ight followed, and in the course claimed that the future result of tariff would be to provoke ree part of the United States, and would be most dieastrons to laimed that the policy was bad scially and politically, and that was enforced the more difficult repair the damage it would would be taken out of the many and put into those of the m would be encouraged and we suffering worse dangers than in nations through this scheme olbery, which would prove a on and a snare. Hitherto our m and financial policy had been or to that of the United it was getting as near it as he natural sequence was annexa-

apper referred to the great and taken place in public senthe fact that the present tariff with the general feeling of the that in bringing it down the ere fulfilling the pledges they he people. He reviewed the ate Administration, referred to deficits, and delivered a of criticisms on Mr. Carthe charged with charging to ated Fund half a million the advice, in black and white, est officers in the Finance De-

ackenzie following in a lengthy ne said it was a most humito find such a majority of the of the people rejoicing at the immediate and large increase of the country, and so large a ent men as are now assembled, anada, take up and wear the of obler nations, in assuming as ruined other countries, and policy which has made the y great and glorious and and all precedent; and it is such an exhibition could be present day in an intelligent mition of observing as we are protection in a neighboring hen went into a full review of was not a revenue tariff-it mone. He summed up by say ly to say that it is bad enquely ctive policy which will have grading the working classes my enriching a few manufacturinued for a few years ruining ers themselves, after they have he ruin of the working classes; ly worse when the tariff is so increased taxation will fa'll on those who are least able to of this Legislature, I want this consistent. Why, Sir, the mance proposes to fax everyd he had considered all inal takes care that they should ike. No system of protection taxed alike we are just so much samount we are taxed. (Hear, e to give protection to all. He great mass of the population is composed of labourers in so sex in our fisheries, and in is they who make the riches of he merchant who sells goods neer. We have thousands of ld well be spared from comrder to assume the labour of

#### ers to Riddels.

of Threads No. 3. Durham Durham west by L. McKenzie,

He is the man we should pro-

Il foreign labour from the

no but not in yes, is lay but not in night, all but not in none, large but not in small. in king but not in queen, the name of a village in

E. M. J.

lifdle No. 2.

of seven letters. ling but not in Queen. a river but not in stream, little but not in big. soft but not in hard, on but not in me. boot but not in shoe. m south but not in west. e name of a .own in the

ED Monnison, Latona.

of the readers of the er the following question, e it for what it is worth. hich I bought 20 bushels el of wheat, pease and lars per bushel for the r bushel for the peas and el for the oats. How ach kind of grain did 1

ounds, all even bushels. HOMAS GRAY, Glenelg.

LAND. - Edward Hanlan guiar training best week, sands preparing for the ill proceed to Newcastle was bent arrived on uis sen-ackness, and in The property are

chay.

noble aims and great aspirations, with a

knowledge of the latent forces and strength

On the evening of the 22nd nit., a ban- who go forth to spread the laws, the liberquet was given at the Reform Club, London, ties, the language of Great Britain in every Reeve in the chair. Minutes of former England, to Lord Dufferin. The chair was quarter of the globe to retain, so long as meeting read and confirmed. Poundkeepers occupied by Earl Granville, and the com- they may choose to value and to claim it, -J. Crimby, Robert Brown, Rolt. Frompany was a large and distinguished one. their birthright as English citizens(cheers); The chairman proposed the health of the and, as our noble Chairman has observed, quest of the evening in a very flattering so long as any colony chooses to recognize Donald, William Kinneer, W. Armour, H. and eloquent speech in the course of which the supremacy of the Crown and its civil Hudson, J. Graham. Pathmasters-Geo. he said that it has been stated that the and military obligations as an integral pergenius of Sir Edwin Landscer created the tion of the Empire, so long it may safely social position of many animals (a laugh); claim its right to share in the past glory Robert Gordon, James Winters, John it is stated, with still more truth, that Sir and future fortunes of Great Britain. Walter Scott created Scotland by the efforts (Cheers.) of his genius; and I am bound to say that After referring to his appointment as I think that by the help of what might be Ambassador to the Court of St. Petersburgh | Charles Neil, George Alliston, Alex. Campa spark of the secred fire-it had such vivi. the noble Lord concluded by proposing the bell, John Duncan, Wm. Colquet, William fying effects-Lord Dufferin created the bealth of the "Reform Ciub" and hoped Julian, Rich. Hawton, Henry Roswell, Jas Dominion of the Canadas. (Great cheering.) that the rejuvenated appearance of its Crawford, jr., George Otterwell, James Not only did he make the Dominion more apartments might be a fit emblem of its known in this country and in Europe, but expanding strength and of its blossoming den Tupling, Angus Ferguson, Edward he inspired the colonists themselves with expectations.

