' Skates—Runners, Red Morocco,
Black-lined Trimmings—size 8, 9, 10,
and 11 inches.
The high character which these skates
have maintained for the past two years fully
warrant me in introducing them to the skat-
ing public of Perth and vicinity.
JOHN HART.

INVESTMENTS.
THE UNDERSIGNED are desirous of
investing money which have been
placed in their hands for that purpose.
They are, therefore, prepared to receive
applications for Loans on Improved Farms.
DRAUGH & MORRIS.
Perth, 28th Nov., 1864. 12

TEACHER WANTED.
SCHOOL CLARK TEACHER for
School Section No. 4, Bagot, in the
Village of Springtown. A liberal salary
will be given. Apply to
WM. HOLLIDAY,
Bagot, Springtown, P. O.,
Nov. 24, 1864. 12 M

ELECTION NEWS.
THE Credit System Abandoned.
THREE Saba, having made up his
mind to give up the credit system,
will dispose of his present Stock of Goods at
GREATLY REDUCED PRICES.
His Fall purchases are all marked at low-
est cash prices, and being of really good
value are selling rapidly. Those wishing
to lay out their money to good advantage
would do well to call and examine his stock,
before making purchases.
The highest price paid for all merchan-
dise produce.

WANTED.
50 Kgs good Fall Butter,
100 Bushels White Beans,
2000 Bushels Oats.
ON HAND, a large quantity of good
WINTER APPLES, by barrel.
A prompt settlement of all accounts and
notes will much oblige and save costs.
DAVID WARD.
Almonte, 1st October, 1864. 8

**GREAT SACRIFICE FOR
CASH!**
W. CARSS
CONFIDENTLY assures his numerous
customers and the public generally, that he
has now received one of the largest and
best selected stocks of
Fall and Winter Goods
ever offered to the public in this section of
country and still adheres to the
ONE PRICE SYSTEM.
If you have not been to W. Carss's go at
once and secure some of his Bargains; if you
have, tell your friends that you can get
just as low for their money. Call early
and look through.
No charge for showing goods.
W. Carss's stock of DRESS GOODS is the
largest and cheapest in town.
W. Carss supplies FACTORY CLOTHS
at enormously low prices.
For fit, style and quality, in READY-
MADE CLOTHING go to W. Carss.
W. Carss has WOOLEN GOODS to
collapse anything in town.
V. Carss is famous for selling CREAM
BUTTER, and Boots of ALL KINDS.
W. Carss is selling GROCERIES so
CHEAP that the prices astonish every
person.
Goods delivered free to any part of the
Town.
A call is respectfully solicited from all.
W. CARSS.
Arnprior, Oct. 29, 1864. 8

FALL AND WINTER GOODS.
THE SUBSCRIBER HAS RECEIVED
ED and is now opening a splendid
Stock of Goods, amongst which are:
Silk, Patent and Fanny Vests; Cord
Edge; Ribbons in all Colors and Widths;
Velvet Ribbons in Black, colored and edged;
Plain and Fancy Bonnet Fronts and Tops,
&c., &c.; Fancy Woollen Goods, such as
NEUTRES,
CLOTHS,
SCARVES & HOODS,
LADIES' VESTS &
JACKET'S, LAKE
FALLS, HAIR NETS,
GENTS' COLLARS &
TIES; FANCY FLAN-
NELS, BLACK
CLOTH MAN-
TLES, COT-
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BLANKETS,
ENGLISH,
SCOTCH & CA-
NADIAN TWEEDS,
SCOTCH & IRISH
LINENS,
Shawls, in great variety, Long & Square;
Plain and Checked Winceys; Umbrellas,
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GROCERIES, HARDWARE, SALT,
LEATHER, CROCKERY, &c.
A liberal discount will be allowed
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A. McARTHUR.
Perth, Nov. 8, 1864. 12

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The Subscriber is pleased to state that he
has by this time realized the advantage of buying
his Goods for Cash, and selling, for cash or
ready pay, only his stock, consisting of a
good assortment of Staple & Fancy Dry
Goods. Hats, Caps & Furs, of every style;
Best Groceries of every description; Tea,
very cheap; refined coal oil; lamps and
glassware; hardware; best No. 1 sole leather;
boots, shoes, hats, and a Large Stock of
Crockery, cheap; Pails, Brooms, & small
wares; Confectionery, Stationery, & School
Books. A large assortment of Ready-made
Clothing, Over and Under Coats, Pants &
Vests, with, at all the rest of the stock, be
sold at a very small advance.
Butter, Wool, Hides, Fells and Grain
bought at market rates.
No credit on any terms.
E. HENRY.
Carleton Place, Nov. 1st, 1864. 8

