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From Chambers' Journal. AN OLD MAN'S DARLING.

CHAPTER I.

The church-yard at Hawkeham, in Kent, is one of the prettiest in England. Thirty years ago the then Vicar made a regular garden of it, taking advantage of certain corrupt inequalities of ground; planting shrubs of cheerful character, to the exclusion of yew and weeping willows; causing the gravel-paths to wind about, instead of intersecting the lawns at right angles, and encouraging the graves to be level. He buried there does not seem like being buried so much as being planted out, and the grave is robbed of much of that extrinsic terror for which the English seem to entertain a gloomy predilection.

I speak of the beauty of this church-yard in the present tense because it is tended with as much care now as when the late Vicar was the proprietor, not a tenant of it; but it was only recently laid out, and the roots of the young trees had hardly got fairly hold of the soil on the first of October afternoon when Dr. Antroubus entered for the first time. Dr. Antroubus was very learned, very ingenious, very clear-headed, and very young; as young as a man would be to have taken the degree of Doctor of Medicine. His student friends called him Faust, averring solemnly that he was well on in his second century, but had drank a rejuvenating portion, some witch's put-me-back; and it was certainly difficult for the ordinary learner to imagine how he could have acquired so much knowledge in so few years. The secret of his success was that he loved science for its own sake, without any thought of self-interest or fame. Possessed of a simple property, which rendered him independent of his profession, private practice was not the ill-important matter to him which it is to most medical men; and he was quite content to settle down in a quiet country town, with a small, poor, and healthy population, where he had plenty of leisure to devote to the sciences.

Had he, however, been ever so desirous of professional success, it is doubtful whether Antroubus could have attained it. He was thought very highly of at hospitals; more than one learned society counted him; high class medical and philosophical journals considered his manuscripts as valuable as bank notes. But he was most modest, diffident, hesitating; and he was not a bad man.

It was on the third day of his arrival that he entered the pretty church-yard, hammer in hand, for when he found himself in a new part of the earth, he was like a school boy alone with a pie, he could not keep his fingers off the crust; and in cutting a pathway on the side of a hill, the workman had exposed a rock of interesting character, there being room for argument as to how it got there.

Dr. Antroubus was of middle height, diminished by a slight stoop, the result of studious habits, which had likewise compelled him to wear spectacles; he had a benevolent expression of countenance, and a broad massive forehead. His dress was always the same, summer and winter, grubbing in the fields, dredging at sea, or at a patient's bedside, and consisting of a shepherd's plaid trousers, black all coat waistcoat, spotted silk handkerchief, twisted several times round his neck and tied in a little bow, sometimes under one ear, sometimes under the other, never straight; high shirt-collars, intended to stick up, but not succeeding very well, and a chimney pot hat, and a coat of brushing, and worn too far back on his head. But he was as clean, though not so sleek, as a cat. He was in geological luck that afternoon, for Mattock, the sexton, was digging a grave, and so revealing secrets of subsoil. Mattock mistook the interest taken by the stranger in his operations.

"It will be a dry up, sir," he said, pausing in his work, and looking up to the top of the pit in which he stood.

"So I perceive—chalk," replied the doctor.

"You know her, may be sir?" continued the sexton, leaning on his spade in a chat-inviting manner. Experience had taught him that promising conversation often led to beer. "I can't say till I hear her name; most probably not."

"Cane, her name was—Miss Cane, as it is buried to-morrow."

"No I never heard of her."

"Ah! then you haven't been to Hawkeham before; that's certain. No offence; I thought you might have been a relative. O! or, what a wonder she was!"

Doubtful whether this was praise or blame, Dr. Antroubus uttered a neutral "Ah!"

"She was," continued Mattock, "reg'lar lightning and vinegar; a reg'lar lady, too, but such a tongue! The children used to cut and run when they saw her, and she never could keep but one servant, who was stone deaf. But she meant no harm, bless you; she had a kind heart."

This last sentence was a tribute to death, and the result of experience. Mattock remembered the proverb, *de mortuis est semper verum*, and felt that it applied with extra force when the departed was a customer. He would gladly have mentioned her virtues, but they did not occur to him; so he shook his head and went on digging.

"Papa, cried a silvery voice behind him, "you are a silly old fellow. Have you lost him? Shall we look for him?"

planted, and the summer flowers are all dead."

"What a pity!"

"Never mind, dear; they will come again in the spring."

"All come again in the spring? sure?"

"Yes; their roots are in the ground and alive."

"Why is Mattock digging the hole?"

"They are going to bury Miss Cane."

"Oh! Do you know that I did not like Miss Cane—much." Then, after a pause, "I hope Miss Cane won't come again in the spring!"

"Oh, you nice child!" cried the doctor, catching her up. "I have a good mind to kiss you."

"You may kiss me if you won't scub," said the little maid composedly.

"Papa scubs dreadful sometimes. Oh, there he is!"

The doctor turned in the direction indicated, and saw a stout man with green hair, who immediately called out:

"What, Antroubus! I am glad to have it upon you in this lucky way. I called on you an hour ago, but you were out. I was pleased to see your car yesterday. I can tell you. Is it true that you are coming to settle here?"

The speaker was none other than the famous Scaraby, whose researches in natural history once earned for him the title of the English Buffon, though of late years he had confined his personal investigations very much to the study of the singular functions of science, however, was catholic, and he was the President of a Philosophical Society, which reckoned Dr. Antroubus among its most promising members.

"I have fallen in love with your little girl," said the doctor. "By the way, Scaraby, I did not know that you were a family man."

"I have lost all but Ethel," replied Mr. Scaraby; "and their mother has gone from me, too. I should be a lonely man without my baby, else I had sailed before now to Fevragana in search of the Singing, Functionians, of which I have no satisfactory specimen. It would hardly be prudent to take her, I suppose?"

"Hardly; especially as, if you lost her while mother-hunting, you would not find her again in a tropical forest, as you say, in the 'Rocky Church-yard.'"

"True, and she is a regular little truant. Are you not, Ethel?"

"Sometimes, when papa's very long catching butterflies."

The acquaintance which already existed between Scaraby and Antroubus soon ripened into a close friendship; the latter, in fact, was Scaraby's son-in-law; their dispositions were similar, and the twenty years' difference between their ages was never thought of by either. And Ethel played about the pair of philosophers like a kitten. It was absurd to see how fond Antroubus was of her. She called him by the first name he had given himself, Gregory Powder, for six months; when he was promoted to Uncle Gregory, and there he remained, though his real name was William.

She was indeed a very nice child; never troublesome, always able to amuse herself, and very original.

When the doctor had been settled three years in Hawkeham, he put the final touch to his conquest. He went to the bank one day upon some business which necessitated an interview with one of the partners in his private room, and as he was coming out again into the office he heard his little friend's voice saying: "Please, will you give me sixpence for that?" and drawing back and peeping, he saw her face over the counter, which her chin just surmounted. The gray-headed clerk whom she addressed took the paper she pressed against his voice trembling with suppressed laughter: "How will you have it, Miss Scaraby—in silver or copper?"

"Copper," she said decisively, and walked off with a handful of half-pence.