of their country, and with a patriotism which will not readily die out. The Earl of Dufferin, in rising to respond, was received with loud and long continued cheers, He said, -My Lords and Gentlemen,-I am sure it will be readily understood by every one present what difficulty I experience in finding words to express my deep sense of the honour which is being done me by this noble entertainment, around me. Nor can I adequately express ference which he has made to my past public career and my recent services in Canada. But, my lords and gentlemen. whatever misgivings I may entertain as to the justice and appropriateness of this exhibition of your approval and favour, there is one respect, at all events, in which I can regard the demonstration of to night with annitigated satisfaction. Making every allowance for the kindly feeling evinced towards myself, I cannot but feel that it would be the extreme of egotism if I saw in it nothing but a compliment to a mere individual. No, my lords and gentlemen, your presence here to-night has a far more pregnant and important significance than that. It is a proof, and as such it will be taken in Canada, of the interest, of the affection, of the good will felt by some of the most distinguished and influential

public men in England for the future destinies, not only of Canada, but of every other colony of Great Britain; and, bound as I as to the people of Canada by every tie of gratitude and affection, it is an unspeakable pleasure to me to have become ie any way the oc asion of this demonstration in their behalf. I believe that the colonies have nowhere better friends than those whom I am now addressing. (Hear, hear.) Of course, from the very nature of their principles, it follows that the pioneers of Liberal opinion must induce more unrestrainedly than those who belong to an opposite school of politics in speculative disquisitions as to the future, and there are many publicists among us who have uncertaken to forecast the eventual outcome of the colonial system, and in loing so they have undoubtedly engaged in a very useful and honourable task. It is only by examin- the fulfilling of our part of a covenant of ing every possible contingency that we are which God's part is the giving us needed likely to discover the true line along which aid. we ought to proceed. But I am quite certain that it is no part of the Liberal policy to throw cold water upon those affectionate

exhibitions of loyalty which are so rife throughout our colonial empire (cheers) and there are no persons in this country wrestled with it. In the latter we sh who have a great right to take a pride in when we take the step that leads on in t the present position of the colonies than the way. Liberal party (cheers), inasmuch as among Armed with God's command Istael w their many creditable antecedents there is victorious at the first step. But that mone upon which they have a better right | was necessary in order to the discovery. to congratulate themselves than upon the (a) Trials necessary to train us to policy which they originally suggested and life. Trials are necessary to draw out or subsequently carried out in regard to our energies for the work of life, to perform t

several colonies. (Hear, hear.) Ably and functions of life, and to act in harmon successfully as Canada has been adminis- with the events and circumstances of tered under the auspices of successive Secretaries of State, it must be universally admitted that she was originally started denial. upon her career of self-government and independence at the instigation of a Liberal is it which makes people so troubled about Wood, dry, per cord ...... 1 50 to 1 50 THE undersigned offers for sale his dwell-Administration and under the auspices of a Liberal emissary. (Hear, hear.) But not pleasures of this life, and so they cannot only so, my lords and gentlemen; those endure that which makes a separation besomewhat variegated phases of political tween them. The Lord useth the flail of conviction which so happily co-exist within contrition to seperate the chaff from the Spring Wheat, per bush ... \$0.75 to \$0.85 our midst-(a laugh)-will find in the po litical, in the economical, and in the social trenches upon our liberty, do not know Pens, polity of Canada their several aspirations that it is this only that can make us free Barley, most completely realized. Established indeed, giving us the victory over our- Wool per lb...... 0 15 to 0 24

