☞ *EXAMINE your address label. The number on the label is the one to which you are paid up. The receipt of your renewal is acknowledged by the change of the number on the label. Keep your subscription paid in advance. The year ended last March and if you have not renewed you owe us a dollar.*

THE TRIBUNE,

STOUFFVILLE, SEPT. 13, 1889.

JOHN L. Sullivan wants to be a member of Congress. One thing is certain that his morals cannot be much corrupted by contact with that body. It is a matter of doubt whether he occupy a seat in legislative halls where laws are made or in Jackson prison when laws are enforced. If he can "get there" as successfully at the polls as he did in the ropes, and can make laws that he himself cannot break, he ought to make a model Congressman.

***

THE great boat race is over and the championship of the world as well as a pile of Canadian gold, goes to Australia. Of course every loyal Canadian sympathized with O'Connor, wanted him to win for the honor of the thing even if he had no money hazarded on the result. It is to be supposed that the next contest will take place in Australia, as it is not at all likely that Searle will peddle the championship around two hemispheres as Hanlan did. Speaking of Hanlan reminds one what a wonderful number of admirers he gained while he continued to win races, as he did so regularly and so easily. And again how quickly he was dropped when he couldn't scull fast enough to sustain his reputation. Although even yet there are those who think he could yet hold his own if he would brace up.

***

THE following effusion from the pen of a pupil in the Public School, is worth preserving. It may be an accidental rhyme, or perhaps a second Goldsmith has been discovered. Certainly in skill and correctness it is above the average. The exercise was was changing the subject-matter of sentences, preserving the structure throughout. The example was two well known lines from the deserted village:—

"Beside yon straggling fence that skirts the way
The village master taught his little school."

After passing through the boy's hands it read thus:—

"Near the red town hall that decks the street
The army-captain wet her little feet."

It is needless to say that this answer "brought down the house."

***

ENGINEER Wellington has made an exhaustive report on the Toronto water-front question. He proposes a grand union station at the foot of Parliament Block and a four track viaduct along the Esplanade. It seems likely that some such scheme must soon be adopted to meet the growing demands of the railway traffic. Toronto is growing wonderfully and all Ontarians are proud of her, but it must be seen that she is absorbing some of the best brawn, brain and money from the rural districts. Many a town that once had urban ambition is at a standstill or on the decline with numerous empty houses and machineless factories on account of the superior shipping facilities of Toronto. It is not so many years ago that it was known as "Muddy Little York" and many a man still living has anything but pleasant memories of a lonely drive with oxen up to their knees in mud through a winding road in the forest with the howling of wolves for music instead of the scream of the locomotive. Truly the progress of Toronto has been phenomenal.

When you notice unpleasant sensaions after eating, at once commence the use of Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable Discovery, and your Dyspepsia will disappear. Mr. James Stanley, merchant, at Constance, writes: "My wife has taken two bottles of Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable Discovery for Dyspepsia, and it has done her more good than anything she has ever used."

HERE! HERE!—600 Bags No. 1 quality, just arrived at the Spofford Bargain House, selling at closer prices than other stores sell the 2nd grade.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

From our regular correspondent.

Washington, Sept 2, 1889.

An important Cabinet meeting was held Saturday, and the result of it will probably be that no session of Congress will be called before the regular meeting in December. This has not yet formally been announced by the President, from the fact that it is the purpose not to close up the question before all the party leaders have a chance to express themselves, but the matter is looked upon as practically settled by all the Secretaries who were present. Secretary Tracy stated that it was as good as assured that no such call would be issued, and Representative Peters, of Kansas, was advised to that effect when he asked for light upon the subject.

Secretary Tracy was the leader of the opposition to the extra session idea. The rest of the Cabinet had somehow become persuaded that there was going to be one anyhow, and the ruler of the Navy was a little lonely at the outstart. He took the incontrovertible ground that if there was going to be a protracted deadlock a month's additional time would be of no consequence anyhow. If no deadlock occurred there would be plenty of time anyhow. As the discussion proceeded it was discovered that none of the conspicuous party leaders have pointedly urged an extra session, while several, like Major McKinley, had protested against it. This proved to be the turning point of sentiment. If the President called an extra session the responsibility would be entirely with him, as those party leaders who had expressed themselves at all were opposed to it.

Those who remember the bright, round face and the plump figure of little Mollie Garfield when she was ten or thereabouts, will recognize her in the young wife and mother, Mrs. Stanley Brown, who will come with cool weather to live permanently in Washington. It was a romantic marriage, that of Mrs. Garfield's only daughter, and the courtship commenced way back in the campaign of 80, when Mollie wore short gowns and played with dolls and Stanley Brown was the private and confidential secretary of President Garfield.