When she was clear out of the premises, the doctor came forward and received this document, written in text hand, on a leaf torn out of a copy-book, from the convulsed clerk:

"Please pay Ethel or a bare sickle-ponce pty, Ethel."

It seems a pity that Ethel should ever have grown out of her quaint childhood; but she only did so unperceptibly that the transaction was not observed by either her father or the doctor. Other changes took place; Antroubus ceased to live alone. He owned two maiden aunts, who had left themselves away in an odd corner of Devonshire, and subsisted pretty comfortably on annuities. When one died, however, the other found herself in somewhat straitened circumstances, so this dutiful nephew had her to keep house for him, and Ethel called her "Granny." She was a good soul, but rather odd and prudish, and did not much approve of the title at first. Indeed, she once remonstrated with the child; but the effect of this was that the next time Ethel called her "Granny" in public, she turned round and explained that Miss Antroubus could not be her grandmother really, because she had never been married, and she only called her so out of affection. So, after that, the prudent spinster accepted her brevet in silence, and by the time the girl came to live with her, she would have felt hurt had she called her anything else.

Come to live with her? Yes. When Ethel was fourteen her father caught a pleurisy in the Bees' marshes, where he was a beetle hunting and died. He left his collections to his university, his property to his child and appointed his friend executor, Dr. Attroubus, her guardian.

This was Ethel's first acquaintance with death, for she was a mere infant when she lost her mother, and the mystery, the helpless grief, the hopeless horror of it, shattered her childhood. The wave of sorrow passed over her in time, but never again did she recover the careless, thoughtless, bird-like happiness of her former life.

She knew now the evil as well as the good; her eyes were open to the cruel reality that every path in this world leads to one dreary waste. For the rest, the burden of the child's sorrow was lightened so far as possible; she was spared the sudden plunge from comfort to poverty, from affectionate sympathy to cold selfishness, from petting to tyranny, which so often waits the orphan girl. The intimacy between the families had been so close that there was little change in leaving one home for the other. And with both her guardian and his aunt, her wish was law. Indeed Ethel Scaraby ought to have grown up in an insufferable young woman, instead of—as was the case—an exceedingly natural, self-forgetting, cheerful, and kind-hearted child.

A little more than a year after Mr. Scaraby's death, Dr. Antroubus was induced to join an expedition having for its object an investigation of the flora, fauna, and geological features of the northern and eastern coast of Africa, extending from Algiers to Abyssinia, and comprising Tripoli, Egypt and Nubia. So he set his house in order. Ethel was to continue living with his aunt till the uncertain date of his return, the difficulty about her education being comfortably solved by the fact of there being a very good girl's school in the neighborhood, to which competent masters came periodically from London. He considered his ward to be far too precious a trust, indeed, to be committed to the hands of a school where the mind and heart were forming, so he made arrangements with the various professors, warranting middle-aged and married, every one of them—to give her lessons separately. It was rather expensive, but that did not matter; for, living by Scaraby, he did not know that it was possible to spend her income on her.

Gibraltar was the place appointed as the rendezvous of the philosophers. When Dr. Antroubus arrived there he found that certain arrangements connected with the expedition would not be completed as soon as had been anticipated, and he had a fortnight's spare time in his hands, which he at once determined to devote to a trip that had often tempted him—a visit to Sicily and Malta; so he took passage on board a vessel bound for Messina.

Take ten fine English sunsets, add an aurora borealis, mix in a dozen stars, and you have a most beautiful picture of the night sky, as you may perhaps have the right colors on your palette to depict the scene which Dr. Antroubus was enjoying as he sat in a small boat manned by two picturesque sailors, who cultivated long black moustaches, and smoked cigars, and he had a fortuitous acquaintance with the hands, which he at once determined to devote to a trip that had often tempted him—a visit to Sicily and Malta; so he took passage on board a vessel bound for Messina.

Dr. Antroubus was a philosopher, and by no means easily flattered or excited; but his pulse certainly throbbed faster than usual as he was leaving the lecture. He had no doubt whatever of the truth of the wife's suspicion; that she had taken poison for some time back in increased doses he knew for certain. No suicide has ever been known to kill him or herself painfully by inches, when speedier methods were at hand. There was no one about her but her husband, who had a direct interest in her death, being almost tied up to an old woman, whom he had married for money, which she withheld. Lastly, he had not yet stifled his conscience, and to a student of physiognomy his face proclaimed his guilt.

In less than twenty-four hours his time was up, for the steamer which was to take him back to Gibraltar sailed on the following afternoon from Messina, which port was ten miles distant by land from the small inn where he had been staying, and close to which he was presently landed. It had been his intention to go over in the morning, but now he felt that there was not a moment to be lost if the murderer was to be brought to justice, or his victim saved. Of the last he had little hope—the poison had got too much hold of her already—still there was a chance. So he ordered a horse and guide, and packed his saddle-bags at once. To reach the inn-keeper's room, the roads were bad, and not entirely free from banditti. The doctor showed his pistols and replied that he had a last chance of making his way past any people who tried to intercept him.

"Besides, it was a question of life and death, and he had no choice but to go. Never had he felt so excited and disturbed as during that gloomy ride; he was thoroughly dissatisfied with himself for not having made inquiries concerning names, relatives, dates, residence in England, &c., before the husband's return.

His disquietude culminated when a puff of air, which at first merely breathed upon his face, strengthened till he had to press his hat on. If the owner of the yacht had the slightest suspicion of what had passed in his absence, he would have been away at the first breath. Had he been over-cautious after all? Would it not have been better to denounce the fellow to his face and seek to carry off his victim?

The inn-keeper had exaggerated the difficulties of the road, and in two hours the doctor reached his friend's house. His business was very hurriedly, but he was not so well received.

"What! arrest an English subject on board his own yacht; take his own wife away from him, and accuse him of attempting to murder her! Many a town had been bombarded for much less. Then suppose the charge could not be substantiated?"

While they were discussing the matter the captain of a British frigate, which was cruising on the station came in, and when he was referred to, as pointed out the doctor's side. He saw perfectly that there was a chance of getting into a legal scrape, but agreed to being worth some risk to save a woman from being poisoned like a rat, and said he was willing to take his share of it. The worst of it was that it was a hundred to one that the yacht would be out of sight by daylight with that breeze.

There is no use in detailing how they roused a Sicilian officer from his slumbers and persuaded him to take action in the matter, for the captain's surmise was correct, and when the lay witness the doctor had laid was visited in the morning there was not a sail to be seen.

It was with a heavy heart that Dr. Antroubus started that afternoon for Gibraltar.

The house at Hawkeham was dull for a long while after the owner left. Dr. Antroubus, though a reserved and silent man at dinner parties and tea-fights, which he hated, was a delightful companion at home, and his aunt and his ward missed him terribly, the girl most; for though Granny looked on her nephew to any extent, he was a blind faith. Whatever he said must be right, and any one who avowed the contrary was a wilful heretic and wanted burning. But as for entering into the why or the wherefore, I do not know, but without exaggeration, that such an idea, supposing the possibility of its getting into her head, would have turned all the brains. She did not even know the names of the sciences for which he was distinguished, or the society which honored him. Ethel, on the contrary, studied the newspaper for mention of his name, read the reports of associations and meetings connected with him that she found there, asked him for explanation of what she did not understand, and, in a word, enlisted her reason in the service of her love and admiration. She could not hope ever to comprehend him, but she did in part and might include more and more.

