

Stick to Your Bush.

A rich man, to answer the question how he was successful, gave the following story:

I will tell you how it was. One day when I was a lad, a party of girls and boys were going to a distance to pick whortleberries. I wanted to go with them, but was fearful lest my father would not let me go. When I told him what was going on, he at once gave me permission to go with them. I could hardly contain myself with joy, and rushed into the kitchen to get a basket, and asked mother for a lanchon. I had the basket on my arm, and was just going out of the gate, when my father called me back. He took hold of my arm and said, in a very gentle voice, "Joseph, what are you going for, to pick berries or play?" "To pick berries," I replied. "Then, Joseph, I want to tell you one thing; it is this: When you find a pretty good bush, do not leave it to find a better one. The other boys and girls will run about, picking a little here and there, wasting a great deal of time, and not getting a great many berries. If you do as they do, you will come home with an empty basket. If you want berries, stick to your bush."

I went with the party, and we had a capital time. But it was just as my father said. No sooner had one found a good bush, than he called all the rest, and they left their several places and ran off to the new-found treasure. Not content more than a minute or two in one place, they rambled over the whole pasture, got very tired, and at night words kept ringing in my ears and I remained at my bush. When I had done with one, I found another. When night came on, I had a basketful of nice berries—more than all the others put together, and was not half so tired as they were. I went home quite happy. But when I entered I found my father ill. He looked at my basket of ripe whortleberries, and said, "Well done, Joseph. Was it not as I told you? Always stick to your bush."

He died a few days after, and I had to make my way in the world as best I could. But my father's words sunk deep in my mind, and I never forgot the experience of the whortleberry party; I stuck to my bush. When I had a fair place, and was doing tolerably well, I did not leave it and spend weeks and months in finding one a little better. When other young men said, "Come with us, and we will make a fortune in a few months," I shook my head and stuck to my bush. Presently my employers offered to take me into business with them. I stayed with the old house till the principals died, and then I had everything I wanted. The habit of sticking to my business led people to trust me, and give me a character. I owe all that I have and am to this motto—Stick to your bush.

An English Monopoly.

The English have the entire monopoly of the business of making ocean cables and laying them. During the last ten years they have laid their telegraph lines in at least half the seas of the globe, and it looks as though, within the next ten years they would have them at the bottom of every sea over which their flag and their commerce are carried. It is in any other country in Europe, Asia or America a Government or a company desire to establish a submarine telegraph, they must make their contract in England for the construction of the cable, and in nearly every case for its submergence. All the three Atlantic cables were made in England and laid by English ships. The French-American is neither French nor American; not only is it of English material and workmanship, not only was it submerged from the Great Eastern, under the direction of English officers, but a majority of the shares of the company are owned by British capitalists. In like manner the English have laid their cables in the North Sea and the Baltic in the Indian Ocean and the Red Sea; and they are now preparing to lay them in the Yellow Sea and the China Sea—to say nothing of their other projects on the Asiatic and South American sides of the Pacific Ocean.

Are the English to retain the monopoly of this business until all the seas and waters of the world are fully cabled? What is the reply of American genius and American enterprise?—N. Y. World.

The Chicago Fenians are "getting things mixed." At a banquet and ball given by them on St. Patrick's day, one J. R. Finnerty favored the party with a song entitled "The Orange and Green," of which the following is a verse:— "Let the Orange Lily be Thy badge, my patriot brother— The everlasting green for me, And we for one another."

The idea of Fenians singing the praises of the Orange Lily, and lovingly calling the Orangemen their "patriot brother" is something new. How do the "Loyal Brothers" like this display of affection and fondness on the part of the disloyal Brotherhood of the United States? The Grand Master must feel flattered at being called the "patriot brother" of the fanny Finnerty and all the other ferocious, fighting, playing "Fannys."

A negro woman in Virginia, 71 years old, recently took it into her head to learn to read, write and cipher; so she entered a school, and regularly every day brought ten cents which she paid to the teacher. She got along very well until near the close of the second week, when she "missed her lesson," and was ignominiously kept in during recess, such to her chagrin and greatly to her disappointment at not being permitted to play with the rest of the children.

Hints About Farm Work.

This month is likely to be one of great changes in temperature; high winds will prevail, more or less, and the farmer's first thought should be to protect his stock and stores from exposure. The frost may derange foundations, loose weather-boards may be found, rain finding its way through the roof may make musty hay. All these things need a closer looking to than was necessary during the winter. At the same time, the roads will probably be very bad, and the provident farmer will get all real necessities, including food and feed, lumber, nails for repairs, &c., beforehand.

