

The Stanstead Journal.

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Teeth inserted on Gold, Silver, Tin or Vulcanized Rubber, at the lowest prices, and in a neat and durable manner. Teeth extracted with or without the use of ether or chloroform. All orders attended to promptly.

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WEST'S PHOTO. ROOMS,
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My work is all warranted to suit or the money refunded.

Copying a Speciality!
Pictures copied, enlarged and finished in Oil, Ink, or Water Colors, at very
Low Prices.
PICTURE FRAMES.
PHOTO. ALBUMS.
STEREOSCOPIES.
STEREO. VIEWS.
WM. E. WEST.
Derby Line, Vt. Feb. 11, 1873.

J. D. CLARK & SON,
(Formerly J. D. CLARK.)
BOOK-BINDERS, PAPER RULERS,
—AND—
Blank Book Manufacturers,
JOURNAL BUILDING,
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L. C. BATES,
Liver Plaster, Manufacturer and
Dealer in
Harnes & Carriage Trimmings,
Whips and Cigars,
ROCK ISLAND, P. Q.

DRY GOODS and CLOTHING,
Of which we have a good assortment, will
be sold at Cost for Cash.
O'DONNELL & HACKETT.
Stanstead, July 22, 1873.

From Scribner's Monthly.

Fred Trotter's Little Iron-Clad.

Didn't I ever tell you the story?

Is it possible? Draw up your chair.

Stick of wood, Harry. Smoke?

You've heard of my Uncle Popworth

though. Why, yes! You've seen him

—the eminently respectable el-

derly gentleman who came one day

last summer just as you were going

back under his arm, you remember;

weed on his hat; dry smile on bland

countenance; tall, lank individual in

very neatly black. With him my

tale begins; for if I had never indulg-

ed in an Uncle Popworth, I should

never have sported an Iron-Clad.

Quite right, sir; his arrival was a

surprise to me. To know how great

his name was, you must understand why

I left city, friends, business, and settled

down in this quiet village. It was

chiefly, sir, to escape the fascinations

of that worthy old gentleman that I

bought this place, and took refuge

here with my wife and little ones.

Here we had respite, respite—and

respite from the incessant chatter of

Uncle Popworth; here we used to sit

down in the evening and talk of the

past with grateful and tranquil emo-

tions, as people speak of awful things

endured in days that are no more.

To us the light of human happiness

was rising green corn and strawber-

ries in a retired neighborhood, where

uncles were unknown. But, sir, when

that Phantom, that Vampire, that

Fate, loomed before my vision that

day, if you had said, "Trotter, I'll give

you sixpence for this neat little box of

yours," I should have said "Done!"

It is a trifling present, that you

should take me in the bargain, and

that I should have said "Done!"

The matter with him? What in-

deed could invest human flesh with

such terrors, what but this? he was

—a bore—a bore! of the most mali-

cious type; an intolerable, terrible,

unmitigated bore!

That book under his arm was a vol-

ume of his own sermons—nine hun-

der and ninety-nine octavo pages, O

Heaven! It wasn't enough for him

to preach and preach those appalling

disasters, but then the ruthless

consideration which he devoted to

men, no doubt, many of them deserv-

ing well of their kind—he must have

talked nearly into a state of syncope

before we found one to give way,

in a moment of weakness, of utter

exhaustion and despair, and consent

publish his reflections on the

what numbers of inoffensive persons,

in the quiet walks of life, have been

made to suffer the infliction of that

Bore's Own Book, I pause, I stand

aghast at the inscrutability of Divine

Providence.

Don't think me profane, and don't

for a moment imagine I underrate the

function of the preacher. There's

nothing better than a good sermon—

one that puts new life into you. But

what of a sermon that takes life out

of you? instead of a spiritual foun-

tain, a spiritual sponge that absorbs

your powers of body and soul, so

that the longer you listen the more

you are impoverished? A more

poor sermon isn't so bad; you will

find, if you are the right kind of a

hearer, that it will suggest something

better than itself; a good hen will lay

eggs, and a good hen will lay eggs.

bag in his hand coming with his

sermons and his shirts, prepared to

stay a week, that is to say a year,

that is to say forever, if we would suffer

him—and how was he to be hinder-

ed by any desperate measures short

of burning the house down?

