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ANNABEL LEE.

It was many and many a year ago,
In a kingdom by the sea,
That a maiden there lived whom you may
know
By the name of ANNABEL LEE;
And this maiden she lived with no other
thought
Than to love and be loved by me.

I was a child, and she was a child,
In this kingdom by the sea;
But we loved with a love that was more
than love,
I and my ANNABEL LEE;
With a love that the winged seraphs of
heaven
Coveted her and me.

And this was the reason that, long ago,
In this kingdom by the sea,
A wind blew out of a cloud, chilling
My beautiful ANNABEL LEE;
So that her highborn kinsmen came
And bore her away from me,
To shut her up in a sepulchre
In this kingdom by the sea.

In this kingdom, not half so happy in heaven,
Went envying her and me,
Yes! that was their reason (as all men
know)
That the wind came out of the cloud by
night,
Chilling and killing my ANNABEL LEE.

But our love it was stronger by far than
that
Of those who were older than we—
Of many far wiser than we;
And neither the angels in heaven above,
Nor the demons down under the sea,
Can ever dissever my soul from the soul
Of the beautiful ANNABEL LEE.

For the moon never beams, without bring-
ing
my dreams
Of the beautiful ANNABEL LEE;
And the stars never rise, but I feel the
bright eyes
Of the beautiful ANNABEL LEE;
And so, all the night-lime, I lie down by
the side
Of my darling—my darling—my life and
my love,
In the sepulchre there by the sea,
In her tomb by the sounding sea.

—Edgar A. Poe.
*Viz. the angels—a graceful fancy.—Ed.

(From *Hearth and Home*.)

**The End of the World;
A LOVE STORY.**

BY EDWARD EGLESTON,
CHAPTER XXIX.
AUGUST AND NORMAN.

In a story such as I meant this to be,
The development of character stands for
more than the evolution of the plot, and
herein is the true significance of
this contact of Wehle with the gam-
blers, and, indeed, of his whole steam-
boat life. It is not enough for one to
be good in a country neighborhood; the
sharp contests and severe ordeals of
more exciting life are needed to give
temper to the character. August Wehle
was hardly the same man on this morn-
ing at Paduch, with the nine hundred
and fifty dollars in his pocket, that he
had been the evening before, when he
first felt the sharp resentment against
the man who had outraged his father.

In acting on a high plane, one is un-
consciously lifted to that plane. Men
become Christians sometimes from the
effect of sudden demands made upon
their higher moral nature, demands
which compel them to choose between a
life higher than their present living, or a
moral degradation. Such had been Au-
gust's experience. He had been drawn
upward toward God by the opportunity
and necessity for heroic action. I have
no doubt the good Samaritan got more
out of his own kindness than the rob-
ber Jew did.

Before he had a chance to restore the
money to its rightful owner, the two
hours of dog-watch had expired, and he
was obliged to go on watch again, much
to his annoyance. He had been nearly
twenty-four hours without sleep, had
passed a night of excitement, and now
it was unpleasant as well as perilous to
have to hold this money, which did not
belong to him, for six hours longer, li-
able at any minute to get into difficulty
through any scheme of the gamblers
and their allies by which his recovery
of the money might be misinterpreted.
The morning seemed to wear away so
slowly. All the possibilities of Parkin-
son's attacking him, of young Anderson's
committing suicide, and of the
misconstruction that might be put upon
his motives—the making of his disin-
terested action seem robbery—haunted
his excitable imagination. At last,
while the engines were showing their
monotonous shafts backward and forward
and the "palatial steamer" Itan was
slowly pushing her way up stream, Au-
gust grew so nervous over his money
that he resolved to relieve himself of
part of it. So he went for the mud-
clerk by a passing deck-hand.

"I want you to keep this money for
me until I get off watch," said August.
"I made Parkinson stand and deliver this
morning while we were at Paduch."
"You did?" said the mud-clerk, not
offered to touch the money. "You
risked your life, I declare for that fool
that called you a thief. You are a fool
Gus, and nothing but your blamed good
luck can save you from getting salivated,
bright and early, some morning. Not
a great deal I won't take that money. I
don't relish lead, and I've got to live
among these fellows all my days, and I
don't hold that money for anybody. The
old man would ship me at Louisville,
seeing I never stopped anybody's en-
gine and backed it in a hurry as you
did. If I'd known where Parkin was,
I'd dropped a gentle word in the ear
of the crowd outside, but I wouldn't
pull the greedy's coffee-nuts out of
the fire, and I won't hold the hot things

for you. I declare I won't. Saltpeter
wouldn't save me if I did."
So Gus had to content himself in
his nervousness, not allayed by this
speech, and kept the money in his pocket
until noon. And, after all the pre-
sentiments he had had, noon came round.
Presentiments generally come from the
nerves, and signify nothing; but no-
body keeps a tally of the presentiments
and auguries that fail. When the first
engineer and a new man took the en-
gines at noon, Gus was advised by the
former to get some sleep, but there was
no sleep for him until he had found
Norman who trembled at the sight of him.

"Where is your state-room?" said
August sternly, for he couldn't bring
himself to speak kindly to the poor
fellow, even in his misery.

Norman turned pale. He had been
thinking of suicide all the morning,
but he was a coward, and now he evi-
dently felt sure that he was to be killed
by August. He did not dare disobey,
but led the way, stopping to try to
apologize two or three times but never
getting any further than "I—I—"

Once in the state-room, he sat
down on the berth and gasped, "I—
I—"

"Have is your money," said August,
handing it to him. "I made the gam-
bler give it up."

"I—I—" said the astonished and
bewildered Norman.

"You needn't say a word. You are
a cowardly scoundrel, and if you say
anything I'll knock you down for treat-
ing my father as you did. Only for—
well, I didn't want to see you flee-
d."

Norman was ashamed for once, and
hung his head. It touched the heart
of August a little, but the remembrance
of the mob at his father's house made
him feel hard again, and so, while he
had performed a generous act, he had
performed it without that graciousness
of manner that so enhances such an act.

CHAPTER XXX.
AUGUST.

Not the boat. The boat ran on sa-
fely enough to Louisville, and tied up at
the levee, and discharged her sugar and
molasses, and took on her new cargo
of baled hay and corn and flour, and went
back again, and made I know not how
many trips, and ended her existence I
can not tell how or when. What does
become of old steamboats? The Itan
ran for years after she tied up at Louis-
ville that summer morning, and then
perhaps she was blown up or burned
up; perchance some cruel sawyer trans-
fixed her; perchance she was sunk by
ice, or may be she was robbed of her
engines and did duty as barge, or what
is more probable, she was worn out like
the one horse-shay, and just tumbled to
pieces simultaneously.

It was not the gambler that got
aground that morning. He had other
more little games, with three cards or
more or none, to play yet.

It was not the mud-clerk who ran
aground—good, non-committal soul,
who never took sides where it would do
him any harm, and who never worried
himself about anything. Dear, draw-
ing, optimistic philosopher, who could see
how other people's mishaps were best
for them, and who took good care not
to have any himself! It was not he that
died on ground.

It was not Norman Anderson that
ran aground. He walked into the store
with the proud and manly consciousness
of having done his duty, he made his
return of every cent of money that had
come into his hands, and, like all
faithful stewards, received the cordial
commendation of his master.

But August Wehle the striker, just
when he thought he had smooth sailing
when he was to be made a full fledged
engineer, suddenly and provokingly
found himself fast aground, with no
spare or captain by which he might help
himself off, with no friendly craft along
side to throw him a hawser and pull
him off.

It seems that when the captain prom-
ised him promotion, he did not know
anything of August's interference with
the gamblers. But when Parkin filed
his complaint, it touched the captain.
It was generally believed among the
employees of the boat that a percentage
of gamblers' gains was one of the "old
man's" perquisites, and he was not the
only steamboat captain who profited by
the nice little games in the cabin upon
which he closed both eyes. And this
retrieved nine hundred and fifty dol-
lars was a dead loss of—well, it does
not matter how much, to the virtuous
and highly honorable captain. His
proportion would have been large
enough to take to pay his wife's pen-
sion in St. James's Church, with a lit-
tle something over for charitable pur-
poses. For the captain did not mind
giving a disinterested twenty-five dol-
lars occasionally to those charities that
were willing to show their gratitude
by posting his name as director, or the
wife's as "Lady Managers." In this
case his right hand never knew what
his left hand did—how it got the money
for instance.

