

The Scrap Book.

Here Wit in bright effulgence glows,
With wisdom joined, through rhyme and prose,
And both unite their charms in one,
To form the sage and haughty pun.

When you go a fishing, be
sure to take a bite before you start,
or you may not get one after.

To prevent the hair falling
off—"Never allow your wife to see
you kissing the servant girl."

He that voluntarily contin-
ues in ignorance, is guilty of all
the crimes which ignorance pro-
duces.

There is nothing too little
for so little a creature as man. It
is by studying little things that we
attain the great art of having as
little misery and as much happiness
as possible.

"How many mills make
one cent?" asked a schoolmaster
of a promising pupil. "Don't
know sir, but guess it takes a good
many cents to make a mill, if they
are made of stone." The teacher
fainted.

A young man by the name
of Johnson was arrested in Albany,
lately, for perpetrating a new
"dodge." He fastened bristles to
the tail of a rat and sold him for
a squirrel! The purchaser was a
gentleman from Germany.

"Wonderful things are done
now-a-days," said Mr. Trimmings;
"the doctor has given Flack's boy
a new lip from his cheek." "Ah,"
said the lady, "many's the time I
have known a pair taken from
mine, and no painful operation
either!"

"Young man, do you know
what relations you sustain in this
world?" said a minister to a young
member of the church. "Yes, sir,"
said the hopeful convert; "two
cousins and a grandmother; but I
don't intend to stand them much
longer."

Mr. Jaycock changed his
boarding-house the other day, be-
cause his landlord would persist
in bringing home sausages in his
hat. Mr. Doyle left because Mrs.
Slooum objected to his driving
nails in the bureau to hang his
boots on.

The following is a literal
copy of a letter, lately sent to a
parish clerk in Hertfordshire:—"Mister, my wife is dede and
wants to be berried dig a griev fur
hur and she shall cum and be beried
turnorer at wanner clock you
know where to dig it by my uthur
wief and let it dip."

A young lady returning late
from the opera, as it was raining,
ordered the coachman to drive close
to the sidewalk, but was still un-
able to step over the gutter. "I can
lift you over it," said coachman.
"Oh no," said the sweet Miss, "I
am too heavy." "Lor, Miss," re-
plied John, "I am used to lifting
barrels of sugar."

Learn to say "No," with
decision; and "Yes," with caution.
"No," with decision, whenever it
resists a temptation; "Yes," with
caution, whenever it implies a
promise. A promise once given is
a bond inviolable. A man is al-
ready of consequence in the world
when it is known that we can im-
plicitly rely upon him.

"Have you made choice of
a profession?" inquired a young
lady of a gentleman, who was en-
deavoring to do the agreeable.
"I," replied the gentleman, "am
a journeyman shoemaker." "Good
heavens!" exclaimed the lady, ap-
parently much disgusted, "I
thought you were a student!" The
gentleman "left on suspicion."

In 1745, hoops were worn as
large as now. Sir Robert Strange,
fleeing from pursuit after the battle
of Culloden, was concealed in the
crisis of his trouble by a young
lady, who offered to shelter him
under the ample folds of her peti-
coat. To this strange proposal,
considering all circumstances, it is
not strange that he assented, and
here he remained undiscovered.
Either love or gratitude suggested
the sequel, and they were subse-
quently married.

An exchange paper says:—"Newspaper subscriptions are in-
fallible indices of man's moral
honesty. They will, sooner or
later, discover the man. If he is
dishonest he will cheat the printer
in some way—say he has paid
when he has not—declare he has a
receipt somewhere—or sent the
money and it was lost in the mail—
or will take the paper for years
without paying and then move off
and leave it coming to the office he
had left. Thousands of professed
christians are dishonest, and the
printer's book will tell fearful tales
in the final judgment."