"My dear nephew," says he, strid-

ing toward me with eager steps, as

you perhaps remember, smiling his

eternally dry, leathery smile—"Neph-

ew Frederick!"—and he held out

both hands to me, look in one and

bag in the other—"I am rejoiced. One

would almost think you had tried to

hide away from your old uncle? I've

been three days hunting you up. And

how is Dolly? She ought to be glad

to see me, after all the trouble I've

had in finding you! And, Nephew

Frederick!—I'm not your cousin, but

three dollars for the hackman? For

don't happen to have—thank you!

I should have saved this if you had

only known I was stopping last night

at a public house in the next village

for I know how delighted you would

have been to drive over and fetch

me. If you were not already out of hear-

ing, you may have noticed that I

made no reply to this affecting speech.

The old gentleman has grown quite

deaf of late years—an infirmity

which was once a source of untold

miser to his friends, to whom he

was constantly appealing for help and

opinions, which they were obliged to

shout in his ear. But now, happily,

the world has almost ceased respond-

ing to him, and he has almost ceased

to expect responses from the world.

He just catches your eye, and when

he says, "Don't you think so?" or

"What is your opinion, sir?" an ap-

proving nod does your business.

The hackman paid, my dear uncle

accompanied me to the house, unfold-

ing the catalogue of his woes by the

way. For he is one of those worthy,

unfading persons whom an ungrate-

ful world jostles and tramples upon—

whom unmerciful disaster follows fast

and follows faster. In his younger

days, he was settled over a parish;

but secret enmity pursued him every-

where, poisoning the parochial mind

against him, and driving him from

place to place. Then he

repaired into agencies, and went

through a long list of them, each ter-

minating in a final failure, to his over-

recurring surprise—the simple soul

never suspecting, to this day, who his

great, direst, terrible enemy is.

He told me into the bargain, and

he talked over this unexpected visit

with Dolly. She bore up under it

more cheerfully than could be expect-

ed,—suppressed a sigh,—and said

she would go down and meet him.

She received him with a hospitable

smile, and he, believing that he had

world's hypocrisy proceed from too

much good-nature than from too lit-

tle, and listened patiently to his ex-

planations.

"You will observe that I have

brought my bag," says he, "for I

thought you would let me off for a

day or two, though I must confess I

leave in a week—in two weeks at

latest. I have brought my volume,

too, for I am contemplating a new

edition" (he is always contemplating

a new edition, making that a pretext

for dragging the book about with him),

"and I wish to show you the advan-

ces of my new edition, which I have

revised and corrected, and which I

think will be found to be a great

improvement on the old edition."

"I am rejoiced to hear that," says

he, "and I shall be glad to see it."

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"I am rejoiced to hear that," says

he, "and I

28. An official count in the Montreal West division gives McGavran a larger vote than was anticipated: McGavran 1784, McShane 1376, Howley 1143, McGavran beats McShane 408 votes, and Howley 641.—It is believed that had either of the opposition candidates retired McGavran's majority would have been increased as there was great bitterness between the supporters of McShane and Howley.

ing the prospects of the South to come forward and proclaim that the people are only waiting for a suitable opportunity to make another effort to destroy the Republic. Instead of another war, the South undoubtedly needs peace and capital wherewith to develop her magnificent resources, to till her fertile fields. With these her future will be one of prosperity and usefulness; without these, will remain a handful of down-trodden and decayed states.

A negro family was burnt to death in Louisville Friday morning.

good will and friendship. On the other hand they will find that they have got rid of what could do them no good, and have taken a position which conscience and all true men will approve.—*Witness.*

And Whereas, it is in the interests of the good government of Canada not only that full enquiry should be made into the several matters contained and stated in the said above recited resolution of the eighth day of April aforesaid, but that the evidence to be taken on such enquiry should be taken on oath in the manner prescribed by

St. ALBANS, VT., Aug. 25.—A man believed to be J. H. Lavery of Bridgeport, Conn., was run over and killed by the cars near the Georgia station

International Jury for the Grand Diploma
of honor.—WOOD.

 **Masonic Hall,—Stanstead, Q.**
GOLDEN RULE LODGE,
NO. 4, F. & A. M.
Regular Communication, Tuesday, Sept.
2, 1873.—Evening Meeting.