The prying public, with true worldly cynicism, would never believe that their "course of love ran smooth," so a few months before the wedding, when Mrs. Garfield and her daughter were abroad selecting the trousseau, the wildest rumors were current of the marriage having been broken off. But the wedding put a quietus on these. Their honeymoon was spent abroad, and their first six months of married life was passed in that delightfully romantic old town of Heidelburg, where Mr. Brown pursued a course at the university. During the coming winter the Brown's will occupy their little home on Massachusetts avenue, nearly opposite Mrs. Dahlgren's, which for the past few years has been tenanted by Mr. and Mrs. George Kennan, and it is in the little library upstairs where, surrounded by his books and stock of Siberian curios, that most of Mr. Kennan's interesting papers for the "Century" have been penned. The Browns will probably belong to the literary circle of the capital. Mrs. Garfield's penchant for this is well known, and Mrs. Brown has not only had her mother's influence, but, until his death, that of her father, who possessed a fine literary mind, so that the Kennans will have worthy successors in the little gray house on Massachusetts avenue.

The unwearied chestnut-broker has discovered once more that the Secretary of State is about to retire from the Cabinet. It would be a very chilly day when the same veracious chronicler of great men's doings could not send Mr. Blaine on some journey he never thought of taking It would be quite in accord with the Secretary's way of doing things, of course, to make all the preparations for a pan-American Congress, and have everything relating thereto in encouraging shape after years of energetic effort, and then to step out just before he is to see his plans realized.

It is remarkable how soon a family loses what might be called its market able value after it falls from power. Publishers no longer make handsome offers to Rose Elizabeth Cleveland, photographers have left off importuning Mrs. Cleveland for sittings, and ex-President Cleveland is not considered a valuable card by summer hotel proprietors. There is more money to the speculator in Baby McKee than in the entire Cleveland family.—L.

CROPS IN MANITOBA!

BRANDON, Aug. 31st, 1889.

DEAR COUSIN,

Only that I have been so very busy for the past month I would have written you sooner, but possibly the delay has not been detrimental to my object, which was largely to contradict the ideas of many of your eastern editors of their, would be friends, their ideas or object in publishing so many little squibs regarding our great North West and its immense wheat fields. It is truly astonishing to anyone who knows what a crop of wheat is here now to be seen, to speak for itself. Only last week Mrs. S— and I drove four miles north of the city and we were in the midst of eight hundred acres of wheat then just about all in stooks. We drove across the stubble and when in the centre we stopped and all we could see was wheat and the tops of three houses. Why talk about wheat, its my firm belief that it would tire out the best horse you can scare up down there, to carry you around and see as much wheat as you can see here in less than one hour's drive from the city. It is needless for me to say the ladies were delighted for not only was the sight of so many thousand stooks of grain, marvellous to them, but the large clean fields with row after row of these golden stooks in such perfect lines, for view them either way straight or across it does seem wonderful what regularity there is even in setting up the sheaves. If I mention the names of the farmers "all of whom you know" you will see they are old Ontario farmers who understand their business. First comes Hy. Nichol 300 acres, Nathaniel Reid 140 acres, Wm. Nichol 140 acres, Jno. Ramshaw 50 acres. This last gentleman only came to the country this spring so his crop was small. He has over 100 acres broken and backset ready for next year.—J. W. Sandison has 200 acres here and has 400 more on his other farm. All these men with many more are of one opinion re Ontario farming vs. Manitoba farming and they in one voice say Manitoba for ever and I tell you there are more right with them every time, for I visited many of the good farms in York County this spring as also I did a year ago and each time only convinces me more and more that Manitoba is the place. Now while I am saying all this I may say this year we are only having about half a crop. The drought has been very severe, as there was no rain all June and July and in fact there was only just a shower all May, and the heat has been severe on all crops, more so on the very light land, but this goes only to prove that we can grow grain here rain or no rain. Now as to quality, it promises to be the best sample ever grown and our wheat buyers all say it will go from 62 to 63 lbs. to the bushel, thus showing that it is a good quality, so where the editors of your Ontario papers get their information from re our Manitoba crop beats me. Probably they are troubled with nightmare. If they heard of some Englishman farmer who lives on a sandy farm with one or two sloughs near by and after the close season for duck shooting, turned their attention to farming I think it would be a good thing for the editors to club together and have an excursion up here, such as the Doctors of Toronto and Montreal have been enjoying for the past month, for seeing is believing and again seeing they could never write as many of them do! Oh, no I am not down on editors, No! No! I know if people would pay for their papers as they should do that they would have a fund on hand whereby they could gather correct news and so make their columns newsy with correct information instead of just thanking folks for some little article for them to fill up with. I don't care for editors and less for their papers filled with such in them, I just take them for old time sake and to see what ridiculous things they will say about us next.

I never saw the prairie so parched and dry before, but have seen it fresher in every way the first of October than it was this year on the first of August, therefore hay is rather scarce compared to other years, although there is lots to do us nicely. It will possibly go a dollar or two higher though.