Singular—If True

A recent foreign arrival, says the
St. John's News, brought us the
intelligence that the great English
millionaire, Morrison, worth twenty
millions of dollars, had died. The
following extract from a letter in the
Post (Boston or New York) shows
how little benefit he permitted him-
self to receive from all his wealth:—

"Mr. Morrison retired from active
business several years since, without
withdrawing his capital from the
mercantile world, and though man-
aging his vast funds himself up to
the time of his death with all the
sagacity of earlier days he has for
the last three years been possessed
with the idea that he should come to
want. More than two years ago he
commenced doing day-labor upon a
farm held by one of his tenants for
which he received twelve shillings a
week, and this he continued up to
the time of his illness. For the last
eighteen months he had been a regu-
lar applicant for relief to the parish,
assembling twice a week with the
town paupers at the door of the
'Union,' and received with each one
of them two shillings and a quar-
ter loaf. His friends have indulged
him in these fancies on the ground
that it was the best choice of two
evils. The truth is, money was his
god, and the idea became at last too
great for him, and broke him down.
And yet he is said to have made
magnificent wills and his investments
up to the last are characterized by
great good sense. The private duty
on his will exceeds £1000,000."

**SINGULAR ACCIDENT ON CHRIS-
TMAS EVE.**—Among the decorations
of St. James (Episcopal) church, at
Greenfield, on Christmas Eve, was a
large and beautiful Star in the East
set some forty feet above the pulpit
and lighted by a fluid lamp. In the
midst Rev. Mr. Flint's sermon the
star took fire, the evergreens blazed
up in a very startling manner. Seeing
that the star could not be immedi-
ately reached and unwilling to lose
his congregation Mr. Flint continued
his discourse, when, suddenly, the
burning mass gave way and fell upon
the reverend gentleman, the fluid
lamp striking him on the back and
scattering the blazing fluid in all di-
rections. Fortunately the fire was
extinguished before it had done any
damage, and Mr. Flint was unhurt.
His escape is remarkable.—*Spring-
field Republican.*

PONNEVILLE'S EXPEDITION.—
There is a vast and interesting field
for exploration in the heart of our
continent. Pike, Fremont, and
others have done much to make us
acquainted with its remarkable
physical character, and the vestiges
that still remain of a former civili-
zation. We learn from the "Tri-
bune" that the exploration of the
country along the banks of the
Gila has been considerably ad-
vanced by the operations carried on
under Colonel Bonneville. The
Indian inhabitants of that country
—principally, indeed, from the
nature of the country which they
inhabit—are rather formidable ene-
mies; and the more we come in
contact with them, the less occa-
sion there seems for wonder at the
success they have met with in
overturning and curtailing the
Mexican settlements. They are
herdsmen as well as warriors, being
often in possession of large flocks
of sheep—stolen, however, for the
most part, from their Mexican
neighbors. They fight desperately,
and in a recent engagement two
women were killed, armed and
fighting with bows and arrows.
Bonneville's expedition, like others
through the country, came upon
extensive ruins with immense
quantities of broken pottery, indi-
cating the former possession of the
country by a race superior to the
present inhabitants. The service
in that country is very severe, in-
cluding immense marches over
rugged mountains, and across
sandy deserts, without water some-
times for a march of twenty-four
hours more.—*Montreal Advertiser.*

OMNIBUSES OF LONDON.
At the present time there
are upwards of 800 omnibuses
running along various routes in
the metropolis, and of this
number 595 are the property
of a single and mostly foreign
proprietor, the London Gen-
eral Omnibus Company. 600
omnibuses, with horses and
harness and good will, were
purchased by the Company for
the sum of £400,000, or for
very nearly £700 for each ve-
hicle. The 595 omnibuses of
the company ran in London in
the week ending 31st of Octo-
ber, not less than 222,779
miles, or nearly ten times the
circumference of the globe,
and carrying not less than 920,-
000 passengers. Assuming
that the remaining one fourth
of the London omnibuses, not
belonging to the company, car-
ried an equal proportion of the
population of London, 1,113,-
900 persons. The population
of London, at the last census,
was 2,362,000, so that a num-
ber equal to very nearly one-
half of the people of London
rode one journey in an omni-
bus in the week. In a fort-
night the whole population of
London would be moved in
the omnibuses now running
in the metropolis. These ve-
hicles are worked by 6,225 horses.
The average cost of each horse
is £30, making a total value of
nearly £200,000. The har-

