

The World

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NO. 2.

BALLAD OF THE STORM.

We were crowded in the cabin;
Not a soul would dare to sleep;
It was midnight on the waters,
And a storm was on the deep.
The fearful thunders in the distance,
To be shattered in the blast,
And to hear the rattling trumpet
Thunder, "Out away the mast!"
So we shuddered there in silence—
For the stoutest held his breath,
While the hungry sea was roaring,
And the breakers talked with death.
As thus we sat in darkness,
Each one busy in his prayer—
"We are lost!" the captain shouted,
As he staggered down the stair.
But his little daughter whispered,
As she took his hand in hers,
"I'm not God upon the ocean,
Just the same as on the land?"
Then we kissed the little maiden,
And we spoke in vain our cheer;
And we anchored safe in harbor,
When the moon was shining clear.

WOMAN'S KINGDOM.

"Woman's kingdom" who knows where
The walls of woman's kingdom stand,
How stands her throne in purple state,
Gemmaed with the golden bands of Fate;
When her crown of glory won,
Her royal robes for pageants spun,
When may the warden dare to sleep
Beside the dungeon in the keep;
What's the terrible convulsion day,
And when the solemn reckoning day;
How are the courtly phrases learned,
And jeweled orders hardly earned?
Not where rude wassals, loud and deep,
Wakens the warden if he sleep;
Not where the vassal proffers gold,
Or love with piteous lips is sold;
Not where the golden scepter shows
Shews jeweled ribbon broad between;
Not where the courtly phrases taught
In silver accents, count and naught;
Not there her kingdom.

Reaching high
Its walls rise upward to the sky,
For warty clouds are overhead,
For frightened souls sit stark afraid,
While she beside the postern stands,
Her throne—a hollow chamber, where
Her child is taught its evening prayer;
Her crown—a good man's steadfast love,
Pure gold that fills all eyes with pride;
Her warden—only loving prayers,
To guard the feet of stumbling clay;
Her tribute—loving hearts and true;
Her orders, Faith's broad ribbon blue,
Borne on a shining anchor up,
This, this is woman's kingdom left
When Paradise was her rest.

BAD COMPANY.

A SKETCH FOR YOUNG PEOPLE.

BY SYLVANUS COBB, JR.

Nathan Hall owned and carried on an extensive carriage manufacturing in Windham. Windham had not been a popular town when Mr. Hall took up his residence there. It was in a farming district, fifty miles from the nearest seaport, nestled away among well-wooded hills and crystal lakes. The Grand Trunk Railroad as long opened up this location for commercial intercourse with distant markets, and in Windham Mr. Hall found and developed one of the best water-powers in the county; and within a very few years after his advent the country village had more than doubled in size and importance, and the "Windham Wagon" had become an institution throughout New England. And it came at length that a recommendation from the Windham manufacturer was sure to procure for his rightful possessor employment at his trade wherever place for such employment was open; and hence Mr. Hall had his pick among the best of the intelligent, active, and ambitious, and both possessed excellent mechanical skill and genius. They were almost twenty-one, and in a few months they would become masters of their own time, as they were already masters of their trade. Within the whole range of character was the only difference which Mr. Hall had ever been able to find in these two young men was this: George Carpenter seemed to have a little the more dignity and self-respect. So far as truth and honor and upright motives were concerned there could be no choice. Mr. Hall knew them well, for they had boarded with him during their apprenticeship, and were members of his family still.

One day it was early Autumn—Mr. Hall called the two young men into his office. "Boys," said he, with a troubled expression upon his kindly face, "you were out last night." George Carpenter hung his head and seemed ashamed; but Charles Warren at once replied, "Yes, sir, we were up to the Lake Shore House."

"And you were with the party from the Foundry?" "Yes, sir."

"Do you know, my boys, that those men from the Foundry do not bear a good name in the community?" "They are good-hearted fellows," ventured Warren.

"And yet," added Mr. Hall, "they are drinking, carousing men, and their associates are of the same sort. They seem to have organized the very worst elements of society into a social band for covetous and predatory purposes. If any mischief is done in the town, they are looked to as its perpetrators. If the night is made hideous with riot and wrangle, they are known to be the instigators. Last night the bag-house of a respectable, quiet farmer was pulled down, and a number of his chickens stolen. Do you know who did this?"

George Carpenter looked up earnestly, and spoke quickly. "Mr. Hall, I assure you we had nothing to do with that."

"But you saw it done?" "We saw it at a distance, sir."

"And it was done by men with whom you were in company. Now listen to me, my boys: I do not wish to send you to a leet, but I must give you a friendly word of advice and warning. It is an old saying—and it is as true as it is old—a man is known by the company he keeps. You are both young, and just ready to step into active life, to plan and to do for yourselves. The world will judge you; and so you must be friendly with those who will influence you in your business and in your life. At present my advice is to your own character, and to your own name."

seek and maintain the right; but, nevertheless, as a man cannot handle pitch without defiling his hands, so he cannot keep his hands clean from the defilement of character. I do not wish to deprive you of any privilege, but, as your friend, I urge these thoughts upon you. Give the world no occasion, through even your choice of associates, to suspect you."

After some further remark upon the character and reputation of the Foundry men, they had engaged at the Foundry and the Forge, the two youths were dismissed to their work.

The weeks went by, and the two apprentices were looking with great anticipations to the day of their freedom. And there was only six days difference. Charles Warren would leave on one six days before his companion; and the occasion was close at hand—only three days more.

And what were the plans of the youths?—they would be glad to hire themselves for they were experienced and finished workmen; but they had thought of going West. A man—a Mr. Skillings—had spoken to Hall concerning help, and Warren had been recommended as fit for a foreman. Skillings was about to establish a large manufactory, and the man who went in with him at the start, and very likely true and faithful, would be very likely to gain an interest in the business.

It was on Saturday afternoon that Charles Warren asked George Carpenter to go with him that evening up to the Lake. The boys from the Foundry were going, and they would have a grand good time. But George shook his head.

"You remember what Mr. Hall said to us, Charles?" "O, jehaw! What does that amount to? What harm is to come of our going out of an evening with the Foundry boys?"

"I cannot say that any harm can come of it; and I cannot be sure that harm may not come," replied George, "but," he added, emphatically, "I know that no harm can come of staying away; so I will not go."