The much-indulged girl found her masters with their regular tasks very irksome at first, but Granny, as she continued to call Miss Antroubus, dismissed a sure method of keeping her up to the collar.

"How pleased Uncle Gregory will be if you can play Thalberg (or read Italian, or German, or French with him), when he comes back."

So Ethel became an accomplished young lady, and her industry brought its own reward, for learning is only to be acquired when it is desired, and for those who put their hearts into it it is always a pleasure. Not that she was a recluse, entirely shut out from all the pleasures and amusements common to girls of her age. Hawkeham was not a dissipated place, but people were not so much at home as in London, and there were few blanks; an occasional entertainment, more or less dramatic in character, enlivened the town-hall of a neighboring borough, and formed an excuse for an evening's outing; and though the world had become a little frightened, the leading houses into fits, for Hawkeham was a quiet town, and the people were not so much at home as in London, and there were few blanks; an occasional entertainment, more or less dramatic in character, enlivened the town-hall of a neighboring borough, and formed an excuse for an evening's outing; and though the world had become a little frightened, the leading houses into fits, for Hawkeham was a quiet town, and the people were not so much at home as in London, and there were few blanks; an occasional entertainment, more or less dramatic in character, enlivened the town-hall of a neighboring borough, and formed an excuse for an evening's outing; and though the world had become a little frightened, the leading houses into fits, for Hawkeham was a quiet town, and the people were not so much at home as in London, and there were few blanks; 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PUBLIC NOTICE

I hereby give, that on WEDNESDAY
Dec. 9th, at 10 o'clock, A. M., will be
sold at my residence near the Narrow
School House in Stanstead, 8 Cows, 3 two
years old Heifers in calf, one 2 years of
Steer, 1 pair of Seven ft. Oxen, a number
of Sheep, 1 five years old Mare, 1 seven
years old Mare and a quantity of other
property.

*
ALONZO KIMPTON.
Stanstead, Dec. 2, 1874.

**THE OTTAWA
IRON & STEEL M'FG CO.
(LIMITED.)**
HEAD OFFICE, - OTTAWA
Incorporated under the special Act of the Province of Quebec, No. 48, 3rd Session 2nd Parliament, 37 Victoria, 1874.

Application will be made at the next Session of the Quebec Legislature to amend the Act in terms of this Prospectus.

Capital, \$500,000 in 20,000, shares of \$25 Each.

PROVINCIAL DIRECTORS.

Hon. JAMES SKEAD, Vice-President of the Dominion Board of Trade.

J. M. CURRIER, Esq., M. P. for City of Ottawa.

Ed. McGILLIVRAY, Esq., Ex-Chairman of Ottawa Board of Trade.

R. S. CANNELL, Esq., President Union Forwarding Co.

H. V. NOEL, Esq., Manager Quebec Bank, Ottawa.
EDWARD HAYCOCK, Esq., Ottawa.

BANKERS:
THE ONTARIO BANK.

SOLICITORS pro tem:
Messrs. COCKBURN, WRIGHT & CLEMONS.

SECRETARY pro tem:
R. W. CRUICK, Esq.

This company has been formed for the purpose of purchasing and working the valuable iron mines situated in the Townships of Templeton and Hull in the County of Ottawa, and Province of Quebec, called the Haycock Iron Location. The Company is holding the power to carry out the business of exploring for, mining, smelting, manu-

3 The contiguous South half of Lot 27 in Township 10 North, Range 10 East, containing 200 acres of mineral land.

4 Ten acres of Lot 2 on the 6th Range of Hull, the left bank of the River Gathuain, which has been secured partly to serve as a storing place and loading place for the sulphur ore, but chiefly as a convenient site for the erection of a mill. The area is connected with the mineral or iron ore area partly by a tramway of 6-1/2 miles in length. This tramway of three feet gauge, has been very solidly constructed, and it is the only working road of the kind that runs for a short distance through the property, and is then continued along the town-line between Hull and Templeton, on to the furnace-escarpment on the Gathuain.

In addition to the 6-1/2 miles of tramway in complete running order, with full right of way from the orebeds to the furnace site and mill, the owner of the river Gathuain, the assets of the property.

The quantity of the ore as described by Professor Chapman, is practically inexhaustible, it lies close to the surface and is of such a quality that its quality may be estimated from the fact that steel has been made direct from the ore. The fullest particulars of analysis and experiments proving these statements may be had at the Head Office of the Company, and the price to be paid for the purchase of the property is \$250,000. One half in cash, and the balance in fully paid-up shares of the Company, in consideration of the purchase of the property.

hold of which the proprietor will make over the freehold of the estate from all encumbrances whatsoever, and a proof of his being duly qualified, and a full and entire confidence in the prospects of the undertaking, HE WILL GUARANTEE TO THE SHAREHOLDERS A MINIMUM DIVIDEND OF NOT LESS THAN TEN PER CENT PER ANNUM on the paid up capital for the years from the date of the allotment of shares; and as security for the due payment thereof, he will deposit in the hands of the Company the whole of the paid-up shares, and give sufficient security in case as may be thought necessary for the carrying out his guarantee.

The capital will be called up as follows:

On application	£2 per share
On allotment	3

14th January 1874	5	0
14th February "	2	0
14th March "	2	0
14 April "	2	0
14th May "	2	0
14th June "	2	0
14th July "	2	0
14th August "	2	0
14th Sept. "	1	0

The share lists will close on the 14th December 1874, and as the shares will be allotted PRO RATA according to priority an early application is desirable. The shareholders and any further information relative to the Company can be had on application to the District Office, or of the Montreal Agents, Messrs. Dru Montagu, Cassels & Co's.

LOOK AT THIS!

— 0 —

With our present very large and extensive Stock of Staple and Fancy

DRY GOODS,

we have just opened a complete assortment of

Ladies' and Gents' Furs

comprising

MINK SETS,
SOUTH-SEA SEAL SETS,
(Other Trimmed),
BALTIC SEAL SETS

(Beaver trimmed,))
MISSIE & CHILDRENS SETS,
LADIES SEAL CAPS,
GENTS. S. S. SEAL,
PERSIAN LAMB,
BALTIC SEAL,
BALTIC SEAL with Beaver Bands,
and a variety of Boye'

CAPS.
Before purchasing favor us with a call
J. B. DALY & CO.
Stanstead, Nov. 12. 1871.
A General Stock of seasonable CLOTHING, among which will be found prim OVERCOATS.

OSRO DUSTIN,

DEALER IN
**Dry Goods, Groceries, Hardware,
Iron, Crockery, Boots
& Shoes, &c., &c.,**

AYER'S PLAT, P. Q.

Having just replenished my stock with new goods both from Boston and Montreal, I invite the public to inspect before purchasing elsewhere. Thanking my customers for their past favors, I hope to be still more favored with their custom in the future, and all new ones will receive my best attention.