H. B. HANSON.
Derby Line, Aug. 27, 1873. 43w2

N O T I C E ! _____
This is to forbid any person from trusting
any one on my account without my written
order, as I will pay no debts contracted
otherwise.
CHARLES SAMPSON

THE LOST SHEEP.
There were ninety-nine and one safely lay
In the shelter of the fold.
And one was out on the hills away,
Far from the gates of gold.
Away from the shepherd's care,
Away from the tender shepherd's care.
"Lord, thou hast here the ninety-nine
Are they not enough for thee?"
But the shepherd made answer, "This of
mine
Has wandered away from me;
And, although the roads be rough and steep,
I go to the desert to find my sheep."
But none of the ransomed ever knew
How deep were the waters crossed.
Nor how dark the night that the Lord
passed through.
Ere he found his sheep that was lost.
Out in the desert he heard its cry.
Sick, and helpless, and ready to die.
"Lord, whence are those blood-drops all
the way
That mark out the mountain's track?"
They were shed for one who had gone astray.
"Ere the shepherd could bring him back."
"Lord, whence are they hands so rent
and torn?"
They were pierced to-night by many a
thorn.
And all through the mountains, thunder
riven,
And up from the rocky steep,
There rose a cry to the gates of heaven.
"Rejoice, I have found my sheep!"
And the angels echoed around the throne,
"Rejoice, for the Lord brings back His
own!"

THROUGH LIFE.
We aught the gifts that every season bears
And then fall unheeded from our grasp.
In our great eagerness to reach and clasp
The promised treasure of our coming years.
Or else we mourn some great good passed
And, in the shadow of our grief shut in,
Refuse the lesser good we yet might win
The offered peace and gladness of to-day.
So through the chambers of our life we pass,
And leave them one by one, and never stay.
Not knowing how much pleasantness
There was
In each, until the closing of the door
Has sounded through the house and died away.
And in our hearts we sigh, "Forever-
more."

Talks on Scientific Subjects.
(CONTINUED.)
BY F. A. WISWELL.
Air and its Elements.
According to some writers, electricity only resides on the surface of whatever conducts it. However this may be true with the vapor of water, it is not so with the metals; but it affords a convenient explanation of the phenomena of thunder and lightning, so I will give it.

By the evaporation of water and its absorption by the air, incredible quantities of electricity are collected, which, according to the hypothesis just mentioned, resides only on the surface of each little globe of water, and is comparatively weak in intensity. It also represents a certain amount of heat, and follows nearly the same laws, but not to so great an extent. When, however, after being carried up into the air and condensed into larger ones, the globules collect into larger ones, exposing less surface and consequently intensifying the electricity, and at the same time increasing its temperature. Suppose this to be the case with a cloud that is more condensed than an adjoining one; the first would contain electricity of greater intensity than the latter; in other words, it would be more crowded. A portion of it would rush through the air to the latter cloud, producing the well known phenomena, thunder and lightning. To explain the cause of the sudden cessation or acceleration of rain that is sometimes observed, immediately after a thunder clasp, I will carry out this hypothesis still further.

Let us suppose then, that cloud No. 1 is directly over the heart of the beautiful village of Spankink's Holler, and cloud No. 2, not far from the tapering spire of some church in the suburbs. Upon the discharge of cloud 1, it parts with a medium of heat also, which still further condenses the particles of water, and thereupon the elegant, the refined Spankink's Hollerites commence dodging about, endeavoring for "that umbrella I lent the other day."

At the same moment the inhabitants in the vicinity of the church aforesaid, are being favored with a double sensation, to wit:—Cloud 2, already highly charged and raining "pitch-forks," on receiving the charge from No. 1 suddenly ceases to rain, because condensation is arrested by the heat of the accumulated electricity.

Pretty soon it draws nearer to that ill-fated steep, and finding it a convenient conductor for its over-charged contents, smashes that steep into tooth-picks.

It is said "history repeats itself." Bearing this in mind it will be unnecessary to relate the history of cloud 2 any further.

That electricity exerts a vast influence over the weather, cannot be doubted; that it is matter, is equally unequivocal; else how could it displace matter in its passage from one cloud to another; splinter large trees into fragments; rend, twist, tumble, shake, shatter and scatter strong buildings? When sufficiently concentrated or intensified, no obstacle can oppose or turn it on its path. The inconceivable rapidity with which it travels, is simply marvelous. Let a person try to drive a pickaxe through a moderately sized book that is lying on the ground; he will then be able to judge of the difficulty of piercing it; suspend a smaller book by silken threads between the brass discharging balls of a powerful electric machine. When the electricity has accumulated sufficiently, it will leap from one ball

to the other, tearing a hole through the book in its passage, but so marvelously quick is it that the book does not even tremble!

