

Bailed for the Times

MARCUS CURTIUS BROWN IN THE BEACH.
Ain—John Anderson my Joe?
George Brown, my caddy Goodie, I'll tell you what I mean;
You're brought some strange companions;—you're not what ye have been;
They'll cut your claws, my George, and take your point away;
Ye aince was muckle Goodie, but now ye're uince none.

I grieve to say, my Goodie, my heart is sad, and I'm
You've bairn'd a reputation, that aince was bricht
You told us o' the Tories, were rousie and thieves;
They're at the bar of justice, you join the plundering crew.

I tell you what, my Goodie, this deed has stain'd
And it gins your freese a scanner; they hide their heads for shame;
You found out Gait at thieving;—it gars my heart grow sair;
You joined the crew believing, that ye would be a
George Brown, I tell you truly, when ye your course began;
I thought you were an' a' this, a truly honest man;
But in the school of business, ye've been a
And would not desert his colors, like the Foley's and Magers's.

Maybe, like Marcus Curtius, the noble and the brave;
You're into the beach, George, your country's cause to save;
It that was your design George, is mingling with
We'll praise your pluck, but then George, you'll please to let us know.

COURTNEY SANDY.

THE MOTHER'S LAST LESSON

Will you please teach me my verse mamma, and then kiss me, and bid me good night," said little Roger. "But," said his mother, "I have just been reading in the chamber of his sick mother: 'I am very sleepy, but no one has heard me say my prayers.'"

Mrs. L. was very ill indeed, her attendants believed her to be dying. She sat propped up with her pillows, and struggling for breath, her lips were white, her eyes were growing dull and glazed. She was a widow, and little Roger was her only—her darling child. Every night he had been in the habit of coming into her room, and sitting in her lap, or kneeling by her side, while she repeated passages from the holy word or related to him stories of the wise and good men, spoken of in its pages.

"Hush! hush!" said a lady who was watching beside her couch. "Your mother is too ill to hear you to-night!" As she said this, she came forward, and laid her hand gently upon his arm, as if she would lead him to his little bed.

"I cannot go to bed without saying my prayers—indeed I cannot."

The car of the dying mother caught the sound. Although she had been nearly insensible to every thing transpiring around her, she now started up, and, with a gasp, she brought her little son and lay him on her bosom. Her request was granted, and the child's rousie cheek and golden head nestled beside the pale, cold face of his dying mother.

"Roger, my son, my darling child," said the dying woman, "repeat this verse after me, and never, never forget it. When my father and mother forsake me, the Lord will take me up." The child repeated it two or three times distinctly, and said his little prayer. Then he kissed the cold, almost rigid features before him, and went quiet to his little couch. The next morning he awoke as usual, his mother, but he found her stiff and cold.

"This was her last lesson. He has never forgotten it—he probably never will. He has grown to be a man—a good man, and now occupies a post of much honor and profit in Massachusetts. He never could look upon him without thinking about the faith so beautifully exhibited by his dying mother."

A TIPPERARY TURK

During the operations of the Alliance in the Crimea, he resolved to carry the water in a beautiful spring of the finest water of the camp. Leather pipe or hose was employed, which was laid on the ground. One morning while the water was being supplied, the minister concluded to pray, and one of the Turkish soldiers immediately went on his knees to praise Allah. Unfortunately he was in the hose, and his weight suddenly stopped the current of that "first of elements," as Pindar calls water. "Get up," cried an English soldier. "Voulez vous avoir la bonte, mon cher Monsieur le Turque," cried a Frenchman, with his native politeness, "to get up?" "That is not the way to make the Turk move," cried another, "this is the dodge." So saying he knocked the turban off. Still the pious Mussulman went on with his devotion. "I'll make him stir his stumps," said the other Englishman, giving him a remarkably hard kick. The water was finished by Allah, and the soldier, who had begun to take off his coat, then to roll up his sleeves, and then put himself in the most approved boxing attitude, a la Yankee Sullivan. He then advanced in true Tom Sawyer style to the Englishman who had kicked him in the lumber region. "A ring! a ring!" shouted the soldiers and sailors, perfectly astonished to see a Turk such as adopt in the athletic art. The Englishman, nothing loth to have a bit of fun with the Turk of such a John Bull turn of mind, set to work, but found he had met his master. In five minutes he had received his gentlemanly knock. As the Turkish soldier, who had been so successful in his boxing, turned round and said to the admiring bystanders, in the pure brogue: "Bad luck to ye, ye spalpeens! whin ye're after kickin' a Turk, I'd advise ye, the next time, to be sure he's not an Irishman." The mystery was solved—the Turk was a Tipperary.