Particular attention given to FLOUR
Note the prices. Good nice Flour for \$4.00
per barrel. Warranted Flour for \$7 and
\$6.50.
Ayer's Flat, Nov. 10, 1874. 1506m3

 **DO YOU WANT**
The Agency for or for
your own use, the
cheapest, easiest work-
ed, most simple and
durable **TURNIP** and
CARROT CUTTER?

America. Cuts this
 into slices, burg-
 strips, small pieces, as desired. I also
 have the best Hay, Straw and Sack Cut-
 ters.
 Your are not to pay until you have tried
 them on your farm and like them. Circular
 free.
WARREN GALE,
 Orange
 Chicago Falls, Mass.

THE JOURNAL.

LOCAL AND OTHER ITEMS.

Correspondents and advertisers are requested to send their notices to the "Journal," for which liberal allowance will be made.

Passenger and Mail Railroads.

LOCAL INSTITUTIONS.

Post Office, Derby Line.

Stannard and Rock Island.

Religious Meetings.

Masonic-Golden Rule, No. 4.

I.O.G.T.—International Temple, No. 11.

Oriental Lodge, No. 36, I.O.O.F.

A little thaw on Saturday took off the snow, which was supplemented by a new fall on Sunday.

Mr. A. A. Woodman will shortly call on many of our patrons, who will doubtless be glad of an opportunity to hand him their subscriptions.

A fire broke out in the coal shed of the Montreal gas company on Wednesday night which destroyed the building and some 500 tons of coal before it was got under.

It will be noticed in the proper place under the local head, that a new time table came into force on the Railroads on Monday. Branch trains to Newport are discontinued. The 4.05 P. M. Mixed connects with the South Eastern train, arriving in Montreal at 8.30 P. M.

At the fire the other morning, a man was observed to carefully take out a window and throw it from the second story to the ground. After accomplishing this feat, he took a fashion plate carefully under his arm and carried it to a safe place. He should seek employment in the "Insurance brigade."

A runaway collision took place on Stannard Plain on Monday. A pair of horses belonging to Capt. J. K. Gilman backed out of a shed and ran up the street, coming in collision with Mr. Edwin Moulton who was upset and dragged some distance. Moulton's sleigh was badly smashed and he was somewhat bruised and cut. The cross-bar of Gilman's sleigh was also broken.

Parties visiting the "Burnt District," Rock Island should not fail to call at Porter & Wiley's. They have on hand a splendid stock.

One Aleora, of Conticook, whose premises were burned out last summer, having secured the damages allotted by the insurance company, "stepped out" on the evening of the same day without notifying his friends to whom he owed monies. The Observer says they feel very anxious about him.

Fire.

The building connected with the old Spalding store, and occupied by L. C. Bates as a silver plating establishment, and above by the Misses Brown as a millinery shop, took fire on Tuesday morning about 8 o'clock, and was well on fire in the second story and attic before any organized attempt could be made to extinguish it. Warren Engine Co. No. 4 was soon on the ground and laid on a stream within three minutes after placing their engine, keeping the fire from extending into the connecting wing. Essex Co. from the Plain soon after arrived, and the two companies were successful in entirely subduing the fire. The building is pretty badly wrecked. The contents were mostly removed, but considerably damaged. Pike Bros. removed many of their goods, and sustained some damage to them.

The Misses Brown have taken rooms over Cass & Whittier's store. Mr. Bates has removed his stock into the "Ovit" store.

The building was insured, but we have not heard "by what companies." The stock of Mr. Bates and Pike Bros. is also insured.

The fire originated from the stove pipe, extending from Bates' store to the attic, the floor being found on fire by those who first entered the building.

We suppose the arrangement was considered safe, as insurance companies would not take the risk, and until they refuse to take such risks except at extra hazardous rates, attic chimneys will continue to be built and used.

It was quite fortunate for the rest of the street that the fire occurred in a remarkable still morning and when there was an abundance of men within short distance.

Conticook.

There has been nothing special to note in the past week. The weather has been mild and snow enough for comfortable sleighing, until Sunday morning, we had quite a rain but before noon we had nearly as much snow again as we lost in the thaw of the night previous.

The Academy School has commenced its winter term; there is a good number of scholars in attendance. Mr. Shonyo, the Principal, is having very good success, and is very well liked. The district schools are about to commence their Winter terms.

There have been special evening services in the new Methodist Church during the past week, and will be continued each evening this week until Friday evening, when the Rev. J. Green will visit us in the interests of the Bible Society, and lecture in the new church.

Lumbering will no doubt be carried on to a considerable extent this winter, as there is no stock on hand to any amount, and there is likely to be quite a large amount required for building purposes here next season.

Way's Mills.

At a special session of the Peace held here on the 16th ult., Daniel Brown of Fox Hill was charged with stealing one sheep, the property of Robert Crooks of Newville. He was bound over to take his trial at the next term of Queen's Bench. Asa P. Hastings and Francis Clifford appearing as bail. Also, on the night of the above date, Mr. Sherburn Locke of Newville lost two heavy swarms of bees, valued at twelve dollars.

John B. Smith, the Canadian seed grower, has bought the Hollis Clark farm for a sum amounting to eight hundred dollars, where he intends to carry on his business of seed growing and general gardening.

We are requested to state that there will be during the season of Advent, divine service in the Anglican Church, East Hatley, every Friday evening at half past six o'clock. The sermon on Friday evening next will be preached by the Rev. H. Roe, Divinity Professor, Bishop's College, Lennoxville. Subject: "The Teaching of the Church of England on the Second Coming of our Lord."

Barston.

Mr. Blair has opened the blacksmith smith shop recently owned by Mr. Miner. We understand that Mr. Blair is a first class workman.

Heath and Humphrey have fitted up a large and commodious harness shop in the second story of the same building and have moved their effects in.

We understand that Mr. H. Howe, Secretary of the Municipality, has moved into the house lately vacated by Mr. Chester Black.

The thaw of last Saturday was quite acceptable, especially to those whose cisterns were empty.

We are glad to learn that the rumor that Mr. Charles Wheeler's baggage was lost on the way to California is unfounded.

Have you seen Porter & Wiley's advertisement. You will find it inside the paper, Rock Island.

W. Evans, Stannard Plain, sells K. C. B. Dr. C. B. Pills are put up in boxes containing 25.

Hunt's "Embrace Hair Gloss promotes the Growth of Hair."

Jacobs' Rheumatic Liquid Cures Diphtheria. Call for Jacobs' Rheumatic Liquid.

Cash paid for all kinds of furs at Porter & Wiley's. Now is the time to sell.

Vermont.—John Bails of Benson, a well known wool-grower and extensive farmer, has failed and gone into bankruptcy, with liabilities of over \$40,000.

Vermonters and others interested in the Champlain canal are called to meet at Whitehall, N. Y., December 4, to consider the subject of enlarging it, and consult upon the manner in which the recent appropriation of \$500,000 is being expended.

An elegantly dressed lady walking down street in Brattleboro, last week, was surprised by an impromptu ride. A boy coasting came up behind her and took her feet out from under her in such a way that she sat down on the sled and was carried all right to the foot of the hill. There was no harm done, but the boys don't slide in the streets any more.