So when August drew his pay he was
informed that he was discharged. No
reason was given. He tried to see the
captain. But the captain was in the
bosom of his family, kissing his own
well dressed little boys, and enjoying
the respect which only exemplary and
provident fathers enjoy. And never
asking down in his heart if those boys
might become gamblers' victims, or
gamblers, indeed. The captain could
not see August the striker, for he was
at home, and must not be interfered
with by any of his subordinates. Be-
sides, it was Sunday, and he could not
be intruded upon—the rector of St.
James's, was dining with him on his
wife's invitation, and it behooved him
to walk circumspectly, not with eye-
service as a man-pleaser, but serving
the Lord.

So he refused to see the anxious stri-
ker, and turned to compliment the rector
on his admirable sermon on the sin of
Judas, who sold his master for thirty
pieces of silver.

And August Wehle had nothing left
to do. The river was falling fast, the
large boats above the Falls were, in
the mouths of the tributaries and other
convenient harbors, there were plenty
of engineers unemployed, and there
were no vacancies.

CHAPTER XXXI.
CYNTHY ANN'S SACRIFICE.

Jonas had been all his life, as he ex-
pressed it in his mixed rhetoric, "a wander-
ing" sand-hill crane, makin many crooked
paths, and, like the cards in French
moute, a-turmin' up suddenly in mighty
unexpected places." He had been in
every queer place from Halifax to Tex-
as, and then had come back to his home
again. Naturally cautious, and especi-
ally suspicious of the female sex, it is
not strange that he had not married.—
Only when he "tied up to the same
w'arf-bo'rd along side of Cynthia Ann,
he thought he'd found somebody as was
depended on in a fog or a hurricane."—
This he told to Cynthia Ann as a rea-
son why she should accept his offer of
marriage.

"Jonas," said Cynthia Ann, don't flate-
ter. My heart is dreadful weak, and
prone to the vanities of this world. It
makes me abhor myself in dust and
sackcloth for you to say such things
about poor unworthy me."

"If I think 'em, why shouldn't I say
'em? I don't know no law again tel-
lin' the truth of you git into a place
where you can't no ways help it. I
don't call you angel, for you ain't; you
hain't got no wings nor feathers. I
don't say as how as you're partikuler
knock-down handsome, I don't pretend
that you're a spring chicken. I don't
lie no flatter. I ain't gonn' tie blind,
like young men in love. But I do say
with my eyes open and in my right
senses, and feelin' solemn, like a man
makin' his last will and testament, that
they ain't such another woman to be
found outside the led's of the Bible bet-
twix the Bay of Funday and the Rio
Grande. I've 'sought round this bur-
dened earth," as the hymn says, and
they ain't but just one. Ef that one'll
just make me happy, I'll fold my weary
pinions and settle down in a rustic log
cabin and raise corn and potatoes till
death do us part."

Cynthia trembled. Cynthia was a
saint, a martyr to religious feeling, a
medieval nun in her ecstatic eschewing
of the pleasures of life. But Cynthia
Ann was also a woman. And a woman
whose spring-time had passed. When
love buds out thus late, when the oppor-
tunity for the woman's nature to bless
comes unexpectedly upon one at
her age, the temptation is not easily re-
sisted. Cynthia trembled, but did not
quite yield up her Christian constancy.

"Jonas, I don't know whether I'd
orto or not. I ain't deny—I think I'd
better ax brother Goshorn, you know,
because what would it profit of I gained
you or any joy in this world, and then
come short by sittin' up fer a idol in
my heart? I don't know whether a
New Light is a believer or not, and
whether I'd be onequally yoked or not. I
must ax them as knows better nor I
do."

"Well of I'm an unbeliever, they's no-
body as could teach me to believe
quicker'n you could. I never did
believe much in women folks till I be-
lieved in you."

"But that's the sin of it, Jonas.—
I'd believe in you, and you'd believe in
me, and we'd be puttin' our trust
in the creatur' instid of the Creator,
and the Creator is mighty jealous of
our idols, and He would take us away
fer idolatry."

"Now, looky here, Cynthia, ef you'll
say you don't love me, and never can,
I'll leave you to wunst, and fly away
and mourn like a turtle-dove. But so
long as it's nobody but Goshorn, I'm
goin' to stay and litigate the question
till the millerly millennium comes. I
appeal to Caesar or somebody else.—
Neither Brother Goshorn nor Brother
Hall knows enough to settle this ques-
tion, I'm goin' to the persidin' elder, and
you can't try a man and hang him and
then send him to the penitentiary fer
the rest of his born days without givin'
him one chance to speak fer himself
again the world and every body else.
I'm goin' to see the persidin' elder my-
self and plead my own cause, and ef he
goes again me, I'll carry it up to the

law." Love is the fulfilling of the
law."

But Cynthia Ann persisted that she
must consult Brother Goshorn, the an-
tiquated class-leader at the cross-roads.
Brother Goshorn was a good man, but
Jonas had a great contempt for him.—
He was a strainer out of gnats though
I do not think he swallowed camels.—
He always stood at the door of the love-
feast and kept out every woman with
jewelry, every girl who had an "arti-
ficial" in her bonnet, every one who
wore curls, every man whose hair was
wore curls, and he considered the regula-
tion length of Scripture, and every
woman who wore a veil. In support
of this last prohibition he quoted Isai-
ah iii, 23: "The glasses and the
fine linen and the hoods and the veils."

To him Cynthia Ann presented the
case with much trepidation. All her
hopes for this life hung upon it. But this
consideration did not greatly affect
Brother Goshorn. Hopes and joys
were as nothing to him where the strict-
ness of discipline was involved. The
Discipline meant more to a mind of his
cast than the Decalogue or the Beatitudes.
He shook his head. He did not
know. He must consult Brother Hall.

Now, Brother Hall was the young
preacher traveling his second year, very
young and very callow yet. Ten years
of the sharp attritions of a Methodist
itinerant's life would take his unworld-
liness out of him and develop his prac-
tical sense as no other school in the
world could develop it. But as yet
Brother Hall had not rubbed off any of
his sanctimoniousness, had not lost any
of his belief that the universe can be
governed on high general principles
with no exception.

So when Brother Goshorn informed
him that one of his members, Sister
Cynthia Ann Dyke, wished to marry,
and to marry a man that was a New
Light, and had asked his opinion, and
that he did not certainly know whether
New Lights were believers or not,
Brother Hall did not stop to enquire
what Jonas might be personally. He
looked and felt very solemn, and said
that it was a pity for a Christian to
marry a New Light. It was clearly a
sin, for a new light was an Arian.—
And an Arian was just as good as an
infidel. An Arian robbed Christ of
His supreme deity, and since he did not
worship the Trinity in the orthodox
sense he must worship a false god. He
was an idolater therefore, and it was
a sin to be yoked together with such a
one. I'm not writing caricature. Many
men more learned than the callow but
pious and sincere Brother Hall have
left us in print just such deductions.

When this decision was communi-
cated to the scrupulous Cynthia Ann,
she folded up her hopes as one lays away
the garment of a dead friend in a bu-
reau-drawer; she went for her little
room and prayed; she offered a sacri-
fice to God not less costly than Abra-
ham's, and in the same sublime spirit.
She watered the plant in the old crack-
ed blue-and-white tea-pot, she noticed
that it was about to bloom, and then
she dropped one tear upon it, and be-
cause it suggested Jonas in some way,
she threw it away, resolved not to have
any idols in her heart. And, doubt-
less, God received the sacrifice, mistak-
enly as it was, a token of the
faithfulness of her heart to her duty as
she understood it.

Cynthia Ann explained it all to Jo-
nas in a severe and irrevocable way.
Jonas looked at her a moment, stunned.
"Did Brother Goshorn venture to
send me any of his wisdom, in the way
of advice, layin' around loose, like coun-
terfeit small change, cheap as dirt?"

"Well, yes," said Cynthia Ann, hesi-
tating.

"I'll bet the left of my fortin', to be
paid on receipt of the amount, that I
kin tell to a T what the good Christian
wanted me to do."

"Don't be boonchaitable, Jonas. Broth-
er Goshorn is a mighty sincere man."

"So he is, but his bein' sincere don't
do me no good. He wanted you to ad-
vise me to jine the Methodist class as a
way of gettin' 'out of the difficulty.—
And you was too good a Christian to
ask me to change for any such reason,
knowin' I wouldn't be worthy of you
ef I did."

Cynthia Ann was silent. She would
have liked to have Jonas join the church
with her, but if he had done it now she
herself would have doubted his sincer-
ity.