READING WHILE TRAVELLING

The attention of medical men, both in England and in France, has of late been drawn to ill effects resulting from the habit of reading while travelling by rail. Dr. Legendre de Saule remarks that reading thus is extremely fatiguing to the eyes, and that this fatigue induces headache, and often pains round the eyes, with a slight congestion of the retina, which, when the habit has become inveterate and the subject is advanced in age, may be the cause of a permanent loss of vision of the brain.

The New Insolvency Act

It is provided that a person unable to meet his engagements may call a meeting of his creditors, and submit to them, under oath, a complete statement of his affairs. The creditors, each one representing in his own name the amount of direct liabilities of the insolvent to him and the amount of direct liabilities then owing; may elect an assignee to whom the insolvent must make an assignment of his estate, including books, accounts and business papers generally. Such deed of assignment must be forthwith registered.

A debtor may be deemed insolvent by committing a variety of acts; as by absconding or preparing to abscond; by secreting or being about to secrete, or by assigning or disposing of any part of his estate with intent to defraud; or by remaining imprisoned or upon the city limits for more than thirty days; or by any action founded on contract for the sum of \$200 and upwards, or by the seizure of his money, goods, &c., by any process, where he resides or has property, founded on a demand in his nature provable under the Act; or by neglecting or refusing to appear to any rule requiring his appearance to be examined as to his debts, &c.

Should a trader cease to meet his liabilities as they become due, two or more creditors, for sums in the aggregate exceeding \$500, may demand the assignment of his estate. He may, however, if he really solvent, or if thirty days after the date of the demand do not represent the \$500, the trader may take his case before a judge, who after investigation will have power, if he sees fit, to stay further proceedings.

AMERICA IN THE EAST OF WAR

By Geo. A. Sala in the London Telegraph.
New York, May 28.

It may be met, in the London Telegraph, a recurrence is scarcely to be expected, that there should be placed on record the condition and aspect of the great metropolis of North America during a crisis more momentous than had ever been known in her annals, and while an issue as tremendous as any for which ancient or modern history can furnish an example was in the air.

I shall therefore endeavor to give you a view of the state and feelings of New York society while rebellion raged her most fruitful States, and while the armies of the Republic, swayed to and fro in a doubtful contest, were agonizing the wilderness.

Let me first describe the city as it appeared in the picture with details which will afford pity and sympathy when compared with the colossal sweep of the hands of fate. Yet such a picture was never seen in the city of New York. They were the days of the rebellion, when the city was a scene of confusion and disorder. The streets were filled with soldiers, and the air was filled with the sound of marching feet. The city was a scene of confusion and disorder. The streets were filled with soldiers, and the air was filled with the sound of marching feet. The city was a scene of confusion and disorder. The streets were filled with soldiers, and the air was filled with the sound of marching feet.

