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for your UGS, PATENT MEDICINES, PAINTS OILS, MACHINE OILS, BRUSHES

Books and Stationery. NCY TOYS and TOILET ARTICLES. scuits and Confectionery.

of All Kinds,

s, Tobaccos, and pipes, in large variety. lewing Machine Needles

nit every machine, and any article in lines not in stock, will be ordered specially on application. Proprietor is making these lines

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#### 500,000 to lend in Canada at 8 per cent Interest.

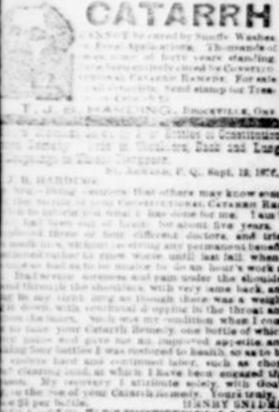
and the loan put through in the shortest possible space of time. ners if you want Money apply to GEO. RUTHERFORD, Agent.

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in fix your own time for repayment, an repay the loan by instalment or by

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NE THOUSAND DOLLARS. ndalk, Sept. 13, 1877.



DR. C. STEVENS, 23-y Box 80, BROCKVILLE, ONT.

by addressing with stamp, naming

NTS. S5 A DAY selling the ACULOUS PEN. Writes with cold o mit required. Laste one year. A CO. Montreal, Cue.

### "THE REVIEW"

GERRISBUS +1

# Durham, - - Ont.

TERMS:-\$1.00 per year in Advance, on 31.25 if not paid within two months, "63

RATES OF ADVERTISING. Professional and business cards, one inch

space and under, per year, ..... 8 4 Two inches or 24 lines Nonpariel measure Three inches do. per year..... Quarter column, per year.

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LEGAL.

D. McDONELL, DARRISTER, ATTORNEY, &c. Office D -Upper Town, Durham, Ont.

JAMES LAMON. A TTORNEY - AT - LAW, Solicitor Chancery, Notary Public, Conveyancer, &c. Office and residence—Dundalk.

J. W. FROST, L.L.B., DARRISTER, Attorney-at-Law, Solicit D or in Chancery, Conveyancer, &c., Poulett St

FROST & COWPER,

DARRISTERS and Attorneys-at Law D Solicitors in Chancery, &c., Owen Sound and ng Open every Thursday. ALFRED FROST. County Crown Attorney.

#### MEDICAL.

DR. KIERNAN, OFFICE at Medical Hall, Lower Town Durhum. Night calls promptly attended. Charges—By day, 1st mile \$1, each subsequent mile 50 cents. By night, 50 per cent, more. Medi-cire extra in all cases. Advice in office from \$1

#### GORDON.

DENTIST will visit the British Hotel, Durham, on the 8th and 9th of every month. First class work only done. Head Offices at Elora

#### MISCELLANEOUS.

GEORGE RUTHERFORD. MRE AND LIFE Insurance, Money,

Do You Want Money. L' MACRAE, REAL ESTATE AGENT, Durham, Co. Grey, Ont. Money to Loan at end of the year-princi-al payable in 3, 5 or 10 years or principal and interest yearly to suit

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SPLENDID Photographs for \$1 per doz.

Photographs made in all the latest and best improved styles. Pictures copied and enlarged to any size. 8x10 Enlarged Photographs in best Wincies at 8 cts., superior to square walnut frame, only \$2 each. MOTTO FRAMES, 84x21 Inch, fitted with glass, back and rings, ONLY FIFTY CENTS. Picture Nails, Cord and Rings always on hand. A large assortment of Frames, Mottoes and Pictures that will be sold at cost, and even less,

during the next two months. N. KELSEY, Photographer, As usual we have the best stock Opposite the "Roview" Printing Office, Upper Town, Durham

### Nothing LIKE LEATHER!

FAIR PRICE AND LIVING PROFIT.