a doubt upon the perennial wisdom of the House of Lords will find in many a Cana- our crosses with pious resignation. represented by a vacuum-(laughter)-and Irish patriots will be able to discern, from

migrate in a body to the banks of the form as to have cost us neither pains to ac- Potatoes per bag ............... Q 60 to 0 70 they will have to accust on their ears to and undefiled, we may be assured our Wool per lb...... 0 17 to 0 20 of those native institutions to which I have were pure in their own eyes, and yet were Hides per cwt ....... 4 50 to 4 50 are very severely criticised, and that some of them at least run the risk of being abolished; and that there seems to pervade the entire continent of America very great misgivings as to the utility of universal on each side during high water, and the city Oats, suff.age. But, my lords and gentlemen, it was built on the low land outside the bank. Peas, is not upon these partial coincidences of and contained a population of about 70,000 Dressed Hogs, per 100 lbs 5 50 to 6 00 years experience in the business, he can guarantee satisfaction to these who may favour him with

not recognize the right of those brave men

#### The use of Trials in the Divine Life.

Various are the uses of trials in our sojourn on earth and in our preparation for heaven. They are practically intended to teach us, to train us, and strengthen us for issue his order in favor of Duncan Adair the duties of Christian life; to form, to for \$6.11, for road work performed on acfoster, and to maintain within us conditions | count arrears charged against lot 29, con. of mind for reflective meditation, for devout contemplation, and holy activity. fy each pathmaster of his appointment, and by the generous welcome which has to quicken our face in the path of the just, and also that the clerk do mail the road to quicken our face in the path of the just, list to each pathmaster.—Carried. Moved which, as the shining light, shineth more by Mr. Inkster, seconded by Mr. Winters, and more unto the perfect day; to abide in that the sum of \$4 be granted to Obedian to your noble chairman my thanks for the Christ, who has been made unto us wisdom Miller, indigent, and that the Treasurer be day and Friday, from 10 o clock a. m. to 5 p. m. and righteousness, and santification, and instructed to expend the same in flour for day and Friday, from 10 o clock a. m. to 5 p. m. redemption; and to mature us for bliss in the mansions of glory, A cross is your portion, if a crown be your reward.

> preservation of virtue. Lord Bacon says :- "The virtue of prosperity is temperance. The virtue of adversity is fortitude; which in mortals is the more heroical virtue." Again, "Prosperity is without many fears and disasters : and adversity is not without comfort and hope. For prosperity doth best discover vice; but Reeve do issue his order in favor of .adversity doth best discover virtue." Difficulty often lies directly across the path of duty. Ordinarily, perhaps, this

Sometimes, however, the difficulty is so great, and of so threatening a kind, as to seem to completely hedge up our way. appears to us in advance as formidable as a real lion, or an impassable gulf. Then we stop, question, are tempted to turn aside, if not directly back.

And yet the command comes, in the form | before this Council at its next meeting and of admonition to duty, to go forward. But give explanations respecting an order made how can we? It seems impossible.

So, no doubt, the children of Israel thought when, pursued by a cruel enemy, sum of \$8 each.—Carried. Mr. Sing prethey were suddenly confronted by the sea. sented the report of the validity of the undersigned, By going back they might escape with bondage only, but to go forward seemed to be rushing into certain death. Yet the the treasurer's securities, as now read, be command was distinct, and could not be adopted and engressed on the minutes,mistaken, "Speak unto the children of Carried. Your committee to whom were Israel, that they go forward."