A Hand-box Expedient

The Editor of the Cleveland Herald, one of a party of four travelling on a Pennsylvania Railroad, wished to avoid the spitting nuisance, and tried to get into the ladies' car. Being barred out by the Conductor, he tells the result as follows:—We yielded to the ruling as correct. Just then a gentleman, bearing a hand-box, mounted the platform, and the key was turned in the lock without question. Through the window we saw the result of the innocent fraud, as the lady passenger handed over the hand-box to a lady, with laughing thanks at the 'complete success' of this happy expedient. Upon this the Conductor, who had been looking through the window, and out was handed the patent hand-box. Its second appearance at the door worked a like result, and the same experiment with the box three times successfully gained entrance, unquestioned. The fourth man, and the one who had first been barred out, then stepped into the ladies' car, how the magic box to the end, but the Conductor of the car remembered facts, and for a moment hesitated, but as the hand-box was raised to his vision, stepped aside, and with 'beg your pardon, sir, I did not see your hand-box,' opened the car, and the triumph was complete. The 'hand-box' power won over at least four other clerks absent among us, hereafter, will not be found among its scoffers."

The New Governor of Nova Scotia

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At a banquet which was given the other day in connection with the opening of the new railway line between Copenhagen and Blainey, Bishop Mourad proposed 'The Princess of Wales' who might almost here be said to have been the first of her kind in the world. The Princess of Wales, who might almost here be said to have been the first of her kind in the world. The Princess of Wales, who might almost here be said to have been the first of her kind in the world.

A wonderful new light from magnetism

has been discovered and patented, and is to be brought into immediate service. It is not dark, but the brilliancy is astonishing.

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The New Governor of Nova Scotia

On the arrival of the Africa at Halifax on Wednesday, Sir Richard Doyle, who had been appointed by Major-General Doyle attended by a Guard of Honor, the members of the Executive Council, the Mayor and Corporation of the city, and a large number of private citizens. At half past four o'clock the Lieutenant-Governor proceeded in state to the Chamber of Commerce, where he was met by the members of the Executive Council, where, after due formalities, he assumed the Government of the Province. The Colonel describes his appearance as highly prepossessing, with a cool and collected manner, a clear silvery voice, and from the style in which he expressed himself on assuming office, concludes that he has a large command of language, and is an effective speaker. On ascending the throne, Sir Richard said:—"General Doyle, Ladies and Gentlemen—Seeing so many of you present upon the occasion of my assumption of the Government of this Province, I may take this opportunity to say that I have a high regard for the people of this Province, and I am confident that I shall be able to do justice to the interests of the Province. I have now only to direct that due proclamation be made of my having assumed the Government of the Province."

Gold at Lake Megantic

A correspondent of the Sherbrooke Freeman writes:—"The country near Lake Megantic is going to turn out to be the head of the gold mines. A party of five were here yesterday, who came from the States, and they found a fine specimen of gold. They only prospected a week on the Arnold River. They came here yesterday, on their way back, and intend to return in a week. One of them told me that he washed two pieces on the shore. There is another party on Victoria River, and they have found a fine specimen of gold. Two California miners, who were here last week, told me that there was any gold in Canada, there must be some in this neighborhood. However, I would not advise any man who has a farm to leave it for the sake of gold-digging, nor would I willingly be the means of leading any man into the error of thinking that your readers will keep cool until they hear from me again."

