

# R. & A. TURNER,

## HARNESS MAKERS,

### SIMCOE STREET, BEAVERTON.

A complete stock of all kinds of

## HARNESS & HORSE EQUIPMENTS

Always on hand. We would in particular call the public attention to our large Stock of

# HORSE BLANKETS!

Which for cheapness and quality

*Cannot be Surpassed.*

## Evidences of Better Times.

As some of the evidences of the better times that are at present in the County, we have only to think of the higher prices paid for every species of Farm Produce as well as for Farm Stock of every description, and also the greater demand for such, especially Cattle and Horses. We have only to look back but a year or two, when it was almost impossible to dispose of a horse at even a fair figure, and not of all at such prices as the same class of horses would readily bring at the present. Even cattle for which there was always some demand, brought but very poor figures as compared with present prices, and only a few classes of them were then sold at even poor prices. The improved present state of things, enabling farmers and others to pay off old mounting debts, and even paying off many will long before being done, and also enabling them to more freely purchase new supplies for the seed, and convenience of themselves and families, success in raising crops, and in enjoying better times. As

## FURTHER EVIDENCES

of the progressive times we are enjoying we may mention the flourishing condition of the manufacturing firm of Messrs. Wm. Sims & Co., Beaverton, who has just completed a spacious new Manufacturing Shop, with about three times the capacity of their old one. It is comfortable, warm and airy, enabling the workmen to do a greater amount of work in a given time. This building was of course necessary, for the firm intend this coming season building a large number of Reapers and Mowers. They have secured the patterns and sample one of a new and beautiful Reaper with bent arms and a lever for lifting the outside or gain side of the table while the driver is in his seat. As this Reaper can be raised so as to cut very high, where desired, this lever for lifting the grain side of the table, is of such convenience and value. These with many other improvements make the Reaper the most desirable to buy. It is the evident interest of the farmers of the neighboring country to buy from this firm. Making machines near home, making it convenient for purchasers in time of buying, in time of needing repairs, if ever such should be needed, as well as in time of paying off their notes. The firm is also largely in the manufacture of Ploughs, of various designs, first class in material and finish, and fully up with the times in every respect. They have secured the services of

## D. A. CAMPBELL, BEAVERTON,

as their GENERAL TRAVELLING AGENT, who will canvass the several adjoining Counties, appointing agents and salesmen to work in their interest. Mr. Campbell represents several other Manufacturing Firms in the same capacity, in various other lines of manufactures, enabling him to offer special inducements to salesmen appointed by him. He represents MESSRS. J. ELLIOTT & SON, London, Ont., manufacturers of the justly celebrated McCormac SELF BINDING REAPER, with either cord or wire binder, and which is the lightest draught Self Binding Reaper made. So light is it in the draught that one team is capable of cutting fifteen or twenty acres per day. This reaper is the simplest made and most durable one of its class, and is the general favorite at all the Exhibitions where exhibited, but especially the favorite in the harvest field. In the season of 1880, being their first year making these reapers, they made about fifty of them, and sold them all. In 1881 they made and sold about two hundred of them, and in 1882 the purpose making some five or seven hundred, and they expect the supply will not be equal to the demand. In STEAM ENGINES and SAW MILL MACHINERY; Mr. Campbell represents the Messrs. Waterloo Engine Works' Co. of Bradford, whose engines and mills are such a success throughout America and Europe as well. They command a capital of over a quarter of a million dollars. Their financial position enabling them to deal on very favorable terms with their customers. They grant their agents the privilege of quoting their own prices and their very best terms to parties purchasing. They are able to manufacture Champion Engines at the rate of about one per day, and they are scarcely able to fill all orders at once, so great is the demand for their manufacture.

In THRESHING SEPARATORS he represents several of the foremost of manufacturers, and parties purchasing Engines can choose the separator they wish to buy.

In FANNING MILLS he represents in the same capacity W. T. Dingle, Esq., Toronto, Manufacturer of the Improved "Honey" Fanning Mills. Mr. Dingle has this season manufactured about two thousand of these mills and could scarcely supply the demand. So very perfect is the machinery for manufacturing, and so skilled is his workmen and management that Mr. Dingle puts his mills on the market in the most perfect order and complete. His mills have about sixty square feet of sieve and screen capacity, well adapted to do any kind of work necessary. They have only to be seen and tested to satisfy any one of their superior merits. So splendid is the satisfaction they give and so great and increasing is the demand for them that scarcely one of any other kind is bought or sold except Mr. Dingle's Improved "Honey" Fanning Mill, which of itself is sufficient and convincing evidence of their great superiority over all others.

