

Manual & Equipment

FOR SALE.

\$1,000.00 worth of the best English fine reel
relaxing and brooches will be sold at 25 per
cent less wholesale price. These goods are
warranted the best of old stock. Nothing
cheap, but genuine price. Those who have
such goods had better call before they are all
gone.

21 ly 71 St. Joseph St., Montreal.

FOR SALE.

One Gold Watch and Chain worth
\$175.00, will be sold for \$135.00, as the party
leaving town and wants the money.

21 ly 71 St. Joseph St., Montreal.

DEALERS IN
Butter, Eggs, Bacon, Lard, etc.

PRODUCE MERCHANTS
Apples, Poultry,
And All Kinds of Country Produce.
396 St. Joseph St.
MONTREAL.

FOR SALE.

A special line of SILVER WATCHES worth \$15.00 will be sold for \$12.50 and all other goods in proportion. These goods, which are advertised by WM. McADAM, will be guaranteed as the best of quality and are represented. Remember the place,

71 Saint Joseph Street.
MONTREAL.

NATIONAL
PURELY
VEGETABLE

WATERBURY'S Highly recommended for Biliousness, Headache, Constipation, Indigestion, Dizziness, Heartburn, Bad Breath, Loss of Appetite, Jaundice, Loss of Placidity, Neur. Stomach, Liver Complaints, any illness arising from the Stomach, Lungs, Liver or Kidneys. They are safe, mild and thorough in their action. From 1 to 60¢ per box.

PRICE 35¢ PER BOX.

PATENTS.

CANADIANS.

patent first in the States, thus securing a years' patent; otherwise time will be limited to two years. Total cost of United States Patent

Address,
C. A. SNOW & Co.
Solicitors of Patents,
"FOURTEEN U. S. STREET,"
WASHINGTON, D. C.
Please mention where you saw this advertisement.
only direct route to the West, Northwest and
Through tickets issued to
MANITOBA,
DAKOTA, MINNESOTA, CALIFORNIA,
BRITISH COLUMBIA and all principal
ports of call.

For Tickets and every information apply

\$500 REWARD!

We will pay the above reward for any conviction of a liver complaint, dizziness, sick headache, indigestion, constipation or constiveness, or any other ailment, by the use of our "Laxative" when the directions are strictly complied with. They are purely vegetable and never cause any griping or other ill effects. They come in boxes, containing 10 Pills, 25 cents. For a sample, fill at once, by enclosing 1 cent, to our agent, J. J. K. W. & Co., The Pill Makers, 814 & 836 King St., East, Toronto, Ont. Letters will be acknowledged by mail, please enclose a self-addressed stamp.

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Real Estate Agency

THE undersigned wishes to inform the public that

tending to sell any kind of Real Estate, suc

and applications to
Bush Lots, Village Lots, &c.
And also to procure any of the above men-
tioned for purchasing on liberal
terms.
Address all applications to
J. L. TATOU, 11th St., P.O.
From whom all information de-ired can be
obtained.
ST. JOHNS, N.B.,
TATOU, SAINT LEVEVE, Agt.
Lachine, May 3rd, 1886.

LAND FOR SALE

MRS. DAVID WARRICK offers for sale
one two-thirds hundred acres of land
owned by her, situated in the township of
Thames, and in the County of Kent, a
range of said township, containing 100 ac-
res and 20 in the seventh range of ac-
res north of the line of the first range.

MRS WARRICK, on the premises. 42-25.

FOR SALE
A FARM containing about 100 acres, being a part of the section 24 of township 35 north and seventh range of the second principal meridian, nearly all cleared, with good buildings, including a large barn, and a well-located mill of the Lachute Mills, and two miles from the C. P. R. station. Terms easy. Address: Lachute Mills, Lachute, or J. A. Brown, Lachute, M. P. R. Post Office.
Lachute, N. August 31, 1893.

TENDERS
The vessel owned by the late J. A. Brown, of Lachute, N. P. R., was the property of the late ALVA BURRILL, of Lachute, N. P. R., and is now for sale. The vessel is a property containing, in the village of Lachute, N. P. R., a large building, with a well-located mill of the Lachute Mills, and two miles from the C. P. R. station. Terms easy. Address: Lachute Mills, Lachute, or J. A. Brown, Lachute, M. P. R. Post Office.
Lachute, N. August 31, 1893.

R. CRESWELL,
Att'y. for the Estate

A QUESTION OFTEN ASKED, AND easily answered, is, "What is Owen & Son's business line, and is, daily increasing, till it is now the largest in their line in the West. It is a business line, from the common chair at 50c. to Dining-room, Library, Hall and other chairs, at \$10.00 and up. It is a business line, made to order. Chamber Slippers, at 50c. to \$1.00, made to order. Parlor and Dining-room Clocks, at \$1.25 to \$10.00, made to order. A large stock of clocks at \$1.25 to \$10.00, made to order. There is nothing in the line of their stock of Plain, Fancy, and Bedding especially, consisting of Blankets, Quilts, Bedspreads, and Wool Mattress, to the best pure Hair, Upholstered Spring bed is the best yet made, and is the cheapest in their line, but their advantage of purchasing every article at the lowest prices, enables them to offer inducements

Light Profits," they hope to secure a continuance of the public patronage. Large reductions to wholesale customers. OWEN

FARM FOR SALE
 Lot No. 2 in the 3rd range of
 Chatham, consisting of 3 acres, 2
 which is cleared and the balance
 with a barn and other buildings
 within one quarter of a mile of a
 post-office and school. Apply to
 GEORGE CHAMBERLAIN
 Chatham, 21st Sept., 1888

THE WATCHMAN

OTTAWA VALLEY ADVOCATE

The above paper is printed and published EVERY FRIDAY MORNING, at Lachute, County of Argenteuil, Province of Quebec, Can., by SIMONSON & KERR.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.—ONE DOLLAR, paid in advance, or ONE DOLLAR FIFTY CENTS at the end of the year.

