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, DEC. 20, 1889.

CLUBBING RATES.

We have not space to mention the papers that are clubbed with the TRIBUNE, but if you desire any publication along with our own we can supply both at a considerable reduction. Watch our columns for announcements of the various magazines.

MINNESOTA.

Dear Editor,

A note in the Montreal Daily Witness suggests the necessity of giving a few statements about this Western Land. The Witness states that "Minneapolis and St Paul" were "under snow" on Nov. 28th, and intimated the uselessness of making excursions westward under such conditions!

When in Canada the smile was often provoked by American blunders regarding Canada. Now the smile is on the other cheek. The fact is there has not fallen sufficient snow this season, if all that has come had remained, to afford a sleigh ride. We have had a few falls of snow, ranging from the thinnest coat of white to three inches. But the temperature moderated with the falling of the snow, so that in a few hours nought was left but patches of dirty snow in ditches, under fences and on the cold, shady side of the foothills or bluffs.

From August 25th, there have been but 13 days of unbroken sunshine. The sun shines clear and warm day after day and at time of writing, Dec. 12th, the atmosphere is mild and sky as soft as our finest October days. It has been Indian summer for over two months. One week was damp and cloudy, otherwise the usual Minnesota weather, frosty nights and clear sunny days has been the rule. With the exception of this open Dec., natives tell me I have experienced the customary Minnesota autumn.

And "how about the soil, people, &c.?" asks some one.

The soil of Minnesota as a whole can not be surpassed by any equal area in the world for fertility and agricultural possibilities. You can ride for hundreds of miles and see only dark sandy loam fit for highest garden culture. There is plenty of it for sale from $10 to $40 per acre. Minnesota is capable of feeding the entire population of Canada, in other words of supporting 5,000,000 people. Southern Minnesota is the paradise of farming. Northern Minnesota is more broken and less adapted to agricultural pursuits. But those who are not afraid of timbered lands, make good homes and the mines and lumber industries offset the advantages of the plainsmen in the south.

I confess to have fallen in love at sight with the boundless billowy prairies. Such outlook! Such outreach of earth and sky! No wonder the people of the plains are aggressive and liberal. A man must be peculiarly constructed who can remain contracted in his views under such a sky and with such a landscape before him. Let no one imagine the Minnesota prairies means level monotony. No more so than the ocean is a dead level. The native woods, willow, oak, birch, hickory and balsam of Gilead (cotton-wood) trees are plentiful. Soft maple is plentiful also at Brownsdale, where I spent the first few weeks of my advent. Next you cannot see the village from the railway for maple and willow groves. The farmers have planted small orchards and sugar maples and these are flanked with two or four rows of willow or cotton-wood trees so that the homes and buildings are snugly nestled in their kindly shelters, making the landscape very picturesque. Again you can drive for miles and find the roads flanked with stately forest growing trees. Such a drive is from Brownsdale to Waltham, 7 miles, 5 of which is an avenue.

The water is good. The wells vary in depth of the water in them. But I have found no difference in the water from that of the average well in Canada. The home of the buffalo and red deer had and has plenty of water and grass.

The people are of various races. The American and Canadian are the leaders in enterprise. There are 10,000 Canadians in Minneapolis. There are about 40 in the ministry in the Minnesota conference. As a whole, their history is not such as to shame the bearer nor disgrace the Maple Leaf. The west is [illegible] multitude. Here where I now am, Wabasha, south-eastern Minnesota, the Germans preponderate. They are about two-thirds Catholics, the rest are Lutherans. As a consequence we have the "continental" ideas of the Sabbath and religion. To be acquainted with them is to understand why the Americans have missions in Germany.

There is that condition of life which such a mixing of nations and creeds is likely to produce. We are in a moral ferment. The leaven of American christian or chrsitian American civilization cannot rest until the lump is leavened. Between now and that day which will witness the final issue of this heterogeneous amalgam, there will be much self-denial, and perhaps sacrifice. But let no one suppose christianity will lose. Truth is most vigorous when oppressed. As a result of these constitutions, christians are alert and aggressive. There is more swing, more "go." I may add just here, a dull, take-it-easy, pulpit is very quickly extinguished. Life is intense. This cannot be avoided. People that have opened the new county, dotted it with villages, towns and cities from the hamlet of "four corners" to the "twin city" with over half a million people and industries, streets, public buildings and commerce second to none, and that did their contingent share in the civil war, and all this within 35 years, of necessity have to move fast.

As to crops and markets, I may remark that the one depends upon the circumstances and ability of the farmer, the latter upon causes beyond the State. Two causes have affected the farmer unfavorably. One is the one crop system. For years wheat was the staple. This required no extensive system of culture. As a result, farmers kept one or two cows and horses for the plough and reaper. If the crop was good all was well, but a failure meant total failure. A few years of failure in the wheat fields put Minnesota back fully ten years. Now general farming is coming into fashion. As a result there is general success, and Minnesota is not likely to be retarded in her advance as she has been. I attended a County show in southern Minnesota. In a few years it will match a Provincial show. The grounds are larger than Ottawa's and as large as Toronto's. The foundations aim at an annual exhibit equal to some I have seen at these named places. There's nothing lost in aiming at big things. Oats average 40 bushels, wheat 25, clover (from second crop) seed 4, timothy 6, corn 30 to 40 baskets and other products in equal rates.