"Now, looky here, Cynthia, ef you'll
say you don't love me, and never can,
I'll leave you to wunst, and fly away
and mourn like a turtle-dove. But so
long as it's nobody but Goshorn, I'm
goin' to stay and litigate the question
till the millerly millennium comes. I
appeal to Caesar or somebody else.—
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Hall knows enough to settle this ques-
tion, I'm goin' to the persidin' elder, and
you can't try a man and hang him and
then send him to the penitentiary fer
the rest of his born days without givin'
him one chance to speak fer himself
again the world and every body else.
I'm goin' to see the persidin' elder my-
self and plead my own cause, and ef he
goes again me, I'll carry it up to the

bishop or the archbishop or the next
highest man in the heap, till I git clean
to the top, and ef they all go agin me,
I'll begin over agin at the bottom with
Brother Goshorn, and keep on till I
find a man that's got common-sense
enough to salt his religion with."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

**The Consequences of Slaving off
a Bear!**

A worthy citizen undertook to trim
his beard, a short time since, and by a
slip of the scissors spoiled the cut. He
trimmed a little more, and still more,
but it would look lop-sided; so he went
to the barber's and got shaved for the
first time in twelve years. He was
very busy, and business detained him
in his office until a late hour of the
night, and when he went home he found
that his family had retired. This was
not an unusual occurrence, so he silent-
ly entered by means of a pass-key,
sought his own room, and undressed
without lighting the gas. He got part-
ly into bed, when his wife astonished
him by uttering a loud and prolonged
scream. He was very much alarmed
for her, and feared she had lost her rea-
son. He implored her to tell him what
was the matter. At the sound of his
voice she screamed: "Oh, Edward,
come quick, and save me." "I am
here, dear," said he; but she only
screamed the louder at the words. He
sprang out of bed, and had just struck
a light, when his brother-in-law, a mus-
cular six-footer, rushed into the room,
and fixed a revolver at his head. Luck-
ily, it missed, but his fist did not, for
in a minute a pale-faced man, with a
long white robe, staggered under a blow
that doubled the size of his organ of
comparison. "My God!" exclaimed
the husband, "are you all crazy?"
"Bless my heart!" exclaimed the mus-
cular brother-in-law, "if it ain't Ned
himself. Why what on earth tempted
you to get yourself up in that style?"

"What style," asked the much-abused
husband, as he rubbed the growing
bumps on his forehead. "Why, when
did you shave?" It was all clear to
him then. His wife had put up her
hand in the dark, and meeting the
shaved face of a man, took her husband
for an intruder. She recognized his
voice at first, but the second time he
spoke her terror was too great, and she
fainted. When the brother now rushed
in he saw a thin-faced man with a
slightly bald head, in a long white night-
gown, and in his rage at the supposed
outrage, fired at him, missed, and then
knocked him down with his fist. For-
tunately his voice saved the husband
from a second shot. His wife recovered
from her faint only to faint again at the
sight of her husband's face and the sound
of the pistol shot. He finally got to
bed again and slept very well until
morning, when the "baby," a child of
about two years of age, approached the
bed, as he had been used to do, and
frightened at the sight of a stranger,
ran screaming from the room. Tripping
on the carpet the poor child received
a severe bump on its little head. Mat-
ters were finally straightened up at
home, but on the street his friends
passed without speaking, and at the
bank he was not only refused payment
of a draft, but threatened with arrest
for signing his own name in endorsing
it. Of course a little explanation
brought the various affairs all right, but
it took so much time to explain, and
for the confusion on his forehead to get
well, that the aforesaid citizen vows he
will never shave again, as he considers
it a habit dangerous to peace and even
to life.—*Evansville, Ind., Journal.*

**AN ICEBERG TWO THOUSAND MILES
LONG.**—According to a letter from St.
Johns, N. F., in the *New York Post*,
the Arctic region has this year thrown
off an ice spar of an unprecedented
magnitude, which is drifting down into
the Gulf Stream and chilling its tropi-
cal temperature. The writer says that
since early January enormous fields of
ice, sometimes 200 miles in breadth,
have been passing the shores of New-
foundland in almost a continuous stream.
The thickness of this ice field is from
twenty to thirty feet. The distance
between Baffin's Bay, where the ice
fields are formed, and the waters of the
Gulf stream, where the masses are dis-
solved, is from 1500 to 2000 miles. It
may be affirmed, without any exaggera-
tion, that a river of ice, varying from
50 to 200 miles in breadth and 2000
miles in length, has been for three
months pouring incessantly its contents
into the tepid waters of the Gulf Stream.
The winter has been fearfully severe,
and the quantity and thickness of the
ice unprecedented. The irruption of
this immense mass of ice into our lati-
tudes may account for the cold and
backward season we are experiencing.

"Why, Ichabod, I thought you got
married more'n a year ago?" "Well,
Aunt Jerusha, it was talked of, but I
found out that the girl and all her folks
were opposed to it, and so I just give
'em all the mitten, and let the thing
drop."

The road by-and-by leads to the town
of Never.—*Spanish Proverb.*

This and That.

God has so made the mind of man
that a peculiar deliciousness resides in
the fruits of personal industry.—*Wil-
berforce.*

Never write on a subject without
having first read yourself full on it;
and never read on a subject till you
have thought yourself hungry on it.—
Richter.

Let the day have a blessed baptism
by giving your first waking thought in-
to the bosom of God. The first hour of
the morning is the rudder of the day.
—*Becher.*

Nothing more impairs authority than
a too frequent or indiscreet use of it.—
If thunder itself was to be continual,
it would excite no more terror than the
noise of a mill.—*Anon.*

A poor young man remarks that the
only advice he gets from capitalists is
to "live within his income," whereas
the difficulty he experiences is to live
without an income.

A farmer had a calf so contrary, he
said, that he "had to pull his ears off to
make him suck, and pull his tail off to
make him let go."

"Your dress," said a husband to his
fashionable wife, "will never please the
men." "I don't dress to please the
men," was the reply, "but to worry
other women."

LOCAL AND OTHER ITEMS. Friends and readers in all parts of the country will confer a favor by contributing items of news to this department of the "Journal," for which liberal allowance will be made.

Correspondents and advertisers are requested to mail their favors so as to reach us not later than Tuesday's mail if possible.

LOCAL INSTITUTIONS. Montreal Valley Railroad.—Stamsted & Derby Line Station. Trains leave, 5:00 a.m., 6:30 a.m., 1:40 p.m., 2:30 p.m., 8:00 p.m.

Post Office, Derby Line. Southern Mail Co. 5:45 and 9 p.m. Island Pond and West, 1:45 p.m. Holland and Morgan, (Wed. and Sat.) 12:30 p.m. Canadian, 8 p.m. Office open 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sundays 9:30 to 10 a.m., and half after office service in p.m. and from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Stamsted and Rock Island Offices. Mail arrive at Rock Island by M. V. R. R. at 8 a.m. from Stamsted at 10 a.m.

Religious Meetings. Methodist.—(Rev. William H. Haddock)—Sunday service, 10:30 a.m. Derby Line, 2:30 p.m. Congregational.—(Rev. J. Rogers)—Sunday service, 10:30 a.m. Derby Line, 2:30 p.m.

Masonic—Golden Rule, No. 4. Regular communications, Tuesday preceding full moon.

I.O.G.T.—International Temple, No. 11. Meetings every Tuesday evening at 6:12 o'clock.

The hardware store and tin shop of Andrew Tibbetts was closed and taken possession of by Montreal creditors on Friday.

The wonderfully successful political career of the member for Stamsted County has been so satisfactory to all shades and conditions of men, that no opposition is even dreamed of by any in this section of the County.

Mr. Payne has gone to Maine and left no stain. Nor will he ever come back again; so don't send this paper more as you have always done before.

On seeing the above our "devil" instantly seized a piece of chalk and indicated the following on the press bed:

Mr. Payne, Who's gone to Maine And "let no stain," Nor will he ever come back again; So don't send this paper more as you have always done before.

MAN KILLED.—Wm. Chapman, employed on the Passumpsic R. R., was crossing the main line near the car shed yesterday about 5 p.m., and looking in the direction, when a train backing up struck him, knocking him down and cutting off the upper half of his head.

These among his special acts and victories, together with the stand he has taken on all political questions affecting the interests of the County and country, have been so satisfactory to the free and unpartisan electors, that all classes and creeds will feel proud to return to the second Parliament of the Dominion of Canada the young and talented member for Stamsted County by acclamation. May his success in the future be as great as it has been in the past. So says MAGOG.

COMPION. Bonner's celebrated trotting colt Joe Elliott, that recently trotted a mile in 2:15, was sired by Edward Everest, and is half brother to the Hambletonian Stallion now owned by Paige and Pomroy of Compton.