In SEWING MACHINES he is the General Agent in several Counties of the

### Mr. Colville Proves Mathematics.

There are men who dispute what they do not understand. Mr. Colville is such a man. When he heard a carpenter say that there was so many shingles on the roof of his house, because the roof contained so many square feet, Colville doubted the figures; and when the carpenter went away, he determined to test the matter by going up on the roof and counting them. And he went up there. He squeezed through the scuttle—Colville weighs two hundred and thirty—and then at dawn on the roof, and worked his way carefully and deliberately toward the gutter. When he got part way down he heard a sound between him and the shingles, and became aware that there was an interference in his further locomotion. He tried to turn over and crawl back; but the obstruction held him. Then he tried to move along a little in hopes that the trouble would prove temporary; but an increased sound convinced him that either a nail or a sliver had hold of his cloth, and that if he would save any of it, he must use caution. His folk were in the house, but he could not make them hear; and besides, he did not want to attract the attention of the neighbors. So he sat there until after dark, and thought. It would have been an excellent opportunity to have counted the shingles, but he neglected to use it. His mind appeared to run in other channels. He sat there an hour after dark, seeing no one he could notify of his position. Then he saw two boys approach the gate from the house, and reached there, step. It was light enough for him to see that one of the two was his son, and although he objected to have the other boy know of his misfortune, yet he had grown tired of holding on to the roof, and concluded he could bribe the boy to silence. With this arrangement mapped out he took out his knife and threw it so that it would strike near to the boys and attract their attention. It struck nearer than he anticipated; in fact, it struck so close as to strike the strange boy on the head and nearly brain him. As soon as he recovered his equilibrium he turned on Colville's boy, who was confident had not consented to kill him, and introduced some stones and bruises into his face. Then he threw him down and kicked him in the side and banged him on the head, and drew him over the gutter and pounded his legs, and then hauled him back to the walk again and knocked his head against the gutter, and all the while the old Colville sat on the roof and screamed for the police, but without effect. And then Mrs. Colville, called out with a broom and contributed some novel features on the affair at the expense of one of the boarders dashed out with a fiddle barrel gun, and having the eyes on the roof, looked up there, and spying a figure which was undoubtedly a lumber louse, he fired a handful of shot into his legs. With a howl of agony, Colville made a plunge to the eaves, freed himself from the nail, lost his hold on the roof, and went sailing down the shingles with awful velocity, but his feet spread out his hair on end, and his hands making a noise like a millstone, he saved himself. He tried to utter, but was so frightened that he lost his power of speech; and when he passed over the edge of the roof with 20 ft. of tin gutter hitched to him, the boarder gave him the contents of the other barrel, and then drove into the house to load up again. The unfortunate Colville struck into a cherry tree, and thence bounded to the ground, where he was recognized, picked up by the assembled neighbors, and carried into the house. A new doctor is making good day wages picking the shot out of his legs. The boarder has gone into the country to spend the summer; and the junior Colville, having sequestered a piece of brick in his handkerchief, is lying low for that other boy. He says that before the dawn of another Sabbath rests on New England there will be another boy in Danbury who cannot wear a cap.—Danbury Newsman.

### A Woful Predicament.

In the olden times, when it was the custom in many parts of New England to sing the psalms and hymns by "deaconing" them, as it was called—that is, by the deacon reading each line previous to its being sung, one of these church dignitaries after looking at his book for some time, and making several attempts to spell the words, apologized for the difficulty he experienced in reading, by observing:

"My eyes, indeed, are very blind." The choir, who had been impatiently waiting for a whole line, thinking this to be the first of a common metre hymn, immediately sang it. The good deacon exclaimed with emphasis:—

"I cannot see at all." This of course, they also sang, when the astonished deacon cried out:— "I really believe you are bewitched." Response by the choir: "I really believe you are bewitched." The deacon added:— "The mischief is in you all." The choir flashed the last verse by echoing the last line, and the deacon sat down in despair.

A little child was addressed by a gentleman the other day. "How old are you, my dear?" he asked. "Old!" "I'm not old at all," replied the child.—Chicago Times.

Machines are famous the world over, for their many superior qualities. These machines have no shuttle to continually wearing, or to give annoyance, or occupy the time of the operator in threading; nor have they what is called a heart motion, nor wheels to be continually getting out of order. The needle bar is running in felt filling, preventing it from wearing, and preventing the from running down on the fabric when being sewed. They have what to run by foot, hand or steam power. They can be run at as high a rate as 1,500 or 2,000 stitches per minute. These machines were awarded the highest prize for Sewing Machines at the Paris Exposition, when competing with over 80 competitors. Their New No. 8 is the most complete process, capable of doing any range of work from the lightest goods to the heaviest work that a family machine can be expected to do. Intending purchasers will consult their own interests by examining these machines before buying. He is also a dealer in the Diamond Machines. These favorite Canadian Shuttle Machines are made on the principle of the Singer Machines, and have many important and convenient improvements, and are sold at a price within the reach of every one needing a First Class Sewing Machine.