Advertisements of situations Wanted, Fifty cents the first insertion, and Twenty-five cents each subsequent insertion.

Special arrangements of an advantageous character for the first insertion, and Twelve and a half cents for each subsequent insertion.

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And Ottawa Valley Advocate.

LACHUTE, QUE., FRIDAY, OCT. 12, 1883.

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Solitude.

BY ELLA WICKELER.

Laugh, and the world laughs with you;
Weep, and you weep alone.
For the sad old earth must borrow its mirth,
But has trouble enough of its own.

Sing, and the hills will answer;
Sigh, it is lost on the air;
The echoes bound to a joyful sound,
But shrink from voicing care.

Rejoice, and men will seek you;
Grieve, and they turn from you;
They want full measure of your pleasure,
But none will understand your woe.

Be glad, and your friends are many;
Be sad, and you lose them all.
There are those who feel your gladness,
And those who share your woe.

Feed, and your halls are crowded;
Fast, and the world goes by.
Succeed and give, and it helps you live,
But alone you must die.

There is room in the halls of pleasure
For a large and loving train,
But one by one they must all file on,
Through the narrow aisles of pain.

UNDER FALSE PRETENCES.

BY MABEL S. HENRY.

It was very warm in the cars that night,
Even in the rosy May twilight after the sun
had set. Will Prince threw aside the evening
paper, and the train came to a standstill at
the North Bridge Junction, and put his
head out of the window to survey the
familiar situation. The down-train on the
Amsterdam and Ottawa was a trifle late,
and the delay was greater than usual. It
was an ugly little station at North Bridge;
no broad cars or gay gables, but a
structure severely plain and unadorned, as
a wood shed. A stout man in blue and white
checked shirt sleeves was rolling a huge
packing box along the platform with a series
of bumps and thumps, and a young girl
with a baby carriage stood by the window
of a ticket office, chatting with some one
inside. For small boys completed the visible
population; one of the number, yellow-
haired and freckled, had a paper bag of
peanuts, and was counting them out into
four little heaps, while the others sat in a
row on the edge of the platform, kicking
their heels, and talking and laughing, and
watching the problem in a very long division
with hungry eyes. The village street ran
off at an angle behind the station, revealing
just a glimpse of white cottages among the
trees, and the modest spire of a gray-
painted church.

Will was a Massachusetts boy who had
been brought up in the way he should go,
consequently he was well read in the pub-
lished writings of Mr. Hale; but it was
with no conscious memory of a chance sug-
gestion in "How To Do It" that a bright
idea suddenly occurred to him—an idea
which he forthwith proceeded to put into
execution. He looked toward the ticket
office, just beginning on the allotted
series of peanuts. Let's see—"Charlie" was
a common name. He would try that.

"Hullo, Charlie!"
It was the yellow-haired capitalist who
replied. He crammed a handful of nuts
into his pocket, and jumped up. Will be-
came one of the window. Will be-
came one of the window.

"Is your mother pretty well, Charlie?"
"Yes, sir," said Charlie, evidently a little
puzzled.

"And how are the rest? are they pretty
well too?"
"The rest?—Oh, Dora? Yes, she's pretty
well, thank you."

"Who was Dora? His sister, probably.
Better stir clear of family nomenclature."

"You've grown tremendously since I saw
you last. Do you go to school now?"
"Yes, sir," said Charlie, fidgeting his
pocket.

"Have a nice teacher?"
"Pretty good. She's awful cross some-
times."

"That's too bad," said Will sympatheti-
cally. "Let's see. How old have you got to
be now? Why, you're quite a young man."

"I'm next!" But the A. and O. train
was in now, and the cars started up once
more with a start and jerk, and pulled away
from the station, baby carriage, peanuts and
all. Will laughed a little to himself at
"Charlie's" probable wonderment, and then
earnestly to the evening paper, quite
forgetful of the interest in the station.

It took over an hour to reach the city.
Will could not help but be reached home
at six o'clock, some miles beyond, to
speculate a moment as to "Dora's" identity,
but, meeting a friend as he left the cars, even
that shadow of interest in the affair faded
out and left nothing behind.

Monday morning the small boy at
North Bridge, a certain small boy was doing
the work of Fate. He was scowling darkly
over a spelling-book, the pages were much
thumbed and dog-eared, and two ladies,
one elderly and one young, were sitting near
the student-lad, busy over needlework and
a magazine.

"Say, Dora! Hear me now, won't you?
I know it's just a hell of a ever-say."
"Where do you begin?" asked Dora, talk-
ing the book.

"First, I'll name a thirty-one. Keroseene
—k-e-r-o-s-e-n-e—keroseene. What's the next
one?"

"Cannibal!"
"Cannibal?—Oh, mother there was a
man on the train to-night, and he asked how
you was, and how Dora was. He thought I
knew him, but I didn't."

"What train?" asked Mrs. Bradley, look-
ing up from her stitching.

"The one from the Central. He knew me,
but I didn't remember him a single bit."

"Old or young?" asked Dora.

"Oh, I don't know; pretty old; I'd say
he was an old fellow."

Dora laughed. She had a big dimple
in her cheek, and she looked like a rather
nice sister, though she had attained to the
venerable age of eighteen.

"What did he look like, Charlie? Was he
tall or dark? Good-looking?"
"I do know. He was a very good look-
ing. He had a big nose—kind of a funny
nose—red lips, and a very good eye."

"Why, no! Of course not! I don't think
I'd seen him enough times; I don't know
what his one was."

"Joe Brown?"