THE subscriber keeps on hand no low priced goods, but goods that are cheap when taking into consideration the long wear and com-fort of the Rockville

#### BOOTS AND SHOES.

I have now facilities for manufacturing an article second to none in the County of Grey, rnd have no old stock on hand, but all my goods are of the latest style, having opened out a large consignment of A I Last, Centennial and French Box for fine work. In sewed work I defy competi-The work is done by workmen of experience, OUR TEA at 35 cents and 50 cents and see my "Eureka Shoe"-something Orders left at J. W. Boulden's Harness Shop, Dur-

Repairing done with neatness and despatch. Always on hand all kinds of Leather of Native and Foreign Brands at my Tannery.

CASH FOR HIDES. J. C. JOPP Bockville Bentinck, March 1st, 1878.

#### JOHN ROBERTSON,

#### TAILOR AND CLOTHIER.

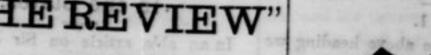
DURHAM ST., DURHAM.

Residence-Opposite the Canada Presbyterian Church.

# Cutting done to Order.

Spring and Summer Fashions regular received,

Darham, Feb. 11, 1878,





Vol. I. No. 9.

## DURHAM, Co. Grey, APRIL 11, 1878.

# \$1 per year in Advance.

Cutters! Cutters! POETRY.

AT THE

DURHAM

Works.

#### CUTTERS AND SLEIGHS.

A LARGE STOCK OF

of the best material, good finish and at prices as low as any other establishment in the county. Those in need of such articles would do well to call and inspect my stee.

R. McFARLANE. Durham, Feb. 14th, 1878.

# NOARMISTICE

War, War!

Logs during 1878.

## Custom Sawing of Lumber

AND SHINGLES,

done at once, and cheap, to suit the times. SHINGLES, LATH AND LUMBER on hand and sold at down hill prices.

Rockville Mills, Bentinck, Feb. 14,1878.

HASTIE

Are selling the balance of their

at greatly reduced prices.

anything ever offered at the

same price.

WINTER SHAWLS, BLANKETS

FLANNELS - white, gray,

scarlet and fancy.

CANADIAN TWEEDS

in quality and price to suit everyone,

CLOTHING

and Vests.

Great bargains in Ladies, Furs.

BOOTS & SHOES.

GROCERIES & HARDWARE

of every description.

trial recommends itself.

Mens' Felt Hats in great variety.

GREAT bargains in Fur CAPS.

Wedding and Engagement Rings, Silver

Revolvers, &c. Don't fail to call and see my

stock before purchasing elsewhere. Repair

ing of Watches and Clocks a Speciality.

confident that all work entrusted with

will be promptly and neatly executed. All Work Guaranteed.

Watchmaker and Jeweller, Strain's New

NOTICE.

THE Partnership hitherto existing b Millers, in the Village of Priceville, has been dis-

solved this day by mutual consent.

Priceville, February 27th, 1878,

Durbam, Feb. 1878,

HASTIE & GRANT.

# J. W. CRAWFORD,

after be accounted a lucky boy or girl, man or woman-that is to say, so long as he keeps the cup and keeps the secret of it, for the rainbow-cup, like several other & GRANT charming things, loses half its value when shown and talked of to every chance comer. Carl knew about this rainbow-cup right well, for his mother had often pointed to the beautiful arch shining out from

Winter Goods great hemlock-wood and find the rainbowcup hiding in the shadows there."

should run a mile; but his mother would only laugh, and hugging her little boy in with him, saying that they two needed no Dress Goods in great variety, rainbow-cup to give them joy so long as

they had each other. But at last came a day when Carl had grown to be a tall lad, and began to know how dearly he loved this beautiful mother of his, that the good Lord called to her out

of heaven: and so, stopping only to kiss her boy on the cheek, and brow, and lips, went where she was called. Carl found himself very lonely after this, said Carl, to himself. "But the next on for there was no one left to love him as he shall be mine.' was used to being loved, although every-Coats, Pea Jackets, Overcoats, Pants uncle and aunt who came to live in his bright light over the world, that one hardmother's house did all that they knew how ly missed the sun.

great choice of every serviceable kind.

wished he were more like other lads, and than the moonlight. Having had upwards of 5 years experience | would shout, and run, and ride, and row, with a practical German Watchmaker, I feel

the top of the mountain.