You can see here, as everywhere, the difference made by the difference in men and methods.

The markets and prices are determined by the distance and competition. The freight is the drawback to the farmer. Time and increase of population will remedy this. Minnesota farmers are at a disadvantage for a while from the competition of new states. The latter have thin populations compared with their productive power. They must find their markets beyond their territory. This handicaps the farmers of older States. For a while this must be endured. Meanwhile those older States are turning attention to products the newer States cannot produce yet. There's money in blooded stock. Those who will undertake this department of agriculture have fine prospects.

The climate is good. The extremes of heat and cold reach higeer and lower by a few degrees than in Canada. But the air is so much drier that they are not felt as in Canada. We have had one keen night. Four below zero, yet I walked that evening, having only the clothes I wore in Oct. in Ontario. I have had no occasion so far for other than my light fall overcoat, felt hat and have not put on my gloves half a dozen times since coming here. This of course for walking.

My health is rather on the gain, yet I am doing full work. I have a pleasant relationship in my church and people, and opportunities for doing good. Life is freer here, than east. Men are not concerned so much about what you think and what you know and a man is measured of what he does. Audiences are very restless under a dull speaker and are not likely to come under the affliction a second time. But they will endure a good deal if the speaker is saying something and saying it in an agreeable way. They may not accept your conclusions, but they'll come again if they believe the speaker believes what he says and says it in a pleasant manner.

For men who have means to purchase land and not go into debt, there are good openings in Minnesota. For young men, I think the chances are as good here as anywhere. There is a future before this west, greater than any state or place east of the Mississippi. He who runs may read this. It is a simple fact. Very few who come west, ever return east to stay. Rest is sufficient for wise men. It is a brave place for lawyer, tramp and dead-heads of all calling, but as good a place as can be found for plucky cheerful workers.

H. W. K.

Bickle's Anti Consumptive Syrup stands at the head of the list for all diseases of the throat and lungs. It acts like magic in breaking up a cold, the cough is soon subdued, tightness of the chest is relieved, even the worst case of Consumption is relieved, while in first stages it may be said never to fail. It is a medicine prepared from the active principles of virtues of several medicinal herbs, and can be depended upon for all pulmonary complaints.

HOSPITAL REMEDIES.

What are they? The growth of intelligence in medical matters has given rise to a demand for a class of genuine, reliable medicine. The opportunity of the ignorant quack, who grew rich curing everything out of a single bottle has passed. To supply satisfactorily this demand this list of remedies has been created. They are the favorite prescriptions of the most famous medical practitioners of the day, gathered from the hospitals of London, Paris, Berlin and Vienna. Prescriptions which cost the patients of these specialists from $25 to $100 are here offered prepared and ready for use at the nominal price of *one dollar each*. Not one of them is a cure all; each one has only the reasonable power of curing a single disease, and each one keeps is contract. Sufferers from Catarrh, Diseased Lungs, Bronchitis, Asthma, Consumption, Rheumatism, Dyspepsia, Liver and Kidney Complaints, Fever and Ague, Neuralgia, Female Weakness, Leucorrhœa or Nervous Debility, should send stamp for descriptive catalogue to Hospital Remedy Co., 393½ West King St., Toronto, Canada. If your druggist does not keep these remedies remit price and we will send direct.

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TO OUR SUBSCRIBERS.

The Special Announcement which appeared in our columns some time since, announcing a special arrangement with B. J. Kendall Co., of Enosburgh Falls, Vt., publishers of "A Treatise on the Horse and his Diseases," whereby our subscribers were enabled to obtain a copy of that valuable work free by sending their address to B. J. KENDALL CO. (and enclosing a two-cent stamp for mailing same) is renewed for a limited period. We trust all will avail themselves of the opportunity of obtaining this valuable work. To every lover of the Horse it is indispensable, as it treats in a simple manner all the diseases which afflict this noble animal. Its phenomenal sale throughout the United States and Canada, make it standard authority. *Mention this paper when sending for the Treatise.*

Respectfully dedicated to the Daughters and Grandchildren of the late Alexander Hunter, on the death of their mother who departed this life, Dec. 6th, 1889 aged 76 years.

Your father long has been at rest
Your brothers, too, by death removed,
While you have gladdened their home so
She lived alone in solitude.

A rural country home was hers,
Where all her wants were well supplied
But it was best that she should leave
The place where her companion died.

Her closing years were suffering years;
But patiently she bore her pain
Securely anchored on the rock
Who bore for her a life of shame.

With loving heart and generous hand
She ministered to the suffering poor;
Nor was she ever known to spurn
The needy suppliant from her door.

The cause of Christ lay near her heart
His word she prized—its truth believed
And with a consecrated hand
She gave as she her God had received.

The church has lost in her a friend
The poor a helper in distress;
The neighborhood in which she lived
Will mourn her absence from the place.