The Interior of Africa

Dr. LIVINGSTON'S EXPEDITION.
At the meeting of the Royal Geographical Society on the 13th, two letters from Dr. Livingstone were read, the one addressed to Sir B. Murdock and the other to Admiral Washington. The following are the extracts from the letter addressed to Sir B. Murdock:—"Marching the Cataracts, Dec. 4, 1863. The dispatch containing instructions for our expedition, though dated the 2nd of February, did not reach me till the second of July, when the water had fallen so much that the Pioneer could not be taken down to the sea. To improve the time, therefore, between July and the flood of December, I river enters the river at the north end, and also verify the impression that more of this stream flows from the lake district. Our plan was to sail round the east shore and north end of Nyassa; but we very unfortunately lost our boat by a fire of our natives, who were very angry at seeing us, and were very anxious to show how much more clever they were than the five Makololo who had the management of it. It broke away from them in a comparatively still reach of the river, and rushed away like a shot over the rocks, and then went forward on foot, and struck north-west, so as to come to the north end of the lake without coming in contact with the Makololo or Zulus, who have depopulated its shores there. We soon came on a range of mountains rising north and south. The valley on its eastern base was 2,000 feet above the sea, of remarkable beauty, and well supplied with streams of delicious cold water. The range, at least 4,000 feet above it, forms the edge of the high table land on which the Makololo dwell. We were, however, falsely informed that no people lived on the other side, and went along the valley till we were at the neck of the lake—the bold mountainous promontory Cape Maclear, on our right, and the hills of Tsenge in front. Again going north-west, we came to a stockade of the Makololo, who were very friendly to us, and wished to avoid them, turned north-east till we came to the lake, and marched along its shores. On coming to Makotaka Bay, lat. 12 55 S, we found two Arabs busily engaged in transporting slaves across by means of their boats, and building a show, to supply the place of one of the boats which had been burnt. The Arab, of color (value one shilling) for a boy, and two for a good-looking girl. Yet the slaves were not to be sold for the ivory they carry. A trader with 2 slaves may pay at least the price of one slave per day for their sustenance. It is the joint ivory and slave trade which makes the Makololo so profitable. This is the crowning place for all the slaves that go to Quilua, Iloa, and Mozambique. A few go down to the end of the lake, and for cheapness cross the Shire. But here lies the great trade route to Katanga, Kasembe, &c. The Babis are the principal traders, and the Mangwies are the carriers, who carry the slaves to the coast. The Arabs—the same we met before—were very civil. They came forth to meet us, and presented rice, meal, sugar, cane, and a piece of malachite. Leaving them we went due west, and in three days ascended to the edge of the plateau, which from below looks like a range of hills, but from above is a level plain, with hill and dale and running streams, fringed with evergreen trees, was very beautiful to the eye, but sore for the legs, often causing us to puff and blow as if broken winded. The heights have a delicious but piercing air. It seemed to go through us. Five hours passed in the ascent, and we were at the top of the plateau, which is 3,270 feet. The direction of the streams verifies these appropriate heights, and your famous hypothesis too, for the Isangwa of the lake feeds its way backwards to the Nyassa; while another, called the Isangwa of the Moriri, flows to the westward, and enters the Zambezi. The fountains of these rivers are boggy valleys, with pools in their sources. We were said to have crossed one branch of the Moriri, or Moitwa, which flows W. N. W., into a small lake called Bemba. The valleys in which the rivers rise, but resemble those in London or Lusaka, but here the soil is very fertile, and a great deal of land is cultivated. The vegetation is more stunted, and the trees covered with flat lichens like those on old apple trees in Scotland, and a long thready sort like orchilla shows a humid climate. We were going in the direction whence the great lake of Nyassa is formed by the people on the lake route, and this induced them to put hindrance in our way, refusing to sell food and misleading us. The time that could be spent with safety had expired, our European food was expended, and dysentery fell upon us. I was under explicit orders to leave the country by the earliest boat, I might have speculated on a little rise in the river, but did not like falling in my duty with the vessel, and gave up further progress. The temptation to go on was that Lake Bemba was said to be but ten days distant. Thence, according to the natives, the river flows into the lake, which, flowing westward, forms the lakes Mofa and Moers; then passing the town of Kazembe, it turns round to the north and is lost in Zanganyika, on the west, into the river Kazanganyika, where I formerly crossed that river. All agreed in asserting that no river flows eastward into Lake Nyassa. Two small ones do, but at a distance of any eighty or ninety miles from the lake; the watershed is to the west. One should have no bias in investigating these questions by the aid of travelled natives; but I had a strong leaning to a flow from Tanganyika into Nyassa, and, however, I was not to be deterred by the natives' assertions. As we were crossing so many raising streams, which, from entering the lake among weeds, had not been observed from the boat on our first visit, that before reaching Makotaka I had come to the conclusion that a large river was not needed to account for the perennial flood of the Shire. I am very glad to give you native information instead of observations by my own eyes; but having been confined to work of much more importance than exploration, the above was all I could do when set free. The work on which I had labored for years has all been spoiled by Portuguese ab-hunting. As we (the steward of the Pioneer and myself) were on our metal not to overstep the limited time at our disposal, it may be worth mentioning that we travelled 600 geographical miles in 56 travelling days, averaging 12 miles per day in straight lines. The next leaves on the trees of the Plateau were coming out fresh and green there, and we reached this on the 31st of October to find all except the evergreens by the streams as bare of leaves as in mid-winter."

