Poetry.

"I SHALL GO TO HIM."

BY REV. W. C. RICHARDS.

I know that he will not come back to me,
To glad me with his happy ways and wit,
I know his dear bright face I shall not see—
With his heart-love or kindling fancy lit;
I know that he is gone, and O, the sorrow—
That makes each day the type of each to-morrow!

I cannot see him in the wonder-realm
Whither the angels bore him from my arms;
If woe might less my weary eyes o'erwhelm,
So I could glimpse some shadow of its charms—
It may be then my grief would grow more tender,
Tranced with the dream of Heaven's eternal splendor.

But Heaven is so far and Earth so drear,
Without the smile and presence of my boy,
Without the sense of his sweet service here,
And shut from knowledge of his new employ;
How can I still my aching heart's tond yearning—
Though only vain and wrong—for his returning?

"I know that he will not come back to me;" *
The royal mourner in his anguish said;
With grief as great, I know as much as he
Beside the grave where my delight is laid:
If that were all of hope the King had spoken,
His words the gloom of graves had never broken;

"But I shall go to him!" O! faith sublime;
No Psalm of David this for joy excels;
Its power and promise echo through all time,
And Death's sure solace in its music swells:
Because my knowledge lacked the King's completeness,
I drank his cup of woe, but missed the sweetness.

O Lion of the tribe of Judah! Thou
Hast conquered Death for me, as for the King!
And by Thy grace my grief I banish now—
And all his anthem o'er my dead I sing:
I know he'll not come back to me and sorrow;
But I shall go to him some sweet to-morrow!

*2 Sam. 12: 23.

The Fireside.

GRANDMAMM'S STORY.

"Now for it, grandmamma; we're all a-waiting."

Thus spoke young America, in the person of Phil, and he plumped down on a hassock, hugging his two knees and resting his chin upon them.

"I was a young woman then," began grandmamma. She did not seem a very old one to us now, dear heart, with the silver sheen of her hair, and the sweet pea-bloom of her cheeks. She could play croquet and climb hills with the best of us; and the only bad thing about her visits was the end of them. "But," as grandmamma herself said, "everybody must have an end, most things have *two;* and if I never went away, I could never come back."

Now her winter's stay had just begun. Here she sat in her soft gray dress, and the dainty cap, the fire light from the Franklin just touching her with a pink glow. Here she sat, with the eyes of half a dozen young folks devouring her, and all their ears—not to mention their mouths—wide open.

"I was a young woman," she went on. "Your grandfather and I had married and settled in Greendale only two years before. It was Saturday night; I was laying the tea-table, and the baby, in her night-dress, sat on her father's knee. She was our oldest, and we had named her Nanny."

"Mamma!" cried Madge, and her eyes were like two round O's.

"Yes, dear, *your mother;* and as pretty a baby she was you ever saw. I recollect she had just found her father's ears, and was crowing lustily, and pulling her new playthings, and we were watching and laughing, when there was a knock at the door. Phil, (that was your grandfather, for Phil here is named for him, you know) tucked the baby under his arm and stepped out into the entry. I heard a man's voice, and, as he went away, the words, "S'posen you sleep on it, Mather? Maybe you'll think better of it to-morrow morning."

"'Work Sabbath day! Oh, Phil, you wont do that will you?

"'I hain't quite made up my mind, Mary.'

"Your grandfather was walking up and down; and the baby had dropped asleep on his shoulder. Now he laid her in the cradle and stood looking at her. By and by he spake out:

"'If I don't work to morrow, I shall most likely lose my place.'

"'You could get another. You know Squire Allen says you are the best workman in the country. It was true. No man could handle a plane or drive a nail home with a surer blow. But Phil looked straight at little Nan, and replied:

"'Getting another place isn't so easy; and if I shouldn't, then what? I am bound to provide for my family. Your Bible says that."

"'It's yours too, dear,' I said; 'and if worst comes to worst, I can take in sewing. I'd rather do it for a year than have you getting on your working apron under the sun of the Lord's day.'

"'All right, Molly. You're on the clear side of the hedge always. Where's my newspaper?'

"When the captain came next morning we were at breakfast. Sykes was a rough man, and he stamped in and up to the table, talking aloud.

"'Come old chap!" said he; 'come along! It's high time you was up there a nailin' shingle.'

"'No, Captain Sykes,' your grandfather answered; 'working Sunday isn't my style, and I'm not going to do it for you or any man.'

"The captain swore a frightful oath. The baby curled her lip and began to sob, and I grew faint, just to hear him. Every other word was an oath, and the gist of it all was this:

"'Then you've done yer last stroke o'work for me, Mather. I won't have none o' yer cantin' hypocrites 'round me; nor any fellers that don't obey orders, neither. And, mind ye,' he put his head back into the room to add, 'mind ye, my notion o' what's right is for a man to keep his promises. I contracted to have that air hall done to-morrow night, an' it will be done.'