A curious theory on regulating the weather, that I read some years ago, but by whom written I cannot call to mind, seems to have some foundation for truth after all, though at the time it was sneered at, or ignored entirely, by scientific men generally. The theory is interesting, because unique; so I will give it as near as I can remember. Before doing so, however, I will relate an incident on the Union Pacific Railway, that has an intimate connection with the subject in question: Not long ago, I read in some paper that in some portion of its length the Union Pacific Railroad passes through what was once a rainless district, but since the advent of that road, this district was equally watered with the rest of the country, and green grass and indigenous vegetation generally, has sprung up and is growing vigorously. If this is true, what more natural than to look to the continuous double line of iron rails that traverse the country, as being the cause, by equally distributing the atmospheric electricity, and thus prevent the increase of the capacity of the clouds for holding moisture, by radiation to them of heat, when passing over the highly heated, arid desert? It is not a large district, yet sufficiently so to give ground for the belief that with the proper appliances and experiments, something like the one proposed below, might be tried with some show of success.

As I understand it, this theory presupposes that the hypothesis that electricity resides only on the surface of the minute globules of water, and that with the increase—or intensifying—of electricity, the temperature also is increased, is correct; otherwise, I think, it would prove untenable.

It proposes to erect at suitable distances, and if possible, on high ground, a great number of high poles, supporting at their tops, immense electric radiators. These radiators to be made of every direction from a common centre. Each radiator to be connected by a wire or wires, in such a manner that the connection can be broken with any one or more similar radiators. Upon some hill, or higher ground, very powerful generators of electricity are to be placed; these also, to be surrounded by radiators, and are to be operated by powerful steam engines.

To explain the operation of this "weather regulating system" I will locate a few of the radiators and a "generator" in imaginary places as follows: The "generator" in the vicinity of the afore mentioned village of Spankink's Holler, and the radiators, scattered about the country within a radius of ten or fifteen miles, viz:—One at old Deacon Faulstichers farm; one at Rainy Hill; another at Thunder Gap, &c. The old Deacon, by a preconcerted signal, telegraphs to the operator at the "generator," that he wants rain; corn all drying up. A bout the same time, a message arrives on the wires, that it has been raining constantly for three days, at Rainy Hill and Thunder Gap; bridges all being carried away. The operator immediately "fires up" his engine and sets it to work, drawing the electric current from the old Deacon's radiator and discharging it at the other two places.

Now if the theory is correct, and the electric generator powerful enough, what is the result? The clouds that have so pertinaciously hovered over Rainy Hill and Thunder Gap, on receiving an accession of heat with the electricity that is being poured into them, commences to "dry up" forthwith, because their capacity for holding moisture is increased, condensation is suspended. In a little while the clouds will have disappeared, and the magnificent source of all heat, one more shines upon the rejoicing Rainy Hillites and Thunder Gappers.

What occurs with the old Deacon in the meantime? The electric heat has been drawn away from the atmosphere in his vicinity, so that almost before he is aware of it, clouds have formed and obscured the light of the "merciless sun." Still the electric current continues to depart, until the clouds begin to fall; while the "waving corn" waves still more, with the gentle breeze that has sprung up, its tapering leaves apparently enjoying the refreshing bath.

To carry out the project still further, it is proposed that the whole country shall be studded with radiators, and at various points throughout, generators be erected; so that in case of a very heavy storm in some particular section, they all can be connected to the radiators in that section, and by working simultaneously inject sufficient electric heat into the storm clouds, to arrest them in their course. And if it should happen that no other part of the country was in need of rain, the electricity could be drawn from the great reservoir—the earth—with equal facility, where too, it could be discharged, when not needed elsewhere.

These are the main features of the "weather regulating theory," as near as I can remember it, and I give it to what it is worth.

Everybody is on a strike now, as is usual in fly time.—Danbury News.
The mellow voice of the hand-organ is now heard in Danbury.—Danbury News.

THE BETTER WAY!

He who is all just and true,
With whom he deals from day to day,
When he his labors shall review
Will feel it was "The Better Way."
Besides what pleasure it will give
To those who he has dealt with—
"He's willing other men should live,
Which all will own "The Better Way."
"The Better Way" when gentle needs clothes
Coats, Pants, Vest, Hat and Outfit
Go through.
Is to purchase them of T. & C. O'Rourke
Corner of Maple Avenue.