Medical Hall & General News Agency, Pakenham.
A. FOWLER, Chemist and Druggist,
Pakenham, invites public attention
to his stock of
DRUGS, MEDICINES, & DYE STUFFS
the best quality and reasonable in price.
A. F. having opened a News Agency,
offers to supply United States papers and
Magazines at publisher's prices, free of
postage.
Pakenham, 21st Nov. 1864. 11-g

Removal! Removal!
COLIN SINCLAIR,
TAILOR & CLOTHIER,
CARLETON PLACE, C. W.
THE SUBSCRIBER, THANKING THE
inhabitants of Carleton Place and the many
customers from the surrounding country for the very
Liberal Patronage bestowed on him for two years,
would inform them that he has removed to his
new Shop above Mr. Nathaniel McNelly's Blacksmith
Shop where he will keep all sorts of cloth in his line on hand,
and sell cheaper than the cheapest for Cash.
He will also receive orders for custom made
clothing, and will make to order all kinds of
any amount of wool bought, and the Highest
Price Paid.
Row's Royal Patent Office Pot
MANUFACTURED BY ARMPRIOR BY
JOHN BUTLER.

THE SUBSCRIBER has received a
large quantity of the best quality of
Wool, and is now opening a
splendid stock of Goods, amongst
which are: Silk, Patent and Fanny
Vests; Cord Edge; Ribbons in all
Colors and Widths; Velvet Ribbons
in Black, colored and edged; Plain
and Fancy Bonnet Fronts and Tops,
&c., &c.; Fancy Woollen Goods, such
as NEUTRES, CLOTHS, SCARVES &
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LAKE FALLS, HAIR NETS, GENTS'
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ENGLISH, SCOTCH & CANADIAN
TWEEDS, SCOTCH & IRISH LINENS,
Shawls, in great variety, Long &
Square; Plain and Checked Winceys;
Umbrellas, Plain and Fancy; Dress
and Coat Trimmings, &c., &c. To-
gether with a well selected stock of
GROCERIES, HARDWARE, SALT,
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A liberal discount will be allowed
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Perth, Nov. 8, 1864. 12

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**DR. GREEN'S
Vegetable Tolu Syrup.**
THIS OLD, tried, standard reme-
dy still maintains its popularity. When
all others have proved ineffectual, the Syrup
alone continues to give satisfaction.
USE IT FOR
COUGHS,
COLDS,
CATHARRH,
ASTHMA,
CROUP,
INCIPENT CONSUMPTION,
and all diseases of the
THROAT, CHEST, AND LUNGS.

WANTED.
50 Kgs good Fall Butter,
100 Bushels White Beans,
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ON HAND, a large quantity of good
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A. McARTHUR.
Perth, Nov. 8, 1864. 12

LARGE SUPPLIES.
GREAT REDUCTION.
THE SUBSCRIBER will sell their
NEW FALL STOCK at Low Prices,
and part at the following prices:
For Cash.
Grey Cottons 9d and upwards. Best
Footy Boots 10s to 12s 6d per yard.
100 Girl's Hoop Skirts Good, 10s 10d to
2s. Dress and Fancy Goods Low. 100
Men's Neck Ties at 7 1/2 each. 100 Men's
Shirts 5s to 7s 6d. Prints, East India,
9d to 1s. 100 Girl's Hoop Skirts, Good,
only 1s 3d. 100 Ladies' Hoop Skirts at 1s
10d. Shawls and Veils. 100 Black
Colored Neck Ties at 1s and 1s 3d. Large
new lot Hats and Caps latest styles, Cheap.
100 pair Men's Double Soled Boots, 10s per
pair. Boy's Double Soled Boots at 6s 3d to
7s 6d. Best lot New Clothing over Cost.
Every Garment Warranted. Over Cost
\$4.50 to \$14.

A GOOD STOCK OF GROCERIES.
Good Tea 3s to 4s 9d. Best Refined
Sugar 6d. Large Raisins 6d per pound,
and all in proportion. Large Stock Crock-
ery, Hardware, Iron, Nails, Glass, Medicines
and Small Wares. 100 Sides Best No. 1
Spanish Sole Leather at 1s 3d. 100 Sides
Cash. Best Pickled Winter Apples, and
100 lbs. Best Pickled Winter Apples, and
14 Tons of Dried Apples will be in on trains
within three days. Cutter and Lumber
Harness furnished much lower than usual
prices.
BUTTER, HIDES, BELTS, WOOL
AND GRAIN BOUGHT AT MAR-
KET RATES.
W. TENNANT & CO.
Island Store, Almonte, Oct 26, 1864.