"I guess not," said Charlie, with an air
of disgust. "I don't recall looking like that."

"No, it's somebody's name," said Mrs.
Bradley. "No, it's somebody's name."

"Dora clapped both hands over the spell-
ing-book, and gazed reflectively at the dimpled
knuckles."

"Who in the world—Can't you think of
any?"

"Nobody in particular," said Mrs. Brad-
ley. "Anybody might be passing through on
the train, and a large crowd isn't sure to
identify him."

"Were his eyes light or dark, Char-
lie?"

"Light. No, they were dark, and they
were black—red lips, and a very good eye."

"Dora leaned her chin on her hand, as if
change of attitude would assist the mental
vision."

"Dear me! how queer! Didn't you notice
anything at all about him?"

My gracious!

"My gracious! I sh'd think you wanted
me to stare at folks!" cried Charlie, a little
tired of the catechism. "No, I didn't—Yes, I
did, too. He had a big nose with a big stone
in it, I was too big 'n' almost dropped off
his finger. I had a P on it."

"Oh, a P! Now let me think over the
directory. Pennell—Piper—what's Lily
Avery's cousin's name?"

"Blank Parker."

"Taan't he Jim Parsons—whom else
do you know?"

"George Penhalow," suggested Mrs.
Bradley. "It was an inspiration."

"Why, mother! I do suppose it was
George? It's years and years since we've
seen him. Do you suppose it could have been
he?"

"Dear me!" said Mrs. Bradley, thought-
fully. "It might be, really. Let me see. It
was six—seven years since we've seen him. He
must be twenty-one by this time."

"I do believe it was," declared Miss
Dora, with an air of pleased conviction.

"I like to see him again; wouldn't you,
mother?" Don't you remember the time
did we used to have together those
summers? He was just the brightest boy
But didn't he love to tease! He was a dread-
ful plague sometimes!"

"And then his aunt Louisa—Mrs. Car-
lington," mused Mrs. Bradley. "We heard
she was better after the death of her hus-
band, so she would walk around the house on
crutches. I wish he had called to see us.
Well, perhaps he will another time. It
seems he remembers us. I wonder where
they're living now?"

"If he had called," said Dora; "that
is, if he had as much as used to be. I always
liked him ever so much."

For a week or two, unassuming Will
passed by the little station twice a day
without seeing anything of "Charlie," and,
indeed, without thinking of him more than
as a fellow passenger on the train. The
morning train which took him into the
office of Smith, Brown & Co. passed the
Junction too early to afford much likelihood
of seeing anyone but the station-master and
chance passengers from the other railroad.

One morning, when it stopped as usual,
Will did not see the train, and he did not
little distance from the station, walking
along the top of a loose pile of boards left
beside the railway—apparently sent on
some household errand, for he had a milk-
can in one outstretched hand and a basket
in the other. Someone shouted to him—
"Hullo, Charlie!"

"Say, Charlie Bradley, why ain't you
going out?"

"Gone she was, I tell you," said Charlie
in response.

"Oh, my gracious! Why don't you
tease?"

"I have teased," and he began to
walk dejectedly back over the clean, white
planks.

"Teasing!" shouted the perturbed
friend—whether or not Master Charlie
would take this good advice was left un-
settled, for the train started off and
rumbled away down the track.

A day or two after this the boy was at the
station again when the evening train ar-
rived. Will caught his eye and gave him a
friendly nod and smile.

"I told 'em I saw you that night," said
Charlie, coming up to the window.

"Oh, did you, though?" said Will, open-
ing his eyes.

"Yes; and they didn't know who you
were at first."

"Didn't they, really?" returned Will,
with a mischievous twinkle. "Honest-
ly?"

"Oh, they did afterwards. Dora said you
used to be an awful plague."

"I'm sorry for it," said Will. "I never
plague people now. I've reformed."

"I don't believe it."

"You don't! Why?"

"Oh, because I wish I was going to
be a doctor, and I don't want to be a
doctor, and I don't want to be a doctor."

"So do I. Look out, young man! You'll
get under the cars instead, and you won't
like that much. Good night."

"Who in the world I?" thought Will.
"Some family council has settled my identity
with a certain 'D.' I used to be an awful
plague, did I? This is getting interesting."

Will got the items mixed on the paper he

was making out, and had to begin it over
again.

He took the depot side of the train that
night, hoping, though with no special pur-
pose, to see the familiar, round, boyish
face; but it was not there. Only the
station agent, stout and commonplace,
smoked a cigar on the platform and idly
looked at the windows. Then a young
man came along beside the train, evidently
just alighted.

"Pretty warm, ain't it?" said the station-
master, colloquially. "Goin' right up
home?"

"Yes." The stranger hesitated.

"Just'st live take a bundle along and
leave it for Miss Bradley? Come on the
three-forty express. I thought that boy of
yours'd be down by this time; he's almost
always hangin' round in the way some-
where. But you never can catch hold of a
boy when he'd be any use."

"Oh, yes," said the young man, with sus-
picious alacrity. "I can take it just as well
as you. Fetch it along."

"I'll go around the corner of
the building, with a little scowl on his
own forehead—though just why he should
have frowned over the civility of one
stranger to another stranger he couldn't have
quite explained. The next day he hurried
out of the office in season to buy a bunch
of papers, and he was back on the train
about the time of the train. It was the last
day of July—a warm, sultry night—and he
came to think about his vacation. If Charlie
should not be at the station to-night! But
he was there, hand in pocket, and a sailor-
cap on the back of his head. Will held the
pink lines in a careless bunch by the win-
dow-edge.

"We don't have those kind of pool-lies
here," remarked young America, eyeing them
curiously. "Where'd you get 'em?"