In his REPAIR BUSINESS, Mr. Campbell prepared to offer unusual inducements in the several lines of Goodcut, especially in Sewing Machines and Musical Instruments, which he buys only for cash, and which he is prepared to offer on any reasonable terms and conditions of payments that reliable customers may wish for. And as during his continued years in business he has not named three persons, it becomes evident that intending purchasers are safe dealing with him. The Machines and Instruments being paid for in cash, the notes given to him by purchasers of Sewing Machines and Musical Instruments do not pass out of his own hands. Therefore any of his customers buying these goods can find their notes, his own hands and not in a bank or some obscure hands, who would force collection at once, on maturity of notes, as is the case with so many notes given by farmers who buy from other parties.

In returning his grateful and heartfelt thanks to his friends for their friendship and their many and repeated acts of kindness, to his patrons and customers for their patronage and favours conduced throughout his years in business, and hoping that he will continue to receive a fair share of public patronage in the future, he wishes every one A MERRY, CHEERY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY, PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR.

We would here mention the advantages to parties ending buying furniture would have in calling and examining the Furniture Ware-Rooms of

## MR. J. C. CAMPBELL, BEAVERTON.

Whose stock is large and varied; in connection with which he has a large select stock of Sewing Machines, and also a full stock of Collins and Undertakers' Goods, with a First-class Horse Fly to attend to wherever, on most reasonable terms.

### She Took no Risk.

"Have you any good pianos?" she asked, as she stepped into a piano warehouse on East Fifteenth street the other day, displaying a prosperous looking pocketbook. "I want was for me matter, who is coming home from the seminary with a finished education."

"What style of instrument do you prefer?" asked the clerk, displaying an upright. "This piano is the delectable pattern—quadruple stringing, boxed—never-stay-in-tune and self-dial keys."

"Well, never a hypothesis do I care about the situation, so long as it's a strong case. Have you any with iron cases?"

"No, ma'am; but all our cases are made extra strong."

"How much will you take for that piano?"

"Four hundred dollars, ma'am."

"Do you sell on the slow pay plan?"

"Yes, occasionally we sell to reliable purchasers on the installment plan. The installment on this piano would be \$15 a month."

"Will you throw in a cover and stool?"

"Hardly fair to ask it, ma'am; but will throw in those articles this time."

"An' a bulk o'mine?"

"Yes; we won't be mean about it."

"Now, if you'll insure the piano I'll take it."

"Well, really, ma'am, the purchaser usually insures the instrument; but, to close the bargain, we'll insure this piano and agree to take all risk."

"Yes, between me an' you," said she, after she had made her mark on the necessary papers and deposited the first installment receipt in her bosom, "I'm glad to feel easy about the insurance, as I want to get the better of my ole man, who took an oath

that if I brought a pile into the home I'd mash it up with a. An' faith, he's the best do it that's toime to get drunk!"

Baronchidra a liveorse the other day to take a little exercise. He got more exercise than he wanted, and he limped to the side of the road to rest himself. A kind friend asked him: "What did you come down so quick for? Upon see anything upon the air for me to hold on to?" he asked, grimly.

It is a noteworthy fact that the Cause whose lives have been offered at Montreal are those who have appeared to die early. Ivan the terrible and Nicholas I., unquestionably the two greatest emperors of Russian history, were never assailed this way at all, while the present Czar has been aimed at five times, and his liberal and popular uncle, Alexander II., is still believed to have died by poison. Even Peter the Great, the "Father of Russia," had no fewer than three escapes from assassination, one of which occurred when he was quite a child. His sister, Sophia, wishing to secure the crown herself, sent two of her servants to kill him; but his foster mother, seeing him in her arms, fled into an adjoining church, and seating him on the altar between the two images, bade the murderers beware of poisoning the holy place. The superstitious Russians, although they are under no such fondle thought of corpses; they sink away to terms, and Peter the Great was saved.

## W. C. STODIART,

### Cabinet Maker & Undertaker

—KING STREET, WOOLLE—

A good House furnished with a Suet Notice and on Reasonable Terms.

## FOR HARNESS, &C.

—GO TO—

# J. J. GLOVER'S,

## BEAVERTON.

He keeps on hand a large and varied stock. From 10 to 15 Sets to choose from. You can be furnished without any notice.

## Heavy Double, Light Double or Single Harness.

As cheap as can be got in the County, and nothing but the best material used. Also a large quantity of

CARPET BAGS, SCHOOL BAGS, TRUNKS, VALISES, &C.

Blankets from \$2.25 per pair. Everything that can be obtained in the business you can get by calling at the SIGN OF THE SADDLE. Just arrived a new lot of BONE WHIPS. If they are not what represented, your money will be returned.

PATENT MALLEABLE-IRON HAME STRAPS, on hand.