Worship God with Flowers

Flowers are the memories of childhood, which accompany us from the cradle to the grave. I left my birthplace at the age of seventeen, yet the peonies, tulips and roses of my mother's garden are pictured in my mind with a vivid freshness. Teach your children to love flowers, and they will love home and all its inmates. Beautifully the grounds around your dwelling with rich foliage, plants, and the bright blossoms of sweet flowers, and the faces of all who look upon the scene will be lighted with smiles, while their hearts will worship the great Giver of all good and perfect gifts to man. If you can be the means of creating a general taste for gardening and love of flowers, I should feel as though I had been of more benefit to my country than all the military heroes of the present age. Worship God with flowers. As He loves all that is beautiful and good, so will He love you who make your home lovely.

FATAL GUN ACCIDENT AT MICHIGAN

On Thursday last a gentleman named Deane, a druggist, in Mitchell, formerly of Stratford, having been out shooting, while he was out, one of his cartridges, being the cap, was exploded, and so frightfully mutilated his hand that it was found necessary to amputate it, which operation was performed by Dr. Boyd and others—but so fatal were the injuries sustained that the unfortunate gentleman died on Friday afternoon. London Free Press.

At least, no wounded men limp in our streets, no railway trains are freighted with the corpses of the slain in battle, no 'schemers of this dead' fill the journals with advertisements of their 'hideous vocation.' At least, when we are at war, even in our remotest confines, we abstain from rejoicing and severity. When bread was half-crown a loaf in old King George's war against Bonaparte, the respectable classes of England, almost to a family, signed a pledge to eat no pies or puddings till flour grew cheaper. There was never a blacker, mournfuler time in England than during the India mutiny; and there never was known so dull and melancholy a Derby day as that which occurred during the second year of the Crimean war. Remembering those brave hearts for aye, I am glad to see the members of the committee, who have taken up the matter, could not somehow kick

coms advanced 1/2 per cent, and railroad stocks about 1/4 per cent. Consols closed at 101 to 102.

AMERICAN NEWS.

Official War Dept., 3rd, p. m. To Major General Dyer, the following telegram, dated June 23rd, was received from General Sherman...

On this day, the 24th, our detached forces formed a junction at Mahoning station; Kautz's brigade moving down the Danville Railroad, while Wilson struck across the country...

Washington, July 5.—Intelligence from the Upper Potomac is confused and vague. The citizens of Upper Maryland are terrified...

New York, July 6.—The Times' Paris correspondent says that notwithstanding the report some time since that the Alabama was sunk...

When the Alabama was disabled in her machinery the Kearsage was up close to her, and poured in a destructive broadside...

GENERAL WILSON'S RAID ON THE DANVILLE RAILROAD.

The Washington correspondent of the World gives the following account of the expedition of General Wilson's raiding party...

railroad near Butherford station. Here the force of spooling began in earnest; the troops moving down the road in the direction of Ford's station...

Meanwhile Gen. Wilson at Fottoway Court House had become even more hotly engaged. It appears that a force of the rebel cavalry, consisting of some two brigades...

From this point the entire force moved down the railroad to Keyville, where the night was as in former instances employed in destroying railroad and Confederate States property...

Reaching Stanton bridge, our troops moved towards it, intending to destroy it also, when they discovered it to be filled with rebel soldiers and containing likewise one piece of artillery...