The wages of all employees of the Central Vermont railroad and all the leased lines come down 10 per cent, to-day. Part of the train men on the Central road have been discharged on account of dull times. The Delaware and Hudson canal company have reduced their time to eight hours a day for all the shop hands, and wages in proportion.

Porter & Wiley's is the place for cash buyers.

Prices Alfred has been injured by a fall from his horse.

Twenty-five thousand dollars have been subscribed in Gift for Don Carlos.

Several defections among prominent supporters in Spain of Don Carlos are reported.

The U. S. Secretary of the Treasury is about to revise generally the modes of transportation of dutiable goods from U. S. States across the Canadian frontier.

New Advertisements.

New Sleigh For Sale.

A New Single Sleigh, Derby Centre style, upholstered back and cushion, movable. Apply to

Stanstead, Nov. 21, 1874.

THUNDERBOLT having leased the 11th known as the "Hessell" lot, is now offering the travelling public that he is having the same fitted up in first class style, and will be prepared to offer the best of entertainment to his guests. A liberal patronage cordially solicited.

Stanstead, Nov. 21, 1874.

OWING to the above arrangements, I now offer the undermentioned property at extremely low prices:

1 pair Working Cattle at \$100 per pair.

1 Head 2 yr old, Northern, at \$15.

1 Head 3 yr old, Northern, at \$25.

1 Mare with foal by Cochrane's Clydesdale, at \$75.

1 Work Horse at \$50.

Terms made easy. Call and examine.

Stanstead, Nov. 21, 1874.

STRAYED!

From the premises of the undersigned on or about the 10th inst. four Yearling calves and one Yearling Mare Calf, (dark brown) Any information leading to the recovery of the same will be liberally rewarded.

Stanstead, Nov. 21, 1874.

THE MESSRS. HOBSON are prepared to loan Money upon very favorable terms of repayment and at long periods to suit the borrower.

Stanstead, P. Q. Nov. 21, 1874.

DERBY ACADEMY.

The Winter Term of this Institution will commence on TUESDAY, December 1st.

TEACHERS.

REV. A. NORCROSS, M. A.

MISS FLORA M. CRANE.

Board and Tuition as usual.

Incidentals 50 cts per Term.

J. G. LOURIE, Sec'y.

Derby, Vt., Nov. 21, 1874.

BARNSTON ACADEMY.

The Winter Term of this School will commence on MONDAY, Nov. 30th.

For particulars as to board, room, &c., apply to

J. N. JENKS, Principal.

Barnston, Nov. 16, 1874.

Stannard Co. Agricultural Society.

C. H. KATHAN.

KATHAN AHEAD!

And the biggest crowd go there because they can get more goods for their money than at any other place in town.

A full line of goods of all kinds. For Dress Goods we have

THIBETS, MOHAIRS, EMPRESS, SATTEENS

WINCEYS, PLAIN AND FANCY

SERGES, ALPACAS, REPPS, DIAGONAL POPLINS, PLAIDS, &c.

BLACK AND FANCY SILKS.

FLANNEL.

A splendid assortment, both Fancy and Plain.

LADIES BEAVER CLOAKINGS, Also, Childrens Fancy Cloakings, Fancy Colors.

BLACK SILK MANTLE VELVET, Yard wide.

KID MITTS AND GLOVES, HOSIERY, ETC.

CLOUDS, A splendid assortment and cheap.

A FULL LINE OF SHAWLS, MUFFS, LADIES UNDER WEAR.

LADIES SILK TIES, BEAD BELTS, ELASTIC BELTING AND CLASSES, EMBROIDERY, LACES, &c.

SILK & LINEN HANDK'TS, Very cheap.

A FEW EXTRA NICE WHITE BED SPREADS, ALSO, TOILET SPREADS, AND FANCY RUGS.

We invite especial attention to our WOOLENS, OVER COATINGS, BEAVERS, &c.

Also, READY MADE SUITS, AND OVER COATS, All to be sold cheaper than ever.

A GOOD STOCK HATS, CAPS, AND FURS.

TWO BALES BEST BUFFALOS, WOLF ROBES AND LAP ROBES, At low prices.

CARPETS.

BRUSSELS, TAPESTRY, WOOL, AND INGRAIN, OIL CLOTH, AND OIL CLOTH RUGS, STAIR CARPETS, ETC.

Good Stock ROOM PAPER, BORDERING, AND OIL CLOTH SHADES.

Just received TWO CRATES CROCKERY.

Cheap, cheap.

FURNITURE.

PARLOR SUITS, CHAMBER SUITS, AND a good assortment of other kinds.

MIRRORS, PICTURE FRAMES, &c.

Heavy stock HARD WARE of all kinds.

For Stoves,

We have the best, both for Coal and Wood. Also, a nice Cooking Range. Call and see them.

CLOTHES WRINGERS, HORSE SHOES, AND NAILS, IRON AND STEEL.

FINNAN HADDIES, SWEET POTATOES, ONIONS, CRANBERRIES, QUINCES, &c.

STANSTEAD WESLEYAN COLLEGE.

MOORE

WEBSTER.

DEALERS IN

GENERAL MERCHANDISE,

FARM PRODUCE,

MAJOG, P. Q.

To all whom it may Concern:

In consequence of the steadily increasing amount of our trade we have concluded to offer to all CASH PURCHASERS and those of undoubted credit.

Special Inducements

during the ensuing Fall months, to continue to favor us with their patronage.

Having made arrangements to import direct from foreign markets and to buy of the manufacturers many of our Staple Goods, we believe we can satisfy our prices to that point which will satisfy those wishing to purchase.

We also take this opportunity of saying to the FARMERS of this and adjoining Townships, that we have made arrangements with some of the largest dealers in

BUTTER, WOOL & HOPS

In this Province, which enables us to pay the

Highest Market Price in Cash for the above named articles.

The permanency and success of this branch of our business, in which the

Farmers

should take an especial interest, depends entirely on the extent of the transactions.

The larger the trade the greater the amount of farm produce we can command, the larger the price itself be enabled to pay.

Therefore the importance of giving us the preference over transient or casual buyers when they wish to sell their produce, we have bought during the past two months of

OUR CUSTOMERS,

Over \$12,000 Worth of their Produce, for which we have paid

CASH.

and hope with their friendly assistance and cooperation to largely increase this branch of our business the coming year, thus bringing a

MARKET

near their own doors, without having to pay the inevitable "Bonne," the demand of which is getting to be so fashionable of late.

For special rates or arrangements, consult the undersigned, and

"DON'T FORGET THE NUMBER!"

MOORE & WEBSTER.

Magog, October 5, 1874.

READ THIS!

Special Announcement.

MESSRS PIKE BROS. beg leave to call the attention of the public to the very large and varied assortment of

FALL AND WINTER GOODS

MOORE AND WEBSTER.

DEALERS IN

GENERAL MERCHANDISE,

FARM PRODUCE,

MAJOG, P. Q.

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Special Announcement.