ness costs, on an average, £12
for each horse, and the omni-
buses £120 each in building.
A week's allowance of food
for the horses consists of 430,-
266 pounds of chopped hay,
clover, and straw, equal to 242
loads, and 699,253 pounds of
oats, barley and beans, or 2,-
376 quarters, 175 loads of straw
are required for the bedding of
the horses. The Company
have established immense de-
pots where the provender is
delivered and prepared for the
horses. Steam engines of
great power cut the chaff and
work appliances for mixing
the food, at a great saving of
labor and money. The largest
of these depots is in Bell-lane.
It has been in operation for
the last fifteen months, and
has supplied daily rations for 1,-
840 horses, and they have been
cut up, mixed and distributed
from this establishment each
week, 72 loads of hay, clover,
and straw, 713 quarters of
bruised oats, barley and beans,
and 50 loads of straw have
been supplied as bedding for
the horses. Each horse runs
on an average twelve miles
per day. The daily cost of the
rations of each horse is
rather more than 2s 1d., or for
horses of each omnibus, ten
in number, £1 1s.; the other
expenses, such as horse-keep-
ers, veterinary service, shoe-
ing, and others, bring up the
total expense for the horses of
each omnibus to £1 6s per
week. The amount of manual
labor employed in connec-
tion with these omnibuses is
very large. The number of
men constantly employed as
drivers, conductors, and horse-
keepers is not less than 2,300,
of whom the drivers receive
from five to six shillings, the
conductors four shillings, and
the horse-keepers 3s. per
day. The "wear and tear"
of each omnibus amount to
17s 6d per week, and of the
harness, 6s per week. The
595 omnibuses run over 66
different routes. The average
weekly receipts from the whole
of the omnibuses is £11,500,
but the state of the weather
materially affects the receipts
—thus a very wet day reduces
the amount received by from
three to four hundred pounds
per day. On the 22nd of Octo-
ber, owing to the continuous
rain, the receipts fell short of
the usual amount by £380.
These omnibuses contribute
largely to the general revenue
of the country; the government
duty and licenses for the last
year were £33,000, while a
sum £18,000 was paid for tolls
on the different roads run over
by the omnibuses.

**THE ORIGIN AND HIS-
TORY OF PEWS.**
The annexed interesting his-
tory of pews was compiled by
the editor of the "Electric
Museum."—In Anglo Saxon
and some Northern churches
of early date, a stone bench
was made to project within
the wall running round the
whole interior except the east-
ern end. In 1019 they are rep-
resented as sitting on the
ground or standing. About
this time the people introduc-
ed low, rude, three-legged stools
promiscuously over the whole
church. Wooden seats were
soon introduced after the Ro-
man conquest. In 1027 a de-
gree was issued in regard to
the wrangling for seats so com-
mon that none could call any
seat his own, except noblemen
and patrons, each entering and
holding the one he first seized.
As we approach the Reforma-
tion, from 1530 to 1540, seats
were more appropriate—the
entrance being guarded by
cross bars and the initials en-
graved on them. Immediate-
ly after the Reformation the
new system prevailed; as we
learn from a complaint the
poor Commons addressed to
Henry VII. in reference to a
decree that a Bible should be
in every church, at liberty for
all to read, because they feared
it might be taken into the
'quire or some 'pue,' in 1608
galleries were introduced. As
early as 1611 pews were ar-
ranged to afford comfort, by
being raised or cushioned,
while the sides around were
so high as to hide those with-
in—a device of the Puritans
to avoid being seen by the offi-
cers, who reported those who
did not stand when the name
of Jesus was mentioned. With
the reign of Charles the
First, the reasons for height-
ening the sides disappeared,
and from the civil war they
declined gradually to their pre-
sent height.—*Life Illustrated.*

**Conveyance to Railroad
Station!**

THE Subscriber begs to remind the inhabitants
of Richmond Hill and the public generally,
that he has a new Conveyance, Twice a day,
to the Railroad Station, and respectfully solicits
their patronage thereto. Passengers conveyed to
any part of the country on the shortest route.
RICHARD NICHOLLS.
Dec. 3, 1857. g26-1f