MORE EXTENSIVE THAN EVER!

MESSEURS J. & C. O'Rourke beg to return their sincere thanks to their many patrons and friends, and the public in general, for the past generous patronage extended, and now inform them that their Spring purchases are all in stock, making one of the best and largest in Northern Vermont or Eastern Townships. Gentlemen's Outfitting and Furnishing Goods!

Made-to-Order Department!
Which will be pleased to contain all the latest fashions in
WEST OF ENGLAND AND GERMAN BROAD-CLOTHS.
CASSIMERES AND DOESKINS,
in Black, Blue, Blue-Black, Brown, Invisible Green and other colors.
VENETIANS, TRICOTS,
DIAGONALS,
TWEEDS AND VESTINGS

Bannockburn, Dominion, Halfback, Sherbrooke and other TWEEDS in great variety, all which will be made to order according to the latest, or any fashion desired, under their own supervision, and in a manner warranted to give satisfaction, at extremely moderate prices.

A full line of
GENTS' UNDER-CLOTHING,
SILK UNDER-SHIRTS & DRAWERS,
WHITE AND COLORED SHIRTS,
NECK-TIES AND SCARFS,
SILK AND LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS,
LINEN COLLARS AND CUFFS,
GLOVES AND HOSIERY
of all kinds,
SILK AND TWEED BRACES,
Trunks, Portmanteaus, Valises, Satchels and Travelling Bags,
SILK AND GINGHAM UMBRELLAS,
India Rubber and Paraffin (Reversible) Overcoats,
Silk, Fur, Felt and Straw HATS,
Silk, Cloth and other CAPS,
French Calf, Serge and Tweed BOOTS and GAITERS.

A great variety of Men's, Boys' and Girls' READY-MADE CLOTHING,
of all the favorite designs and most fashionable materials for all sizes and ages, at a nominal advance on cost, and all goods sold at unprecedentedly low prices.
An inspection of Goods and prices solicited.
T. & C. O'Rourke.
Rock Island, May 20, 1873. 1429

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.
Stanstead Plain, Feb. 20, 1873. 64

CHROMATIC PRINTING!

Three Colors at one Impression!
We have just added to our
Jobbing Department
ONE OF
SWITTERLIN, CLAASSEN & CO'S
Printing Machines!!
Which prints in a very perfect manner.
Two or Three Colors at Once,
and is designed to execute Color Printing at a great

SAVING IN COST
from the usual tedious and expensive process. This Press is adapted for work adapted for plain or color Printing.

The Journal Job Office
—Is now thoroughly fitted up with—
PRESSES,
MACHINERY,
TYPES,
&c., &c., &c.,
and we are well prepared to execute orders for every description of
PRINTING
at moderate prices.

HANDBILLS,
BILL HEADS,
CIRCULARS,
PRICE LISTS,
CARDS, Etc., Etc.,
In TWO or THREE COLORS,
at a small advance over ordinary rates.

FARMERS.
If you want your Wool Carded into Rolls, or Spun into Yarn for 15 cents per pound, or worked into Felled Cloth, Flannels, Frocking, or Blankets, send it to
WATSON'S MILLS, BARNSTON, Q.

We would say to the public, that we are now ready to do manufacturing in any of its branches, and will do our best to give them good work and at prices so low that it will be to their best advantage to have their wool worked.

We have on hand some very nice fine Wool Gray Shirting, also Felled Cloth of different patterns for Summer and Winter which we will exchange for wool.
Give us a trial.
L. S. & A. WAY.
Ways' Mills, May 13, 1863. 2811

Carriage Painting.
THE undersigned has taken the Paint Shop formerly occupied by H. Brown in Stanstead Plain. All jobs done promptly and in the best style.
H. B. LONG.
Stanstead Plain, March 10, 1873. 1011

STANSTEAD IRON FOUNDRY AND MACHINE SHOP.

THE undersigned having purchased the interest of Mr. E. T. MORRILL, will continue the business at the old stand, Rock Island.
Having good Machinery, Patterns, &c., and experienced workmen, he is prepared to do all kinds of

Job Work
In good style, promptly and for moderate prices, such as
SHAFTING,
MILL WORK,
REPAIRING, &c.

I shall continue the manufacture of the celebrated
WOOLLEY PLOUGH, two sizes,
SIDE HILL.
Repairs for all these Ploughs kept on hand, also for the old Woolley Plough. Particular attention given to repairing.