"Goodness me! Have you turned preacher, George? I declare I never would have thought it." Charles Warren smiled beneath his companion's railery, but was yet firm in his decision. He had reflected upon the words of their master, and had resolved to accept them as a valuable life lesson.

"So you won't go?" "I will not, Charles; and I wish you wouldn't." "Bah! It's all go; and I have a mind to tell the boys what you think of them. Wouldn't they haze you the next time they saw you?"

"You can do as you think best, Charles." Evening came, and Charles Warren went up to the Lake with the men from the Foundry, while George Carpenter remained at home.

And on that same evening Mr. Skillings called at the house of Mr. Hall. He had wished to see Charles Warren, but as the young man was not in, he talked with Mr. Hall, and with George Carpenter. He seemed to like Carpenter, and Carpenter certainly liked him.

"I wish," said Mr. Hall, after the visitor had gone, "that Skillings wanted two foremen; for in that case there would be room for both you and Charles. He is a good man, and he will do an extensive business. I foresee a grand opportunity for him if he is true to his own interests."

It was past midnight when Charles Warren came creeping up to his bed. On the following morning he offered no remark touching his sport of the previous evening, and George asked no questions.

In the afternoon George was walking home from church in company with Mr. Hall, when they were joined by a friend who asked them if they had heard of the row which occurred on the Lake Shore during the previous night.

Neither Mr. Hall nor George had heard of it. "It seems," said their informant, "that a party of those fellows from the Foundry went up to the Lake last evening, and after drinking and carousing on the shore, they went at their usual pastime of tearing down fences and unbalancing barn doors. At Jason Lasson's farm, where a sheep-dog had been made with a line for the dog, they went until the dog was entirely consumed, in doing which they beat a number of the farmer's friends severely. One of Lasson's sons, I understand, was nearly killed."

"Never mind the 'but's' now. You were there with the rioters, and great mischief was done. Young Lasson, whom your party beat and kicked, is in a dangerous situation. But we had better say no more here."

Silently and sadly, and pale and quivering, Charles Warren went with the Sheriff. Having reached the street he was assisted into a wagon, and driven over to Rockfield—the town adjoining—where with the men from the Foundry, he was locked up in the county jail. On the following day, he with the others, was taken before a Justice for examination.

A physician, in attendance upon young Lasson, announced that the patient would probably recover from his injuries; so the charge of murder was suspended. Yet, upon careful investigation, the Justice deemed the offence to be of a character so grave as to be entirely beyond his jurisdiction, and he required the prosecutors to furnish

appearance at the next term of the Superior Court, failing to furnish which they would be committed to jail. Mr. Hall was sent for, and he readily furnished the required bail for his unfortunate apprentice.

And did Mr. Hall read the youth a lecture on the occasion? No. He saw that the poor fellow was utterly broken and agonized beneath the blow, and he felt sure that the lesson which had gone home to his heart—a lesson which had been enforced through an ordeal not yet wholly passed.

When Mr. Skillings came to arrange for taking Charles Warren out West with him, the youth could not go. He must wait for his trial, and the court would not be in session until December. In this emergency the manufacturer turned to George Carpenter. This young man's time would be out very shortly, and Mr. Skillings would like to engage him.

Mr. Hall gave in the few days cheerfully, and George went with his new employer—went to prove himself worthy of all confidence—went to receive, ere long, an interest in a thriving, growing business—went to a life of honor and usefulness—and went to have many men in his employ.

Charles Warren, when his trial came, was discharged with a reprimand, and a lecture from the Court; and the burden of that lecture was, that in future he should avoid Bad Company. In after times he became foreman in the employ of George Carpenter; and if there were one lesson of life which, more than any other, they both knew how to impress upon the young men in their care, it was that same lesson of Mr. Hall, and of the Judge; for most vividly had it been presented to them that "a man is known by the company he keeps."

STOLEN FROM THOMAS TOMPKINS.

When Uncle Obadiah Tompkins died, he left to his nephew Thomas, then an old bachelor of fifty, a certain very valuable diamond ring, as a mark of his esteem and affection, to which he had, by the way, never given the least value. How little value upon it? He was a fool, but he would rectify his mistake. Hiring a cab, he drove to the banker's residence and found him in; requested the casket; received it; apologized, and saw the banker, who was in a peculiar manner, as if he were not his own man, and he was, in fact, the thief who had stolen the ring from him.

"Ah ha!" said the president, "if fifteen thousand dollars were locked up in a safe, and you were to go to the safe to get it, and you were to find it empty, and you were to find a note in the safe, saying, 'I have stolen the money from you, and I have hidden it in the safe, and I will give you the money if you will give me the safe key.' Would you not go to the safe to get the money?"

"I will go to the safe to get the money," said the president, "and I will give you the money if you will give me the safe key." "Ah ha!" said the president, "if fifteen thousand dollars were locked up in a safe, and you were to go to the safe to get it, and you were to find it empty, and you were to find a note in the safe, saying, 'I have stolen the money from you, and I have hidden it in the safe, and I will give you the money if you will give me the safe key.' Would you not go to the safe to get the money?"

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you have stolen of Mistaire Tompkins. I arrest you."

"Oh, Tompkins is so, you know," cried the unhappy man, "but I don't know who you are, and I don't know what you want of me. I have a right to my property, and I will defend it to the last."

But his assertion was in vain. As Thomas Jenks had called for his ring's sale, and as Thomas Jenks was now arrested, with the stolen property about him, and away, as object of certain search, he was obliged to leave Jenks to his fate, and to all about him.

He was not sure of the man who might be done to detect in France—whether they were shot or galled without delay, or sewed into sacks of flime and drowned—foreign customs were so horrible sometimes. And his ring was gone too—clutched from him by that great brown knotted hand. And where was his baggage?"

"The spy the poor man suffered was intense. There he lay in prison and in disgrace, and so on with him, and so on with her. No one? Oh, you have stolen of Mistaire Tompkins. I arrest you."

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A Racine girl wanted her lover to swear on the Bible that she was all the world to him, and when he wouldn't, she knocked him down with the sacred volume.

There are some newspaper verses beginning: "Last night I drew from my sleeve a little golden hair. Lucky for you your wife didn't find it before you did."

It is reported that pine lands in Wisconsin to the value \$400,000, belonging to the Government were lately bought up by one or two corporations for \$20,000.