We are sending, from this section chiefly a car of Manitoba exhibits. I think they are to go first to Toronto Industrial and thence to many of the smaller fairs. Owing to the very short time given to gather these, they are not as good nor as many as there might otherwise have been, but think it will surprise many of the farmers there after reading the squibs previously spoken of. Better tell your town paper man, crops in Manitoba are very fair and we expect to export ten million bushels of wheat out of our '89 crop.

Yours as ever,

G. SILVESTER.

CATARRH.

CATARRHAL DEAFNESS—HAY FEVER.

A NEW HOME TREATMENT.

Sufferers are not generally aware that these diseases are contagious, or that they are due to the presence of living parasites in the lining membrane of the nose and eustachian tubes. Microscopic research, however, has proved this to be a fact, and the result is that a simple remedy has been formulated whereby catarrh catarrha deafness and hay fever are permanently cured in from one to three simple applications made at home by the patient once in two weeks. N. B.—For catarrhal discharges peculiar to females (white) this remedy is a specific. A pamphlet explaining this new treatment is sent on receipt of ten cents by A. H. DIXON & SON, 303 West King Street, Toronto, Canada.—*Scientific American.*

Sufferers from catarrhal troubles should read the above carefully.

NOTICE.

I will not be responsible for any debts contracted in my name without my written order.

PHILIP COOK.

Ringwood, Aug. 29th, 1889. 79-81

FOR SALE OR TO RENT.

A House and Lot in Stouffville, east of Mr. Henry Johnson's. On the premises are good stables, and good fruit; 12 apple trees, 11 plum trees, etc.

Apply to

MRS. A. YAKE.

Stouffville, Sept. 5th. 80-82

CIDER MAKING.

The subscriber in returning thanks for previous patronage announces that having purchased one of the most celebrated Boomer & Boschert Presses, is prepared to do custom Cider Making at his residence, Lot 31, 8th Con. Markham, in a quicker and more perfect manner than at any time heretofore. The cider being pressed through Cotton Cloth, is entirely free from deleterious matter and the yield much greater, the cider is purer and will keep better than when made by the old methods. He invites inspection. The mill will be Open for Business on Monday, Sept. 9th, 1889. For the first two weeks he will manufacture on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, and for the remainder of the season on every week day except Saturday afternoon.

JOSEPH RAMER.

Ringwood Sept. 2, 1889.

ERRORS OF YOUTH

I COME WITH HEALING ON MY WINGS

SWAN'S SPECIFIC REMEDY

NEVER KNOWN TO FAIL TO

Cure Weakness and early decay of Mind, Nerves and Body, Nervous Prostration, Organic Decay, Seminal Losses, Weak Memory, Wasting & Sickness of Organs. Its success has challenged the admiration of every doctor who has studied it. IT STRIKES AT THE VERY ROOT OF THE EVIL. Sold only by SWAN'S SPECIFIC CO., P. O. BOX 357, TORONTO. NONE GENUINE WITHOUT OUR TRADE MARK.

PRICE BY MAIL $1.00 SIX FOR $5.00

ARRIVED.—Forty five cases of Boots & Shoes arrived at D. Stouffer & Co's with more to follow shortly.

FOR ONE MONTH

We will give the following inducements to cash buyers:

10 cts off Every Dollar in Dry Goods, Ready made Clothing, Crockery and Glassware.
13 lbs Light Sugar for $1.
10 lbs Granulated Sugar for $1.
Tea at prices never before heard of.
Everything in stock will be reduced to prices to please everybody.

A SPECIAL SALE EVERY THURSDAY.

Please Step in and you will see we mean just what we say.

S. M. WARRINER, "The Leader," Stouffville.

Just Received.

Five more half chests of That 35ct. Japan Tea, which everybody says can't be equalled. We guarantee to give Satisfaction, both in prices & quality, in every line of Teas.

A. G. BROWN

TELEPHONE STORE.

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AND BUY YOUR

TOBACCOS!

AND CIGARS IN TOWN.

STATIONERY,
CANNED GOODS,
OYSTERS,
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PIPES AND PIPE MOUNTS

AND THE BEST BRANDS OF

TOYS, FACY. GOODS, AND POCKET KNIVES, IN ENDLESS VARIETY.

☞ Remember the place.

HAMILTON'S,

First door east of Station.

EXECUTORS' NOTICE.

In the matter of the Estate of John Fockler, late of the village of Stouffville, in the County of York, who died on or about the 5th day of October, 1888.

All persons having claims against the said John Fockler are hereby notified that they are to send on or before the

First day of December, A. D. 1889

TO

NICHOLAS J. ARMSTRONG,

one of the executors of the deceased, their christian names and surnames, address and description, the full particulars of their claims, a statement of their accounts, and the nature of the security held by them.

After or in default thereof they will be excluded from any benefit coming from said Estate. The Executors after said date will proceed to distribute said estate and no persons whose names are not sent in will have any share in the said distribution.

Dated this 20th day of August, 1889

Nicholas J. Armstrong, } Executors.
Henry Dickson, }

Address: STOUFFVILLE P. O., ONT.