Clearing up fence rows is good work for early spring. Before the land is in condition to plow, and while yet it is mellow and loose, re-set old fences that have been blown or shored out of place. The use of the roller is too little known among some pretty good farmers. In the spring, as soon as the ground is free from frost, and firm enough not to pouch up under the feet of horses or oxen, all land in grass and grain should be rolled.

Pick off stones from ploughed land, grain fields and newly seeded grass land, lay them in piles, so that they can be loaded into carts, and drawn off early in the morning when the ground is stiff. Large stones should be lifted. And have sticks laid under them, when the ground is soft, that they, too, may be moved when it is frozen.

Grass and grain fields may be dressed with a few hundred pounds of bone-dust, plaster, and ashes, or all three mixed in about equal parts. Instead of this, any fine, well-rotted compost or manure may be applied, bushed in, and the field rolled. Liquid manure is particularly recommended as a profitable application in the spring.

Seeding with clover is usually done in March, if possible. The best reason we can suggest for this is, that if a snow covers the ground, the cast can be easily seen. The stand is as good if the seed is sown any time before the May rains.

Many sunny days, and a drying surface, are a temptation to begin plowing to early. Wait until the ground is settled, and the water is out of it, on all except sandy or gravelly soils which do not pack when wet. Many a field of heavy soil is damaged for the whole season by being plowed before the water is out of it, and the labor of subsequent tillage is greatly increased.

Weeds start as early as the grass, and they are easily killed with a hoe. Go through the meadows and lanes along the fences, and over the grain fields, with a strong force of men and boys—women and girls, too, if possible—armed with hoes, and out or pull all such weeds as thistles, mullins, wild teasels, daisies, wild parsnips and carrots, and many other plants, now easily seen, but which will soon be concealed in the grass.

Spring grains cannot be sown too soon after the ground is fit to plow. Prepare the seed by winnowing out the light stuff, and use only the plumpest grain. Sank in strong pickle, to kill smut. The ground should be in good heart, and mellow.

Manure may be heated while snow lasts, or while the frozen ground permits easy wheeling on ploughed land. Work over that which is liable to heat, and mix with litter not needed as bedding.

Swine.—Give breeding sows, soon to farrow, good rooony pens, and short straw for nests. Keep a close watch upon them, and if one does not own her young, or treat them motherly, put a small dog in the pen for a few minutes—she will soon own the little ones, and not utter again. A sow will usually be in heat the third day after farrowing.

Sheep require extra care now. Seab will cause less of wool, and they are peculiarly liable to disease. Use carbolic soap for skin diseases and vermin. Ewes near yearning, must be watched, and early lambs nursed and raised, if possible. One very early one is worth two late ones. Feed nursing ewes oil cake and a few raw roots, and cut hemlock boughs for them to browse. Salt regularly, and give them dry places to lie in, and a good range.

Cows coming in must have care.—Give them rooony, loose boxes for some days before, and good bedding of straw, cut two or three times. Bring water to them, if the ground is icy, but do not scrimp them. Feed also some raw roots and oil meal, perhaps to keep the bowels moderately loose. All breeding animals should be familiar with their master, and like to be petted and handled.

Breeds and fattening sheep may be pushed forward now as the weather grows milder, either ripened off, or kept steadily gaining a little, according to the stock market and the price of food.

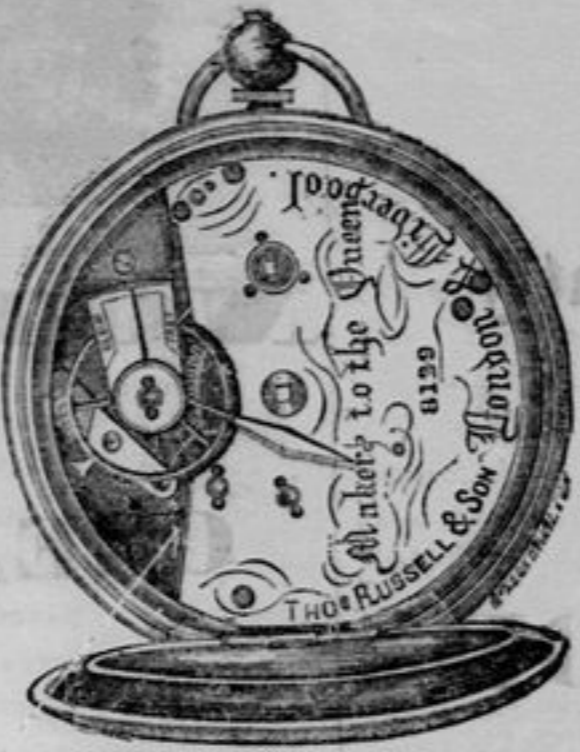
Working animals, both oxen and horses, should be gradually accustomed to labor, if they have been standing idle, or it will tell hard upon them, and gall-necked and backs will be the result.—Should such trouble occur, bind on wet bags at night, and take all pressure off from the wounded parts by pads.