A householder in Florida, in filling up his census schedule, under the heading "where born" described one of his children as "born in the parlor" and the other "up stairs." A student returns.

The lady principal of a school, in her advertisement, mentioned her lady assistant, and the reputation for teaching which she bears," but the printer left out the "which," so the advertisement went forth commending the lady's "reputation for teaching" she bears.

Ben Butler has been such a noisy and voluminous orator of Canada, that Canada need feel no sorrow over his discontinuance in failing to get the Republican nomination of Governor of Massachusetts. The Republican Convention just elected is known to have a majority opposed to the pretensions of Butler.

It is the height of meanness to impale a man on his dagger, but some people are unmerciful. The editor of the Hudson (N. Y.) Star received an acrostic from a lady which he innocently published, not knowing that it impaled the editor. "A. N. Webb is an ass." He doesn't care so much for acrostics as he did but he is eagerly searching for "Ellen the acrostic maker."

The hardest part of a clergyman's life, as it is of an editor's, is the necessity of producing without the time to produce. Good thoughts, whether in the paper, the volume, or sermon, need time to grow up leisurely, to mature in calm reflection, and to be produced when, and only when, they are so ripe that they express affection.

No lessons leave a more abiding impression than those which gently drop into the mind at the leisure. No fun is more tickling, or leaves behind it less regret. No history is purer, as a whole, than fire-side history, and none lives longer, or more lovingly in remembrance. He who has a history to teach, and who has a desire to be a good teacher, should be a student of life, in great, to be pitied, and if, the cause be in himself, greatly to be blamed.

A sharp student was called up by the worthy professor of a celebrated college, and asked the question: "Can a man see without eyes?" "Yes, sir," was the prompt answer.

"How, sir," cried the amazed professor, "can a man see without eyes?" "I say, how do you make that out?" "He can see with one eye," replied the ready-witted youth, "and the whole class shouted with delight at the triumph over metaphysics."

The Mormons have been declared ineligible to serve as grand jurors in the Federal courts of the United States on the ground that as polygamists they make their crime their religion. From the attitude, the United States courts are taking there is every expectation that an effort will be made to put down the Mormons and to wipe out the stain which under their name has attached to the territory of Utah.

PASTE THIS UP IN SIGHT.—Pay your debts as you get the money in your pocket. Don't wait until you don't have any more. Hold your tongue when prudent. Cut the acquaintance of those who lack principle. Bear with infirmities, but not with vice. Respect honesty, despise duplicity; wear your old clothes until you can pay for new ones. Aim at comfort and propriety, not fashion. Acknowledge your ignorance, and don't pretend knowledge you haven't got. Entertain your friends, but never beyond your means.

THE LOCAL PAPER.—A local newspaper is a travelling agent, taking his weekly round to the families of all their customers. No matter whether trade is brisk or otherwise, no business man can afford to take down his sign, nor withdraw the pleasing influence of a weekly call with his customers through the newspaper. For a business man to stop advertising, would be equivalent to his saying, "I have stopped business, and am no more favored of the people."—Montello Express.

PAKEMAN FAIR.—The Pakenham Branch Agricultural Society held their annual show in the Village of Pakenham, on Wednesday, 27th September. There were over 200 entries, which was a very high rate in cross of any previous year. The stock exhibited made a splendid show, clearly proving that the Ottawa Valley will soon be able to compete with other sections of Ontario in improved breeds of Stock. The show of Grain, Vegetables, &c., was very good. Some prizes exhibited by Dr. Boyer, of Pakenham, were very superior both in size and quality to those usually exhibited at Canadian shows.

It seems evident that neither Louis Napoleon nor his friends have given up all hopes of seeing him once seated upon the throne of France. In cable despatches mention was made of a paragraph which appeared in the columns of an Imperial journal in Paris, in which it was stated that the people were becoming more inclined to return to that form of Government under which they had enjoyed peace and prosperity for twenty years. Marshal Bismarck, who commanded the French army of 170,000, which surrendered at Sedan, has publicly assumed the responsibility of the Sedan disaster, and has declared that he will not be held responsible for the loss of the army.

At last it is rumored that "the pacifist" of Cuba is complete. The rebels have been driven from their strongholds, and the pacifist has been established in every portion of the island. The terrible insurrection has had an existence of nearly four years; thousands of lives have been lost; and the property of the island has been almost entirely destroyed. It is to be hoped that the new rulers of Spain, in reconstructing their empire, will not lose sight of the "pacifist" of Cuba. The rebels have been driven from their strongholds, and the pacifist has been established in every portion of the island.

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There is no fonder reading in the world than some of the printers' blunders. We shall go the rounds of the papers. We shall get a sharp eye for these, and reproduce them for the entertainment of our readers. Here are a few that laugh or two may be found in.

In the office of a New York paper there stood in type the report of a sermon, and a paragraph about the career of a mad dog. In "making-up" these two got mixed, and the readers of the paper, next day, were astonished by the following mélange. "The Rev. James Thompson preached to a large audience last Sunday. This was his last sermon previous to his death. He exhorted his brethren and sisters, and after offering a devout prayer, took a whim to put on some frantic frocks. He ran up Smith Street to Brown, and down Carr Street to O'Connell. At this stage of the sermon, some boys seized him, tied a great cord to his neck, and for a moment there was a lively scene. Finally, he was shot by a policeman."

A printer in Syracuse, setting up a book advertisement, thus gave the title of one of Dickens' novels: "Barney, by Rudge, \$1.50." The printer of an obituary notice of an estimable lady, said that the bereaved husband was "hardly able to bear the demise of his wife." Imagine his disgust on reading in print that the bereaved husband was "hardly able to wear the chemise of his wife."

The London Court Journal once in doubling a wedding in high life, said that the bride was accompanied to the altar by twelve bridesmaids. The lovely young ladies were eight, not twelve.

A providence paper once announced that Rev. Dr. Wayland, president of Brown University "knew a billiard party." The second to state "Prayer." The importance of correct punctuation cannot be insisted on too urgently. Here are a few instances which illustrate it: "Wanted a young man to take charge of a pair of horses of a religious taro of mind." "A child was run over by a wagon three years old and cross-eyed with manacles which never spoke after-wards." "The procession was very fine and nearly ten miles in length, as was also the prayer of Dr. Perry, the Chaplain." "Lost, an enamelled lady's gold watch and chain." A host at a public dinner—"Woman—without her, man is a brute." "Woman without her man, is a brute."