**THE
Indian Herb Doctor!**

LISTEN to the voice
of Truth and Reason,
and be profited by it.
The time has come,
that all who will can
escape the iron grasp
of Malaria and other ban-
eful poisons, by calling
without delay to see the
well-known and justly
celebrated Indian Herb
Doctor, F. T. T. T. T.,
who, after traversing the
United States and Cana-
da, has concluded to make Toronto, C. W.
his home for the future, where he will
attend to all cases of Malaria and other
diseases from Nature's Garden, which has for its
author the great and all-wise Physician above.
The following diseases can be cured by Dr. T. T. T. T. T.,
in the most obstinate state of their existence,
viz:—diseases of the Lungs, Heart, Liver and
Throat; also, dyspepsia, dropsy and all diseases
of the Blood, such as Erysipelas, Salt-
Rheum, Piles, Sores, and all Chronic Complains
of years standing.
The Doctor will also give particular at-
tention to all diseases peculiar to Females and
Children.

Office—No. 111, King St., East.
OPPOSITE ST. LAWRENCE HALL.
Consultation Free. 1-1f
Toronto, June, 1857.

**A Gift of one Thousand
Copies.**
RUSSELL & RICHARDSON have
in press a work entitled
THE MUSICIAN'S GUIDE;
Edited by Nathan Richardson, author of the
Modern School for the Piano Forte, which recently
took the first Prize Medal, and is so highly re-
commended by Thalberg, Dreyschock, Jewell, Dr.
Mason, and other distinguished names, as being
superior to all other Instruction Books published.
The Musician's Guide will be ready this month
the engravings of some of the most important
pieces is the cause of its delay. It is a large quarto
in the able hands of the engraver, and contains
a descriptive index to the ideas of over 600
different composers of music. It is an invaluable
book for teachers of music, amateurs, and all play-
ers and students.
Desires of making a rapid introduction of this
work, we are induced to GIVE AWAY a first
edition of ONE THOUSAND COPIES to people
interested in music, and we will REPAIR THE
POSTAGE.
N. B.—Only one copy will be sent to the same
address. The work will be sent in the same order
as above.
You will certainly get a copy FREE of all
EXPENSES, by sending your name and address,
without delay, to
RUSSELL & RICHARDSON,
Musical Publishers, Boston.
To Editors.—Russell & Richardson will send
you Two dollars' worth of their latest Musical
Publications, and a copy of the Guide, if you
will give the above address, (including this offer), one insertion in your paper.
May, 1857. g4-1w.

GOOD NEWS FOR ALL!
PHENOLOGICAL
Examination, Clairvoyant consultations, and ad-
vice given daily, Sundays excepted. Magneto-
Electricity applied to the cure of diseases. It is
an infallible cure for weakness, debility, indiffer-
ence of youth, and all nervous complaints. Clair-
voyance enables us to see more clearly the cause
of all our sufferings, and to remove them, and
to see more clearly the cause of all our sufferings
and infirmities. It enables us to recommend those
means that will effect a certain and perfect cure,
when all other remedies have failed. It also sees
the most innocent state, and certain means to be
employed. All who are in trouble, all who have
been unfortunate, deceived and troubled with
all those fond hopes, have been crushed and blighted,
all whose minds and health are suffering and declin-
ing, go to the never failing
CLAIRVOYANT AND PHENOLOGIST.
or advice and guidance. All laboring under
melancholy thoughts and depression of spirits,
distress and anguish, of whatever nature, whether
cause, all laboring under bad and delicate health,
go to him for relief and comfort. All Ladies who
have suffered from those complaints and diseases
incident to females, consult him with the greatest
confidence. Previous to marriage, all in delicate
health should consult him. All who have had bad
luck, all who have tried their best to get on in the
world and cannot, go to him for advice how to im-
prove their circumstances. Parents should get
his opinion what trade or profession is best calcu-
lated to ensure their children's success in life. In
love affairs, the principles of the above science
guide you to happy marriage, and domestic felicity.
He shows the
LIKENESS OF THE FUTURE HUSBAND OR WIFE.
Call, consult him, and judge for yourself, how
truly he can tell you. Further particulars sent
GRATIS on any Name or Address. All Letters,
Communications, and Interviews, strictly Private
and Confidential. In order to claim attention,
the Postage of all Letters must be pre-paid, and have
Postage Stamps enclosed for the answer.
Address, W. RAFFAEL, Box 568 Post Office,
Toronto, June, 1857. 1-1f.