They went forward, and obedience to this treasurer's securities, beg to report that seemingly impossible command brought your committee are satisfied with them by an open way into a safe place. It is safe to expect deliverance in the clearly ascertained path of duty. As this has the Divine sanction, walking in it is

The difficulty may be such as to require effort on our part for its removal; or it next. may be uch as that our power can effect n toing with it. In the fermer case we have no warrant for ex ecling its remo until we have put to our strength a nly discover that it has been remov

(b.) Trials necessary to empty us self- ecking, and to impress upon us se Some one inquired of Bunyan. "Wh their afflictions?" "They are too much Wool, per lb ...... 0 18 to 0 201

addicted," was Bunyan's reply, "to the Apples, per bag...... 0 75 to 0 90 miles North of Mount Forest, on the Gravel Road, consisting of one acre of land well inclosed with

They who imagine that self-denial in- Oats, most completely realized. Established and non-established Churches of every sort and description abound in Canada.

and description abound in Canada.

The complete of the com and making us to slight these baubles which Butter, per lb ...... 0 15 to 0 17 others so eagerly contend for.

dian province the analogue of that simply The Crusades of old, we are told, used to Onions per pushel....... 0 30 to 0 50 Fist class Salt \$1 per barrell bear a painted cross upon their shoulders: Hay per tou....... 6 00 to 7 00 it is to be feared that many among us take | Cord wood, dry per cord ... 1 50 to 1 75 a yeoman, if not a peasant, proprietary can up crosses which sit just as lightly; things be pointed to with satisfaction by all the of ornament, passports to respectability, a enthusiastic tenant-righters. Even our cheap exchange for a struggle we never made and a crown we never strove for. But let us not deceive ourselves. None have retired, the envied insignia of Home with at tribulation - not, perhaps, the Oatmeal per barrel...... 4 00 to 4 50 Rule in every provincial capital of the Do- tribulation of fire-cross, or results or blas- Fall Wheat.................. 0 90 to 0 95 minion. (Laughter.) But, lest the en- phemy; but the tribulation of a bowed Treadwell Wheat ................ 0 85 to 0 98 umeration of these consummated ideals spirit and a humble heart; of the flesh Spring Wheat...... 0 80 to 0 87 cric fied to the sourit and of hard conflicts Barley ...... 0 40 to 0 45 to advance, nor struggle to maintain holy Eggs ...... 0 15 to 0 15

APPALLING CALAMITY. - A terrible calamity has occurred to the city of Szegedin, on the River Theiss, in Austria. The River was Fall Wheat, per bush ..... \$0 85 to \$1 00 I farming community of Glencle, and surroundbanked in to keep it from flooding the country | Spring Wheat " on each side during high water, and the city | Barley, " political ideas that the ties which bind the people. On Wednesday last both banks burst, Butter, rolls, per lb....... 22 to Dominion to the Mother Country really and subnerged the town in a few hours. Out " tub dairy,...... Lieve as any mountains because in his is water a manger of hour 2,000 to 6,000.

#### Osprey Council.

Council met Feb. 17th, 1879, pursuant lee, James Christoe, Benjamin Smith, D. McDonald. Fence-viewers-Wm. Hicks, Glazier, Patrick Connor, Geo. Ireland, J. RUTHERFORD—In Dundalk, on the 6th inst., the McCrae, G. Brown, Thos. Johnston, John wife of Mr. George Eutherford of a daughter. Wisdom, John Adair, William McBride,
A. Brownridge, Walter Bell, Duncan Mcbrides father, 8th con., Egrement, by the Rev.
Denald Fraser, Mr. Alex. McLachlan, to Eliza-Thompson, J. Buckingham, Wm. Davidson.