Poultry.—Set some hens early, especially if you breed pure stock, for early chickens that do well make the finest birds and the prize-takers at the shows. Geese should hatch early; but for ducks and turkeys, the warmer weather of May is more important than the growth they will make.

Swampy meadows should be turned over before the grass starts; they will then furnish the cows a good bite of grass long before the hill pasture.—American Agriculturist.

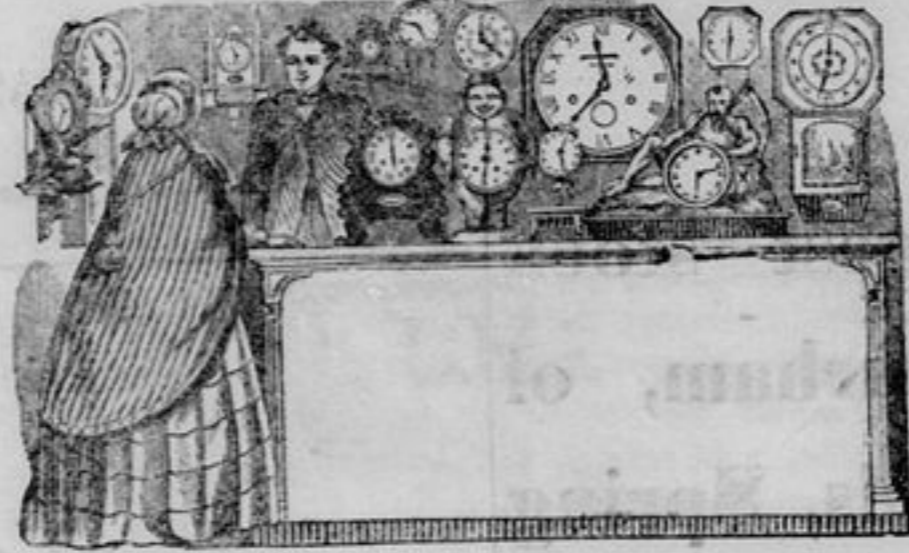
The Prince of Wales has, it is said, received an additional £20,000 per annum from her Majesty on account of his conduct in the Mordant divorce case.

1870: 1870::



Edwards' Message.

The subscriber takes this opportunity of informing his numerous friends and customers, and the public generally, that the various Departments of his business are replete with everything that is attractive, substantial, and useful.



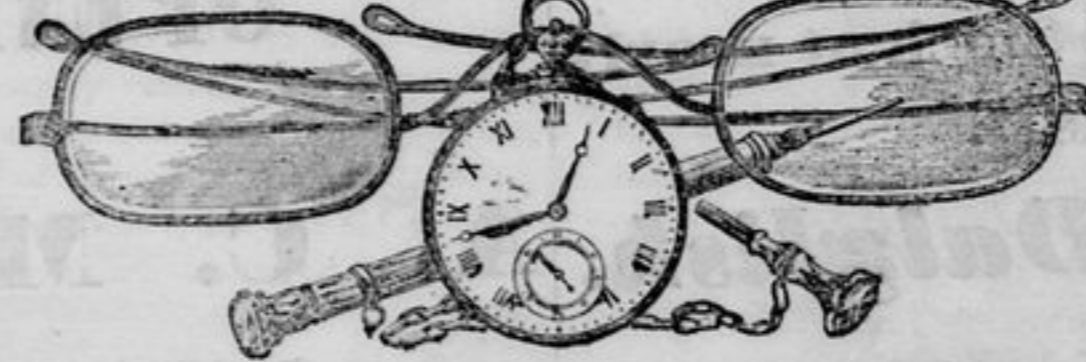
Watch, Clock and Jewelry Department.

Fine Gold Watches, varying in price from \$25 to \$300; Fine Silver Watches from \$7.50 to \$40; all warranted to give entire satisfaction. The variety of Clocks that is kept constantly on hand, and the exceedingly small advance which is asked, renders EDWARDS' establishment the most desirable place in which to buy Clocks. Indeed, the notion that is sometimes entertained that you must go to Toronto or Hamilton to make suitable selections, is at once dispelled when you enter the subscriber's Store. He would call particular attention to his stock of FINE GOLD JEWELRY, which for quality and design is incomparably ahead of anything in Grey. Fine Gold Sets, Fine Gold Brooches, Fine Gold Rings, Fine Gold Chains, Fine Gold Ear Rings, Fine Gold Lockets, Fine Gold Charms, Cuff Buttons, Collar Buttons, Studs, all Fine Gold; no one can fail to be suited that wants to buy.