For the Review. TO JIM.

What a dear husband you would make.

Good for Jim, he wants a woman, Jim, I hope you'll get a shrew. One that will NOT mend the stockings, But will teach you what to do. Jim, you're like the rest of mankind Expecting more than you will get :

The kind of woman that you wanted Is a kind that my eyes haven't met Pretty close you must be driven When you to advertising take; You,re some cross-grained old bachelor,-

The girls around your neighborhood Know you, I guess, too well-To marry you, you dry old stick, 'Twould be a pretty sell. Will you tell us what you look like: Are you white or black or green,

From your poetry I would reckon You are ugly, old and mean. You are short, red-headed, stabby, Far too fat to live in strife, If you were tall and dark and You'd have no trouble to get a wife.

And now, Jim, I'li advise you, If you really want a wife, Don't publish your requirements Or make them quite so rife. No mortal woman would put up With such stringent measures.

Man says that "Jim's head's level," But, Jim, I'd bet a knife. The sooner your head gets off the level The sooner you will get a wife.

JIM LEFT OUT THIS VERSE. Wanted-a woman in whose heart The flame of love is brightly glowing. Who'll do her work up smart and quick Without this everlasting blowing .- M. J.

# The Ruby Rainbow-Cup.

A FAIRY TALE.

She might as well be buried alive

And give up all earthly pleasures.

knows anything worth knowing—that at His face was pale, but his eyes were very stream of pure light, sat a beautiful maidthe end of the rainbow hangs a golden cup, bright, and his mouth almost as sweet as en watching intently the progress of the and that whoever is fortunate enough and the one that had kissed Carl good-by, when workmen with the cup. quick enough to reach the end of the rain. his mother went to heaven. bow and snatch the cup before it disappears, shall find it filled with whatever in softly to himself, and Carl caught the life is most desirous, and shall forever words:

the black thunder-clouds, and said: "Now, if it were not for the wet shoes and stockings, we might scamper through the meadow and up the mountain to the

Then Carl would sometimes beg to strip off the shoes and stockings, and promise earnestly not to be tired, even if they her arms, would dance about the room

boat, and the young companions they were himseli in a part of the wood where he constantly offering him, Carl loved to go had never been before, and nearer the away by himself, and in the woods, or by summit of the mountain than most people the river, or on the strong, "terrible moun- cared to venture, especially at night, for when the sky was very blue and deep at all ready to topple down on his head as that float about the sunset, Carl would are not very much known, and people are fancy that the sweet face and golden hair afraid of them, when really they are some he remembered so well peeped down at of the pleasantest little creatures in the the hemlocks, that Carl could not tel him, or that the little soft hand that had world. used to smooth his curls, or lie so cool and soothingly upon his heated forehead, beck-

So Carl grew happy again, and loved his

home, there came up a sudden thunder- ful sight, too, as we must all confess. storm, and when it was over, a great rain- The cleft was evidently an accidental though the shadows crowded thick about

how it stood, he remembered his mother's hooks hung a great golden cup, glowing not told it to him for some time before searched it through and through. that she had always said that whoever flowers and vines embessed upon the out-

and ditches than a bird would have done, by, where the cup rested, still supported he had not entered the hemlock-wood by the hooks. before the beautiful bow had quite taded away, leaving only the thunder-clouds, a second train now approached, each breaking into great islands with little gnome bearing upon his back a little baskbroad belt of gold at the horizon.

too late, and threw himself, panting, upon Then it was swung back into the heat of a great rock, partly to regain his breath, the furnace, and the salamanders, glowing partly to watch the beautiful sunset. He through and through with their refreshing had hardly sat there a minute, when light heat-bath, clambered up and fell to work steps were heard in the wood, and turn- again. ing quickly, Carl saw a young man, several years clder than himself, coming to- ful cave more curious even than the wards him.