The cavalry troop, on their return from camp, were treated to a free lunch and coffee at Ayer's Temperance Hotel by the Mayor, A. W. Kendrick, Esq., who afterwards addressed some complimentary remarks to the men and thanked them for their prompt action in turning out at this busy season of the year. Capt. Stinson and Capt. Windsor adjutant of cavalry returned thanks to the Mayor and citizens. Capt. Windsor complimented the men for obedience to orders, discipline and good behavior generally. The company gave the Mayor and citizens three cheers.

The verdict of the jury at the inquest on Joseph Borthume, killed by the Shannonville railroad accident, is that the accident was occasioned by the fracture of the flange of the right wheel of the truck of the engine; but no conclusion was arrived at as to the cause of the fracture.

More icebergs have been seen during the past season than for twenty years.

The New York strikes are ended after having caused an untold amount of misery.

The London Telegraph says that Greeley, as a Democrat, supported by the South, is endeavoring to unseat the General who saved the Union.

Mr. J. G. Ross has been nominated candidate for Quebec Centre, Mr. Simard having withdrawn in his favor.

Patrick Greehan was executed in Newfoundland, for the murder of Garrett Sears, on the 1st inst.

MAGOG.

The heat has been very oppressive for the past few weeks but frequent, copious showers have occasionally cooled the air, and assisted vegetation to continue, to the delight and profit of the farmer as well as all other classes of the community.

Our greatest expectations are being realized in the abundant crop of hay which our farmers are now securing.

The following is an illustration of the rapidity of vegetation this season. R. Merry, Esq., has a field of corn planted the 1st day of June, which is now on an average (to the top of the stalks) 5 feet in height. To reach this height it had to grow 2 inches per day. If it continued to grow through the year at that rate, it would almost rival "Jack's Bean stalk."

Norton's stage arrives here at 10 A.M., in time to connect with the boat, and leaves for Sherbrooke at 12 M., arriving at Sherbrooke in time for the 4 o'clock express train for Montreal.

At the election of School Commissioners in this Township last Monday, T. H. Hoyt and A. H. Moore were elected in the place of A. H. Chapman and H. L. Knowlton, whose term of office had expired.

The more important election of a representative to the Commons of Canada, it is supposed will soon take place. The shouder-hitters and lovers of political strife, if any there be in the County, will have to husband their "winning ways" for another five years at least.

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THE CIRCUS AT WEST DERBY.

O'Brien's combination show here the 8th, drew a large concourse of people quite a contrast, in point of numbers, to that of the 4th. A few days previous a parcel of posters, from an anonymous source, arrived here addressed to the selectmen, giving warning to the public against swindling operations at their ticket wagon. I have not heard any complaints against the ticket agent here, but a bolder set of sharpers than were inside the tent, selling knick-knacks, could hardly be found. A person buying a few cents worth of confectionary, unless he chanced to land in the right change, would be robbed of two-thirds of the change due him.

One man bought fifteen cents worth of candy; paying a two dollar bill, and was handed back seventy-five cents, and when he undertook to tell the fellow of his mistake, the rascal was out of sight "in no time," probably playing the same game somewhere else. Complaints of this kind are very numerous.

The show was quite good in its way, better than an average, and the large circus tent, was crowded, very many being unable to find seats. This shows that a liberal patronage of printer's ink will accomplish, for they advertised very extensively. In the evening the attendance was of course smaller.

The afternoon performance had just closed when one of the severest storms of rain and hail I ever witnessed commenced, and lasted for about three-quarters of an hour. The large tent, in which the greater part of the assemblage were at this time, was so broad and low that it did not carry the water off, and a wetter, muddier, sorer looking crew is seldom seen. The number of "Sunday-go-to-meetin's" spoiled by the rain and mud was great, and the spirits of the crowd were so dampened that many went away grumbling that it was a "skin show," who no doubt would have otherwise expressed themselves very extensively. JONATHAN.

West Derby, July 10, 1872.

Captain-General Valdesola has resigned his command in Cuba, and left for Spain on the 10th inst.

The report from the Newfoundland fisheries show a falling off as compared with last year.

Vardi has received more (£8,000) for his last opera than Beethoven received for all his music.

All the establishments in Germany under the control of Jesuits must be broken up within six months.

The vote in Ottawa county on the proposed bonus of \$200,000 for the Northern Colonization Road has been carried by a majority of 1,500.

In the four-oared race at Digby which took place on the 11th inst, the Digby boat was first, the St. John second, and the Halifax third. The excitement was intense.

A terrible explosion has occurred in a Glasgow flour-mill, by which 11 persons were killed and 12 injured badly.

The Russian budget appropriates \$17,500,000 for education.

Col. Young, assistant Adjutant-General, Halifax, N. S., is dangerously ill.

David Paul Brown, an eminent member of the Philadelphia bar, died on Thursday last.

The contest between McDougal and Galbraith in North Lanark is being pushed perseveringly by both parties.

Dr. St. George has entered the political lists against Mr. Brousseau, in the County of Portneuf.

A merchant in Springfield, Ill., has lost \$10,000 by signing his name on a bill with a pencil instead of a pen.

A young man named Larose was horribly burned a few days ago, at Quebec, through careless handling of gunpowder.

A man named Veveria was killed by lightning on Friday last near St. Andrew's P. Q., through taking shelter under a tree.

Mass tickets to endorse the Greeley-Brown ticket are being held in the south, and the canvass is getting hot.

A gang of twenty-five strikers have fatally beaten Mr. Gough, a carpenter, of New York; another man has also suffered from their brutality.

A violent and destructive storm prevailed throughout England on the 12th inst. Much damage was done to the crops and several persons were struck by lightning.

Col. Forrest, of the Ottawa Artillery, has been appointed by the Imperial Government Surveyor of the Commission chosen to determine the frontier line between Canada and the United States, from the Lake of the Woods to the Rocky Mountains.

The Erie R. R. Company are commencing a suit against Jay Gould for the recovery of a large amount of real estate.

Mr. Sumner still declines making known whether he will take the side of Grant or Greeley.

Not so bad as it might be! It is hot—very hot; but we have not yet reached that state in which "the crows drop off the trees from sheer exhaustion," as they do in India.

It is removed that some person has decamped with \$40,000 of the money voted for the North Shore Railway.

The New York Times has started subscriptions for organizing excursions for poor children.

FRESH ARRIVAL OF NEW GOODS!

Magnificent Assortment! THE Subscribers have just opened their Spring purchases in the MONTREAL and BOSTON MARKETS, and a direct importation by themselves from EUROPE offering an assortment in quality and quantity and style heretofore unequalled in this section.

IN LADIES' WARES Will be found an assortment to select from in every reasonable description of Goods, GRENADINES, IMPERIAL CORDS, WORSTED SERGES, POPLINS, CHALLYS, ALPACAS, COBOURGS, ALPINES, MUSLINS, SILKS—Black and Fancy.

"DOLLY VARDEN" Dress Goods! In endless variety, such as—Reps, Satin, Stripes, Mohairs, Prints, Chintz, Piques, French Cambrics, Shawls and Parasols.

Onman and German, Barrage, Chally and other styles of Shawls. Silk, Lisle Thread and Kid GLOVES of every size and color in endless variety. Hosiery—Silk and Cotton.

Ribbons—Bonnet Sash and Scarf, Ladies' Fancy Scarfs. French and German Corsets, And a full line of Fancy Goods too numerous to mention.

Ladies' and Gent's SUK, Alpaca and Gingham UMBRELLAS. BOOTS, SHOES and SLIPS of every material and make.

Gent's Cloths, Tweeds and Clothing. HATS, CAPS, and every description of GENTLEMEN'S FURNISHING GOODS! Tapestry, 2 and 3 ply Kidderminster, Hemp, and Stair CARPETINGS.

Table and Floor OIL CLOTHS, ROOM PAPERS, from Boston and Montreal Markets, CROCKERY, GLASS WARE, STONE WARE, FLOWER POTS, GROCERIES, TEAS, COFFEES, TOBACCOS, SUGARS, SPICES, and everything in the line.

HARDWARE, NAILS, GLASS and PUTTY, PAINTS and OILS, VARNISHES, JAPANS, TURPENTINE, Paint, Varnish and other BRUSHES, Fork, Lard, Fish, Flour, Salt, &c. &c.

We only ask an inspection of our Stock, in showing which we will spare no pains, and feel assured our prices cannot fail to induce buyers to patronize us.

J. B. DALY & CO. Stamsted Plain, April 24, 1872. 734f

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OBSERVE THE LABEL!