MESSRS PIKE BROS. beg leave to call the attention of the public to the very large and varied assortment of

FALL AND WINTER GOODS

which they have in store and are daily receiving. They flatter themselves that they have the finest and most desirable stock ever offered for sale in Stannard County.

One can scarcely call for an article which they do not keep. Especial care has been taken in selecting the stock, much of which they have imported from England direct from manufacturers, thus saving one profit. They will only ask a moderate commission on these goods, and purchasers can save 15 per cent on many articles of Dry Goods. The stock is too large to enumerate but consists in part of various lines of

NEW GOODS!

JUST ARRIVED,

A large and varied assortment of

DRESS GOODS,

WORSTED COATINGS, BROADCLOTHS.

DOESKINS, SHERBROOKE AND ALMONTE TWEEDS,

BLACK, BLUE, GREY, AND GREEN WATERPROOFS,

SCARLET, BLUE, GREY, WHITE, AND FANCY FLANNELS,

WINCEYS, SCARLET, BLUE, BROWN, GREEN AND BLACK FRENCH MERINOS,

FIGURED POPLINS, COSTUME CLOTH, PLAIN AND FIGURED DRESS GOODS.

A very large assortment of PRINTS, REGATTAS, AND GINGHAMS,

Also, RUFFLINGS, TRIMMINGS, &c. &c. &c. &c.

At P. HACKETT'S.

Stannard Plain, Sept. 15, 1874.

BOOTS AND SHOES.

THE undersigned is carrying on the Boot and Shoe business at North Hatley where he will make all kinds of Boots and Shoes to order. He also keeps on hand a stock of

Montreal Boots and Shoes, and also a supply of the celebrated ROCK ISLAND BOOTS!

These goods will be sold very low for cash lower than they can be procured at any other place.

Call and see for yourselves.

A LABOURY.

North Hatley, Sept. 14, 1874.

A Card.

THE public are hereby notified that the undersigned has secured the sole use of the GRIST MILL at Libby Town, and having thoroughly repaired the same, is now prepared to do Custom Grinding in all its branches in first class style and on the shortest notice.

A share of public patronage is solicited. All kinds of Grain kept on hand at the lowest market prices for cash.

JAMES MCPADZEAN.

Libby Town, Barnston, Sept. 1, 1874.

LIBBY TOWN!

IF you want to buy Goods good and cheap, go to Libby Town, where you can buy a good overcoat for \$12.00. All wool vest suits from \$12.00 to \$15.00. Tweeds for Pants, accordingly. Fancy Dress Goods, Prints, all prices. Cotton Goods, all prices. Shirts, all prices. Boots and Shoes, Crockery and Glassware, Hardware, Flour, Codfish, Salmon, and all other goods of different sizes,

Protect Young Fruit Trees.

Every spring our agricultural exchanges, and many of the newspapers in all parts of the country, contain accounts of fruit trees which, during the preceding winter were ruined by mice. In many cases these statements are made without note or comment, while to others are appended some reflections on the carelessness of man in general and fruit growers in particular. These reflections are very well in their way, but they come altogether too late. They are very much like the man who locked his stable door after his horse had been stolen. It was a good plan for him to fasten his door, but it would have been a great deal better if he had attended to it before the horse was taken. So in regard to fruit trees, it is a good thing to talk about the necessity of protection, but the time to do this is before the trees are spoiled. After they are ruined it is small consolation to know that they might easily have been saved.

For several years we have practiced the following method of protection for our fruit trees: Late in the fall we take a compost manure, which is fine and free from straw and the trunks. We pile it up to the height of ten or twelve inches. A two horse load will be sufficient for from 12 to 20 trees, according to their size; the larger the trees, the more manure they need. We throw it around the trees directly from the wagon, and in this way it is not a long job to bank up fifty trees. In the spring we spread the manure away from the trunks, but keep it under the trees for the benefit of the grass. We thus get a double use for manure. It keeps the mice from the tree in winter, and makes a good crop of grass in the summer. Either one of these results would well pay for the work and manure and taking the two, which we have invariably obtained, it seems a very profitable course to pursue. It takes a long while to grow up a tree to be eight inches in diameter, but mice will destroy it in a very short time. And when the means of protection are so simple, so readily obtained, and so easily applied, it seems the part of wisdom to use them faithfully. Care should be taken not to use coarse or sandy manure and whatever is used should be packed close to the trunks of the trees. When this is done the mice go elsewhere for both mischief and food.

TO KEEP EGGS OVER WINTER.—The *Farmer's Advocate*, London, Ontario, offered a prize for the best method of keeping eggs over winter. This recipe took the prize.

Whatever excludes the air prevents the decay of the egg. What I have found to be the most successful method of doing so is to place a small quantity of salt butter in the palm of your left hand, and turn the egg round in it, so that every pore of the shell is closed; then dry a sufficient quantity of bran in an oven (be sure you have the bran well dried, or it will rust); then pack them with the small ends down, a layer of bran and another of eggs, till your box is full; then place in a cool dry place. If done when new laid, they will retain the sweet milk and curd of a new laid egg for at least eight or ten months. Any oil will, but salt butter never becomes rancid. To insure freshness, I rub them when gathered in from the nests; then pack when there is a sufficient quantity.

TO CURE A BALKY HORSE.—A balky horse is understood to be an animal which, when harnessed, refuses to start. Various expedients, many of them cruel, are resorted to in overcoming such obstinacy, and it may, therefore, be well enough to make a note of the California method. It is to put a rope under the horse's body, behind his fore legs, and to let two men, one at each end, draw the rope backward and forward, as if "sawing" at the legs. It must not be done too roughly, but still with force sufficient. The animal, to escape something he does not understand, will soon move a few steps, and after a lengthened but quiet application of such a "persuasive" process, will not fail to move on. Repeated applications will work a thorough cure.

Here is something that all farmers have noticed. On taking cows from a pasture, and putting on rank a good deal for the first day or two the yield of milk will be diminished, but will afterward be increased. This milk is not as rich in butter as that produced from the pastures previously; now if a small feed of grain is given in addition to this rank grass, there will be an immediate increase in the yield of butter. This may indeed appear like "extra feeding," but we believe here is truth in the assertion.

One farmer gave the following in relation to feeding milk from the summer: From March 10th to December 25th, 1873, he made 3393 pounds of butter from 12 cows, a little over 300 pounds each. They were fed on the average (but varying with the condition of the pasture) 24 lbs of meal from corn and oats, half and half and 12 lbs of bran, probably that from wheat, per day, each cow getting an equal share of this mixture, amounting to about four pounds a day.

A farmer in Knox, Me., named James, lost a valuable ox that was killed from eating room paper which had been stripped from the walls of the house. The coloring in the paper contained the poison.

When to Cut Scions.

A gentleman who has usually practiced cutting scions in the early spring, and setting them the same day, but who finds we are "never too old to learn," writing to the *Prairie Farmer* says:—

"Last fall I received a request from Mr. P. M. Gideon, a horticulturist in Minnesota, to send him a few scions of the best apples originated in Maine, and to cut them off as soon as the trees had shed their leaves—which request I complied with, at the same time informing him that the spring was the best season of the year for cutting grafts to insure success. In a few days I received in return a package of scions of the Wealthy apple, a favorite in that section. These scions were covered with damp sand in my cellar during the winter and grafted on to native trees early in May. Of forty-two scions in grafted thirty-seven lived and are growing finely—and I now think the season named by Mr. G. the best for cutting scions. Probably many grafts amputated in the spring are winter-killed or their vitality injured by extreme cold the previous winter, and are nearly dead when inserted. When inserting grafts I usually examine the pith, and if found of a brown color, they are rejected as dead, but if the pith is of a light color they were not injured by frost the previous winter.