ONLY A SHADOW.

A story is told of a well known gentleman who sometimes imbibes too freely, going home late at night, recently, and mistaking his shadow outlined on his front door for a man. He paused a little in surprise, and then lifting his hat very gracefully bade him good evening.

The shadow imitated him in politeness by raising its hat, but of course said nothing. A very pleasant evening, said the gentleman.

No reply.

"This is my house, I believe, waving his hand."

The hand of the shadow went through the same graceful curve that he was, and I should like to get in, sir, if you'll stand aside; but the shadow made no movement to let him pass.

The gentleman was evidently surprised. He repeated his desire to pass in but the shadow remained still.

His wife, hearing her husband's voice looked through the blind, and seeing no one but himself, asked why he didn't come in.

So I would, my dear, but this gentleman, pointing to the shadow, insists on knocking up the door.

His wife quietly opened the door, remarking that she was by a heifer, and indeed, said the puzzled citizen; well, now, I thought he was a mighty fine looking fellow to be so impolite, and went in.

Whenever he shows a disposition now to remain out late at night, his wife has only to remind him of the shadow on the doorstep to insure a speedy return.

TWO YEARS AGO, on the 5th of Sept., 1869, in Monday, Michigan, Herbert Field, the partner of George Vandervoort, mysteriously disappeared. Ten days later his dead body was found in Lake Michigan, unmistakable marks that he had come to his death by violence.—(George Vandervoort was arrested for the murder.) On the morning of Sunday, the 5th, the day on which Field was last seen, he and Vandervoort dissolved their partnership, Field retiring, and the two men went together to a store adjoining their bank to obtain the signatures of witnesses to the papers containing their final agreement. With the exception of a single letter, which was positive that he saw Field later in the day, there is no record that his existence continued an hour beyond the time that he and Vandervoort were supposed to have returned to the bank. That they did so returned and that they did not, there Vandervoort robbed and murdered Field, and conveyed his body to the harbor, is the theory of the prosecution from the beginning to the end. Seemingly forgeries in their books, an incongruity between Field's private memorandum of the amount to which he was entitled, and the figures representing that amount in several letters, the fact that he was from home during a portion of the day, and his return in the afternoon wearing Field's pants and vest; his possession of gold which was seen in Field's pants and vest in Field's hands on the previous Saturday; his getting out and burned several times in the night, and his being on the floor, and the presence of blood on the boards whence the carpet had been removed—all these circumstances seemed to make the case clear against Vandervoort and on his first trial, which took place in Michigan, he was convicted and sentenced to State Prison for life. His counsel obtained a new trial, with change of venue to Kalamazoo county; his own resources had become exhausted, and a subscription was taken up throughout the State to pay the expenses of counsel and witnesses, many of the latter being indigent and having no means of their own. The trial was conducted with great care on both sides, and resulted in the disagreement of the jury. Change of venue was then taken to Barry County; no new testimony was developed on either side. Vandervoort explained the burned carpet, and the borrowing of pants and vest from Field, as having been done by a young man, who he could not control, while he had considerable positive assertion on his side, the prosecution was confined to one of the strongest chains of circumstantial evidence that ever encircled a prisoner. The case was given to the jury on the 13th of September, 1869, and after an absence of six weeks, returned a verdict of acquittal. It is due to the eminent counsel on both sides to say that the result of the trial was more dependent upon their competitive abilities than upon the testimony in the case. The services of the late Vandervoort's young wife, her husband's young son, and her father, were of great value, but her father's condition, as a firm belief in his innocence, did much to influence public opinion in the State, which, at the outset was almost solidly against him. The testimony certainly pointed to Vandervoort as the murderer of Field, but no man was ever convicted, and the jury were persuaded by the positive verdict rather than shape a fatal verdict on circumstantial evidence.—Ohio Statesman.

TO CHINESE GOLD GEOMETRY "the science of the how much."

By an old fashioned body—Young James had better be fast asleep than "let awake."

Why are Chashmere shawls like deaf people—because you can't make them here.

It is at the approach of dinner time that we feel most sensibly "the emptiness of things below."

It is stated that there are 11,081,000 horses in the United States.

In regard to swappers, young ladies prefer those which make the most bustle.

Look out for a great intestinal motion, for California estimates its crop of castor oil at 20,000 gallons.

A female barber "out West" has retired from business on account of the arrival of a "little shaver."

The Cleveland Herald mentions a Connecticut man as having George Butler by the hair. A very bald attempt.

The Hartford police have suppressed discreditable views of "May 20th." It is also the crowds that gather block up the pavements and furnish game for pickpockets.

A poem in an agricultural paper, called "Song of the Farmer Boy," very appropriately commences with "Ho, brothers, ho!"

"Wake up, here, and pay for your lodging," said the American doctor, as he nudged a sleepy stranger with the contribution box.

REBORN AGAINST SHOOTING THE BIRDS.

It is our deliberate opinion that any man who would shoot a robin, would pick a pocket or sell his mother's grave for a house lot.

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TOTAL ECLIPSE OF THE SUN.

On the 12th of December next there is to be a total eclipse of the sun. It will be visible along the Arctic, first in the open sea.

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The Herald.

PUBLISHED WEEKLY AT \$1 A YEAR.

CARLETON PLACE, OCT. 11, '71.

Our advertising friends will please bear in mind that our rates are made as low as possible in consideration of advance payment.

The Annual Exhibition of the Township of Beekwith Agricultural Society, was held in the Drill Shed, in Carleton Place, on Tuesday, 3rd of October inst.

The weather was very unpropitious, a heavy rain falling all morning, and continuing with slight intermission for the greater part of the day.

This of course had the effect of deterring many from coming who would otherwise have been present with articles for exhibition.

Still, during the afternoon the show was visited by a large number, and the display in some classes was very good.

In horses there were some very fair specimens on the ground. Of horned cattle there was a very good show, including a number of thoroughbreds.

Mr. Joseph Yell was the principal exhibitor. We are glad to see that our farmers are paying some attention to the improvement of their stock, and we have no doubt that those who go to a little expense in that way will be amply rewarded.