Canada Type Foundry.
REMOVED TO ST. THOMAS ST., IN DEBERA'S
BUILDING, MONTREAL.
The Proprietors of this Establishment beg
to inform the Printers of Canada, that they
have now manufactured and ready for delivery,
a large quantity of Small Fica, Long Primer,
Bourgeois and Brevier, of Scotch face, which
they will guarantee cannot be surpassed by any
Country upon this continent for durability and
appearance. They have also on hand a choice
assortment of various kinds of
Ornamental Type.
The prices at which these and other types are
sold at the Canada Type Foundry, will be found
at least 30 per cent. less than they could be pur-
chased previous to its establishment.
It is therefore hoped that the Printers of Cana-
da will show their appreciation of the advantages
it holds out, by bestowing upon its fair share of
their patronage, in return for which the proprie-
tors pledge themselves to leave no means untried to
give ample satisfaction.
Printers! mark the reduction in the price of
type since this Foundry was opened; and bear in
mind that a greater reduction depends upon your
orders. Our motto is—supply the trade with type
of such quantities and at such prices as will pre-
vent the necessity of patronising foreign manu-
facturers.
The following list of a few of the principal arti-
cles required by printers, will give an idea of the
great advantages of the Canada Type Foundry
—PRICES—
Nonpareil - - - - - 2s 6d per lb.
Minion - - - - - 2s 3d ..
Brevier - - - - - 2s 1d ..
Bourgeois - - - - - 1s 10d ..
Long Primer - - - - - 1s 8d ..
Small Fica - - - - - 1s 7d ..
Fica - - - - - 1s 6d ..
All other Book Fonts in proportion.
LEADS—6 to Fica and thicker, 1s per lb.; 7 to
Fica, 1s 3d; 8 to Fica is 1d.
THOS. J. GURIN & Co.
St. Theres Street
Montreal, May 15th, 1857. g3

SHINGLES!
To Builders, Farmers and Others!
SHINGLES of a SUPERIOR QUALITY,
can now be had in any quantity, from
One to a Thousand Bunches, at Mr. JOHN LAS-
SAR'S Shingle Manufactory, Yonge Street,
near Thornhill.
No hand-made Shingles can equal those made
by Steam, for neatness and durability. Specimens
of the Shingles may be seen at the "Tri-
bune" Office, Richmond Hill, and at Mr. R. S. S.
Skinner's, Grocer, Yonge Street, Toronto.
Thornhill, Sept. 10, 1857. g14-1f

**GOTO
MORPHY BROTHERS**
FOR
GOOD Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, Melodions
Electro Ware, Silver Spoons, and Specta-
cles to suit every sight.
Watch Clocks in Operation. Warranted
Clocks from 20s. upwards.
Toronto, June, 1857. 1-3