It is not true that the Alabama at any time attempted to board the Kearsage. When the Alabama was disabled in her machinery the Kearsage was up close to her...

It is reported that the brass to the Britannian is likely to carry the Anson, which is likely to carry the Anson...

A GOLD MEDAL FOR THE LAW OFFICER. We are informed that the only faculty at McGill University to which no gold medal is attached...

The Right Rev. Dr. Colman has forwarded to the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel a donation of...

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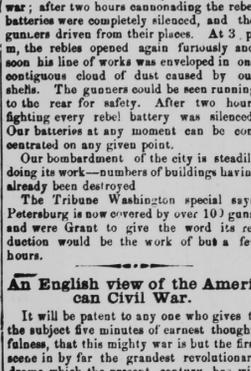
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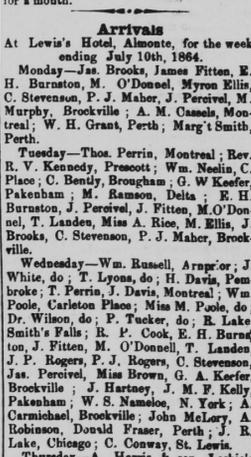
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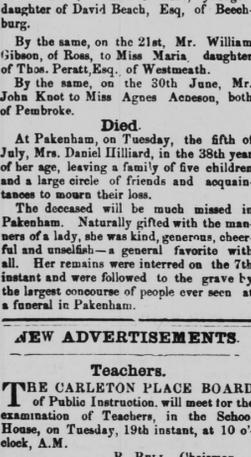
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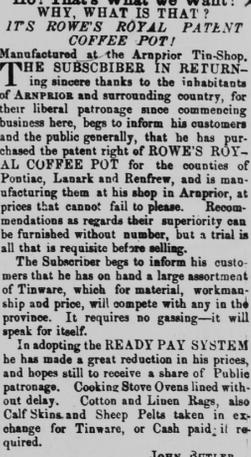
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Almonte Custom Shop. THE SUBSCRIBER IN RETURN... We have fitted up the building known as the ALMONTE SHINGLE FACTORY...

Removal! Removal!! COLIN SINCLAIR, TAILOR & CLOTHIER, CARLETON PLACE, C. W.

THE SUBSCRIBER IN THANKING THE inhabitants of Carleton Place and the many customers from the surrounding country...

Wanted by the subscribers, AND THE HIGHEST PRICE PAID FOR 5,000 lbs of good, clean WOOL...

HARVEST OF 1864. THE SUBSCRIBER is Agent and has on hand for sale, BALL'S OHIO MOWER AND REAPER...

JAMES McCUAN, Almonte, C. W. Will pay the highest price in CASH for GOOD CLEAN WOOL...

THE SUBSCRIBER IS now opening out a large assortment of English and American HARDWARE...

Hardware. Of which a good portion has been purchased for CASH. Intending purchasers are invited to call and examine for themselves...

COFFIN TRIMMINGS FURNISHED COMPLETE. A large assortment of BAR IRON with the usual variety of SHEET HARDWARE...

FOR SALE—A DOUBLE BUGGY (new). Terms liberal. Apply to JAS. ROSAMOND, Esq., Almonte, 13th June, 1864.

Cash Paid for Wool! THE UNDERSIGNED ARE prepared to pay CASH for any quantity of WOOL...

ARNPRIOR WAREHOUSE. THE CHEAPEST SPOT IN TOWN. New Spring and Summer Goods, at the store of W. CARSS.

Notice. THE SUBSCRIBER would respectfully inform the inhabitants of Carleton Place and surrounding country...

TEAS AND GRAY COTTONS REDUCED. THE SUBSCRIBER now offers for sale at reduced prices the following goods...

Land for Sale. THE SUBSCRIBER will sell the undermentioned Lands at low prices for cash...

Land for Sale. THE SUBSCRIBER offers for sale his farm of Land, being the west halves of Nos. Eight and Nine in the Sixth concession of Ramsey...