A few good sheep, and three or four hogs completed the show of animals. There was the usual competition in butter, but we were surprised to see only one exhibitor of cheese. Grain was fairly represented, and the specimens all appeared to be of excellent quality, plump and clean.

There were some very good specimens of roots, though the number of exhibitors was not so large as might be expected, considering the excellent quality of the root crops this year.

Mr. W. Taylor showed a couple of ploughs, and a combined harrow and sowing machine. Several waggons and a sleigh completed the show in this department.

A number of very creditable specimens of woolen goods were exhibited, and a piece of home made carpeting belonging to Wm. Bredin was highly recommended.

D. S. McInnis, agent for the Oshorn Sewing Machine, was on hand, exhibiting the merits of that article. To show the strength of his machine he stitched through the cover of a cigar box, and also through a number of thicknesses of sheet lead.

As usual the Fancy Work department was the great centre of attraction. Some good rag mats were exhibited by Miss McNab and Mrs. A. McEwen. The former also showed some preserved natural flowers, which were far in advance of some of the miserable imitations shown.

A number of quilts, knitted and tufted, crocheted work, tatting, braiding, &c., completed the show, of which the names of the exhibitors of articles of merit will be found in the prize list.

We would like to see more interest taken in these exhibitions. They cannot fail to be beneficial, and the people of Heck with are able to support a flourishing Agricultural Society if they only take a little trouble in the matter.

We hope next year to see a large increase in the membership, and that every year will witness an improvement in the exhibitions.

The North Riding Show was held in Almonte, on Thursday and Friday last, and though very creditable was not what it should have been, considering the favorable season with which the country has been blessed. There were some very good horses exhibited, but the show of

TORONTO AND QUEBEC.

The Northern Colonization Road has lately received a considerable impetus.

Sir Hugh Allan has been placed at the head, and other "new blood" has been introduced into the Board.

The project is one we hope to see successfully carried out, and with such an enterprising capitalist as Sir Hugh at the head of affairs there is but little doubt that before many months this new railroad will be far on its way towards completion.

As generally known, it is proposed to run the road from Montreal by St. Jerome, up the north side of the Ottawa as far as Aylmer, but crossing at the village of Hull to connect with the Canada Central at Ottawa, and then follow its track to Pembroke.

From this point 126 miles of railway is to be built to Lake Nipissing where the road is to form a junction with the Northern Pacific.

The scheme is of great importance to the whole Dominion, forming, as it does one of the links of a chain of railways by which eventually we shall have another complete line of communication through the provinces of Ontario and Quebec from the west and north west to the seaboard.

Aided by the million dollars bonus of Montreal, and other assistance from the municipalities through which the line will run, the Company is fairly on its feet; and it becomes us, living in central and western Ontario, to lose no time in forwarding the necessary arrangements whereby we may reap all the benefits offered by this new route.

A line of railway from Toronto to Carleton Place the point of junction of the Canada Central and Ottawa railways, would place us in direct communication with the Northern Colonization road, and give western and central Ontario an entirely new route through to the Lower Province from Quebec to Montreal, and making connection at the latter place with the northern Colonization road, offers a short route from the west to the Ancient Pacific, and superior in many respects to the means of communication which we now possess.

With the Great Western Railway as a connecting link the enormous grain depots of the prairies would be brought by this route nearer to the food markets of the old world.

We will not hazard a conjecture as to the extent of the trade which would, by the opening of such a through line, be called into existence. It must be clear, however, that it would under careful management assume proportions of great magnitude within a very short time.

Canadians, who have been justly grumbling for years, would then have an opportunity of judging whether active competition will be able to exert an influence on the managing directors of the Grand Trunk Railway which honest criticism and general complaining has hitherto failed to do.

In this section of Ontario we are principally concerned with that part of the line which will serve to connect the Great Western Railway with the Canada Central and Northern Colonization Roads at Carleton Place.

The other portions of the line are now under way, and as we have already remarked, have enlisted names in their support which are a guarantee for their speedy completion.

The line of railway that would run from this city eastward would traverse a good agricultural section of country, pass through the gold mining districts of Hastings and the timber lands of Addington and Frontenac, and irrespective of the earnings which would result from the through traffic there would be a large local business ready to hand.

A Central and Northern Colonization Railway and important section of Ontario (Kilbride and Anderson), would be opened up, and an immense benefit conferred upon both Provinces. The matter is an urgent

SABBATH SCHOOL ANNIVERSARY.

Anticipating a union of the Kirk and the Canada Presb. Church at no distant day, the two bodies of Presbyterians in this place formed a joint anniversary last Thursday, by having a small meeting at the two Sabbath Schools.

At one o'clock, the teachers and children, with a number of their parents and well wishers, assembled in Zion Church. The choir was occupied by R. Bell, Esq. After the opening services, an abundant supply of coffee and apples was distributed, which the parents and teachers had taken care to provide.

Addresses were afterwards delivered by Rev. J. Casswell and L. Haloroff of Almonte. A choir under the leadership of Mr. Adam Poles, discoursed excellent music, and the children sang several Sabbath School hymns with good taste.

This part of the performance over, an adjournment was made to the drill shed, where swings had been erected, at which, with cricket and ball in the adjoining field, the children amused themselves for the remainder of the afternoon.

The Mont Cenis tunnel, which has just been formally opened, is seven and four-fifths miles long, and runs through alternate layers of schist, limestone, and gneiss, 3,680 feet below the crest of the mountains.

Its completion gives a direct line of railway from Calais, on the Straits of Dover, through Southern France, to Brindisi, on the Adriatic. The work was begun by Sardinia in 1857, and its total cost will amount to about \$15,000,000.

When Savoy was incorporated with France in 1860, the French Government agreed to share the expense necessary to complete the work, undertaking to pay 20,000,000 francs, and afterwards the further sum of 5,500,000 francs, toward it.

The masonry is said to be excellent throughout and no inconvenience from smoke, steam, or mephitic air is experienced, notwithstanding the fact that no ventilating shafts have been sunk.

It is not so generally known as it ought to be that a human being is liable to infection from a glandered horse.

Numerous such cases have been recorded in medical works; and only a few weeks ago a man named Martin, who lived in Washington county, Md., suffered a horrible death from this cause.