ALL BOOTS & SHOES of my manufacture are labelled "Custom Made, Warranted," Ask for them. T. PIERCE. 1883

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 salted meats of all kinds. His cart will run on his old route as usual during the season. Cash paid for Best Hides and Calf Skins.

J. H. WILLIAMSON, Stamsted Plain, March 29, 1872. 694f

MILLINERY AND DRESS MAKING!

MRS. THOMAS & CO., While thanking the Ladies of this village and vicinity for their past liberal patronage, would respectfully inform them that they are now ready to execute all orders that may be given to them, either in Millinery or Dress-Making. In addition to their former business they have now opened a Pattern Shop, in which all the latest fashions as soon as received will be tastefully trimmed and hung in the show room for the inspection of customers. Liberal deduction made to Milliners and Dress Makers for sale of patterns. We have also on hand Hosiery, Shirts and Corsets, which will be sold at low prices—Stamping, Tucking, and Stitching done to order.

M. C. THOMAS, O. L. McDONALD, Coaticook, May 1, 1872. 741f

SMITH'S MILLS STATION. Just received and for sale at this Station at prices that cannot be beat. 100 bbls. Flour, (fresh ground) 600 Bushels Corn, 100 Sacks Liverpool Salt, 10 Tons Fine Shirts. Call and ask prices. I sell for cash. Smith's Mills, April 23, 1872. 723f

COFFINS AND CASKETS.

The subscriber begs to inform the public in general, that he has just received an assortment of Black Walnut Coffins and Caskets from Boston, finished in Rose Wood style. Orders from a distance by telegraph or otherwise will be promptly attended to, and Caskets or Coffins delivered at the cars free of charge, or otherwise sent according to order.

D. C. LIBBY, Rock Island, March 12, 1872. 671f

SOUTH EASTERN COUNTIES Junction Railway.

Trains will run as follows, commencing November 6, 1871:

Table with columns: GOING NORTH, Dis., No. 1, No. 2, No. 3, Mail, Freight.

Table with columns: GOING SOUTH, Dis., No. 1, No. 2, No. 3, P. M., A. M., Freight.

We have now been many years before the Public as Traders and for the patronage we have received, we return our best thanks, and we trust that by attention to the requirements of our friends and selling the best quality at low profits, we shall for the future receive a continuance of that patronage which is now gratifying us so acknowledge.

McDUGALL & BRO., STAMSTED, P. Q. Your inspection of our Goods is respectfully solicited. Stamsted Plain, May 15, 1872. 1376

SPRING OPENING

"DOLLY VARDEN" Prints, Satin Stripes, Silks, Poplins, Muslins, &c. A variety of SPRING AND SUMMER SHAWLS, of desirable styles, and at reasonable prices. Also, a good line of DRESS TRIMMINGS, PARASOLS, GLOVES, HOSE, and all the substantial necessities like Brown and Bleached Cottons, Tickings, Jeans, Cambrics, etc., etc.

We have a Stock of choice WALL PAPERS and CURTAINS, which are "selling like hot cakes," at prices which satisfy the closest calculators. Those in want of this class of Goods should make their selection before the best styles are all gone.

We keep constantly in Stock a choice selection of Gents, Ladies and Children's BOOTS, SHOES AND RUBBERS, in every variety of style and price.

Gentlemen will find a good Stock of HATS AND CAPS, CLOTHS AND CLOTHING, FURNISHING GOODS, of new styles and good quality.

We have also a good Stock of Groceries and Provisions, including several chests of that choice Japan TEA, and a good line of Spices, Coffee, Sugars, Pickled and Dried Fish, &c.

A large line of CROCKERY, Selected from late importations, and a good stock of SHELF HARDWARE. Iron, Steel, Nails, Glass, Putty, Paints and Oils, Kerosene, &c. Shaker and other Garden Seeds, Grass and Clover Seed, Farming Tools in variety, and everything most usually found in country stores. Call and see goods and get prices. Remember, at the old SPALDING STORE! H. O. PIKE & SON, Rock Island, May 15, 1872. 76

AGRICULTURAL INSURANCE COMPANY.

Insures Farm Property and detached residences only. Cash Assets, \$50,000.00. Government Deposit, \$100,000.00.

BRANCH OFFICE: 935 St. James St. MONTREAL, E. H. GOFF, General Agent.

I. WOOD, Agent, Stamsted; S. B. HUMPHREY, Agent, Barnston; D. THOMAS, Sherbrooke; JOEL SHUETLIF, Compton; Capt. J. H. TAYLOR, Coaticook; Nov. 15, 1871. 1550

ST. LEON SPRINGS!

Having made arrangements with Messrs Gliman & Thompson for the coming season for the sale of the St. Leon MINERAL WATER, we beg to say that the House will be open for the reception of visitors on June 10th. All further orders for Water are to be addressed to us.

J. E. & W. H. CAMPBELL, St. Leon Springs, June 1, 1872. 793f

YOUNG ABDONNAH

This celebrated Stallion was bred by John Mother of St. Geo. De Henrily, was sired by the old Abdonna, the old Abdonna by the Balch Morgan. Young Abdonna, a fine dam was sired by the Rowe Horse and out of a Hamiltonian mare; the Rowe Horse sired by the Bridport, a fine Hawk.

Abdonna weighs 1500 lbs; for style, action and beauty he cannot be surpassed by any horse in the Dominion. He will make the ensuing season as follows: Mondays at the proprietor's stable; Tuesdays at Fitch Bay; Wednesdays at Magog; Thursdays at Georgetown; Fridays and Saturdays at proprietor's stable. Terms—\$3 service—\$4 season—\$5 warrant. All mares disposed of before foaling time considered in foal. H. W. ELDER, Proprietor, Stamsted, June 10, 1872. 804f

Notice to Breeders.

BLACK MORGAN. The well known HARVEY Horse will stand for service at the proprietor's stable, one mile and a half south of Charlottetown, village, Halley, the ensuing season. Mares are not to be taken for mares at the risk of their owners. All mares disposed of before foaling time considered in foal. ISAAC F. HARVEY, Proprietor, Halley, June 6, 1872. 795f

YOUNG ABDALLAH.

This horse, too well known to the Farmers and horsemen of this vicinity to need comment, will make the season as follows: At Hill's Hotel, Compton, Wednesday; S. Davis Stable, Thursday; J. H. Studdert's Stable, Stamsted, on Saturdays, and the remainder of the time at the Proprietor's stable, Barnston, one mile east of Barnston, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. Terms—\$8, \$8 and \$10. Mares disposed of before foaling time considered in foal. Good pasturage will be made for the season. MARCS left at owner's risk. E. L. PAUL, Barnston, May 29, 1872. 773f

COBBLER.

This well known Horse will make the ensuing season as follows: Mondays at Newport, Vt., till Tuesday morning; Tuesdays till Wednesday morning at New Brunswick, P. Q.; Wednesdays at Newport on his return; after noon at Derby Centre; Wednesday evening till Saturday night at J. H. Studdert's stable, Stamsted Plain; on Wednesdays at the proprietor's stable, Griffin's Corner. Terms—\$10 for the season, notes payable in January, 1873. For message furnished at any of the above places, Mares left at the risk of the owner. COBBLER was owned in Stamsted, P. Q. for several years by F. Whitaker, and his stock are very well and favorably known. Size and speed (for both) of which the Cobler race are noted are what bring good prices for horses. In short, Cobler's stock cannot be beaten for selling qualities in the United States or Canada. H. W. ELDER, Proprietor, Stamsted, May 22, 1872. 773f

YOUNG PARAGON!

This Horse will make the season of 1872 for the use of mares, at the Stable known as the Tarton place, near the South-end of Stannard's, where he will be shown with pleasure, to any one wishing to see his step or action. Young Paragon is 6 years old, dark Bay with black points, stands high, weighs 1000 pounds; sired by Taggart's Abdallah, who took premium at all fairs exhibited, his dam by Paragon, who took the premium at the World's Fair, by Green Mountain Morgan. Terms—Single service \$10, at time of service; \$20 for Barrow's paid when the mare proves with foal; all mares at risk of owners. S. M. WORTHLEY, Stamsted, April 23, 1872. 731f

DOORS SASH AND BLINDS.

Doors, Sash, Blinds, Window Frames and Mouldings, also, all kinds of finish carpentry on hand, or manufactured to order, at Cummings' Lumber Yard, Coaticook, P. Q. Orders promptly answered, and will not be undervalued. PLOUGH and CHIAPOARDS planed and fitted on short notice, and kept constantly on hand and for sale. A. H. CUMMINGS & CO., Coaticook, April 24, 1872. 1878f

REMOVAL!