"From a friend of mine," said Will.
"I saw them at a doctor's, and I got some-
one can give some to the teacher in the
morning."

"Oh, but school's done," said Charlie.
He held up his hands, nevertheless, and
caught the blossoms as they fell. "I'll give
'em to Dora. She's crazy after pond-
lilies."

"All right," said Will, as innocently as
if this were not precisely what he had planned.
"They're yours. Do what you please with
them."

"The train began to start."

"Oh, I forgot," said Charlie, walking
along the platform, looking up at the
train with some risk of rolling under
the wheels. "Mother said to give her love
to your aunt, if I saw you again, and she'd
like to have you come and see us. Say,
won't you? I know Dora—But here
again the conversation came to a sudden
end, for which the engineer was alone re-
sponsible."

Several weeks passed after this without
a meeting at North Bridge. Will had his
first vacation in August, and spent it in a
camping-out excursion through the moun-
tains, for the train started off and
rumbled away down the track.

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station again when the evening train ar-
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"Oh, because I wish I was going to
be a doctor, and I don't want to be a
doctor, and I don't want to be a doctor."

"So do I. Look out, young man! You'll
get under the cars instead, and you won't
like that much. Good night."

"Who in the world I?" thought Will.
"Some family council has settled my identity
with a certain 'D.' I used to be an awful
plague, did I? This is getting interesting."

It became more interesting as the weeks
went by, and he continued to see every now
and then, two brown eyes, a freckled nose,
and a ruffled head of yellow hair some-
where about the North Bridge station.
There is just enough precarious mystery
in the character of the man to make him
a pleasant relish for the tedious ride. It
was perfectly evident that this unknown family
had invested him with the personality of
somebody else; but as long as the affair
could no nearer home there could be no
harm in it. So he appreciated the joke, and
watched every day for some new instalment.
The chapters were always short—sometimes
only a word or two—and again several min-
utes would be spent in chatting from the
car-window, while waiting for the other
train.

They laughed like everything

as. Lee & Co., Montreal, P. Q.

THE WATCHMAN AND OTTAWA VALLEY ADVOCATE

The above paper is printed and published
EVERY FRIDAY MORNING,
at Lachute, County of Argenteuil, Province
of Quebec, Can., by SIMPSON & KERR.

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We cannot undertake to return rejected
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Correspondents must invariably send us,
confidentially, their name and address, but
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THE WATCHMAN, And Ottawa Valley Advocate.

VOL. VII.

LACHUTE, QUE., FRIDAY, OCT. 19, 1883.

NO. 7.

Old Time.

BY MISS H. PERKINS, IN HER THIRD YEAR.

Old Time, I do not fear thee,
My heart is not broken,
Though on my cheek and in my hair
Thou hast left thy chilly token.

What though thy knell is ringing,
And my bloom of youth has fled,
My own dear flowers are fading
A halo round my head.

Oh, no! I do not fear thee,
When my own dear girls are nigh,
My bloom of youth is on their cheek,
My laughter in their eye.

And as they gather round me,
Their fondlest love is mine,
Old Time, Old Time, I thank thee,
For these rich gifts of thine.

Though thou hast stolen youth and health,
And beauty from my brow,
And made a sad and lonely lad,
I cannot boast of now.

I will not trouble thee about
Those petty trifles of thine,
If thou wilt only leave with me
Those gentle thoughts that are mine.

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WHICH IS MOST VALUABLE?

A Duty to Children.

I am sadly conscious that thousands of
mothers are so over-burdened that the ac-
tual demands of life, from day to day, con-
sume all their time and strength. But "of
two evils choose the least," and which
would you call the least, an unpolluted stove
or an unclean boy? Dirty windows, or a
child whose confidence you have failed to
gain? Cobwebs in the corner, or a son
over whose soul a crust has formed so strong
that you despair of melting it with your hot
tears and your fervent prayers?

I have seen a woman who was absolutely
ignorant of her children's habits of thought,
who never felt that she could spare a hat
hour to read or talk with them—I have seen
this woman spend ten minutes in ironing a
sheet—there were six in the washing—one
hour in fluting the ruffles and arranging the
puffs of her little girls' "sweet white suits";
and the larger public had got hold of
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was an hour to read or talk with them—I have
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FOR SALE.

\$1,000.00 worth of the best English fine gold earrings and brooches will be sold at 25 per cent less wholesale price. These goods are warranted the best of old stock. Nothing flashy, but genuine goods. Those who have such goods had better call before they are all gone.

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FOR SALE.

One Gold Watch and Chain worth \$175.00. Will be sold for \$125.00, as the party is leaving town and wants the money.

n2 1y 71 St. Joseph St., Montreal.

R. Ransom & Co.,
DEALERS IN
Butter, Flour, Eggs, Lard, Fish, Cheese,
PRODUCE MERCHANTS,
And all kinds of Poultry,
And All kinds of Country Produce.
396 St. Joseph St.,
MONTREAL.

FOR SALE.

A specialline of SILVER WARE, HES. WOOD.
\$15.00 will be sold for \$12.00, and all other
goods in proportion. These goods, which are
advertised by W. M. MITCHELL, will be guar-
anteed as the best of quality and as represented.
Remember the place,

71 Saint Joseph Street,
MONTREAL.

**NATIONAL
PLUS**

**SUGAR COATED,
PURELY
VEGETABLE**

Highly recommended for
Biliousness, Head-Ache, Con-
stipation, Indigestion, Disor-
der, Dizziness, Heartburn,
Bad Breath, Loss of Ap-
petite, Jaundice, Loss of
Memory, Sour Stomach,
Painful or any illness arising from the Stom-
ach and Kidneys. They are safe,
painless and thorough in their action. A few of
plus is a dose.

PRICE 25c. PER BOX.

PATENTS. FOR CANADIANS.