Mr. C. K. Ward, in the *Rural Home*, speaks as follows of his success with Cotswold sheep.

"I am so frequently inquired of with regard to my experience with Cotswold sheep that I am induced to give in brief for the benefit of the readers of your paper. In company with my son, Frank D. Ward, I began with them in a small way, some five years since. Our stock now consists of three hundred. We have twenty or twenty-five Cotswolds and their descendants, and a few thorough bred from some of the best flocks of Canada. The balance are high grades. We have kept them in lots of fifty to one hundred, summer and winter, without inconvenience. They are very hardy, and as free from disease as Merinos, and on some accounts are more so, as they never have the foot disease.

They fatten much more readily than fine wool sheep. The same amount of feed will produce more pounds of mutton and wool than in a Merino sheep. They feed and mature much younger, and when mature weigh about three hundred pounds. We have frequently had ewes, twenty months old weigh to 250 lbs. We have now full grown sheep that weigh from two hundred and fifty to three hundred pounds. Their mutton is worth in market one or two cents per pound more than that of fine wool sheep.

Our thorough bred sheep shear ten to twenty pounds, and the grades six to ten pounds. We have sold our wool from five to fifteen cents a pound above the price of fine wool. Have sold it the present year for fifty cents, when fine wool is worth in market forty cents.

The ewes are good mothers. Last year we raised about ten per cent. more lambs than we had ewes. The present, we are raising ninety lambs from about the same number of ewes. Our lambs, from three to four months old, weigh seventy to ninety pounds. Our experience with them is quite satisfactory. Whether they are more profitable than other sheep, every farmer must decide for himself.

A correspondent of the New York *Tribune*, who last year lost fifty hogs by what is known as "cholera," has this year succeeded in preventing any appearance of disease by administering the following medicine. He procured 1-2 pounds sulphur, 6 ounces saltpetre, 4 ounces black antimony, 6 ounces copperas, and 2 pounds soft soap. A number of troughs 10 feet long, 8 inches wide, and 5 inches deep, were also obtained. A quantity of bran and shorts sufficient to give a small feed to each hog was placed in a box and moistened with water in which the copperas had been dissolved; the other solid ingredients were then powdered, and with the soft soap were evenly mixed with the bran and shorts. The whole was then distributed in the troughs and given to 100 hogs once a week. Not only was cholera prevented, but the hogs were kept in a hearty and thriving condition.

In boiling potatoes for pigs, says *The Gardener's* they should be strained, as the water from them is injurious to a less or greater degree, as it contains the poisonous alkaloid called solanine, which, it should be noted, is more abundant when the tubers begin to chip or bud out.

A canny Scot has discovered that if a hide is immersed for four or five days in a mixture of vegetable or animal charcoal and water, of the consistency of a thin paste, the hair is entirely removed, and the leather made from a hide thus treated is of superior quality.

A thornless blackberry is among the novelties now before the public.—Hosack Thornless is the name given to it.

MISCELLANEOUS.

WILLIAM LONG, SHERBROOKE, MANUFACTURER OF:
Sash, Doors, Blinds, Window Frames &c., &c.

All kinds of Mouldings and Finish constantly on hand and made to order. A large supply of the best seasoned Fir, Spruce, and Pine. Also Manufacture and dealer in all kinds of FURNITURE, Black Walnut, Black Ash, Cherry and all kinds of hard and soft wood Chamber Suits from \$20 to \$200. Parlor Suits from \$30 to \$200 after the very latest American patterns.

The very latest improved Spring Beds, Mattresses of every description. Call and examine the largest and best STOCK OF FURNITURE

ever kept in the Eastern Townships. All work warranted and satisfaction guaranteed. Sherbrooke, April 1, 1874. 114741

Clapboards! Clapboards!!
Constantly on hand and for sale by subscribers FIRST QUALITY CLAPBOARDS, all planned and jointed, also fitted to order for customers at reasonable prices. Our goods cannot be beat, and WE WILL NOT BE UNDESIDED.

A. H. CUMMINGS & CO.
June 24, 1873.

FOR SALE
By the subscriber, a new Lyndon buggy new last June; one Barton buggy; two single driving harnesses; one single harness; one pair second hand buffalo robes. The above will be sold cheap for cash.

Derby Line, April 7, 1874. 75

SPECIAL NOTICE.
All parties indebted to me by note or book account are requested to call and make immediate payment to save expense. Derby Line, April 7, 1874. 75

T. C. ALDRICH'S NURSERY.
SOUTH BARNSTON, P. Q.

Owing to the inclemency of our Canadian climate, and the almost certain failure of fruit trees brought from the South and West, I have been induced to propagate a few thousands of strictly hardy standard apple trees, such as have been grown and fruited at Montreal, the northern part of Maine, and the Eastern Townships, for many years. The variety is necessarily small, but such as will undoubtedly succeed in all localities adapted to fruit growing, of which the following is a list:

Fameuse
Peach
Jadeite
Golden Russet
Black Oxford
Russet Pippin
Pond Sweet
Queen's Choice
Tolman Sweet
St. Lawrence
Blue Pearmain

Porter
Orange
Northern Spy
Golden Ball
White Astrachan
Hawthorn Dean
CHAMP APPLE
Queen's Choice
Ball's Winter
Golden Pippin

I have 35,000 engrafted trees of the above varieties, which I have the pleasure of offering to the public, for sale at the following prices: Standard trees 2 and 3 years old 3 to 5 feet high, 30 cents each at the nursery, or 35 cents delivered. "Parties buying 100 trees, or upward, can have them delivered for \$30, or at the rate of \$25 per hundred. Parties buying trees from my nursery are sure to get the varieties they order, for I do my own grafting and labeling. Parties who prove to be different from what they are bought for, I will replace free from charge. Should any find it too much trouble to call and select their trees in person, they can rely on having them carefully packed and forwarded as directed. Call on W. ALDRICH, Proprietor, Office. All orders promptly attended to. T. C. ALDRICH, Proprietor, South Barnston, P. Q. 85m

COWLES' PATENT MILK PAN.
Simple, Durable and Convenient.

PATENTED FEB. 25, 1873.

THIS PAN is acknowledged by all who have examined it to be the most practical large Pan yet invented. The Pan is made of heavy tin, and the vat lined with galvanized iron. Among many advantages which it has over any other Pan in the market are the following: It is the only Pan that empties without the labor of doing away with the use of cords, which have proved to be so troublesome in allowing the milk to leak, also in getting the cords soiled and more or less in operation, so that a child can empty them. For sale by

Derby Line, Vt., J. F. MAGEE, 75
Rock Island, Q., Apr. 7, 1874.

ROCK ISLAND MILL.