Thrashing Machines,
Horse Powers, Sawing Machines, &c.
Sawing Machines built to order.
Cultivators, Harrows, Harrow Teeth Stoves, Hollow Ware, and Farmers' Bolls always kept in stock.
All orders will receive prompt attention.
T. B. MORRILL.
Rock Island, May 7, 1873. 1427

ROCK ISLAND GIST MILL.

THE subscribers take this opportunity to call the attention of the Public to their
Superior Flour
ground from White Winter Wheat; a very much finer Brand than is usually sold at the mill, and is prepared to sell nearly as low as the common brands. We have heretofore been sold for. We have made arrangements with parties in Chicago to send us a full supply of our

sell in quantities to suit, and can give Fresh GROUND FLOUR every day, thereby avoiding the possibility of getting musty Flour. We would like to encourage in this new enterprise, and ask for the patronage of the public in a branch of trade which properly belongs to the Miller.

We have on hand a full supply of
Western Corn and Meal,
at a small advance on cost per car load. We pay careful attention to custom grinding, and guarantee satisfaction.
LATHY & GREENLEAF.
Rock Island, July 9, 1873. 1436

The Leavenworth, Lawrence and Galveston R. R. Co. OF KANSAS.

Having now received their Patents in full from the Government, place in market nearly 40,000 ACRES OF MAGNIFICENT LANDS, granted in aid of their Road by the United States, and guarantee satisfaction.

Reserved from Public Sale Since 1854.
These lands are already traversed by two railroads and the even sections have been settled for many years, numerous villages and railroads afford ready market for farm products, and the advantages of churches, schools and stores. The Company offers its lands at moderate prices, on long time, and at low rates of interest.

Salubrious Climate, Pure Water and Fertile Soil.
These lands are the most desirable of any now offering in America.
Land exploring tickets are placed on sale, and to parties purchasing lands the cost of same will be refunded. For further particulars, apply to
JOHN W. SCOTT, Land Com.,
Chanute, Kan., or
L. L. & G. R. R. Co., Lawrence, Kan.
1873-1875

\$5 TO \$20 per day. Agents wanted!
All classes of working people, of color or white, who can do more money at work for us in their spare moments, or at the time, than at anything else. Particulars free. Address G. STINSON & CO., Portland, Maine. 1238

50,000 GOOD BRICK for sale at the Libby's Mill Station on the Massawippi River.
J. M. QUINBY.
Stanstead, Aug. 6, 1872. 8841

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. 5111

WELLS & BURNS' Marble Works.
STANSTEAD & COATCOOK, P. Q.
The undersigned have formed a partnership for carrying on the Marble business at Stanstead Plain and Coatcook, and will keep on hand at both places a good stock of
Italian & American Marbles,
FOR MONUMENTS,
HEADSTONES,
MANTLES, SHELVES, &c.
By employing good workmen and the best of stock, we hope to be able to secure the patronage of the public.
Shop—Stanstead.—Burns' Block.
Do—Coatcook.—Dr. O. Tangway's.
E. E. WELLS. S. C. BURNS.
October 11, 1872. 1399

The Blind restored to Light!
A VICKERS' of Coatcook, has been appointed agent for the sale of
Dr. Ball's Patent Ivory and Lignum-vite Eye Cups,
a certain cure for all defects of vision and diseases of the Eye. A trial is only required to satisfy any person.

PATENT EYE CUPS. \$12.20
Lignum-vite Eye Cups. \$6.25
ARTHUR VICKERS, Agent.
Coatcook, Oct. 25, 1872. 14001

FARM FOR SALE!
A Farm near Georgetown, containing 300 acres of good land, three good barns, good dwelling, sheds, &c.; running water to house and barns. Price \$4,000, a cash.
S. A. BEACHT.
Georgetown, March 11, 1873. 1911

Carriage Painting.
THE undersigned has taken the Paint Shop formerly occupied by H. Brown in Stanstead Plain. All jobs done promptly and in the best style.
H. B. LONG.
Stanstead Plain, March 10, 1873. 1011

AT T. W. WYMAN'S STANSTEAD PLAIN.