I know your hearts are sad to-day
Nor is it strange that you should weep
Your children, too, are bathed in tears
Because their love for her was sweet.

But mourn you not as without hope
She sleeps in Jesus, free from pain
When Christ, who is her life, appears
With him in Heaven she shall be.

Then cherish loving memories
Of mother who is now at rest
And in submission sweetly say,
"Our Father knoweth what is best."

Then daughters, children, mourners all
Prepare in life for future bliss
The world beyond with all its joys
Will be the grand result of this.

No house in heaven if not prepared,
No cherished loved ones meet again.
No golden crown or diadem
Unless you're washed from every stain.

Christ died to save, can bring you home
In him may you be found
His blood alone can make you meet
And fit you for his heaven above.

Rev. W. Percy

20 lbs. SUGAR FOR $1.0

AT

S. M. WARRINER'S, STOUFFVILL

To every Cash purchaser of $5.00 worth of Dry Goods, Groceries and Crock (Sugars excepted,) we will give 20 lbs. of Sugar for One Dollar, (having bought Tremendous Stock at the very lowest cash price, we are now enabled to give customers such inducements never before heard of in the History of Stouffville.

REMEMBER THIS, We Will Not Be Undersold

See our stacks of new Dress Goods from 10cts. per yard upwards.
Cashmeres, Black and Colors from 20cts. per yard upwards.
Remnants at less than half-price.
100 pieces of Grey and Check Flannels from 12½ cts. per yard upwards.
Great loads of Mantlings below what you could ask or think.
See our piles of Overcoats, men's and boys, from your price down to mine.
See our piles of men's and boys' Clothing bought at 60cts. on the Dollar,
The customers will get the benefit.
Light Sugar, 15 lbs for $1.00.
White Sugar, 1[illegible] lbs. for $1.00.
Granulated Sugar, 11 lbs. for $1.00.
Japan Tea for 25cts. worth 40cts., try it, The best 50c. Tea in Stouffville.
6 lbs. Good Tea for $1.00.
All Canned Goods at big Bargains.

We guarantee to sell goods cheaper than can be bought anywhere else in the country, and give 20 lbs. Sugar for $1.00 with a five dollar purchase.

Space will not permit a more lengthy price list, suffice to say we keep a full assortment, at prices to suit the hard times, and help the farmer to bear the burden, of the low price of grain.

S. M. WARRINER,

THE LEADER IN PRICES.

DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP.

Notice is hereby given that the partnership heretofore existing between us as CABINET MAKERS, UNDERTAKERS and FURNITURE DEALERS has been dissolved by mutual consent, Mr. Jacob Burkholder retiring. The business will be continued by Mr. Samuel Burkholder who will pay all claims against the firm. All accounts due the firm must be settled by

DEC. 20th, 1889.

Thanking the Public for the liberal patronage given us we remain, Yours respectfully,

S. BURKHOLDER,
J. BURKHOLDER.

Stouffville, Oct. 21, 1889.

In continuing the above mentioned business I have decided to do so on a

STRICTLY CASH BASIS.

In order to reduce the very large stock on hand Prices will be cut down very close. Many lines will be sold considerably below Wholesale Cost. Hoping to receive a continuance of Public favor, I remain, Yours truly,

S. BURKHOLDER

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CANADA'S LEADING NEWSPAPER.

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It was indeed a happy thought to print an entire novel in each number.

Not a short novelette, but a long story such as you are used to get in book form and pay from one dollar to one dollar and a half for.

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CEDAR POSTS FOR SALE.

The undersigned has on hand about 1,000 first class CEDAR POSTS for sale.

H. McDONALD,
STOUFFVILLE

March 8th, 1889.

TO RENT.

Carriage and Blacksmith Shops. Formerly owned by Messrs. J. & E. Raymer, Stouffville. Possession given at once. Apply to

J. A. TODD,
Stouffville.

May 3rd, 1889.

THE PARIS HAIR CUTTING AND SHAVING PARLOR.

STAND:—One door west of Sander's Block, Main st., Stouffville.

A complete Ladies and Gents hair-dressing parlor.

Hair-Cutting, Singeing, Shampooing, Curling, etc. Hairdressing for balls, parties, theatres etc., in the most fashionable styles.

J. W. SHANKEL
Proprietor.

SALESMEN WANTED

SALARY & EXPENSES PAID or liberal commission to local salesmen. Outfit free, no collecting. Permanent positions guaranteed. Experience unnecessary. Choice of territory if apply at once.

L. P. THURSTON & CO.
Empire Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y.

Heifers Strayed!

Came into the premises of the undersigned, Lot 5, rear 8th Con. W. Markham, on or about Nov. 15th, 1889, two yearling heifers. Owner is required to prove property, pay expenses and take them away.

ROBT. POLLARD.

Dec. 12, 1889. 94—96.

ERRORS OF YOUTH

I COME WITH HEALING ON MY WINGS

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Cure Weakness and early decay of Mind, Nerves and Body, Nervous Prostration, Organic Decay, Seminal Losses, Weak Memory, Wasting & Smallness 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 551, TORONTO.

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