Upon his head he wore a wreath of than the great cup, more brilliant than the laurel leaves, and in one hand he carried glowing furnace. some of their beautiful flowers, but the other hand was buried in his bosom, as if

As the young man came on, he sung

"And departing leave behind me Footprints on the sands of time." Then, seeing the lad who sat looking earnestly at him, the laurel-growned singer

smiled pleasantly, and said : "A glorious sunset and a fine place t "Have you been looking for the rainbow-

cup?" asked Carl, eagerly. The other smiled. "Did you ever look for it," asked he, i

"No; but I am going to. I was to late this time. Did you find it?" "And what would you like to find wit it, if you chanced upon it?" asked the youth, still smiling, but never answering

Carl's eager questions.

"I would like to find the love my mother used to give me," said the bey, soft "Love? Yes; but the love of all th world is better even than a mother's love. and that is what a poet would find in the rainbow-cup," said the other, bending breast, and then went singing down the

mountain, while now the music that floated back to Carl was strange and sweet: "For he sung of what the world will be When the years have passed away." "He must have found the rainbow-cup.

As the sun was setting, the moon ros

to do by way of comforting him. But bet- All was so pleasant and so bright that ing it on every side, set to work to put or ter than the books, and the horse, and the Carl strayed on and on, until he found tain," to think about his mother, and all the great crags were piled up so loosely a mirror; some received from their brother she had ever said to him, and how happy and stood frowning so darkly upon the gnomes the rubies, each one a burden for they had been together; and sometimes, climber, that one might fancy they were the broadest shoulders of the little fellows, midday, or when it was soft and pearly soon as he should put it in their reach. the foot and upon the handle of the cup with the little fleecy clouds of dawn, or Besides, the little wood sprites and gnomes The ring of the thousand little hammers. splendid with the rosy and golden islands that live on desolate mountain-summits and the laughter and shouts of the gnomes

Carl strayed on and on, until, as he stopped to rest a moment, he heard a curi- listening to the wind, and trying to sepawaved a greeting from one of the rosy tiny hammers ringing on some hollow jargon which seemed to become enwrought she waited for you."

Carl looked all about, and at last obwandering life almost as well as the old served, a little above him, a very narrow down again, all was still and dark; no to his lips, and drank half the contents. and the practical business man, with money quiet one, although the uncle and cleft in the rocks, with a bright light shin- ruddy light, no wide cavern, no golden Then he put it to the mouth of the little at command, can hardly fail to find openaunt shook their heads, and said they ing out of it, much ruddier and warmer cup, no radiant queen, no gnomes, no sala- maid, and when she had done, he drew ings that will meet his views.

"By-and-by, dear uncle and aunt," said wide enough to kneel down and put his ing anything; and for sound only the hoot Carl, when they talked in this way to face to the cleft, which was about as wide of the great white owl that swooped close he, softly, "for neither alone could have him. "That old life was pleasant, and as his hand, and a foot or two long. But above his head, and rising, fanned her properly cared for it. Now you will come when I am done thinking so much, per- after looking down for a moment, Carl sat way heavily to the depths of the rustling home and live with me, and I shall never haps it will be pleasant again, but just now | upright, rubbed his eyes, stared at the wood. I have no time for the things you speak moon, at the rocks, the trees, and at last Startled and perplexed, Carl arose, and, dear child?" of;" and then he would wander away to sharply bit his own finger; but when he plunging into the dense shadow of the "Love," said the little maid, smiling up the woods, or the fields, or the mountain. looked down again, there it was, just as forest, made his way down the mountain,

All debts due to the said firm must be paid to Thomas Wood, and all debts constructed by the said beyond the river, while the other rested. In the floor of this cave beyond the river, while the other rested. In the floor of this cave beyond the river, while the other rested. In the floor of this cave was a deep hol- wind only, nor the tender voice of the for your home is mine now."