The undersigned has removed his business to Beebe Island, where he will continue to carry on the manufacture of Custom Made Boots and Shoes, and will keep on hand ready-made KIP BOOTS, CALF BOOTS, FRENCH CALF Sewed Boots, and all kinds of Cork Soles, LADIES SEWED BOOTS, and Boots and Shoes of all kinds. He will also keep on hand a good stock of Leather, which will be sold at the lowest price. Thankful for past favors, I beg my old customers and the public generally will give me a call as my new place of business, where they will try to give me satisfaction. GEO. BRAUERGARD, Beebe Island, April 1,

FARM MUSIC.
In the morning, dim and sweet,
The sun is rising in the east,
The birds are chirping in the trees,
The farmer's day is begun.
Hark! 'tis the mower plow,
As he sharpens the rusty scythe—
Crack, crack, crack, crack!
In the dawn of morning air.

In the summer, near to noon,
The sun is shining in the sky,
The birds are singing in the trees,
The farmer's day is gay.
Hark! 'tis the mower plow,
As he sharpens the rusty scythe—
Crack, crack, crack, crack!
In the dawn of morning air.

In the evening, near to dusk,
The sun is setting in the west,
The birds are chirping in the trees,
The farmer's day is done.
Hark! 'tis the mower plow,
As he sharpens the rusty scythe—
Crack, crack, crack, crack!
In the dawn of morning air.

DRAXY'S HYMN.
I cannot think but God must know
About the things I do for so;
I know he is so good and true,
I cannot think but he will find
Some way to help, some way to show
Me to the thing I long for so.

I stretch my hand—it lies so near;
It looks so sweet, it looks so dear.
"Dear Lord," I pray, "Oh, let me know
If it is wrong to want it so!"
He only smiles—He does not speak;
My heart grows weaker and more weak.
With looking at the thing so dear,
Which lies so far, and yet so near.

Cutting Timber—"The Moon Theory."
When but a lad, perhaps now nearly
sixty years ago, I applied myself to
the study of German books, which my
parents were familiar with, and learned
from a recipe I found in a German al-
manac, "on the best time for cutting
timber;" that it was "in the dark of the
moon," and the very best time, the
dark of the moon in the month of
August." Having had ample opportu-
nity of making experiments, I have
proved, to my satisfaction, and that of
many others, that timber felled on the
aforesaid time never becomes affected
by insects or worms, nor does it become
brittle in seasoning, but, on the contrary,
remains tough, and appears some-
what oily.

Now, Mr. Editor, do not be startled
when I tell you, and the thousands who
may read this communication, that the
sap of trees ascends with every increas-
e of the moon, and descends with every
decrease of the moon; and at its full
and at its dark it will neither ascend
nor descend, but will spread in a circu-
lar form. I have no doubt but that
the moon has the same effect on all veg-
etation, but I have never tested or ex-
perimented on any but standing trees.

The proper time, or season, for testing,
or experimenting on this matter will
now soon come, when any person dis-
posed to investigate my theory will
have the opportunity of doing so; and
perhaps I may clearly, and in few words,
state how it can be done, by stating how
I gained my knowledge on this ques-
tion.

When a youth, living on the old
homestead, about fifty years ago, we
(my brother and myself) cleared an ad-
dition to our then improvement, and as
timber for firewood had become an ob-
ject, we left quite a number of small
oaks standing; but to make the best
of them, we peeled or stripped the bark
off them, upward, as far as convenient,
for tanning purposes, in the month of
June, when it peeled readily. There
was then, as there always is at that sea-
son of the year, a new wood, or soft
substance, forming between the bark
and the hard wood, through which the
sap flowed or passed rapidly (but with
greater force in its ascent than in its
descent), and marring this soft sub-
stance, it received a bluish color from
the wax. Sometimes I threw dust or
spirit tobacco juice on it; in either case
it absorbed sufficient coloring to set
very distinctly which way, up or down,
according to the time of the moon, the
sap was passing.

Since then, I removed to the farm I
now reside on, then covered with tim-
ber, and for many years chopped a new
field each spring; and at the time the
bark peeled I would frequently strip off
a piece of bark from a standing tree of
any kind (some, however, peeled more
readily than others), without cutting
into the tree or too much marring the
new soft wood forming; and, as I had
opportunity, would show my working
hands and neighbors that the sap as-
cended or descended, invariably, with
the increase or decrease of the moon.

As the month of August has frequent-
ly been a busy season with me, if I re-
quired timber for rails, staves, posts, or
building purposes, I would send a man,
or two, to fell such trees as might be
required, at the proper time of the
moon, and then would sometimes, to
suit my convenience, let them lay for
several years before working them up;
even then I would find the green bark
inside of the dead or dry bark—still
green, though somewhat dried; but in
no case have I found insects or worms
inside of the bark.—Peter Fisher, Fort
Nelson, Horton Co., Ont., in Rural
New Yorker.

TRAINING A HEIFER TO MILK.—Cows
usually become addicted to kicking
when heifers, from being milked by
abusive milkers. I have never seen an
old cow become a kicker unless abused.
Instead of cows being averse to being
milked when giving a large quantity, I
have ever found it the reverse. When
pasturage is good, and cows come home
at night with udders distended with
milk, they seem grateful to have it re-
moved. Milking a heifer for the first
time requires patience, for they will
almost invariably kick. In such a case
put a broad strap around her body, just
in front of the udder, and buckle it up
moderately tight, and as soon as she
gets quiet (for she may dance around a
little at first), take your pail sit down
and go to milking, for she is as helpless
as a kitten. Do not attempt to use a
rope instead of a strap, for it will not
answer. This is a much better method
than tying the legs, etc., as it does not
hurt the animal in the least. A few
applications of the strap, with plenty
of patience and kindness, will cure the
most obstinate case.—Cor. Rural Home.

DISINFECTANTS.—M. Fille has pub-
lished in the Archives Medicales Belges
an interesting article "On the Value of
a Disinfectant," in which he says we
must not only get rid of offensive smell
but of all other products of decomposi-
tion, and that any substance which
only effects one of these ends is a very
imperfect disinfectant. He then passes
in review some of the disinfectants now
in use. Sulphate of iron, he considers,
is useful from its action in decomposing
ammonia, carbonate and sulphhydrate.
Perchloride of iron, besides this, pre-
cipitates albuminoid matter, and acts
also by its chlorine. Lime disinfects
organic matters, fixing carbonic acid and
sulphureted hydrogen, and decompos-
ing hydrochlorate of ammonia. The per-
manganate of potassium is a most
energetic oxidizing agent, decomposing
sulphureted hydrogen, destroying or-
ganic matter, and acting upon all fixed
compounds with which it comes in con-
tact. Chloride of potassium may be
used to disengage chlorine in places like
cesspools, that are not easy to reach by
other means. Chloride of lime acts by
the chlorine it sets free, and chemically
decomposes most foul gases. Carbolic
acid hinders the formation of miasms,
and is, therefore, a good preventive of
epidemics.

A DOG STORY.—One day a fine New
foundland dog and a mastiff had a sharp
discussion over a bone, or some other
trifling matter, and warred away as an-
grily as two boys. They were fighting
on a bridge, and being blind with rage,
as is often the case, the first thing they
went into the water.

The banks were so high that they
were forced to swim some distance be-
fore they came to a landing-place. It
was very easy for the Newfoundland;
he was as much at home in the water as
a seal. But not so, poor Bruce; he
struggled and tried his best to swim,
but made little headway.

Old Bave (the Newfoundland) had
reached the land, and then turned to
look at his old enemy. He saw plainly
that his strength was fast failing, and
that he was likely to drown. So what
should that noble fellow do but plunge
in, seize him gently by the collar, and
tow him safely into port!

It was funny to see these dogs look
at each other as soon as they shook
their wet coats. Their glance said as
plainly as words, "We'll never quarrel
any more." And sure enough, they
kept their resolution. I think some
people might learn a good lesson from
this old Newfoundland dog.

A good story is told of a street car
conductor where a young man, standing on
the front platform with one foot on a
trunk, was approached by the conduc-
tor and his fare demanded. He quietly
passed over his five cents.

Conductor—I demand twenty-five
cents for that trunk.
Young Man (hesitatingly)—Twenty-
five cents. Well I think I will not pay it.
C.—Then I shall put the trunk off.
Y. M.—You had better not, or you
may be sorry for it.
Conductor pulls strap, steps car,
dumps trunk on the avenue, starts car,
and after going some two squares, ap-
proaches the young man, who is still and
calm as a summer morning, and in an
angry mood says: Now I have put your
trunk off, what are you going to do
about it!