Address
C. A. S. SNOW & Co.,
Solicitors of Patents,
"OPPOSITE U. S. PATENT OFFICE,"
55 n8ly WASHINGTON, D. C.
Please mention where you saw this advertisement.
only direct route to the West, Northwest and
Southwest. Through tickets issued to
MANITOBA,
DAKOTA, MINNESOTA, CALIFORNIA
BRITISH COLUMBIA and all principal
points on the American Continent.
THE ONLY
by which Baggage is Checked Through
Destination.
For Tickets and every information apply to
\$500 REWARD!
We will pay the above reward for any sure
of liver complaint, dyspepsia, sick headache,
indigestion, constipation or costiveness. We
can cure you in 10 days. Write for Full
when the directions are strictly complied

with. They are purely Vegetable, and never
cause any ill satisfaction. Sugar coated. Large
boxes, containing 30 PILLS, 25 cents. For sale
by all druggists. Beware of counterfeits and
imitations. The genuine manufactured only
by JOHN C. WEST & Co., "The Pill Makers,"
81 & 83 King St. East, Toronto, Ont. Free
trial packages sent by mail prepaid on receipt
of a 3 cent stamp. 15 1/2

**Farms and Appurtenances,
Bush Lots, Village Lots, &c.**
And also to procure any of the above-
mentioned for intending purchasers on liberal
terms.

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P. LATOUR,
Agent, P. O.
From whom all information is to be ob-
tained.
T. O. SAINT LEUFVE,
Agent,
Lachine, May 2d, 1882.

LAND FOR SALE.

MRS. DAVID WARWICK offers for sale
two of the three hundred acres of
land owned by her, situated in the township of
Chatham, containing half lot No. 1, in the seventh
range and township containing 50 acres,
and lot No. 70 in the seventh range of said
township, containing 500 acres. The soil is
good and well watered and wooded with
hard and soft wood, and within three miles of

ST. LAWRENCE CANALS.

Notice to Contractors.

SEALED TENDERS, addressed to the undersigned and endorsed "Tender for St. Lawrence Canals," will be received at this office until the arrival of the carriers and seven o'clock on TUESDAY, the 13th day of November next, for the construction of a lock and regulating dam, and the enlargement and enlargement of the upper entrance of the Cornwall Canal.

Also, the construction of a lock, together with the enlargement and deepening of the upper entrance of the Inside Flat Canal, or

Tenders will also be received until THURSDAY, the 27th day of November next, for the construction of the pierwork and deepening, &c., of the channel between the entrance of the ship canal and the locks.

A map of the head or upper entrance of the ship canal and the upper entrance of the Rapids Plat Canal, together with plans and specifications of the respective works, can be seen at the office of the Engineer-in-Chief's office, Dickenson's Landing, on and after Tuesday, the 20th day of October next, when printed forms of tender can be obtained.

A map, plans and specifications of the works to be done at the lower entrance of the ship canal can be seen at this office and at the lock-keeper's house, near the place, on and after THURSDAY, the 27th day of November next, when printed forms of tender can be obtained.

Contractors are requested to bear in mind that the terms and conditions of the tender must be strictly in accordance with the printed forms, and in the case of firms—except where are attached the actual signatures, the nature of the occupation and position of the member of the same; and further, an accept of Bank cheque for the sum of Two Thousand and Twelve Pounds only, which sum shall be forfeited if the party tendering declines entering into contract for the works at the rate of an error stated in the offer submitted.

The proceeds sent in will be returned to the contractor on the day the tender is not accepted.

This Department does not, however, lend itself to accept the lowest or any tender.

By order,
A. P. BENDLEY,
Secretary,
Dept. of Railways and Canals.

1

The above paper is printed and published
EVERY FRIDAY MORNING,
at Lachute, County of Argenteuil, Province
of Quebec, Can., by SIMPSON & KERIE.

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FIFTY CENTS at the end of the year.
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or business nature, in the Editorial, Local
or Correspondence columns, Twenty-five
cents per line for the first insertion, and
Twelve and a half cents for each subsequent
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character made with merchants for the Year,
Half-Year or Quarter.

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should be written on one side of the
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communications.
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NOTARY PUBLIC, LACHUTE, Q.
CHAS. S. BURROUGHS, Esq.,
Advocate, has his residence and office in
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G. E. RAMPTON, B. C. L.,
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WATCH AND CLOCK MAKER, &c.
MAIN STREET, LACHUTE.
He makes a specialty of
WALTHAM WATCHES!

All kinds of REPAIRING done at Mod-
erate Prices. LOUIS GOBELLE, E.

NOTICE!
The undersigned having had several
years' experience as an auctioneer in Mon-
treal and elsewhere, would now prepare to
people of Argenteuil that he is prepared to
take charge of auction sales, and guarantee
to give entire satisfaction.
J. PATENAQUE.

LACHUTE MARBLE WORKS
GEO. L. MOIRE, Proprietor.
Show Room:—Two doors west of Giles &
Son, Lachute.

Monuments, Headstones & Mantels.
Also on hand some
SHELVES.
These shelves are a fine ornament in a
parlor. Call and see sample. Cheap.

A. J. PERIARD
Has removed his Tailoring Establishment from
Hedford's Block to his new residence opposite
Hedford's Carriage Manufactory, Main Street,
Lachute.
Work done in first-class style.

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Coffins and Caskets sold as cheap as
they can be bought in the Dominion,
with first-class Horses and Patent Ice
Box Free. No extra charge for laying
out the dead.

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(Late of Three Rivers).
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AYLMER AND OTTAWA.

Will attend Courts of the Counties of
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Please address correspondence to Aylmer.