Land Surveying.
H. J. CROMWELL, of Perth, and being furnished
with the best of the Province, the subscriber
will be glad to do as accurate work as any
other Surveyor in the Province. Terms reasonable.
JAMES ALLAN.
Renfrew, 10th June, 1864. 40-a

Flower Seeds.
A COMPLETE assortment of the choicest
seeds, of all kinds of Flowering Plants, and
received from the most reliable Florists.
Catalogue of Flower and vegetable Seeds to be
had on application.
JOHN HART.
Perth, April 13, 1864. 37-

Beaver Mutual Insurance Co.
20 TORONTO STREET, TORONTO.
W. A. DOYLE.
Agent at ALMONTÉ.
FARM PROPERTY. Country Dwell-
ings, Churches and School Houses,
alone insured, always avoiding more hazard-
ous risks.
Over one hundred farmers in this county
have become members of this company
during the past six weeks, the application
Robert Leach of Beckwith, being No. 102.
W. A. DOYLE.
Almonte, May 30th, 1864. 38-f

THOMAS TORANCE,
TAILOR & CLOTHIER.
H. Public, that he has Commenced Busi-
ness, in the above line, in Mr. Scott's Build-
ings, near the Railway Station, Almonte,
where he guarantees to suit any Gentleman
with a Garment, with fit, Style and
Durability cannot be surpassed in Canada.
Orders punctually attended to.
Mourning on the Shortest Notice.
Almonte, March 7, 1864. 27-

Garden and Field Seeds,
JUST RECEIVED.
Yellow Aberdeen,
White Globe,
CABBAGE—Drumhead,
Early York,
AL COPELAND (for pickling)
MANGLE WORTZEL,
ONION—Large Red,
KALE—Green Curled,
FLAX SEED,
Also, a variety of assorted SEEDS in
papers.
A. SHAW.
Almonte, C. W. 31

Ho! That's what we Want!
WHY, WHAT IS THAT?
IT'S ROWE'S ROYAL PATENT
COFFEE POT!
Manufactured at Arnprior, Tin-Shop.
THE SUBSCRIBER, IN RETURN
for the liberal patronage since commencing
business here, begs to inform his customers
and the public generally, that he has pur-
chased the patent right of ROWE'S ROYAL
PATENT COFFEE POT, in the counties of
Perth, Lanark and Renfrew, and is man-
ufacturing them at his shop in Arnprior, at
prices that cannot fail to please. Recommen-
dations as regards their superiority can
be furnished without number, but a trial is
all that is requisite before selling.
The Subscriber begs to inform his custo-
mers that he has on hand a large assortment
of Tinware, which for material, workman-
ship and price, will compete with any in the
Province. It requires no gassing—it will
keep for itself.
In adopting the READY PAY SYSTEM
he has made a great reduction in his prices,
and hopes still to receive a liberal patronage.
Cooking Stoves, Ovens lined with
out-skin. Cotton and Linen Rags, also
Calfskins and Sheep Pelts taken in ex-
change for Tinware, or Cash paid if re-
quired.
JOHN BUTLER.
Arnprior, June 15th, 1864. 40-f

Notice.
ALL those indebted to the Subscriber on
the 1st day of March last past, are re-
quested to pay the amount of their accounts
due, or they will be handed over for collection.
Merchandise and produce will be
taken in payment at the highest price, and
may be delivered at Robert Crampton's
store.
NATHANIEL MCNELLY.
Carleton Place, Aug. 8th, 1864. 48

New Tinshop in Arnprior.
(Nearly opposite Campbell's Hotel.)
Stores and Tinware at half the usual
prices for Cash or Ready Pay.
Please call and see for yourselves.
The Highest Price in Cash paid for
Sheep Pelts, Calf Skins, and all kinds of
Fur.
J. S. BRILLANT.
Arnprior, May 17th, 1864. 36-

THE SUBSCRIBER BEGS LEAVE
to notify his friends and the public
generally, that he has now on hand a full
and complete
STOCK OF GOODS,
and having purchased a large quantity of
them CHEAPER THAN USUAL, parties
can rely on getting some good bargains.
A good article of Sole Leather at 20 c.
per lb., and No. 1 Best Roston Brand at
23 c. per lb.
Large, all wool, grey blankets, 7 1/2 lbs
weight, for \$2.50 per pair.
He would also intimate that he is carry-
ing on the Harness business, and has on
hand
LUMBER AND FINE HARNESS,
and deems it sufficient to say that they are
made by Mr. JOHN LEITE, who took the
first prize for Harness for the past 3 years.
ALBERT TSKET.
Appleton, 10th Nov., 1864. 10-u