Currie, Arch. McTaggart, Ed. Fletcher, Geo. Palister, Hugh Adair, Wm, Bristow, Thomas Stephens. Jas. Curran, James Richards, Robert Service, Donald McQueen, Neil McDonald, A. McLean, John McLean, Gavin Muirhead, John Wheeler, Ed. Gos nald, Wm. Gray, John Galbrath, T. Newell, Robert Hannan, Edwin Norman, William Armour. Moved by Mr. Sing, seconded by Mr. McIntyre, that the Reeve 10 .- Carried. Moved by Mr. Sing, seconded by Mr. McIntyre, that the clerk do notihim.-Carried. Moved by Mr. Sing, se- Dundalk, March, 20th 1879. conded by Mr. Winters, that this council do not entertain the claim made by Thos. Newell against the township on account of 1. Trials necessary to the cultivation and the alleged illegal sale of lot No. 45, 1st N., MR. HECTOR McARTHUR. EUTCHER, as the facts in relation to the matter now before the council, will not warrant any action to be taken in the matter.-Carried. Moved by Mr. McIntyre, seconded by Mr. friends and customers. Winters, that the Reeve do issue his order in favor of James Wilson for \$3, charges on the roll for 1878 as statute labor and returned in error.-Carried. Moved by Mr. McIntyre, seconded by Mr. Sing, that the

for work, but returned undone, for the amount of \$2 .- Carried. Moved by Mr. McIntyre, seconded by Mr. Winters, that does not surprise us. We rather expected 1879.—Carried. Moved by Mr. McIntyre, R. Gienelg The Hall to be built of stone, the stable and shed seconded by Mr. It kster, that Mr. Sing do of wood. receive the sum of \$3 for attending magistrates court re Joseph Miller, and that the reeve do receive \$1 for the same.-Carr ed Moved by Mr. McIntyre, seconded by Mr. Inkster, that the auditors report now presented and examined by this council, be now adopted .- Carried. Moved by Mr. McIntyre, seconded by Mr. Inkster, that the Clerk do notify Mr. McGirr to appear in favor of A. McIntyre for \$5 .- Carried. Moved by Mr. McIntyre, seconded by Mr. Inkster, that the auditors do receive the treasurer's securities. Moved by Mr. Mc. Intyre, seconded by Mr. Winters, that the report of the committee on the validity o referred the matter of the validity of the

as last year. All of which is respectfully submitted. J. R. Sing, Chairman, Moved by Mr. Winters, seconded by Mr. Sing. that the clerk do ask for tenders for the printing of the minutes and auditors' report and voters' list. - Carried. Council ad-

journed to meet at the clerk's residence. south line, on the 17th of March

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DURHAM, March 20, 18	79.	
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JAMES GIBSON, Clerk.

DUNDALK MARKETS. Dundalk, March 19, 1879.

(c.) Trials necessary to teach us to bear Turkeys per lb. ..... green ...... 1 25 to 1 50

MOUNT FOREST MARKETS.

TORONTO MARKETS.

TORONTO, March 19, 1879. ..... 62 to 0 65 40 to 45 Dominion to the Mother Country really and subnerged the town in a few hours. Out to daily, 20 to 25 libraries and a union is founded, for I to be neless, and the loss of life is variously esti-Hay, per ton ..... 7 00 to 13 50'

Wild ducks have been seen in large num bers near Kincardine,

#### Auction Sales.

AUCTION SALE-On the farm of Mr. Neil Mc-Ki: no , Lot 19, Con. 21, Egremont, on the 27th March-Farm Stock and Implemer te. D. McCormick, Auctioneer.

BIRTHS.

MARRIED

beth, daughter of Mr. Alex. Buchanan

Mockler, relict of the the late Wm. Mockler Sixe-In Normanby, on the 15th inst., Thou Sirr, aged 84 years. Lowey-In Normanby, on the 15th inst., Mr.