DR. STACKHOUSE,
SURGEON-DENTIST.
Will be at ST. ANDREWS from the 9th to
the 14th, and at LACHUTE from the 15th,
16th, 17th and 18th of every month.

GRAHAM'S PAIN ERADICATOR.
The remarkable success that has attended
this preparation has established its superi-
ority over all others for the following com-
plaints: Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Spinal
Corditis, Pain in the Chest, Stomach,
Back, Side, Breasts, Abscesses, Sores, Erysip-
elas, Salt Rheum, Wounds, Bruises, Burns,
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cussion, Carbuncles, Headaches, etc., etc.
The cause that produces it must be re-
moved. For this purpose

Graham's Pain Eradicator
is the best means. It is a Vegetable Ma-
gnetic Oil that quickly permeates the system
and effectually reduces inflammation and
gives the natural elasticity to the joints,
strength to the muscles, freedom from pain,
and a healthy tone and action to the system.
For sale by all dealers. Prepared only by

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ST. JOHN, N. B.

THE WATCHMAN, And Ottawa Valley Advocate.

VOL. VII.

LACHUTE, QUE., FRIDAY, OCT. 26, 1883.

NO. 8.

He Was a Fool.
For the sake of recreation,
Once I asked an explanation
From a young man (no relation).
What was meant by "osculation."
While I shifted my location
To invite the sweet sensation.

Well, imagine my vexation
When he gave me the translation
And a lot of information.
Like a pedagogue's oration.
Just as if he were a school-
Wasn't he an awful fool!

DOWN THE NECK.

BY MILDRED SCARBOROUGH.

We were sitting under the old locust in
the back yard, Uncle Tom, and his friend
the Doctor, Clarice and I.

"What a confounded nuisance this busi-
ness is!" said the Doctor.

"Yes," answered Uncle Tom, "it is a
deuce of a bore to have to bury one's self
down Ochocanook Neck for the next two
months, as I shall have to do. If I was a
woman now, she'd fraternize with Miss
Lizzie on the subject of short-cakes and pre-
serves, but the Lord only knows what will
become of me."

"Being indifferent on the subject of short-
cakes and preserves!" laughed Clarice.

"How long since, Uncle Tom?"

"My interest ceases with the consump-
tion, my dear, which, unfortunately, does
not take so great a length of time. But
even with such mighty matters to occupy
their minds, most women would find it
rather slow in that old barn on the creek
shore."

"Suppose you take us with you, and let
us find out," said Clarice, who was perched
on the arm of his chair, drawing her slender
fingers through his still abundant oiled locks
with that peculiar motion that made him
smile and at the same time, and by the
end of a week, the most unlikely specimen
of mankind that could be scared up."

"That's likely now, isn't it? As if
Clarice and I ever quarrelled!"

"Bless your soul, you'd do it then! You'd
be ready to demolish each other's brains
over even Billy June's attention."

The doctor laughed. "Take 'em, Tom,
and I'll come down and see how you get
along. Billy June must be getting to be a
likely specimen by this time."

"Billy June!" Clarice and I echoed. "Do
you really mean that there is an unlucky
mortal with such a name?"

"Yes," said the doctor, meditatively.

"Billy June is a good fellow, per se, I
know him when he was a cotten-headed
little chap, dust-colored from his head to
his heels, who used to hitch on behind and
beg for a ride. Let's see—he must be nine-
teen or twenty by this. Guess he's been
larking around with the girls for some time."

"Yes," said Uncle Tom, "I'll introduce
him to you."

"Then you'll really take us?" said I.

"If you can stand it, I can."

And so we went. Our respective mammas
held up their hands in holy horror when the
idea was proposed to them; but after all
there was really no reason why we should
not go. It was necessary for Uncle Tom to
go down to his old farm to oversee some pro-
jected repairs. Baltimore was disagreeably
hot still, and Clarice had been rather delicate
of late. The housekeeper in charge at
Bayview seemed to be rather a nice person
from all accounts, and if we got tired there
was always the option of coming home.

"What a pleasing array of mud flats!"
said Clarice, elevating her aristocratic little
nose.

"You have yourselves to thank for the
prospect, my dears," remarked our uncle.

"Let me introduce you now to Miss Lizzie;
my niece, Miss Bonnybell Lee, and Miss
Clarice Vanabill."

We bowed politely, and acknowledged the
introduction in due form. So this was Miss
Lizzie! Well, our surprise was only equalled
by our satisfaction. Tall, finely formed,
with smooth complexion, deep, earnest-
looking gray eyes, and a clean-cut, russet-
tinted chin, our uncle's house-keeper,
Miss Lizzie, was a woman who would have
been common anywhere, and by her side
I felt myself sink into school-girl in-
significance, she was a cousin of the late
owner of the farm, and when at his death
the estate passed by purchase into Uncle
Tom's hands, his lawyer engaged her as
housekeeper. His lawyer had met her but
once, in the last office, and perhaps it
was not strange that he had failed in giving
us correct impressions of her.

The late Bayview was a new experience.
Even mud flats (under some circumstances)
are productive of interest. But in truth,
the "flats" disappeared at high tide, and
the view from our window was picturesque
enough to tempt Clarice's pencil and brush.

Billy June, being a fact, and not only
a name to laugh at, and several of the girls
in the neighborhood called. It was not a
season of wild dissipation by any means, but
we enjoyed it all with a youthful zest.

We spent the days lounging round in our
room, dawdling over our bits of feminine
"fancy-work" (oh, comprehensive term!)
dipping into the books we had wisely
brought along. When these amusements
failed us, and we longed for more active oc-
cupation, we took long walks around the
shore, or experimented in a small boat that
Uncle Tom had placed at our disposal, and
which we regularly capsize twice a day!

Then we were made the discovery that the
farm was always on hand. No matter
what was required of him, nor at what un-
reasonable hour we chose to call upon his
services, he was always ready.