"So he strode away, and Betsey White came in to stay with Nancy while we went to meeting. Our pastor looked troubled, for all through prayer and sermon those hammers were going ding dong on the hill just beyond us. Even Sykes's coarse words came down in the pauses of the service. All this was strange in staid Greendale. 'I'm glad you're not joining in this iniquity,' said the minister, as he shook hands with Philip after service. I was glad too; but all the same, I felt sad. My husband was out of work, and we were poor people in those days."

"Why, I didn't know that grandpapa ever was poor," said Phil, our Phil.

"He was poor then, and this losing his place was a sorry matter for us. I had a world of dreary thoughts that Sabbath morning. What if my husband should take to bad ways, having nothing to do, and go to the tavern like Bill Crooks? But I prayed to God, and by and by I felt better. At Bible class what do you think the lesson was? You'll find it in Isaiah, and it begins: 'If thou turn—"'

"Oh, I know," cried Madge, and springing to her feet and catching the corners of grandmamma's gray shawl, she slowly repeated:

"'If thou turn away thy foot from the Sabbath, from doing thy pleasure on my holy day; and call the Sabbath a delight, the holy of the Lord, honorable; and shalt honor him, not doing thine own ways, nor finding thine own pleasure, nor speaking thine own words: Then shalt thou delight thyself in the Lord; and I will cause thee to ride upon the high places of the earth, and feed thee with the heritage of Jacob thy father; for the mouth of the Lord hath spoken it."

"It was awful hard to learn," spoke out Madge, the instant she ended; "but mamma taught it to us last summer."

"Yes dear; and that was the Bible lesson that day. As we walked along home, I think your grandfather and I were both glad that he had been made strong to do right."

'It was an hour afterward, may be that the hammers up at the hall stopped. 'What does that mean, I wonder?" said your grandfather, and he kept on wondering, but we didn't go up to find an answer. People stayed at home Sundays then.

"Well, it was sundown, and the end of holy time, as we thought; for in those days Sabbath day was from sunset to sunset."

"Why, how funny. Did you knit Sunday night?" asked Phil.

"Certainly I did. Some persons 'kept' both nights but I was brought up to believe it was as as much my duty to work six days as it was to rest the seventh. So I had laid away my Bible and taken down my knitting when I heard the gate click. Wait a moment. One—two—three—"

Grand mamma stopped to count the stitches and set the heel of the striped stocking. She was always knitting striped stockings, and no wonder, for her work was running to and fro on young legs from October to June; and Phil, as he sat embracing his knees, embraced also a pair of these same hose.

"Now, then," whispered Kitty, the six-year-old witch who had occupied the pause in shaking her red hair over her face. "The gate clicked. You'd got to there gran'mamma."

"Yes, dear. I looked out and saw 'Squire Alden. He was our rich man in Greendale, and my heart gave a jump, and I whispered, 'Something's coming now, Phil,' 'Of course. The 'Squire's coming,' answered my husband.

"'Good evening, Mr. Mather,' he began. 'I've waited for the end of Sunday, and now I've run down to tell you that we've got into a dreadful snarl up at the agricultural hall. I tried to talk with Sykes about working Sunday, and he took offence, packed up, and went off, bag and baggage, mad as a March hare.'

"'You don't mean it, sir.'

"'Indeed I do; and I mean something more Philip.' The 'Squire was striding up and down, too much in haste to be seated. 'I mean that building shall be finished by this time to-morrow night. The cattle show is to begin Tuesday, and the interests of every farmer in Wier county are at stake. Now, then, what I want of you is to take command of that work and carry it through.'

"'But the men, my good sir? Where are the men to come from?

"'How many men do you want?'

"'To finish the hall to-morrow night? I shall need fifty."

"'Agreed.' The 'Squire seized his hat. 'You go to bed and get a good night's sleep, and at sunrise be at the hall."

"I remember how I got breakfast by candle light that Monday morning, and how I heard the waggons come rattling into the village from all the country round. While we had slept, 'Squire Alden's two sons had been scouring the country, giving the message at every farm-house, and when Philip went to the hall at sunrise there were fifty man, the best in Wier county, ready for work. It was only the second year of our society, and we all had resolved that this cattle show should be a good one.

"Ah, but those men worked with a will. All day I could see them swarming on the roof, moving in and out, and your grandfather's broad shoulders towering like King Saul's above them as he stepped briskly about. A hundred times I paused at my west window to watch, and at sunset there went up a great cheer, and I knew the work was done. I remember it was a warm, hazy September night, and I stood at my open door, the baby in my arms and listened. Down through the still, soft air came a clear voice—it was the 'Squire's and I could see him mounted on a cart-wheel 'Now, comrades, a cheer for Mather, our good master builder, and may this day's work be the key-note of his life. Hip, hip, hurrah!'