BROCKVILLE
Marble Works,
BY
L. D. CARLE,
Monuments and all kinds
of Memorials, of super-
ior design and
execution.
Please call and see the carving at
his shop before purchasing elsewhere. 2

NOTICE.
ALL PARTIES INDEBTED TO THE
Subscriber are requested to settle
their notes or accounts, immediately, and
save costs.
W. H. HURD, M. D.
Carleton Place, Dec. 5th, 1864. 13

To Let,
THAT building at Pine Lakes, near
Snodden's, in Ramsay, known as be-
ing formerly occupied as a brewery. It is
a good building and may be used for any
purpose. Apply to
Bennie's Corners, P. O.
October 4, 1864. 5-f.

Blacksmith's Shop to Rent
IN VILLAGE OF CLAYTON. There
is a double Fire-place, Blocks and
Benches in it. Any person wanting the
like apply to THOMAS MCMULLIN, Clayton,
if by letter, post-paid. 52-f

FOUNDRY.
Ploughs! Ploughs!!
THE SUBSCRIBER wishes to intimate
to the public, that he has on hand a
quantity of first class Ploughs, in this
part of the country. Also, a quantity of
Scotch and Byronic Ploughs, also all kinds
of Plough Points and Land Sides, made of
the hardest metal. Always kept on hand,
Wagon boxes of all sizes. Job Work done
on the shortest notice.
DAVID FINDLAY.
Carleton Place, April 15, 1864. 32-

Coe's Super-Phosphate of Lime.
IN BARRELS AND HALF-BARRELS, at Manu-
facture's Price, with cost of Freight added.
Fresh ground N.Y.A. SCOTIA LAND PLAS-
TER, and a few barrels of Plaster of Paris,
and Lime.
JOHN HART.
Perth, May 17, 1864. 37-

Seeds! Seeds! Seeds!
C. H. TURNER & CO., next door to
received direct from England, the following
Seeds, all warranted growth of 1863:
100 lbs Skirving Improved Sweet Turnip
100 lbs Purple Top Ruta Baga
100 lbs Green
60 lbs Yellow Aberdeen Turnip,
100 lbs White Turnip,
50 lbs Altringham Carrot,
50 lbs White Belgian
50 lbs Long Orange
100 lbs Long Red Mangle Wortzel,
50 lbs Silesian Beet,
50 lbs White French Sugar Beet,
50 lbs Long Blood Beet.
With a large assortment of Garden Seeds
in packages and papers.
The above Seeds will be sold at the very
lowest prices, 25 per cent lower than ever
offered in Brockville.
G. H. TURNER & CO.
Brockville, March, 1864. 30-

Dissolution of Partnership.
THE partnership heretofore existing be-
tween Gilbert Cannon and William
Riddell of the village of Almonte, in the
Woolen manufacturing business is this day
dissolved by mutual consent.
Witness,
GEORGE WILSON, } GILBERT CANNON,
JOSEPH CARM, } WILLIAM RIDDLELL,
N. B. All debts owing to the above firm
will be paid to the subscriber—likewise,
any parties having claims against the firm
will be paid by the same.
GILBERT CANNON.
Almonte, Dec. 9th, 1864. 14-g

Board of Public Instruction.
THE PAKENHAM BOARD for
the examination of Teachers will meet
in the School House, Village of Pakenham,
on Friday the 23rd December at ten
o'clock, A.M.
Certificates of good moral character re-
quested from candidates.
J. DUNNET,
Chairman.
14-g

Woolen Mills.
MANUFACTURERS of Tweeds, Doe-
skins, Cassimeres, &c., &c.
The highest price paid for Wool.
Appleton, July 1st, 1864. 43-l

Land Surveying.
THE SUBSCRIBER is now furnished with new
improved and very accurate instruments, and
will make every description of survey, by the Mer-
idian or otherwise, with great accuracy, at the short-
est notice and lowest charges. Also in the laying
out and mapping of Towns and Villages on the most
advantageous plans. The subscriber has had large
and varied experience.
Written communications post-paid and addressed
Perth, C. W., or left at the subscriber's residence
(for the present) the Stone building adjoining the
Music Hall, near the Free Church, stating exactly
what kind of line, and where to be run, or what
other survey to be made will be punctually attended
to; but no attention paid to verbal messages.
Liberal Credit given when required.
JOSEPH M. O. CROMWELL.
P. L. SCRYVNER
Perth, March, 1862.

GROCERIES.
Liquors and 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.
AB