While attending to a horse which had the glanders, some of the virus from the diseased animal's nose or mouth found its way into a cut on one of his thumbs, and shortly afterward he was taken with spasms, which were succeeded by severe anasarca and stertor.

Although medical assistance was immediately procured, and the man had every reasonable attention, he lived only a few days after the infection manifested itself. Before dying his body became a mass of ulcers, and at the end the flesh fell in pieces from his bones.

Guelph is going into the Debenture issuing business at a lively rate. At the last meeting of the Council of that Town, the Finance Committee reported it advisable to issue debentures to the amount of \$12,000 "to cover the increased expenditure for the year, and the deficiency from 1870," and a resolution was also carried to issue debentures for \$30,000 for the erection of a new Central School, in accordance with the demands of the School Trustees.

At the Provincial Exhibition at Kingston this year there were 5,378 entries; at the Western Fair in London thirteen years ago at the same time as the Provincial Fair the entries numbered 6,600; so that there were about 13,000 entries at the two exhibitions.

At the New York State Fair held at Rochester last week there were 4,000 entries, and the Rochester papers speak of it being an extraordinary success. It is evident that the fair American are "no where" as compared with the Canadians in the matter of State Fairs.

The excitement in Mormoonism over the arrest of Brigham Young does not seem to subside very rapidly. On the contrary it appears to grow in intensity, as the time when he shall be placed on trial approaches.

Notwithstanding the statements that the Mormoons will submit quietly to the several processes of the law it seems evident that if they do not strong enough to resist.

We are requested to intimate that a discourse will (D. V.) be delivered to Young Men in St. Andrews Church, Carleton Place, on Sabbath, the 15th instant. All are respectfully invited to attend. Service will commence at 11 o'clock A. M.

The same discourse will be given in St. Pauls Church, Franktown, the same day, at 3 o'clock P. M.

Judge McKean, in adjourning the sitting of the Grand Jury having the Mormoon case in hand, referred to the latter day Saints as idiots, and the time is at hand when even idiots will perceive and kneave confess that a grand Jury are among the best preservers of the highest interests of the territory and of society.

We are very sorry to hear that Donald McNaughton, of Almonte, met with a sudden death on Friday, the 3rd instant. In crossing the railroad bridge in that village, he missed his footing and fell on the rocks below, causing injuries which resulted fatally. He lived only about four hours afterward.

Mr. James Gore, of Prescott, captain of the town's fire brigade, has been drowned. While on board a steamer of the American navigating party, running between Prescott and their camp a few miles above Ogdensburg, he slipped from the hurricane deck overboard and was drowned.

We are requested to intimate that on after Sabbath next the 16th inst. there will be service in Zion Church (Canada Presbyterian) over Sabbath at 7 p. m. and 7 p. m.

TERRIBLE CONFLAGRATION.

CHICAGO IN ASHES.

By special telegraph to the C. P. Herald, Noon, 9th October, 1871.

The work of devastation continues; more than half of the city is almost unrecognised. At about one o'clock this morning, the fire crossed the river at the Adams Street Bridge, and soon destroyed the gas works; and then spread in every direction.

At this hour almost every building from Thompson Street north to Chicago River, is destroyed, including all Insurance Offices, Banks, Hotels, Telegraph Offices, and Newspaper establishments with the single exception of the Tribune Office, which is fire-proof. The Court House, Sherman House, Palmer House, the New Pacific Hotel, the New Bingham Hotel, and in fact everything else is swept clean. This district embraces all the heavy business houses in the city.

Painful suffering must almost immediately follow. One hundred and fifty thousand people are at this moment homeless not knowing where to lay their heads, or get anything to satisfy their cravings of hunger. The mayor has sent the following, to the mayor of other cities: Send us food for the suffering. Our city is in ashes, and our water works are buried.

LATER.—The whole business portion of the city is in ashes from Harrison Street north to Chicago Avenue. The fire sweeps a distance of three miles in length, by one and a half in width. Many thousands dwellings have been destroyed. The only salvation for the remainder of the city is the wind keeping in its present direction.

EXTENSIVE FIRES.

WISCONSIN IN FLAMES.—HOUSES, BARN AND BUSHES DESTROYED.—FLEEING FOR SAFETY.

Green Bay, Wis., Oct. 4.—The fires which are now prevailing in six or seven of the north and western counties of Wisconsin never had a parallel since the settlement of the country. All outstanding PROPERTY IS SWEEP AWAY.

There being no water available to stop the fires. Barns and their contents, hay stacks, corn, wood, and other property, together with hundreds of feet of fence are burned. Anywhere an authentic account of loss of life through a family in Kewanee County are reported burned. The hardest fight against the fire are made at the saw mill located among the pine forests of this region, but many of them have been burned. In Kewanee County from 50 to 80 dwellings and barns have been burned.

THE INHABITANTS FLEEING TO THE LAKE FOR SAFETY. At Home's Pier a store, six dwellings, shops, barns and other buildings, were consumed. On the north end of Green Bay and Fox River the flames extend from Memossee to Oshkosh, a distance of 120 miles, and 30 miles in breadth. This region is one of alternate pine and hard wood timber, and is thickly settled.

St. Paul, Oct. 5.—A conflagration has been raging on the prairie and in the big woods west since Friday last. The fire is spreading rapidly, and has reached southward as far as Litchfield, a distance of about 90 miles from St. Paul. Great damage has been done to the harvest crops dwellings, &c.

Horism is a word hardly forcible enough whereby to characterize the conduct of a led whose death is recorded in late English papers. Young Sutherland, son of a farmerman, a lad of only thirteen years of age, in company with six other boys, went to sea in a small boat to catch fish. The boat was small, and the boys crowding to one side, was upset, throwing them all into the water. Sutherland, not looking to his own safety, immediately set to work to try to save his companions, and being a good swimmer, managed to get no less than five of them safe to shore. He then was swimming towards the remaining boy, when his strength became completely exhausted (was it any wonder?) and he sank to rise no more. The boy he was endeavoring to rescue was, however, got safe to land, so that at least the sacrifice of the young hero's life was not made altogether in vain. The indifference to danger displayed by many men in moments of excitement is a very different quality of mind from the courage evinced by this poor lad, and is no more to be compared to than are tinsel ornaments to the gold they outwardly resemble. The unfortunate little fellow is beyond any recompense in this world—that for giving up his life as he did he will be rewarded in the next is the consolation which his relatives will remember.