THE undersigned having succeeded the late firm of Laythe & Greenleaf, would respectfully announce to the public that he will continue the business, paying particular attention to CUSTOM GRINDING.

He will also continue to furnish Flour ground from the best White Winter Wheat, warranted to suit, or your money returned; also Flour by the bbl. ground West. If you want good flour every time, call on him and you are sure to get what you buy. Also, Corn meal in any quantity, Graham Flour, &c.

Flour is put up in 1 and 4 bbl. paper bags, all of which I shall sell at low prices. He is also a dealer in the best Flour and is afforded for cash on delivery at the Mill. Try one sack of my BEST FLOUR and you are sure to want another.

E. H. LAYTHE, 90
Rock Island, July 21, 1874.

FAMILY GROCERIES, &c.

The subscriber keeps constantly on hand a good stock of

Family Groceries & Provisions.
Cash paid for

Farmers' Produce
Of all kinds.

HENRY E. FOSTER, 51y1
Rock Island, Nov. 21, 1871.

REMOVAL.
The subscriber has removed his MEAT MARKET to Rooms under the store of Messrs. Cass & Jondro, Rock Island, where he will be happy to wait on his customers.

Cash paid for Beef, Pork, Hides, Butter, Potatoes, &c. JOHN B. WOODROW, 118
Rock Island, Jan. 10, 1870.

See This!
I have the largest and best variety of stoves in the market, including all the latest improvements, which I will sell at astonishing low prices. viz: The "American Cook Stove" for coal or wood, (the best in America) with reservoir and closet, for \$60 and \$85; market prices \$70 and \$85; A splendid 30 inch Double Stove for \$100; new kind of Square Cook Stoves for \$12 and \$14.75; Coal and Wood Stoves, American Base Burners, Stove pipe, Boilers and hollow ware to fit all sizes of stoves. Also, Sherwood's fine white ware goods, a splendid article. Call one and all. And see A. C. Hall. Before you buy a Stove this fall.

Stanstead, Aug. 4, 1874. 92

MISCELLANEOUS.

McDOUGALL & BRO., STANSTEAD, P. Q.
Will continue their

Grand Closing Sale of DRY GOODS, GROCERIES, HARDWARE, CROCKERY, BOOTS & SHOES, READY-MADE CLOTHING &c.

TWO MONTHS MORE

Cost Prices for Cash.

We beg to return our sincere thanks to our friends and the public in general, for the patronage we have received for the last two months, and also beg to inform them, that owing to the amount of Stock we have still on hand, we have decided to continue our closing out sale for two months longer "at Cost for Cash." The reason which induces us to extend the time of our last advertisement, is that we had bought a large stock of goods before we concluded to close our business, and the greatest part of those goods were only received lately.

The Stock
Embraces all classes of Goods required in every household, and is, without doubt, the best assortment to be found in this place.

OUR DEALINGS
With the public and the rush of customers for the last two months, proves that our last advertisement was no "humbug," and this announcement will also be adhered to in every particular.

REMEMBER
That for "Cash down or Ready Pay" you can buy your goods at the very best price. All we want is "Money" and the "Closing out of our business" as soon as possible, so as to give all our attention to outside and produce business.

We have been appointed Agents for the celebrated

Grafton Mineral Insect Destroyer and Fertilizer.

This is guaranteed to destroy Quion Maggots, Potato Bugs, Hop insects, Currant and Cherry Worms, &c. It destroys all insects that infest vegetables, Vines, Shrubs, Berry, and Fruit Trees, in garden and field, and also promotes the growth of vegetation. For sale by the barrel or small parcel.

OLD.
We desire to state that the great merits of our Machine require to be seen to be fully known. Machines on exhibition at our SALES ROOM, and all are invited to call.

O. MORRILL & CO.
Rock Island, March 21, 1874. 1473

HEATH & HUMPHREY, HARNESS MAKERS,
BARNSTON CORNER, P. Q.

Repairing neatly done. Orders solicited. Give us a call, one and all, and we will do the best we can by you.

C. D. HEATH. EDWIN HUMPHREY.

City Bank Sherbrooke.

A Savings Bank Department
Has been opened for deposits of \$5 and upwards, on which interest at the rate of FIVE PER CENT. PER ANNUM is allowed.

Bank hours 10 to 3. Saturdays 10 to 2.

On Friday and Saturday evenings, the Bank will be open from 6 to 8 to receive deposits.

The City Bank continues to discount and do general Banking business here.

Sherbrooke, Aug. 14, 1873. 1442f

1874. 1874.

Public Notice.

The undersigned having increased his Stock in the Harness Business, would say to his customers and the public generally that he is now able to give them better bargains than heretofore. The stock consists in part of

HEAVY TEAM HARNESSES,
All kinds of

DRIVING HARNESSES,
HALTERS, CURCINGLES, WHIPS.

Also a No. 1 Stock of CARRIAGE TRIMMINGS.

Furthermore, he has added to his stock as good an assortment of

BOOTS AND SHOES!
as there is to be found in the Eastern Townships.

BOOTS AND SHOES MADE TO ORDER, AND REPAIRED ON SHORT NOTICE.

All my goods will be sold Cheap for Cash or Ready Pay. Call and see for yourselves, and get prices.

N. F. MOKAY,
Fitch Bay, Q., May 11, 1874. 80.

MEAT MARKET.

The undersigned has enlarged the premises occupied by him for a Meat Market in the basement of the new building near Russell's Hotel, and now keeps on hand a stock of fresh and salt meats of all kinds. His cart will run on his old route as usual during the season. Cash paid for Beef's Hides and Calf Skins.

Stanstead Plain, March 26, 1874. 69f

NEW ESTABLISHMENT.

The subscriber having purchased of Messrs. Ovi & Brodie their shop at Derby Line, will continue the manufacture of Tin Ware there and at Rock Island. He will have on hand a good stock of Tin, and Hardware, and hopes to obtain the public patronage in these branches. An experienced workman will be kept to do job work, repairing, &c.

Derby Line, June 27th, 1871. 30

Where shall I buy my Clothing, Is what I want to know. Of quality the very best—At prices very low.

Hark! the names of T. & C. O'Rourke Strike pleasant on your ear. Their Clothing, Hats and Caps Arc far from being dear. Then to corner of Maple Avenue I'll go And with them make a trade. For I know they'll do as they propose, And their clothing is well made. Rock Island, Feb. 24, 1874. 69

NEW MEAT MARKET.
The subscriber has opened a Meat Market at Stanstead Plain, where he is prepared to furnish meat to customers, and will run a team to Rock Island on Wednesdays and Saturdays. A share of patronage is solicited.

L. L. BANGS, 64
Stanstead Plain, Feb. 20, 1872.

MISCELLANEOUS.

CHANCE OFFERED TO THE PUBLIC!

McDOUGALL & BRO., STANSTEAD, P. Q.
Will continue their

Grand Closing Sale of DRY GOODS, GROCERIES, HARDWARE, CROCKERY, BOOTS & SHOES, READY-MADE CLOTHING &c.

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DIAPYR 1875, at the Journal Office. RIES!

ANOTHER CHANCE

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