terranean fire beneath it. and over this upward progress. When Carl, sheltering himself under the hollow swung an iron crane, with long old bridge, saw the rainbow, and noticed hooks at the end of it, and from these lowed this night, Carl watched and wait-

she went away, and he remembered, too, Inside the cup, and clinging to the after the thunder-storm there was almost found this cup should also find it filled side of it, a whole army of salamanders Carl had determined should find him with whatever would most content him. | were at work, each with his little hammer, the mountain and all ready to seize the So poor Carl, needing nothing so much pounding it into shape, and bringing out precious cup, which, he nothing doubted, Love. as the dear mother he had lost, fancied more clearly the forms of the foliage and would be the myrtle-wreathed and rubythat if he could chance upon this wonder- flowers ornamenting it. After the sala- gemmed one, the manufacture of which he ful cup, he might with it find some means manders had worked away in their fash. had watched upon the previous night. either of calling his mother back to him, ion for awhile, those inside the cup As the great clouds came rolling up out or of going to join her in the beautiful blue swarmed up and dropped over the edge of the south, and spread themselves, black

Filled with this idea, Carl leaped from comrades, the embossers, following them, house, and was soon rapidly climbing the under the old arch, and ran with all his the cup was deserted; but at this moment mountain. The black clouds had now might across the meadows, hoping to an army of swarthy little gnomes, who covered the whole sky, and the vivid lightclimb the mountain and reach the hemlock- had been lying at rest in the crevices of ning began to shoot through them, while wood before the rainbow had quite disap- the rocks, started up, and seizing a long the crashing thunder made the very mounpeared. But although he bounded like a line tastened to the crane, swung it off the tain tremble beneath the feet of the bold fields of labour and enterprise presented ang stag, and made no more of walls fire to a platform of smooth stones close

At a signal from the chief of the gnomes channels of clear blue sky between, and a et filled with gold, and ladders being raised against the sides, each climbed up Carl stopped when he saw that he was and emptied his basket into the great cup.

But there was something in this wondergnomes and salamanders, more beautiful

Upon a throne built of rubies, sapphires, and topaz, with one great diamond at the he hid something there too precious to be back, which gleamed with the hues of each Everyone knows-at least everyone that shown even to the birds and squirrels. in turn, or combined them all into a

> She was dressed in a mantle of blue mountain, up and through the dripping velvet, with a scarlet bodice, and a petti coat of cloth and gold; but when she moved, were it ever so slightly, the colours of these garments blended together, and interfused so strangely that Carl, at one moment, was positive that he clearly saw every tint of the rainbow, and the next moment laughed at his own stupidity, for the regal robes had changed to the purest white, and before the laugh was over showed, for a moment, in the simple red blue, and yellow they had first appeared

and admired, the chief of the gnomes, approaching the radient queen, took off his men do cap and bowed until the long cock-feathers swept the ground, as he inquired:

"Which gems will your majesty hav the new rainbow-cup decorated with? The last were diamonds." "Yes, because that was for a poet," sa Queen Iris, musingly. "But this one must be set with rubies, and have a myrtle vine around the edge. This is for-

"Just then the gnome, seizing the long

line, swung the cup off the fire for the last

time, and raised such a shout in doing it

as to quite drown the Queen's last words, which were of all the most important to The master-gnome frowned, and raised his golden staff, menacingly, as he turned to the noisy crew; but the Queen laughed and waved her hand in farewell to the salamanders, whose work being done, stood a moment upon the edge of the glowing

furnace, and then one after the other turned a sumersault into its depths. The hooks were now detached from the edge of the cup, and the gnomes, surround

Some elaborated the tracery of the vine and brought out the delicate myrtle flowers with a startling distinctness. Some burnished the inner surface until it shone like and set them in a fanciful pattern about mingled in a pleasant sound, so harmoni ous with the song of the night-wind among when one began and the other ended, and at last raised his head and closed his eyes,

manders, were to be seen; only a dark her to him, and tenderly laid upon those He lost no time in scrambling up the cleft in the rocks, where the moonlight smiling lips the kiss his mother had haid mention one class which can find here a rocks, until he found himself upon a ledge fell, and was swallowed up without reveal- upon his when she said good-bye.

bow spanned the sky with its double arch, one in the roof of a great cave, with no him; heard not, though the whispers that en; and then, with a little puzzled look, filled the air were not those of the night- asked: But is your home in heaven?