On Sunday last a Tailor from Ottawa named Fitzpatrick, went into the river here, on the pretence of looking for his child, and during the bottom gold of a stone which he grasped firmly with his hands holding his head under water. He was seen and rescued, but should be looked after by his friends, as he is out of his mind.

The great prairie fires, which commenced near St. Paul, rages with unabated fury, and has reached the boundary of Iowa State and eastward, the country adjoining Minnesota river. The destruction of property is immense, and several small towns have been burnt.

The Public Meeting on Wednesday last, after fully and ably discussing all the phases of the question, sustained the action of the council of this village, in reference to the erection of a public Hall and look-up.

A drought is prevailing in Illinois which has not been equalled for a quarter of a century. In the central and southern parts of the State all the wells and small streams are dry.

The terrible forest fire in Michigan extended across Fox River, and laid waste a strip of country thirty miles wide.

Look out for the advertisement of the "People Store," next week.

By arrangement, we have introduced in danger, vigorous in action, grand in language, and precise in expression.

STANDARD THE WAGON.

Never attempt to do anything that is not right. Just as sure as you do you will get into trouble. If you even suspect that anything is wrong, do it not until you are sure your suspicions are groundless.

There is no difference between knowledge and ignorance; for he who knows what is good and embraces it, who knows what is bad and avoids it, is learned and temperate. But they who know very well what ought to be done, and yet do otherwise, are ignorant and stupid.

Montreal wants to increase the salaries of its police force. It has fined two policemen for riding a private street. Mr. Store says the city has come to the conclusion that it requires a "dead horse." It complains of the street railway as being "an outrage of the law." Its Court of Queen's Bench has the following cases, "killed with an axe," "killed with a hammer," "killed with a stick of wood," "shot with a pistol" and "too much married." A nice little list for one Judge.

NARROW ESCAPE.—A man named Taylor had a narrow escape from being blown up by a blast, while digging a well in the 3rd Concession of Augusta, the other day. How he failed to get the charges which had failed to go off at the right time, when it exploded. He had just time to throw himself back after seeing the first symptom of the explosion, or he would no doubt have been instantly killed. As it was he got off with a severe and painful scorching of the hands and eyes.—Brookfield Reporter.

WOLVES, WOLVES.—These destructive animals are committing great depredations on the flocks of sheep in the townships of Lavant and Dalhousie. Mr. A. Browning has lost nine or ten, John Paul, jr., seven in one night, Mr. James Knowles, 2 or 3, and a number of others one or two each. Farmers should be very careful in penning up their sheep at night and try and preserve them from the fangs of these ferocious animals.

JACK FIREBRAND.

A correspondent in an exchange publishes the statement that he was permanently cured of rickets many years ago by the use of equal parts of pulverized saltpetre and sugar, burned in his room. A friend of his, so badly afflicted that he was compelled to rest in his chair night for months at a time, was also permanently cured by this simple remedy. As it will cost but a trifle, and can do no injury, he recommends those afflicted with the distressing disease to try it.

Grafton, Ont., Oct. 4.

A sad accident occurred here this afternoon, resulting in the death of two men, named John Hall and James Murphy. The unfortunate men were engaged in cutting a ditch for the purpose of leading the waterpower of a small lake near the village, and when at the depth of twenty feet the bank caved in, burying them beneath seven feet of earth. The inhabitants of the village were quick in going to their aid, but when taken out they were found to be dead. Each man leaves a wife and large family. Three other men narrowly escaped, one being buried up to the neck, but was dug out without much injury.

STRIKING FATALITY.—Our obituary to-day contains a notice of the death of the mother and sister of Mrs. Alex. Wells of Prescott, who breathed their last in the same day and within seven hours of each other. The daughter was sick but a short time, and the mother was apparently not sick at all, though it is believed that it was the news of her daughter's death acting upon a diseased heart which produced so sudden a collapse of her powers. Such a striking and solemn dispensation of Providence teaches a lesson which even the most careless cannot well disregard. It seems to say "Be ye also ready."—Prescott Telegraph.

The Chicago Times gives an account of an old pointer dog which a gentleman brought to that city from his former residence in Vermont, in Wisconsin, which after a few days mysteriously disappeared, turning up two weeks afterward at the family mansion at Portage, two hundred miles away. The sagacious animal had performed the whole distance on foot, though how he found his way is a mystery. Such a striking and solemn dispensation of Providence teaches a lesson which even the most careless cannot well disregard. It seems to say "Be ye also ready."—Prescott Telegraph.

Just as Prof. Wilbur, of George Knapp, editor of the Orange County, Indiana, Union, were preparing to get into a balloon at Paoli, Orange County, on Saturday, the cords gave way and the balloon shot up with the gentlemen hanging in the ropes. Mr. Knapp got up and fell at the height of 80 feet and was not seriously injured; but Prof. Wilbur held on until the balloon attained the height of about one mile, when he lost his hold and came down head first in full sight of the horror stricken spectators. His head was smashed into an indistinguishable mass in the next instant, and crushed horribly. The body made a hole in the ground eight inches deep, and it rebounded four feet from where it struck.

PRESCOTT, Oct. 4.

A party of invited guests left here last night about eight o'clock by the steamer Grand Isle for the camp of the survivors which is about six miles west of Ogdensburg. When near the camp one of the party named James Gore, of this place, went upon the hurricane deck, and missing his footing, fell overboard. The steamer was immediately stopped and small boats lowered out to trace of him could be seen. It is supposed he was struck by the wheel of the boat and killed instantly. He was respected by everyone, and his sad end casts a gloom over the whole town. He leaves a mother and large family of friends to mourn his loss. He was captain of the Fire Brigade of this place, and Huteson of No. 2 Company Linger Riders. The steamer and a large party have been grappling all day but so far without success.

The New York Sun makes some disclosures on the subject of desertions from the army, which are sufficient to startle those who have not paid much attention to American military affairs. Last year the aggregate of desertions reached nearly 6,000; but so rapidly has the evil increased that they did not fail in the present year to make a total of 10,000, which, it must be owned, is a proportion not all reason for an army numbering no more than 30,000 men. Thus, as the Sun remarks, out of every three men enlisted, one runs away after having put the Government to the expense of outfitting, feeding, clothing, and arming him for his regiment. One, indeed, is cited, which seems almost incredible. The Fifth Infantry Regiment lost by desertion 110 men out of less than 600 in a little over a month.