ELECTRO-PLATED WARE.

The stock of Electro-Plated Ware will be found very choice. Crest Stands, Cake Baskets, Pickle Frames, Forks and Spoons, and a very select assortment of Cutlery, by the most reliable makers.

SPECTACLES! SPECTACLES!



FANCY GOODS!

English and French Fancy Goods are prominent features in EDWARDS' Display of Attractions. The friendship that requires a moment for the Holiday Season, can easily be immortalized by the scope that is offered for the exercise of benevolent friendship in the Fancy Goods Department at EDWARDS'.

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The Repairing of Watches, Clocks and Jewelry receives special attention, and better satisfaction is not given in any other establishment anywhere. The public may rely on having any want supplied in this particular.

BOOKS! BOOKS!

Under this particular head, the undersigned would take occasion to remark that there is perfect harmony between the Watch and the Book Trade; that the two work together very nicely indeed, and that after two years' experience he is convinced that a vast field of refined literary and scientific research may be effectually cultivated. Standard and Miscellaneous Books are well chosen, and well adapted to the wants of the enlightened and intelligent people of Durham and surrounding country.

SCHOOL BOOKS! SCHOOL BOOKS!

School Books at Edwards' will be found very extensively. Every inducement and encouragement are given to School Children to make the best use of the opportunities which Free Schools and Edwards' Cheap School Books present; for apart from any mercenary motive, Edwards is persuaded that Education is the real cure for every social evil. A liberal discount to Teachers.

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TOYS! TOYS! TOYS!

The largest assortment of Toys in Durham at Edwards'. Toys are instruments by which infant muscle is developed. Their place in the economy of development is a very important one, and money expended in Toys is well invested.

New Music and Musical Instruments.



PIANOS AND MELODEONS

Violas, Guitars, Flutes, Concertinas, Harmonicas and Music Books, all in great variety. The Violins which Edwards has for sale are positively the best in Durham! They were imported direct from Germany last summer, and are entirely too good for ordinary Viens Tempis or Paganinis. Will be sold very low.

PAPER-COLLARS, GUFFS & FRONTS.

In this department the subscriber has paid particular attention, being careful to select only the best and most fashionable styles, and he feels confident that he can satisfy the most fastidious tastes.

REFERRED TO A COMMITTEE OF THE WHOLE PUBLIC.

F. H. Edwards.

DURHAM, Dec. 8th, 1869.

LOWER-TOWN, DURHAM.

PARKER & CATTLE'S Column.



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DURHAM, OWEN SOUND & GODERICH,

DEALERS IN PURE DRUGS AND Chemicals, Perfumery and Toilet Preparations, Combs, Brushes, Fancy Goods, &c., &c.,

PATENT MEDICINES.

DYESTUFFS

of every description and reliable in quality.

LIQUID DYES.

PAINTS AND PAINTERS' MATERIAL,

supplied at low rates.

VARNISHES!

Best Turpentine Varnish \$1 50 per can.

FIRE PROOF PAINT!

Various Colors.

LUBRICATING OILS,

Olive, Elephant, Seal and Crude Oil,

MOTORS' MACHINE OIL,

Cheap; used by Millers, Threshers, &c.

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AND LAMPS,

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Teas! Teas!

Strength, Flavor and Quality unsurpassed. Prices moderate.

TOBACCOES AND CIGARS!

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Roasted and Ground on the premises.

GLASS FRUIT JARS.

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British, Malt, French and Canadian.

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MOLSON'S CELEBRATED ALE \$1 50 PER DOZ.

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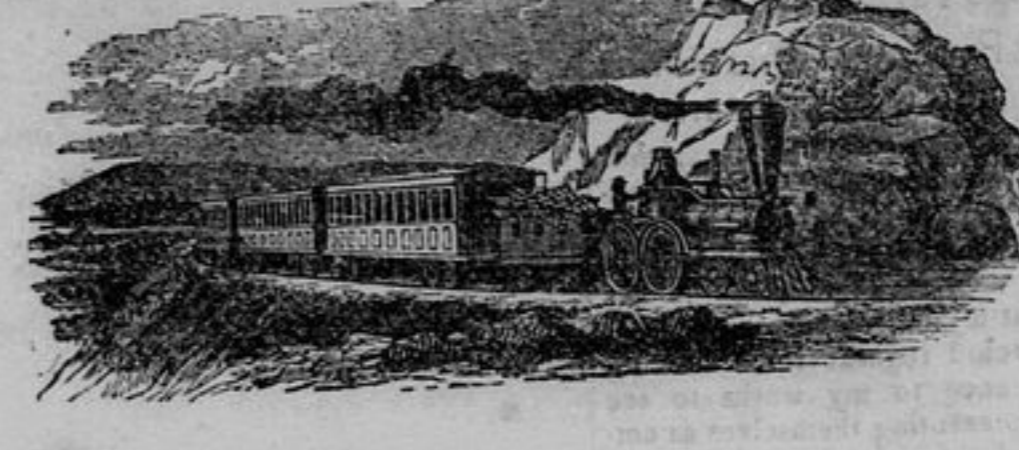
VETERINARY PREPARATIONS.