"No use talking about it, girls," laughed
Uncle Tom, one lovely moonlight night,
when we were all sitting out on the back
porch. "Billy June is certainly gone on one
of you, which is, I think, Mistress Bonnybell,
Clarice or I."

"Mightn't it be possible that it's
both? We won't quarrel over our Billy
June, will we, Clarice? We are content to
go home."

"Yes—for the present. You haven't had

a fair show yet. Wait till it goes on a little
longer. I'd be willing to bet my best hat on
the chances of a row between you two before
the month is up."

"With every prospect of losing," Clarice
retorted. "You ought to be ashamed of
yourself, Uncle Tom."

"I'm dogged if there don't come Billy
June now!" exclaimed Uncle Tom, as the
well known figure "slouched" in at the
gate. "Speak of the devil—oh, excuse me,
young ladies! with a comical air of confu-
sion. 'He appears to have come one with
him; who the dickens can it be?'"

The somebody proved to be a remarkably
pretty girl, about sixteen years old, who was
introduced by Billy June as "my cousin
Jane Ann."

"What a thunder!" began Uncle Tom,
and stopped short.

"Did you ever hear such names in all
your born days?" whispered Clarice, with
a little giggle.

Billy June soon announced his errand.
"Thought maybe you ladies might like to
go out a-sailing," he said in a very insinu-
ating tone. "Nice night for it. Take you up
to the point, if you're a mind to go. Jane
Ann, there—pears like, she's mighty
anxious."

"Of course we'll go, and be glad of the
chance," Clarice answered for us both.

"Come along, too, Uncle Tom, we'll have
a lovely time."

But Uncle Tom declined. "You don't
want a crowd, I'll just stay here and smoke
my pipe till you come back."

The truth was, as Clarice and I shrewdly
suspected, Uncle Tom was beginning to dis-
cover that there were charms in Miss Lizzie's
society, and that a moonlight *à la* with
that same personage was by no means a bad
way of getting through an evening. So
Clarice was forced to take no for an answer,
and we went up stairs to put on our things.

Uncle Tom seemed so much interested in
the subject, that he was obliged to go down
to see what was going on. He was obliged to
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"I'm going to wear my rose-colored cloud,
just to show Jane Ann"—with another little
laugh—"that *nubias* are, to say the least,
old style. We must not fail to make an im-
pression on the pair of 'em—Jane Ann, no
less than Billy June."

Clarice was pretty tight to look at, but
she said, "I don't think I shall go. I'm
going to wear my rose-colored cloud, just
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sight of something that gave me a little
pang of surprise. Just before us, along the
edge of the woods, something pink gleamed
out from amongst the bushes. We were
crossing a "branch" (such phraseology, just
then, and the horse was walking slowly, so
that I had abundant opportunity for observa-
tion). Was that Clarice's pink cloud doing
there? I looked again—and, yes—it was
Clarice herself, and not Clarice, but Billy
June! What on earth it could not be
Clarice!—but then, I could have sworn to
that pink cloud if I had seen it in the
moon! Undoubtedly it was Clarice—with
Billy June walking by her side, and with
Billy June's hand around her waist.

"For a moment I felt as if the whole earth
was spinning wildly around, with my giddy
self in the middle of it. To think of my
daughty Clarice with that great awkward,
loutish Billy June Guy in such proximity!
Ugh! A shiver of disgust ran through me
at the very idea."

I had just sense enough to hold my
tongue, and say nothing about it to Uncle
Tom. He was looking at me curiously, as
it was. "What's the matter with you?
You look as if you'd seen a ghost."

"It's the heat—the sun is so hot," I
stammered.

"I don't know what we've had this summer.
Thermometer down to 60°! This blessed
morning."

"So I was obliged to cast around for a bet-
ter excuse. But the remembrance of what
I had seen haunted me through the whole
drive and took away all my enjoyment. Of
course I could not tell me about it when
I got home, but in what light could I put
her own conduct? How could she explain
her suffering such an indignity? What on
earth could she have been thinking about?
Well, at all events, I would set her sins in
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Plowing in the Fall.

Doing all of the plowing possible in autumn is one of the most important ways by which the following spring's work can be facilitated. There is more time to attend to this work now, allowing of the being better done, the weather is usually cooler than in spring and other things often more favorable. There may be now and then instances where it would not be advisable to plow in autumn, as in very light soils or on hill-sides liable to wash, but these are in small proportion to the whole to be done. Most farmers now practice drawing all of the manure possible in winter, and either put it on the land where wanted in piles or spread broadcast. To do this it is necessary to plow in the fall. Where plowing is done at this season of the year, and well done, the vegetation will be killed out more perfect than in spring when it is starting into new life, and the decay of the soil will be more advanced. The farmer should, so far as circumstances will admit, prepare his ground before plowing, by removing all obstructions to good work. A large proportion of the state is characterized by a stony soil, and the removal of these stones, where it is done, has a large amount of labor and expense. The introduction and use of improved implements and machines has necessitated and helped to bring about a greatly improved physical condition of our fields for cultivation and grass, a fact that should not be lost sight of; still on most farms this work is not completed and there is almost always a little more of the kind to be done at each time of plowing. The large stones should be removed if possible and the smaller ones that are always in the way of doing good work.

A farmer should endeavor to get a plow that is best adapted to his soil, and if the land is hard and stony a chilled iron plow, that will wear well and is heavy enough not to be thrown out of the ground by every stone it comes in contact with, will work much better than a lighter implement. Steel plows do excellent service on light soils, are easily handled and durable. Some farmers prefer swivel plows, and on rolling or hilly lands they do excellent service, leaving the plowed ground uniform on its surface and free from dead furrows and ridges. The plow sulks are coming into use to some extent, and thus far appear to work well. By their aid, better work can be done on hard, stony ground than with the plow alone, which any one will find to be the case who will take the pains to investigate.