TELEGRAM FROM MADRID.

Admiral Malcomjo had formed a Spanish Ministry.

The Benbow rowing crew have arrived at Newcastle, England, and are warmly welcomed by their fellow townsmen.

The shipwrecked crew of the steamer Niagara have all arrived safely in the city of Australia.

Terrific gales have been prevalent on the English coast and much damage and loss is reported.

Scarlet fever is exceedingly prevalent in Quebec. Many deaths have occurred therefrom, especially among children.

Terrific explosions have occurred at the premises of an oil merchant near London, by which thirteen persons were injured, several seriously.

President Thier receives daily reports from the provinces, affirming that the continued presence of the German troops is insupportable.

An enterprising farmer, in order to supply the market with fresh eggs, brings his hens along, and lets them lay in the wagon on the way.

The trial of Richard Doran for what was known as the Latour Street murder Montreal, concluded in the acquittal of the prisoner.

The Hon. Mr. Langevin to Ottawa yesterday after travelling a distance of upwards of 10,000 miles. He gives a most favorable account of British

FALL AND WINTER CLOTHS AND TWEEDS
W.M. DIARMID'S
 JUST RECEIVED AT
W.M. DIARMID'S
 WARE OF ENGLAND BROADCLOTH,
 Cassimere,
 Doakins.
 English,
 Scotch, and
 Canadian Tweeds,
 —of the—
CHEAPEST PATTERNS!!
AND BEST QUALITY!
 Satinets, &c., from 55 cents per yard.
 We have just opened out a very fine assortment of
READY MADE CLOTHING!
 For the Fall and Winter trade.
 All of above will be sold at the lowest rates.

The highest price paid for all kinds of produce.
 W.M. DIARMID.
 Carleton Place,
 September 19th, 1871.

COAL, WOOD AND ICE.
 THE Subscriber, feeling thankful to the public for the very liberal patronage he has received in his new line of business, hereby tenders his best thanks. He desires to ask their attention to his fresh and large stock of Coal, which is far superior in quality, in every variety, to what he has been able to offer before. The following he can furnish of the best quality—
 Stove Size,
 Egg Size,
 Nut Size,
 and the justly celebrated Brick Hill Coal for large purposes.
 Lehigh Lump,
 American Smith's Coal,
 English No. 10 and 12 Smith's Coal,
 English Fire Brick,
CORDWOOD AND ICE.
 All delivered as heretofore. Orders solicited.
URI MARSHALL.
 Brockville, Sept. 4, 1871.

NOTICE.
 The undersigned having admitted E. B. Gibson into partnership in his business in Pakenham, gives notice that the business will be carried on in the name or firm of Dunnet and Gibson.
 J. W. DUNNET.
 Pakenham, April 21, 1871.

NEW FIRM.
 The subscribers have much pleasure in announcing that their stock of **SPRING AND SUMMER GOODS** is now complete. The assortment is large and varied, and was selected with great care as to style and value.
 Special attention is called to the following lines,
SPRING AND SUMMER DRESS GOODS.
 Morning Gowns,
 Black Lustras,
 Prints,
 White and Printed Brilliantes,
 Edgings and Trimmings,
 Insertions,
 Parasols, Petticoats,
 Ribbons, Towelings,
 Carpings,
 Canadian Cottons and Flannels, Ready Made Clothing, Boots and Shoes,
 Hardware, Crochery, Hats and Oils, Gaudon and Field Goods.
GROCERIES will be found complete.
 N. B.—Over \$2,000 worth of Goods will be held for special bargains. A call is solicited.
DUNNET & GIBSON.
 Pakenham, April 21, 1871.

GREAT BARGAINS!
LEATHER & SHOE FINDINGS.
 For One Month. In order to make room for a large Stock of French Calf and English Kipps to arrive, will sell very **CHEAP FOR CASH.** Will sell Sole Leather for Two cents per pound less than it can be bought of the manufacturers.
 No. 1 SOLE LEATHER 23 to 25 Cents.
 UPPER LEATHER 45 Cents.
 CANADIAN KIPPS 35 to 45 Cents.
 ENGLISH 20, 55 to 60 Cents.
 FRENCH 20 to 30 Cents.
FRONTO CALSKINS \$1.25.
 E. Woodford being the only direct importer of English and French Leather in the city, by importing it direct from the manufacturers is enabled to offer genuine articles for the same price as inferior stock, as purchased elsewhere. So the cheapest and best place in Ottawa to buy Leather and Shoe Findings is at E. Woodford's.
E. WOODFORD.
 25 to 27 you want bargains of all kinds call and examine the stock before purchasing elsewhere.
 171, 173, 175, 177, 179, 181, 183, 185, 187, 189, 191, 193, 195, 197, 199, 201, 203, 205, 207, 209, 211, 213, 215, 217, 219, 221, 223, 225, 227, 229, 231, 233, 235, 237, 239, 241, 243, 245, 247, 249, 251, 253, 255, 257, 259, 261, 263, 265, 267, 269, 271, 273, 275, 277, 279, 281, 283, 285, 287, 289, 291, 293, 295, 297, 299, 301, 303, 305, 307, 309, 311, 313, 315, 317, 319, 321, 323, 325, 327, 329, 331, 333, 335, 337, 339, 341, 343, 345, 347, 349, 351, 353, 355, 357, 359, 361, 363, 365, 367, 369, 371, 373, 375, 377, 379, 381, 383, 385, 387, 389, 391, 393, 395, 397, 399, 401, 403, 405, 407, 409, 411, 413, 415, 417, 419, 421, 423, 425, 427, 429, 431, 433, 435, 437, 439, 441, 443, 445, 447, 449, 451, 453, 455, 457, 459, 461, 463, 465, 467, 469, 471, 473, 475, 477, 479, 481, 483, 485, 487, 489, 491, 493, 495, 497, 499, 501, 503, 505, 507, 509, 511, 513, 515, 517, 519, 521, 523, 525, 527, 529, 531, 533, 535, 537, 539, 541, 543, 545, 547, 549, 551, 553, 555, 557, 559, 561, 563, 565, 567, 569, 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