Notice to Debtors. ALL PERSONS INDEBTED to the subscriber are requested to make immediate payment of the same in CASH...

New Stock of SPRING & SUMMER GOODS. THE SUBSCRIBER would, hereby, most respectfully intimate to his numerous customers...

Wool! Wool! Wool! 5,000 Pounds WANTED.

For which the highest price will be paid in Cash, or Factory Cloth given in exchange.

Land Surveying. HAVING STUDIED WITH J. K. CROM- well, Esq., of Perth, and being furnished with the best instruments now in use...

Brookville and Ottawa Railway. CHANGE OF TIME. SHORTEST ROUTE TO THE HUNTING GROUNDS AND LUMBER DISTRICTS OF THE UPPER OTTAWA.

Imported Seeds. OF European growth, just received, and for sale at very low prices.

Real Estate for Sale. THE Undersigned having retired from the Cabinet and Chair Trade, now offers for sale his FARM LOT in the Village of Lanark...

Foundry. THE SUBSCRIBER wishes to intimate to the public, that he has on hand a quantity of first-class Ploughs...

Smith's Falls Foundry AND MACHINE SHOP. Agricultural Works. Frost & Wood, MANUFACTURERS OF Threshing Machines...

Brookville Marble Works. L. De CARLE, Proprietor. Monumental Gravestones and all kinds of Memorials...

THE SUBSCRIBER, who, well known as a Horse and Farming Man, has a large and commodious Stable for Twenty Six Horses...

THE SUBSCRIBER is just receiving a large and varied assortment of STAPLE AND FANCY DRY GOODS...

THE SUBSCRIBER is now receiving 500 Rolls of Wall Paper, and a quantity of Borders...

THE SUBSCRIBER has large CANNES and STAYS, and is prepared to furnish them for the most economical rates...

THE SUBSCRIBER has a large quantity of TINWARE of good quality for the price, and one of the most complete Stocks to select from in the County...

THE SUBSCRIBER returns his sincere thanks to his old customers for their patronage, hoping they will continue their favour...

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TORONTO NURSERY. WE have some satisfaction in announcing to the public that we have the honor to have planted on our grounds...

Stray Hound. STRAYED FROM THIS OFFICE about three weeks ago, a large red hound...

Land Surveying. THE SUBSCRIBER is now furnished with new improved and very accurate instruments...

GROCERIES. THE SUBSCRIBER has a large quantity of TINWARE of good quality for the price, and one of the most complete Stocks to select from in the County...

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Professional Cards. FRASER & BEYONN, BARRISTERS, ATTORNEYS, SOLICITORS, NOTARIES, &c.

THOMAS W. POOLE, M. D. CORONER. WM. MOSTYN, M. D. PHYSICIAN, SURGEON & ACCOUCHER.

J. SWEETLAND, M. D. PHYSICIAN, SURGEON AND CORONER. J. CHANANHOUSE, M. D. GRADUATE OF QUEEN'S COLLEGE.

Business Cards. G. D. NORTHGRAVE, WATCH AND CLOCKMAKER, JEWELLER, &c. DUPLEX, Patent Lever, and all other kinds of good Watches.

GEORGE REID, Importer and Dealer in British, American, and German Hardware, BROCKVILLE, C. W.

GEORGE MAY & CO. SOLE AND OFFER LEATHER. French Calves, English and American, Boots, Shoes, Saddles, Trunks, Valises, and Carriage Harness.

Provincial Insurance Company of Canada. CAPITAL \$500,000. APPLICATIONS for Insurance, and a notice of losses promptly attended to.

Provincial Insurance Company of Canada. CAPITAL \$500,000. APPLICATIONS for Insurance, and a notice of losses promptly attended to.

Notice of Removal! THIS is to inform the public that Geo. W. Lewis, Tailor, has removed for the present to the north end of Mr. David Ward's storehouse...