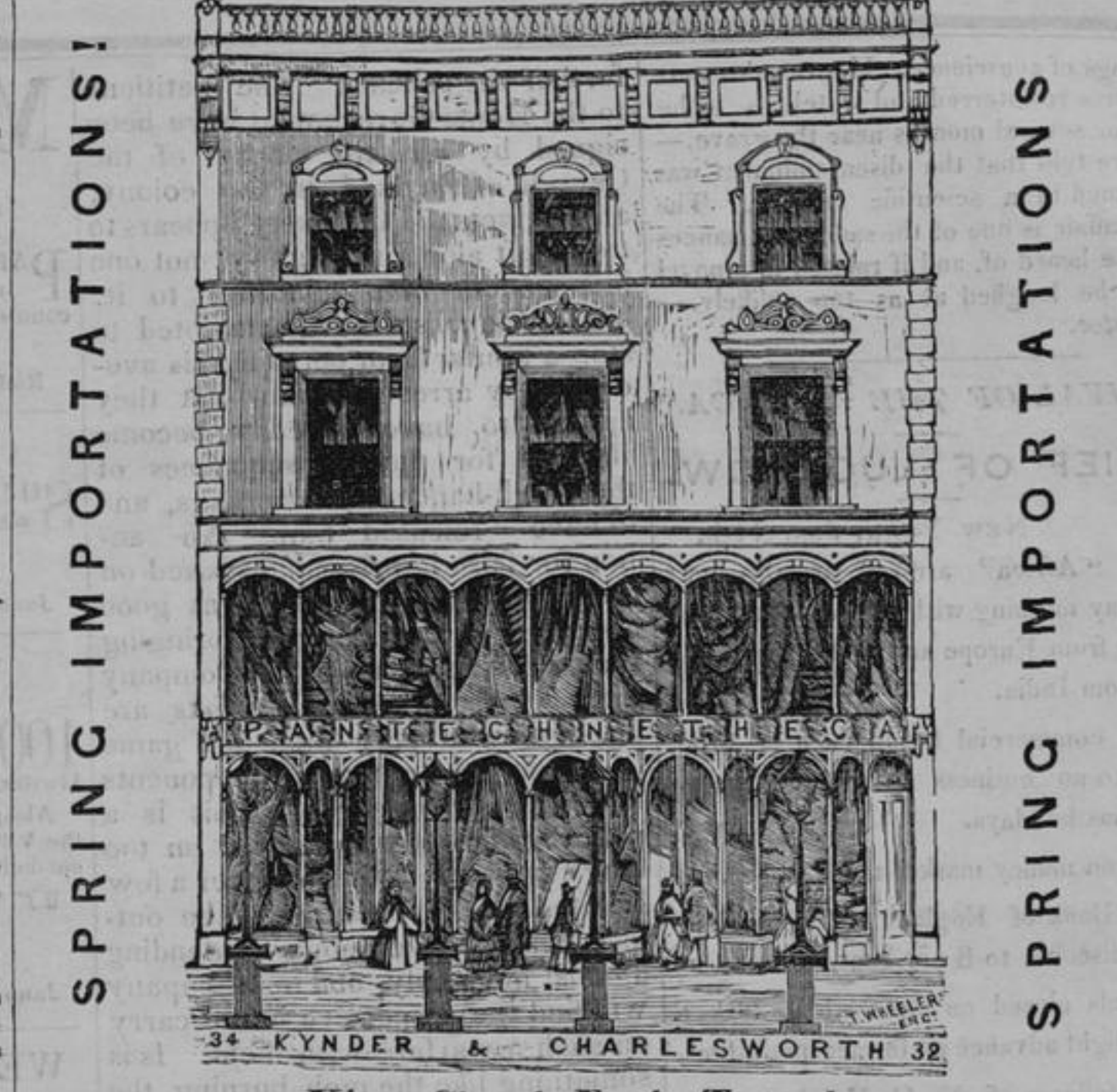
Strayed!
ON to the premises of the Subscriber, Lot 67,
1st Concession King, One Weiber Sp 67.
Any person proving the party and paying ex-
penses can have the same on applying to
JOHN LEGG.
November, 25, 1857. g2

**ONE HUNDRED CORDS
OF
PINE WOOD!**
FOR SALE.
For terms apply to Mr. THOS. COOPER,
Thornhill. An act 11, 1857. g10-1f

**Darling & Aitchison's
COMBINED
Mower and Reaper.**
OUR MACHINE is substantially built to
wrought iron, entirely free from side
draught, can be elevated to any height, from
a few inches to 12 feet, and cut
cuts without clogging, in Grass, Wheat, Oats
or Barley, without change of knife or gearing,
and works easy for the horses.
The price for a Reaper, \$120.00; completed as
a Reaper, \$140.00. An extra knife will be
\$5.00 extra.
All our Machines are warranted to be well
built and of the best material.
GEORGE DARLING
ROBT. AITCHISON.
Thornhill, Yonge Street,
June 24th, 1857. g3-1f

Fire! Fire!! Fire!!!
WESTERN
Fire Insurance Company
of Toronto.
INCORPORATED BY ACT OF PARLIAMENT.
CAPITAL STOCK, £100,000.
BOARD OF DIRECTORS.
J. C. GILSON, Pres. | THOS. HAWORTH, V. Pres.
Wm. Henderson, | Rice Lewis,
James Leask, | George Michie,
Hugh M'Leir, | J. P. Robart,
Walter Macfarlane, | Robt. Stanton, Esq.
Head Office, Church Street, Toronto. g1