All the bright summer morning that fol

ed, and when his good aunt carelessly said, story of the rainbow-cup, although she had and sparkling with the fierce heat that "We will have another thunder-storm this afternoon," his heart danced with joy, for always a rainbow, and the next rainbow

> into the glowing oven beneath, and their and threatening over the sky, Carl left the boy. When at last the great drops of rain began to patter about him, each one large and round as the tears that gather in the eyes and slowly roll down the cheeks of a little grieved child, Carl retreated to a cave

> > dreamed away many a summer noon, and there waited for the storm to subside. It was as brief as it was furious and an hour both thunder and lightning had ceased, and the dense black of the sky broke into great clouds, each edged with dazzling white, while the sun, peering from between two of the largest, laughed down at the earth, asking her how she liked her sudden shower bath.

Then Carl leaped to his teet, and, look ing to the east, where the clouds still lay heavy and dark, watched for a moment with intense anxiety.

At last it came, springing into existence even beneath his eyes, the glorious arch spanned the heavens, drooping with one curve towards the sea, while the other stooped to the mountain-crest just above the boys head. With a wild shout, Carl sprang up the

wood, and crags and ravines, till at the head of a deep valley he stopped suddenly, dazzled and overpowered with delight and joy. The end of the rambow stood before him, filling the narrow valley with its everchanging splendour, illuminating the old gray rocks and sombre hemlocks with the hues of fairyland, softening and glorifying not their dull tints alone, but their very forms, until one would have fancied himself in that fabled land where every-While Carl yet gazed, and wondered,

But the rainbow! Was it a rainbow? or was it a bright mist through which sparkled and changed the wonderful robes of the lovely Iris? and was not that her sweet face, or was it but a knot of wildflowers drooping from the cliff behind? and were those two white arms, or were they tut the play of the vivid light that, diamond-like, shot and sparkled through the mist? But that-ah! that was something real! The cup, the glorious cup, with its burnished gold and glowing rubies, and the drooping myrtle wreath about lip-that, at least, was real; and as it glanced through the wonderful cloud that might be a rainbow, and might be the changing splendour of that fair queen's robes, Carl rushed forward, an l. holding

up both his hands, cried : "Ah! give it to me, dear Iris-give me

the rainbow-cup!" A little tinkling laugh, like the fall of tiny fountain, seemed to answer him. a dash of spray upon his face made him start back a little, and close his eyes. he did so, a light kiss fell upon his forehead, and his fingers clasped, not the golden handle of the rainbow-cup, but a little soft, warm hand, which closed upon

them still wider. The rainbow and the rainbow-queen were gone, although the are to be obtained at comparatively cheap shifting splendour yet lingered upon hoary rock and sombre hemlock, and danced brightly over the golde: hair, and soft already established well-stocked agencies blue eyes, and rose-tinted cheeks of th maiden who stood before him, smiling and blushing, while in the hand not clasped in his she held up the ruby rainbow-cup, filled to the brim with the sparkling dewdrops which had, for a moment, blinded

"Iris gives it to you and me, dear Carl," said the little maid, "and we both must oned to him out of some cloudy palace or ous little tinkling sound, like a hundred rate its well-known voice from that silvery drink. I was here just before you, and ings for safe investments, at high rates of