May be found the most complete assortment in this county of
WATCHES,
JEWELRY,
SILVER WARE,
PLATED WARE,
CUTLERY,
TRAVELING BAGS,
TOILET GOODS,
YANKEE NOTIONS,
And a great variety of FANCY GOODS.
Also, a choice stock of TOYS for children, PORT MONIES and POCKET BOOKS.
A stock of choice Books, Stationery, &c. The "NATIONAL COFFEE POT," a good thing.

SEWING MACHINES, and a great variety of Goods not necessary to enumerate, but which the public are requested to call and examine. All of my Goods will be sold for what they are, and at moderate prices.

T. W. WYMAN.
Stanstead, Feb. 25, 1873. 1711

NEW ARRANGEMENT!

NEW GOODS!
The undersigned having purchased the interest of Mr. H. B. HANSON, in the late firm of

FRENCH & HANSON,
OF
DERBY LINE, VT.
Would respectfully announce to his old customers and the public, that he will continue the business at the

OLD STAND!
And trusts by close attention to business and fair dealing, to receive a liberal share of public patronage.
He has in stock a general assortment of

WINTER SUPPLIES!
Selected carefully for this Market; among which may be mentioned full stocks of
DRY GOODS,
SMALL WARES,
BOOTS AND SHOES,
MEN'S CLOTHING,
CROCKERY,
GLASS AND HARDWARE,
A choice stock of

GROCERIES.
&c., &c., &c.
All of which will be sold very low for

CASH OR READY PAY!
S. FRENCH.
Derby Line, Nov. 25, 1872. 4

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. K. Foster, Esq., Hon. J. G. Robertson, Wm. King, Esq., Col. B. T. Morris, Geo. Pomroy, Esq., Charles Allen, Esq., A. A. Adams, Esq., Eros Lebourveau, Esq.

CAPITAL ————— \$343,498.98
This Company is one of the oldest Mutual Fire Insurance Companies in Canada, established in 1835. The smallness of its Office expenses and the safe and careful manner in which the business has been conducted enables the Company to take Ordinary risks at as low a rate as any Mutual Company in the Province, and much lower than any Stock Company can safely do.

Farmers in Stanstead Co., insure in your own Company. Patronize Home Institutions. The Mutual can't fail!
GEORGE POMROY, Esq., Agent for Stanstead.
A. A. ADAMS, Esq., Agent for Dartmouth and Dorset.
Stanstead, Jan. 10, 1871. 1306

Notice to Speculators!
FARMS & SAWMILLS FOR SALE.
THE following properties belonging to the Estate of the late ALBERT PERISS, situated in the Township of Bolton, County of Brom, consisting of—
The FARM known as the Harvey Farm, containing about 400 acres, with House, Barns, and stone Stables. There is also a large Sugar Bush of about 1000 Trees, with a good Sugar House.
The MCGINN FARM, of about 500 acres adjoining, upon which is a first class Dwelling House, Barns, Stables, Sheds, &c. All of which were erected by the late Mr. Furness at a considerable expense, there is a large Orchard of about Seventeen Acres, three quarters of which are bearing (all grafted fruit.) large Sugar Bush and new Sugar House.
The DAVIS FARM of 75 acres adjoining opposite the Mill; said property is all timbered land which has never been cultivated.
The whole of the above property will be sold in a Block or in Farms to suit purchasers.
Terms easy. For further particulars apply to C. F. Elwes, Water Works Office, Toronto.

THE UNDERSIGNED has leased the Blacksmith Shop of Mr. S. C. Burns, Stanstead Plain, where he is prepared to execute all orders in his line. Particular attention paid to shoeing overreaching and interfering Horses. Horse Shoeing a specialty. Prices moderate.
E. G. STANBRIDGE.
Stanstead Plain, March 23, 1873. 2111

Spectacles Rendered Useless!
Natural sight restored and preserved to the latest period of life, by the use of
Dr. Ball's Patent Ivory and Lignum-vite Eye Cups.
Mrs. S. A. NORTON, King's Corner, Barnston, Agent for Stanstead Co.
P. O. address, Hatley, Que. 611

New Blacksmith.
THE undersigned has leased the Blacksmith Shop of Mr. S. C. Burns, Stanstead Plain, where he is prepared to execute all orders in his line. Particular attention paid to shoeing overreaching and interfering Horses. Horse Shoeing a specialty. Prices moderate.
E. G. STANBRIDGE.
Stanstead Plain, March 23, 1873. 2111

NEW GOODS!