Physicians' Prescriptions, and Family Recipes carefully compounded, and promptly attended to.

PARKER'S TICK KILLER!

Is an effectual destroyer of Ticks on Sheep, also a preventative against the Fly and Scab during the hot Summer months. It greatly improves the QUALITY and QUANTITY of the Wool, and that at a trifling cost. It has been long and favorably known in GREAT BRITAIN, and it is confidently anticipated, that upon trial, it will enjoy as favorable a reputation in Canada.

Prepared only by PARKER & CATTLE, Durham, Owen Sound, & Goderich.



Bargains the Order of the Day!

N. G. & J. M'KECHNIE,

Have much pleasure in informing the inhabitants of DURHAM and surrounding country, that their SHOP EXTENSION has been completed, and that having purchased their stock of

Fall and Winter Dry-Goods,

In Glasgow,

Previous to the recent GREAT ADVANCE in all kinds of COTTON GOODS, are now prepared to offer

GREAT & UNPRECEDENTED BARGAINS.

NEW AUTUMN PRINTS DECIDEDLY CHEAP.

New Factory Cottons, Bleached Cottons, Ladies' Skirts, Shawls, Stays, Flannels, Carpetings, Hoods, Scarfs, Neckties, Hollands, Pilot Cloths, Tweeds, Moleskins, Waterproofings, &c., &c.

PLAIN & FANCY CLOAKINGS VERY CHEAP.

Our Dress Goods Department will be found large and well assorted in all the new styles of Fancy Wool Repps, plain Wool Repps, Shot Wool Repps, Fancy Chain Wool Repps, Fancy Brooch Wool Repps, French Castille Cordis, Marls, French Merinos, Coburgs, Clan Serges, Plain Raised Lustras, Clan Tartans, Fancy Winceys, Plain Winceys, Clan Winceys, Shot Winceys, Noil Winceys, &c. As striped dress goods have entirely gone out of fashion, great bargains in these lines will be given. MILLINERY and FANCY GOODS in great variety, in NEW CLAN RIBBONS, NEW DOUBLE PRINGE EDGED RIBBONS, FANCY RIBBONS, FANCY VELVET RIBBONS, Turbans, Flowers, Feathers, Bonnet and Hat Ornaments, Vails, Dress and Cloak Ribbons and Trimmings, &c., &c.

Ready-Made Clothing

NEW STYLES.

We also beg to draw attention to our LARGE and WELL ASSORTED stock of

Boots and Shoes,

Groceries, Crockery, Glassware, Coal Oil Lamps & Chimneys, &c.

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Durham, Oct. 18th, 1869.

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FAIRBANK'S SCALES,

Files, GRAIN-SCOOPS, STORON TA, GRADEN-RAKES, HAMMERS, HATCHETS, HOES, HOE-HANDLES, HAY-KNIVES, IRON, JACK-CHAIN, JACK-PLANES, and every other kind of Knife, Pen, Pocket, Desert, Table & Hay.

India Rubber Belting,

KETTLES, KNOBS, and every other kind of Knife, Pen, Pocket, Desert, Table & Hay.

Leather Belting,

LACE FOR COFFINS, NAILS—CUT, WROUGHT, PRESSED & HORSE,

Oils of every Kind,

Powder, Planes and Plane Irons of every kind and quality, Razors, Rivets, Rope, Raps, Saws, Scales, Springs, Traps, Vices, Wrenches, and almost everything from a Needle to an Anvil.

IRON, JACK-CHAIN, JACK-PLANES,

Pen, Pocket, Desert, Table & Hay.

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FURNITURE FACTORY WATER, for Sale or to Lease. Terms reasonable. Apply to the subscriber, at Owen Sound, or to Mr. John Crispin, near Hanover, or to G. Jackson, Esq., at Durham, or to W. A. STEPHENS, Owen Sound, Dec. 16th, 1869. dt.

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