## New Advertisements.

New Garden Seeds

OF ALL KINDS. CLOVER AND TIMOTHY. At JAMES BURNETT'S

Durham, March, 20, 1879. F. Z. NIXON, CRADUATE of Ontario Vetrinary Col-

VETERINARY SURGEON,

#### REMOVAL.

DUNDALK. Has removed to his Old Stand on Main Street, near the Post Office, where he will be found by his

# Tenders Wanted

THE undersigned is authorized to receive L sealed tenders for the erection of a Town Hall, Stable and Shed Joseph Maxwell be appointed assessor for On the North East corner of Lot 10, Con, 4, N. D. Tenders received till two o'clock p. m. on Satur

day, 5th April next. PLANS and SPECIFICATIONS an be seen at my office in Durham on and after The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. JAMES BROWN. Tp. Clerk, Glenelg. Durham, March 17th, 1879.

#### Farm to Rent.

T OT 26 in the 8th con., N. E. T. & S Road, Melanethon will be leased for a term of years. Fifty acres first class soil. For terms apply to Robert Dancan, Thornton P. O., or to the JAMES LAMON,

Attorney at Law, Dundalk Dundalk, March 19th, 1879.

## Farm for Sale.

as last year. All of which is respectfully mises. The above will be said cheap. Immediate possession. Apply on the premises to ALEX. McDONALD. Bentinck, March 13th, 1879.

#### FARM FOR SALE.

T OT 22, Con. 11, Bentinck, 100 neres. will be sold cheap. Apply on the premises t VILLIAM HONNESS, OF A. McLELLAN, Durham

## Farm for Sale.

COUTH half of Lot 25, Con. 11, Bontinck, 50 acres. The lot is nearly all cleared and free from stumps. Good buildings. This is one of the best farms in the Township of Bentinck. STEPHEN HONESS. Or to A. McLELLAN, Durham.

#### Farm for Sale.

T OT 22., 18th Con., Egremant 100 acres. A. GLENDENNING. Dromore, March, 4th, '79.

Blacksmith Shop For Sale. ing house and blacks mith shop situated three miles North of Mount Forest, on the Gravel Road,

board fence, well and cistern. The house is rough cast 18 x 24. The above is a good business stand, well worthy the attention of purchasers. A good title and immediate possession will be given. For Terms &c. apply to DAVID CAMERON. February 20, 1879.

SALT, SALT, SALT.

Pure peas barley NEW YEAR'S PRESENT Suitable for Seed on hand. ROBERT A. ROBERTSON.

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DLANS and Specifications furnished for Schools, Churches, and private Dwellings. Doors, Sash and Blinds made to order. A., P. & C. WATSON, DROMORE P. O.

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Gristing, ..... 63 to 67 in First-Class Style. Having had twenty-five And all other kinds equally low at the

satisfaction to those who may favour him with Chopping Bone every Day. 20 to 25 Flour and Feed for Sale. A comfortable Shed for the Lacommodation of Teams. FREDERICK G. KNIGHT.

Pomona P.

# HUNTER

Has just received a Large and well Assorted Stock of

# GOODS

Consisting in part of

Cottons, Tweeds, Ducks, Denims, Black Lustres, &c., &c.,

Bought in the very best Markets, and are selling at prices which cannot be undersold As it is expected there will be an Advance shortly in all kinds of Goods. purchasers will find it to their advantage to buy before the RISE takes place.

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A Large Stock of Crockery in Stone China Tea Sets and Toilets Sets, A variety of patterns at Lowest Prices.

A well-assorted Stock of Boots & Shoes received last week.

co Call and examine my Stock before purchasing elsewhere. J. H. HUNTER.

Durham, February 25, 1879.

# Giving Away, Giving Away!

DRY GOODS, CLOTHING, Hats & Caps, Hardware, Boots & Shoes,

# Cheaper than ever for Cash,

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HASTIE & GRANT'S.

We respectfully inform all who are indebted to us that their accounts are eady, and we must insist on payment this mouth.