**IT DRIVES ALL CARE
AWAY!**
THE Members of the Victoria Square Sax-Horn
Band (under the tuition of R. Wiseman, Esq.)
every class they furnish a new and interesting
received some of the most
Popular Music of the Day!
Composed by Gräfinia, Dodsworth and Friedrich
and that they are now prepared to attend to all
calls from any part of the Country.
All Orders left at the Post Office, Victoria
Square, or at R. Wiseman's, Masonic Hall,
Richmond Hill, will be attended to.
Victoria Square, June 10th, 1857. g1



DRY GOODS and Millinery, Clothing and Gentlemen's Outfitting Emporium.
Silks, Ribbons, Broad Cloths, Satins, Lace Goods, Tweeds, Sainetes, Gloves, Fanny Tweeds, Poplins, Parasols, Doekings, Moire Antique, Shawls, Fancy doekings, Mantillas, Sattaras, Head Dresses, Venetian Cloths, Bonnets, Drab Kerseys, Straw Goods, Bath Cords, Hosiery, Robe Dresses, Flounced Dresses, Muslin Dresses, Barege dresses, &c., &c., &c. 1-1f.
Toronto, June, 1857.

VALUABLE PROPERTY!
IN THE
**Flourishing Village
OF
BUTTONVILLE,**
IN THE
TOWNSHIP OF MARKHAM,
FOR SALE.
CONSISTING of Three Village Lots, with
suitable Buildings, with a fourth part
of an acre of Land attached to each. One is a
small Cottage suitable for a small family. The
second is a New House, adapted for a Mechanic
of any kind or Doctor, (as there is no Doctor
in the neighborhood). The third is a
Large House, with all the accommodations for
a Tavern, with a never-failing Well of Water.
Also, good, suitable out-buildings, consisting
of driving-house, large shed, wood-shed, gran-
ary and stable, together with some choice Fruit
trees, &c., &c., &c.
BUTTONVILLE is situated on a pleas-
ant rise of ground, on the 4th Concession of
Markham. There is an established Post-Office
together with a Grist and Saw Mill, Store, with
Mechanics of different kinds.
Terms easy, apply to the Proprietor, on the
premises, or by Letter, post-paid to But-
tonville. Possession will be given on the 1st of
April, or if needed, the 1st of January.
Title indisputable. W. WILLIAM MORRISON.
Buttonville, Oct. 28, 1857. g22-1f

To Medical Practitioners.
A GOOD OPPORTUNITY now offers it-
self to a Medical Man of standing and
experience. House and Premises, both plea-
sant and convenient, can be had on reasonable
terms.
Apply, if by letter, post paid, to the Editor of
the Tribune.
Richmond Hill, June 15th, 1857. g2-1w.

**TO MECHANICS, INVENTORS,
AND MANUFACTURERS.**
IN announcing the Thirteenth Annual
Volume of THE SCIENTIFIC AMERI-
CAN, the Publishers respectfully inform the public
that in order to increase and stimulate the forma-
tion of Clubs, they propose to offer
**One Thousand Five Hundred Dollars
in Cash Premiums.**
For the fifteen largest lists of subscribers sent in by
the 1st of January, 1858; premiums to be distrib-
uted as follows:—
For the largest list.....\$300
2nd do.....250
3rd do.....200
4th do.....150
5th do.....100
6th do.....80
7th do.....70
8th do.....60
9th do.....50
10th do.....40
11th do.....35
12th do.....30
13th do.....25
14th do.....20
15th do.....15
Names of subscribers can be sent in at different
times and from different Post Offices. The cash
will be paid to the orders of the successful com-
petitors, immediately after the 1st of January,
1858.
Southern, Western, and Canada money will
be taken for subscriptions. Canadian subscribers
will please to remit twenty-six cents extra on each
year's subscription to pre-pay postage.
Terms of Subscription—\$2 a year, or \$1
for Six Months.
CLUB RATES.
Five copies for 6 months.....\$4
Ten copies for 12 months.....8
Twenty copies for 6 months.....8
Ten copies for 12 months.....15
Twenty copies for 12 months.....28
For all Clubs of Twenty and over, the yearly
subscription is only \$1 40.
The new volume will be printed upon fine
paper with new type.
The general character of the Scientific Ameri-
can is well known, and as heretofore it will be
chiefly devoted to the promulgation of information
relating to the various Mechanical and Chemical
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