Plows should always be furnished with good points, a wheel and, when used on green-sward, some kind of cutter or jointer. Sometimes a good plow will not work well because it is not rightly adjusted. They can now be easily gauged to run at the desired depth, or to cut a furrow of the right width. The cutter should not be so long as ordinary, and the jointer, to follow the horses to walk evenly and straight, and many little things if properly attended to will aid in making better and more satisfactory work.

With a suitable plow and all other things in order, still

considerable skill on the part of the operator is necessary to do good work. As plowing is the foundation of good husbandry, this work should be done well, and if the hired man is entrusted with the work, quality, rather than quantity, should be the aim, as long as ordinary care is taken, the horses to walk evenly and straight, and many little things if properly attended to will aid in making better and more satisfactory work.

Turning over green-sward and plowing clay soil can be done quite late in the season, if not too wet, and will then be in suitable condition to be benefited by the effect of winter frosts.

As to the depth of plowing we find that there is quite a variety of opinion entertained among farmers. The safest rule to follow in regard to this matter is that derived from personal experience, as no general rule can be given that will apply to all soils and locations. If the land has been continually plowed shallow and there is a considerable depth of good soil underneath, it would seem to be a good policy to plow a little deeper, bringing up some of the under soil to be acted upon by the agencies of winter, and then to become thoroughly mixed with the rest. This will give a deeper soil, make it better to work and more capable of resisting the drought. Stony land cannot be plowed very deep, neither would it be desirable, but a small portion of the raw sub-soil should be brought to the surface at one time on any soil as in some cases land has been greatly injured by plowing too deep, so as to require years for its recovery.

If farmers would take more pains to examine the plows and plowing of the neighbors, talk up this important farm work and compare notes, many useful ideas might be gathered that would be of benefit to all. Still further, if some one would institute a neighborhood plowing exhibition, at which the best plows might be tested, including the sulky attachment, some pains taken to find out about the comparative draft of different implements and the best width and depth of furrows, more interest in this important work of the farm might be awakened, and something useful would undoubtedly be learned. Who will start a movement of this kind? Let us know, and if not too far away we should be pleased to attend.

It was a memorable day for Newport when President Arthur caught an eighty-pound bass. He wore a blue flannel suit, and, according to an eye witness, sat on the steaming pipes of the West Island pier, with his legs hanging over. After more than an hour of inaction there was a sudden tug at the line. Aroused from lethargy, the President sat up and caught a bass weighing eighty pounds in not more than five minutes so hard to handle, as a fifteen-pound salmon or a seven-pound trout, and yet he presents considerable difficulty. This bass might have known that he would eventually be landed, and that was not so vigorously that there was no use in trying to stop him before the line was nearly all let out. Then he became fatigued, and the President reeled him in for thirty or forty feet. The fish reeled away, getting tired by the effort, and he suffered to be slowly hauled nearly to the pier. The rest renewed his vim, and he shot away, making the reel rattle as the line spun out. By the same treatment as before he was drawn back, until he floated passively right under the President's extended arms, and was hoisted aboard. The historian thinks that the operation occupied fifteen minutes.

Lord Rosmore, head of the Ulster Oranmore, has issued a letter calling attention to the feeling in Ulster, and expressing the opinion that the holding of any more League meetings in that province may result in bloodshed.

PACIFIC RAILWAY TIMETABLE.

LEAVES LACHUTE GOING WEST.
No. 1, Express, 8:20 a.m. to 9:30 a.m.
No. 2, Express, 10:40 a.m. to 11:50 a.m.
LEAVES LACHUTE GOING EAST.
No. 3, Express, 10:40 a.m. to 11:50 a.m.
No. 4, Express, 8:20 a.m. to 9:30 a.m.

LAURENTINE LODGE,
No. 14, I. O. O. F., meets
in Victoria Hall, Lachute,
on Wednesday Evening,
Oct. 31, at 8 o'clock sharp.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS TO DAY
Pratt's Astral Oil—Hugh Fraser, Jr.,
A. Cheppell, C. T. Wiles & Co.,
Just received, 100 barrels of Oil,
Dry Goods, Groceries & Sundries,
Antimacassars—S. Carlsley's,
Sheriff's Sale—H. M. Gall,
Shops closed on Thanksgiving day.
Notice to Contractors—John Outrom.

LOCAL.
WANTED.—An apprentice to the Printing business, of about 15 or 16 years of age, having good English Education.

Mas. BALL,
394 King street, Toronto.

WE, the undersigned agree to close our regular business on the 26th inst. (Thanksgiving Day), and on the 27th inst. (Monday), and on the 28th inst. (Tuesday), and on the 29th inst. (Wednesday), and on the 30th inst. (Thursday), and on the 31st inst. (Friday), and on the 1st inst. (Saturday), and on the 2nd inst. (Sunday), and on the 3rd inst. (Monday), and on the 4th inst. (Tuesday), and on the 5th inst. (Wednesday), and on the 6th inst. (Thursday), and on the 7th inst. (Friday), and on the 8th inst. (Saturday), and on the 9th inst. (Sunday), and on the 10th inst. (Monday), and on the 11th inst. (Tuesday), and on the 12th inst. (Wednesday), and on the 13th inst. (Thursday), and on the 14th inst. (Friday), and on the 15th inst. (Saturday), and on the 16th inst. (Sunday), and on the 17th inst. (Monday), and on the 18th inst. (Tuesday), and on the 19th inst. (Wednesday), and on the 20th inst. (Thursday), and on the 21st inst. (Friday), and on the 22nd inst. 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