FOR THE SEASON OF 1872, MCDUGALL & BRO.
Beg respectfully to inform their patrons and the Public generally, that they have on hand a choice assortment of the finest DRESS FABRICS, Fancy GOODS, HOSIERY, Ladies' BOOTS, and selected Articles of every description, that can be procured from the Northern or Southern Markets, and they further assure their Customers, that all their Stock having been selected personally and under the most advantageous terms, they can guarantee the quality, whilst they defy competition in the prices.

Amongst many articles our Stock comprises the following:—
A large assortment of **DRESS GOODS**, in Silks, Satins, Wools, Alpaca, Mohairs, &c.
Trimmings of every description.
Hosiery, Gloves, Ribbons, Corsets, Slips, Scarfs, &c.
Parasols, Umbrellas, Fancy Boots, &c.
Prints, Drills, Cottons, Flannels, &c.
"DOLLY VARDENS!"
Of all descriptions, in profusion.

A full assortment of DOMESTIC GOODS containing Cottons bleached and brown, Cotton Flannels, Towelling, Table Linen, Napkins, Jeans, Cambrics, Cotton Yarn and Butting.
Floor Carpets and Rugs of many Manufactures and best quality.

Gents' Ready Made Clothing,
In great variety and newest styles.
Scottish and Canadian Tweeds, selected with care.
English Broadcloths, Beavers and Doeskins.
Gentlemen's Boots, Shoes and Hats in all styles.

GROCERIES
Of all kinds, including Teas, Coffees, Sugars, Spices, Pickles, Sauces, Raisins, Currants, Dried Fruits, Cheese, Vinegars, all kinds of Pickled Fish, Lard, Oatmeal, Fancy Soaps, Tobacco, &c., all of the best quality from the first Houses in the trade. Raw and Boiled Oils, Paints, Brushes, Kerosene, Turpentine and Pure Seal Oil. An abundant stock of

CROCKERY WARE,
of all kinds has just been opened.
Table and other Cutlery.
An unlimited Stock of Hoes, Hammers, Forks, Shovels, and other Farming Tools on view.

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 prices, we shall for the future receive a continuance of that patronage which it now gratifies us to acknowledge.

McDUGALL & BRO.
STANSTEAD, P. Q.
Your inspection of our Goods is respectfully solicited.
Stanstead Plain, May 15, 1872. 1876

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 season, and to which he will make such additions 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, Alpaca, Repas, Winceys, Delaines, and a stock of the latest styles of French, English and American PRINTS, Shawls, Gloves, Hosiery, &c.

FURS—A Stock of Furs for Ladies and Gents.
In profusion, including a large stock of Cloths and Ready Made Clothing, Hats and Caps, Boots and Shoes, Fancy Flannel Shirts, and all the latest styles of Plain and all wool Flannels, Under Shirts and Drawers, Fur Collars and Stoles, Neck Ties, Gloves and Hosiery, Buck Gloves, Mittens, &c.

A good stock of **STAPLE DRY GOODS** such as
Brown Sheetings,
Bleached do.
Denims, Tickings, Battings,
Cotton Yarn, Wadding, Corset Jeans, and a good line of Wool, Hemp and Oil Cloth Carpetings.

GROCERIES and Provisions.
I have a fine lot of Provisions and Groceries, comprising
Flour, Oatmeal, Lard, Butter, Salmon, Codfish, Mackerel, Mackinaw Trout, Sugar Fish, Herring,
Sugars, Teas, Coffee, Tobacco, Spices, Molasses, &c.
Fancy Groceries generally.
100 Sacks Liverpool Salt, Fine Salt, Neat's Foot, Boiled and Raw Oil, Turpentine, Kerosene Oil, Burners, Chimneys and Wicks, Barning Fluid, and a stock of Paints and Dye Stuffs.
Stoughton Bitters,
Gardner's Rheumatic Compound, &c.

FURNITURE—Bureaus, Sofas, Tables, Bedsteads, Light Stands, and a stock of Paper Hangings.
Sole Leather Nails, Iron Window Glass, Sleigh Shoe and Spring Steel, Box Stoves, and a great variety of

RUBBER OVERSHOES.
LADIES' BOOTS & SHOES.
SMALL WARES in profusion, and a variety of "Goods, Wares and Merchandise" too numerous to mention.

The attention of the Trading Public is called to the above Advertisement, as the Goods will be sold as low as at any other concern for Cash or ready pay.
GEO. H. HOLMES.
Rock Island, Oct. 16, 1871. 47

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