Y. M. (coolly)—Well, I don't pro-
pose to do anything about it; it's no
concern of mine; it wasn't my trunk.
C. (fiercely)—Then why did you not
tell me so!

Y. M.—Because you did not ask me,
and I told you you'd be sorry for it.
At this juncture a poorly German
emigrant from the car, and angrily says:
Mine gott, you feller, where is my
drunk.
Y. M.—My friend, I think that is
your trunk down on the avenue there.
German—Who puts him off! I have
the monish to pay him. I will see
about dat.

The car was stopped, and shortly af-
terward the conductor was seen to come
sneaking up with the trunk on his back
—part of the performance he did not
enjoy half as well as did the passen-
gers.

Some people act as if their debts
were like coffee, and would settle them-
selves in time by standing.
Don't write unless you have some-
thing to say.

W. C. LYFORD,
Agent **Wina Life Insurance Co.,**
STANSTEAD PLAIN, P. Q.

J. F. MOULTON,
DENTAL SURGEON,
STANSTEAD PLAIN, P. Q.

To Secretary-Treasurers of Municipalities.
COLLECTION ROLLS, on good paper.
ASSESSMENT ROLLS, good quality.
ROAD TAX LISTS, a good article.

STATIONERY.
Letter Note Paper at \$1, \$1.50, and \$2
per Ream, and intermediate prices.
Envelopes at \$2, \$2.50, and \$3 per
thousand.

COFFINS AND CASKETS.
Ready made constantly on hand, as low
as the lowest. Hearse free.
Carriage work of all kinds done with
neatness and dispatch. W. T. RAND,
5th Bay, March 25, 1872.

ROCK ISLAND FLOUR MILLS.
The subscribers having put into the
above Mills a new set of stone of Hows
& Babcock's make, they are now
warranted in so far as numerous
customers the work is done as good
as can be done in this country. We are
manufacturing Flour from the best
of Western Wheat, also from the country
Wheat, which we warrant to be satisfac-
tory in all respects. Also, Graham, etc.,
of the best quality, and for sale at the
lowest cash prices.
LANE & GREENLEAF,
Rock Island, J. 6, 15, 12.

NEW ESTABLISHMENT.
The subscriber having purchased of
Messrs. O'Neil & Co. of New York, a
Line, will continue to manufacture of
Tin Ware the same as of old. He
will have on hand a good stock of Tin
Iron, Hardware, etc., and wishes to
obtain the patronage of his branches.
An experienced workman will be kept to
do job work, repairing, etc.
Derby Line, June 27th, 1871.

**NEW GROCERY AND
PROVISION STORE!**
The undersigned has leased the Dr.
Bugbee store, formerly occupied by
C. E. Chambliss, at Derby Line, Vt., where
he is now opening a good stock of
GROCERIES AND PROVISIONS,
such as,
Teas, Coffee, Sugars, Spices of all kinds,
Green and Dried Fruits, Pickles, Pick-
led and Dry Fish, Canned Lob-
sters, Flour by the barrel, or
pound, Corned Beef,
wheat Flour, Corn
Meal, Salt Pork,
Hams, &c.
Also a choice stock of Smoking and Chew-
ing Tobacco, Snuff and Cigars.
A good assortment of Nut, Confection-
ery, Figs, Apples, Oranges, Lemons, &c.
OYSTERS by the gallon or small measure.
Butter, Eggs, Lard, and in fact every-
thing needed in this line of business will
be kept at this store.

WANTED.
FARMERS PRODUCE, for cash or
ready pay.
TERMS—Cash or ready pay. All cus-
tomers to be served, good custom-
ers not being required to pay the debts of
poor ones under the credit system.
My goods will be sold as cheap as they
can be afforded under the cash system.
A share of the public patronage solicited.
Derby Line, Jan. 24, 1872.

JOURNAL BOOK BINDERY,
AND
BLANK BOOK MANUFACTORY,
MONTPELLIER, VT.

Account Books,
General Index Books,
Town and Probate Records,
Books for Banks and other
Corporations,
constantly on hand and made to order, with
and without printed headings.

**WRITING BOOKS, and BLANKS of all
kinds Printed and ruled.**
BOOKSELLERS SUPPLIED.
PAPER RULING.
Magazines, Periodicals Sheet Music
&c., &c., &c.,

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.
The subscriber offers for sale his resi-
dence at Georgetown, consisting of a com-
modious two and a half story dwelling
house in good condition, barn and shed,
with about one acre of land. Good run-
ning water on the premises.
Terms reasonable.
J. H. WILLIAMSON,
Stanstead, March 26, 1872.

NEW MEAT MARKET.
The subscriber has opened a Meat Mar-
ket at Stanstead Plain, where he is pre-
pared to furnish meat to customers, and
will run a team to Rock Island on Tues-
days and Fridays. A share of patronage
is solicited.
L. L. BANGS,
Stanstead Plain, Feb. 20, 1872.

**To Dealers North, South, East
and West.**
40 M CIGARS.
Received this day at BATES'S.
For sale by the Thousand, Hundred, or
single one, at Montreal prices.
W. A. BATES,
Rock Island, Jan. 20, 1872.

**GENERAL LIFE INSURANCE
AGENCY.**
L. C. BATES
has moved his
Silver Plating and Harness Trim-
ming Shop,
from over the Journal office to the new
building one door North of H. O. Pike &
Sons Store, where he keeps a good as-
ortment of

Harness & Carriage Trimmings,
for sale, consisting in part of:
Plated and Common TEAM HAMES of
the best Manufacture in the U. S.
Plated and Common Buckles,
Covered Trimmings for Har-
nesses, Plated, real Silver
and Lead Hesses,
Plated and Real
Silver Ornaments
& Spots

Wood, Rubber, Horn and Ivory Marti-
nagle Rings;
Gag, Runners, Plated and Common Bitts,
of all kinds,
Rubber, Oil and Enamelled Cloths,
Enamelled Top Oil, Patent Dasher
Winker, and Skirting Leathers,
Trimming Nails and Buttons.

Also a large stock of CIGARS,
some of which are Davy's, Cabla, Davis,
Dominion, La Ritta, and other popular
Brands.

WHIPS.
All of all shapes and sizes, and all prices.
HORSE BLANKETS,
SADDLE HOUSING,
INTERFERING BOOTS,
DRIVING & TEAM COLLARS.
All of which I will sell for a
LIVING PROFIT!
HENRY E. FOSTER,
Rock Island, Nov. 7, 1871.

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,
Rock Island, Nov. 21, 1871.

**STANSTEAD AND SHERBROOKE
MUTUAL
Fire Insurance Company.**
OFFICERS:
Hon. E. HALE, M. L. C. President.
A. G. WOODWARD, Sec'y-Treas.—DIRECTORS—
Hon. E. Hale, M. L. C. G. Foster, Esq.
Hon. J. G. Robertson, Wm. King, Esq.
Charles Allen, Esq., Geo. Pomroy, Esq.
Geo. E. Adams, Esq.,
Eros Lebourveau, Esq.

**FARMERS COMPANY,
THE ISOLATED RISK
FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY,**
OF CANADA. This Company confines its
business strictly to Farm buildings and
Isolated Properties,
Head Office, - - - TORONTO.
W. C. LYFORD,
Agent,
Stanstead, Nov. 1, 1871.

**THE TRAVELERS
INSURANCE COMPANY,
OF HARTFORD, CONN.**
Cash Assets (July 1), \$1,742,648.50.
Grants everything desirable in
Life and Accident Insurance!
ON THE MOST FAVORABLE TERMS.

ACCIDENT DEPARTMENT.
The TRAVELERS INSURANCE COMPANY,
in its Accident Department, is a General
Accident Insurance Company, granting
policies of insurance against Death or
wholly disabling injury by ACCIDENT,
to men of all trades, professions, and oc-
cupations, at rates within the reach of all.
It insures against machinery, and
accidents from the use of tools and imple-
ments, accidents that occur in the usual
and lawful avocations of life, as well as
accidents of travel.
General Accident Policies are written for a
term of one to twelve months each, and
insure a sum of \$500 to \$10,000 against
Death by Accident, and \$3 to \$50 against
injury for wholly disabling injury by
accident (not to exceed twenty-six weeks
for any one accident), at an annual cost of
\$5 to \$10 per hundred for occupations not
specially hazardous. Hazardous risks
taken at higher rates.