Durham, January, 1879,

#### W. CALDWELL Boot and Shoemaker,

BEING South half of Lot 28, in the 10th Con. of Bentinek, coprising 50 acres, 30 acres the above line would respectfully solicit a share of The very best material used; workmanshi uperior to anything in the county, having made rize work in the principal cities of Canada and .he United States. Formerly Master Shoemaker in Her Majesty's lundredth Regiment.

> pegged, from \$4.75 to \$5.50. McQUARRIE, Dundalk, has opened

Fine Calf Boots, sewed, from \$5.50 to \$6.50.

Confectionery, Toys, Apples, Flour, and Fancy Goods.

Fresh Fish kept in Season. --:0:---Dressmaking earried on in connection with

A call is respectfully invited. Remember the place. in the building nearly opposite D. Davidson's, lately occupied as a Drug Store. Dundalk, Jan. 2, 1879.

Durham Repairing Empo- German

LL kinds of Sewing Machines repaired: Hair Cutting and Shaving done every Saturday. Residence and workshop near the Public School IRA. FIKE. Durham, Jan, 30, 1879.

# Butcher Shop.

Durham, Dec. 12, 1878.

The "Old Folks At Home" can make no better or more useful

to their Sons and Daughtors about to be married than a married tha

# NICE STOVE.

THE GOOD OLD

"KING!"

Fully Trimmed, For \$22.00!

Durham Foundry.

A. COCHRANE. 

# NEW GOODS

W. F. DOLL'S. Watchmaker,

&c., OF Flesherton.

iver and Electro Plated Goods Gold and Siver Watches, Ladies and Gents' Wedding and Engagement Rings, Geld Lockets, Charms, Chains, Keys, Pencils, Pens, &c., &c.

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DEAR SIR.—It is now two years since your "Con-

situtionalCatarrh Romedy 'was introduced to me. have waited this long to see if the cure would remain permanent before doing this, my duty to you, as at first the happy effects seemed to me to be "too good to be true." I was afflicted in my head for years before I sus-pected it to be Catarrh. In reading in your Circular I saw my case described in many particulars. The inward "drop" from the head had become very disagreeable, and a choking sensation often preventing me from lying long, I word feel like smother ing and be compelled to sit up in the bed. My health and spirits were seriously affected. When

A sense of duty to sufferers from that loathsome disease, Catarrh, prompts me to send you this Cer-tificate, unsolicited, with leave to make what use of it you may see proper.
Yours truly,
W. TINDALL, Methodist Minister. Port Elgin, Ont., Aug. 24, 1878. Ask for Littlefield's Constitutional Catarrh Remedy and take No Other.

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WANTED! 1,000 Cerds of Dry Wood

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That Bar of Iron.

THE Subscriber begs to inform the per ple of Dundalk, and vicinity, that he is suit carrying on the Trade of Blacksmithing, and is pre-pared to put A BAR OF INON into any shape

John Norval's door 's ajar, And if you want a Needle made, He'll form it from a Bar.

For favors past, to Patrons he Holds thankfulness at Par; And hopes they ever will believe He'll suit them from a Bar When Seas were rough and days were day John Norval, like a Tar, tood many a blast and held his post And made things from a Bar.

And when the times were out of joint, And cash as scarce as spar. He never failed to strike a Nail, And form things from a Bar.

But times anon began to mend His Iron cane firs Car. Yet still without advance in pince John Norval struck the Bar. And when **Bundalk** becan to strive So like the Morning Star, Ris Hammers with redoubled force, Came down upon the lar.

And now within that lively Town.

He has Declared a War;

And set the hammer, vice and file.

To fight against the Bar.

To suit all Grades and Ranks of men, No matter who they are, That want a job reads strong with Iron, He'll bind it with a Bar. A Bar of Iron in Norval's hands. Will shine to please the Caar So if you want an anchor made, He'll form it from a Bar.

JOHN NORVAL

Blacksmith, DUNDALE

THOMAS SMITH, Saddler, Tanner,

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