Without speaking, Carl, still holding When he opened his eyes and looked the little hand in his own, raised the cup

be lonely again. What is your name

"And did my mother send you out

said Carl, as he put his arm about her, and and led her, still holding the ruby cup, out of the dark wood and down from the love y mountain to the fair fields, and beside the pleasant river, where stood his home; and as Love entered within its doors the very walls seamed to glow and soften with their joyons welcome, and all within the house opened their arms and purified their

hearts to greet and retain her. No one but Carl and Love ever saw the rainbow-cup, nor did they ever distinctly tell anyone that they possessed it; but so wonderful was its splendour that the whole house was brightened by its presence, and its master and mistress were so constantly joyous and serene, knowing it to be their own, that they made everyone about them blessed with their own joy, and the little children who came after awhile to play and live in the old house were so fond of their home and so happy in it that they took some of its sunshine out into the great world with them, and with it lighted

homes of their own. So when we go up on the mountain to look for the rainbow-cup, let us all ask for the ruby one, filled with the pure wine of

#### Who Should Come to Manitoba.

(From the Manitoba Free Press.)

The season's immigration having already mmenced to set in, the time seems opportune for giving a few words of advice to the many persons who are doubtless cor. sidering whether they shall try to better their prospects by removing to the new so attractively by Manitoba and the North-

First of all it is necessary to repeat the caution, which we have given at intervals heretofore, with respect to one particular class, whose experiences in this new counthe mountain-side, where he had try have been generally the reverse of satisfactory. There are no openings whatever here at present for persons desiring employment in genteel occupations. Of clerks, assistants, an I salesmen we have enough and to spare. Situations are difficult to obtain, while the exigencies of economy during the long winters frequently oblige employers to liminish the strength of their staff in that season when it is most difficult and un pleasant to find temporary out-door occupation. Persons desiring employment in stores or counting-houses should make sure of situations before they come here; otherwise the chances are they will suffer grievous disappointment.

Even in the case of mechanics we should hesitate to recommend a large accession to the ranks of those already here, who are able to meet the present demands of the public. The conditions are not particularly favorable for stray journeymen finding employment at their craft; but a good workman, with a small capital, would easily find localities to establish himself where his services would be valuable in the young settlements growing up in all parts of the

Manitoba is essentially a farming country, and nowhere in the world does the produce of the soil so readily yield itself to the labor of the agriculturist. Of farmers we cannot have too ...any; but it should thing has a soul, and speaks and moves, ly in this, as in any other independent vocation, the possession of a small capitalsay at least \$1,000 - is almost indispensible It is true that some settlers have managed to get along with less, and yet have thriven; still we should not be warranted in advising any new-comer to venture to plant himself upon the prairie in the forlorn hope of successfully cambatting the obstacles that have been overcome by only such persons as are peculiarly fitted by experience and resource to fight this kind of bat-

To the practical farmer with a small capital Manitoba offers unrivalled attrac tions, for such a man, by the exercise of ordinary thrift and industry, may certainly look forward to an immediate and comfortable living, and to making money at no distant date, when communications with the outer world shall have been secured. In fact, an enterprising, industrious man may fairly hope to attain on a prairie farm in the space of ten years a position that it took his father forty years to reach in the heavily timbered portions of Ontario. It is here, as elsewhere, very advantageous to the new settler to have abundant help in his own family Among the Mennonites, all work-which is one of the secrets of the immense progress their settlements have made. Farms Carl opened his eyes, and then opened in Manitoba are easily cultivated by machinery, of which the most suitable kinds rates on the spot, several firms who make agricultural implements a specialty having a farmer having the help of his growing profits consequently accrues to his family. For the capitalist Manitoba and the Ter-

ritories furnish unrivalled opportunities. Money is scarce and commands a high rate interest, upon undoubted security are presented. The opportunities for ambarking

very wide field of employment. The mand for domestic servants is always great, and good girls comman, excellent wages and comfortable situations. The number of this class is subject to cor reduction as the ranks are der marriage, which is sure to create frequent gaps in a country where nere is a paperoyoung farmer is, the possession of a suitable

---Several claims have been presented to the Toronto Council for damage dowe on beyond the river, while the other rested. In the floor of this cave was a deep hor- wind only, not the other rested. In the floor of this cave was a deep hor- wind only, not the other loss and insects which had greeted his "Where Love is, there will be heaven," One from Owen Cosgrave amounts, o \$80. the night of the O'Donovan Rossa riots.