LIFE DEPARTMENT.
In its Life Department, the TRAVELERS
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embracing the best features of the best
companies, but without the complications or
uncertainties of the note system. It
sells insurance rather than future "divi-
dends." Its contract is a plain one "its se-
curity is such, and its Low Rate Cash
rates of premium are exceedingly low. It
refers to do business on a cash basis, and
thus gives its policy-holders advantages not
attainable under the credit system.
Premium system, the favorite low rate
cash plan.
Policies are non-forfeitable. Its ten,
fifteen, and twenty year policies can be
converted into Endowments, at the option
of the insured. This feature is original
with this Company.

The TRAVELERS furnishes everything
desirable in either Life or Accident insur-
ance. It has issued \$19,180 general ac-
cident policies, and paid fourteen thousand
claims for death or injury by accident; the
amount thus returned to policy-holders
averaging about SEVEN HUNDRED
DOLLARS A DAY for every working
day during the past seven years.
In its Life Department, it has written
12,000 policies, and its Low Rate Cash
Plan is steadily growing in favor with the
insuring public.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS.
JAMES G. BATTERSON, GEORGE W. MOORE,
GUSTAVUS F. DAVIS, BENJAMIN ROBERTS,
JAMES L. WILSON, HENRY H. BUCKE,
MAHALL JEWELL, HENRY H. BUCKE,
NATHANIEL SHIPMAN, C. M. HOLBROOK,
CHARLES B. BAKER, CHARLES F. SPAN,
E. H. BAKER, NATHANIEL HALL,
WM. A. BUCKINGHAM.

JAMES G. BATTERSON, President.
RODNEY DENNIS, Secretary.
CHAS. E. WILSON, Assistant Secretary.
GEO. B. LESTER, Actuary.
E. WRIGHT, Consulting Actuary.
EDWARD T. PRATT, Superintendent of Agents.
H. P. STEARNS, M. D. Consulting Surgeon.
J. B. LEWIS, M. D. Sur. and Adjuvt.

W. B. COLBY, Special Agent.
Office at residence, one door south Episco-
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J. T. FLINT, P. M., Agent, Derby Line,
August 22, 1871.

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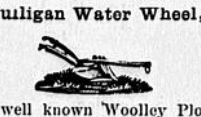
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averaging about SEVEN HUNDRED
DOLLARS A DAY for every working
day during the past seven years.
In its Life Department, it has written
12,000 policies, and its Low Rate Cash
Plan is steadily growing in favor with the
insuring public.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS.
JAMES G. BATTERSON, GEORGE W. MOORE,
GUSTAVUS F. DAVIS, BENJAMIN ROBERTS,
JAMES L. WILSON, HENRY H. BUCKE,
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JAMES G. BATTERSON, President.
RODNEY DENNIS, Secretary.
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GEO. B. LESTER, Actuary.
E. WRIGHT, Consulting Actuary.
EDWARD T. PRATT, Superintendent of Agents.
H. P. STEARNS, M. D. Consulting Surgeon.
J. B. LEWIS, M. D. Sur. and Adjuvt.

W. B. COLBY, Special Agent.
Office at residence, one door south Episco-
pal Street, Stanstead Plain, P. Q.
J. T. FLINT, P. M., Agent, Derby Line,
August 22, 1871.

**STANSTEAD IRON FOUNDRY
AND
MACHINE SHOP.**
The undersigned are still carrying on
business at the old stand, ROCK IS-
LAND, where we are prepared with the
best and latest styles of Machinery and
good workmen to do all kinds of

Job Work
in the best possible manner on short no-
tice, such as Shafing, Mill Work, Repair-
ing, &c., &c. We manufacture two sizes
of the celebrated
Mulligan Water Wheel,


also the well known Woolley Plough, 2
sizes, Morrill's Patent Plough, 2 sizes, and
Side Hill Ploughs, 2 sizes. We keep re-
pairs for all these Ploughs constant on
hand, also for the old Woolley Plough.
Particular attention paid to repairing
Threshing Machines
Horse Powers, Sawing Machines, &c., &c.
Sawing Machines built to order.
A good stock of Cultivators, Harrows,
Harrow Teeth, Stoves, Hollow Wre and
Farmers' Boilers on hand.
All orders will receive prompt attention.
E. P. & R. B. MOIRILL,
Rock Island, April 17, 1872.

1871 & 1872.
As there is no telling by a majority of
the advertisements, what it is in-
side, will you please do me the favor to
look into my Store and see if there is not
a good sized one and more goods and larger
variety, than was ever offered this side of
MONTREAL or DERBY LINE.
I have almost every thing in
WATCHES,
JEWELRY,
YANKEE NOTIONS
AND FANCY GOODS.

A good stock of the latest published
Books, Family Bibles, and Stationary, at
about the same price the EDITOR SELLS.
A few of the latest styles of Hats, some of
them good ones. Yarns & Travelling
Bags for Ladies & Gents. Portmonies
and Pocket Books, new in patterns and
style. Some of the latest styles of
Wares. Very fine Silver Mounted Vases,
suitable for Wedding presents, or any
other use.
National Coffee Pots, the best thing out,
ask any one who has used them. Silver
Plated and Ivory Handle Table Knives &
Forks.
Lockman's SEWING MACHINES, -
from what people say are as good as any
I think better.
It is of no use for me to enumerate. I
have been here a long time, and most peo-
ple know the variety I keep. I wish to
say however, I have just enlarged my
store and have a larger variety than ever.
What I do sell shall be as represented and
the prices as low or lower than elsewhere.
I thank my old customers for many
years patronage and wish to see all who
have never traded with me to call and ex-
amine my stock. My aim is to sell as
low as the lowest.
T. W. WYMAN,
Stanstead, Dec. 13, 1871.

**FRENCH & HANSON'S,
DERBY LINE, VT.**
Just opened at
CALL AND SEE THEM!

LOOK AT THIS!
All persons indebted to the firm of
FRENCH & HANSON either by Note or
Book Account must call and settle the
same immediately to save costs.
Remember these old Notes and Accounts
must be paid immediately.
FRENCH & HANSON,
Derby Line, April 17, 1872.

DOORS AND SASH,
Window Frames and Door Frames on
hand or manufactured to order at the
shop, Rock Island. All work war-
ranted and as low as any other establish-
ment in Canada. Orders solicited.
JOHN FOX,
Rock Island, Feb. 6, 1872.

FROM Boston and Montreal.
The subscriber has received, and is now
receiving, a large stock of
FALL AND WINTER GOODS
selected with care and regard to the wants
of his customers during the ensuing sea-
son, and to which he will make such ad-
ditions as may be necessary from time to
time.
Among his stock will be found a good
assortment of
LADIES DRESS GOODS!

In great variety, including Silks, Poplins,
Merinos, Coburgs, Alpacaes, Reps,
Wincies, Delaines, and a stock of the
latest styles French, English and
American PRINTS, Shawls, Gloves,
Hosiery, &c.
E. D. PATTON,
Stanstead, Oct. 19, 1870.

WILD LANDS FOR SALE.
The undersigned, Agent for the Estate
of the late Rev. E. G. Monk, has been in-
structed to sell or lease the following
lands situated in the Township of Potton,
Lot. Range. Acres. Lot. Range. Acres.
13 7 200 11 8 200
14 7 200 12 8 200
16 7 200 19 8 200
19 7 200 20 8 200
8 8 200
All arrangements made Estate for Rents,
and other demands, must be settled im-
mediately; and all parties trespassing or
encroaching on said Lands will be dealt
with according to law.
GEO. E. TRAVLER,
Georgetown, May 23, 1868.

1872. Spring Arrangement. 1872.
**GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY
Of Canada.**
114 MILES SHORTER TO DETROIT
than by any other Route.
Trains leave LENNOXVILLE going
West as follows:
MAIL, 6 15 A. M., arrive at Montreal
11 30 A. M., Detroit 10 00 A. M., Chicago
8 00 P. M., PULLMAN PALACE CAR
FROM MONTREAL TO SARNIA, attached to
this train.
EXPRESS, 12 20 P. M., arrive at Mon-
real 6 45 A. M., Detroit 10 00 P. M.,
Chicago 8 00 A. M., PULLMAN PALACE
SLEEPING and PARLOR CAR from Len-
noxville to Sarnia, attached to this train.
MIXED, 11 00 A. M., arrive at Montreal
7 45 P. M., connecting with Night Ex-
press with PULLMAN SLEEPING COACH,
arriving at Detroit 10 00 A. M., Chicago
8 00 P. M.

**The Shortest, Quickest and Cheap-
est Route to**
DETROIT, CHICAGO, MILWAUKEE,
OMAHA, and all points West, South,
South-west and North-west, and the Pa-
cific Coast.
The Shortest and Cheapest Route to
SACRAMENTO