"Three rousing cheers, loud and long; and baby and I cheered too, standing there in the door; cheered till the little house rang again, and the cat waked up to see what was the matter.

"I heard the wagons go rattling off. I blushed at the praises of 'Philip Mather' caught by my ears as the men hurried past; then I ran out to meet a tall man who came stepping quickly through the dark.

"'Oh, Molly, woman,' said your grandfather, 'here's news for you. I've taken the contract for the 'Squire's great house, to be put up next summer. I'm to start on plans this very week. What? Sorry, eh? for I was dropping a tear into Nanny's dress. Philip had taken baby on one arm and flung the other about my waist, 'N-n-o, but its so good, an' I'm so silly,' I whimpered.

"The fair began on Tuesday. There's never been one like it in the country since, for everyone was interested in it. The next season Philip built the 'Squire's house, and was well paid for it too. Another year brought the church and the great town hall; and, children, looking back, it seems to me that our rise in the world began that Sabbath day when your grandfather refused to work, and lost his place by the means. Serve the Lord, my dears," said grandmamma, "and trust him to take care of the rest."—*Congregationalist.*

WILLIE'S LESSON.

"Now, Willie," said Mrs. Brooks, as she put an apple turnover, two doughnuts, a buiscut, and a rosy apple into his bright tin dinner pail, "be sure and stop at grandma's, and get that bottle of goose oil she promised me. You had better stop on your way to school, and take it with you; then you will be quite sure of it. Now, do not forget, dear, for baby seemed croupy last night, and as your papa is away, I could not get the doctor, if he was taken sick in the night, and I do not know what I should do without the goose oil."

"I'll be sure to remember," said Willie, kissing his mother goodby, and hurrying off to walk with Joe Adams, who was just coming down the road.

"Halloo, Will!" said Joe as he caught up with him, "I guess if we hurry a little we shall have time for a game of ball on the green before the bell rings. See the new ball Uncle Harry sent me from Boston. Isn't it a beauty? Won't the fellows envy me, though?"

Willie was very much interested in the ball, and fairly ached to have a game with it, but he said:

"I guess I can't play."

"Why not?" said Joe.

"Well, I've got to go down to the lane, to grandma's, of an errand, and shant have time."

"Pooh," said Joe; "let the errand go until we come home. It will keep, won't it?"

"Yes," said Willie, "but I'm afraid I shall forget it."

"O, no, you won't; I'll remind you of it. Come along!"

Willie's conscience gave a twinge, as he said: "Well I guess I'll let it be until I go home."

Willie had his game of ball. After school, just as the boys came out of the school-house, Farmer Jones came along with his hay-rig and offered to take the boys home. They were glad enough to save a mile and half of walk, and jumped in without hesitation. Neither Joe nor Willie had a thought of the errand to be done. Another game of ball when they got home was all they thought of.

"Willie," said his mother, as she was taking the baby up stairs, "what did you do with the goose-oil?"

"O, mamma, I forgot all about it."

"Didn't you stop at grandma's on your way to school, as you promised?"

"No; Joe Adams wanted me to play ball, and I didn't have time."

"Well, Willie, you may put up your story book, and go to bed. I am much grieved that I can't trust my little boy."

That night Willie was awakened by his mother at his bedside, shaking him. It was nearly midnight. "Quick, Willie! Get up and stay with baby, while I run to the neighbor's for help! I fear he will die!"

O, how Willie shuddered and trembled when he heard this! And what a fearful time that was, that he spent with his little brother. Fortunately, as Mrs. Brooks was on the way to the nearest neighbor, a quarter of a mile distant, the doctor overtook her, on his way home, and as it was a bright moonlight night, recognized her, and returned with in time to save the poor little baby.

Willie never forgot the lesson he had learned, and ever after kept his word to his mother.—*Zion's Herald.*

How a Young Man's Money Goes.—A young man in this city, whom we have known since his early childhood, told us yesterday that he had taken pains to keep quite a correct account of his unnecessary expenses from the 4th day of July, 1874, to the 4th day of July, 1875. The first item that appeared on the list was cigars. During the year he said that he had smoked no less than eight cigars each day, which amounted to 1,920, and the cost of the same was eight cents each on an average, which amounted to $323.60, and that the length of the same, if laid out in a straight line, would reach about 7,200 feet, and that the smoke in exhausting the weed would fill several storehouses; further, that the liquor drank would amount to about ninety-one gallons in one year—enough to drown a street commissioner, or a member of the common council. The amount of tobacco he used, would fill a common beef barrel, and sicken an entire township. The amount of the unnecessary expenditure would have fed twenty-five families for the entire year.—*Exchange.*

Keep the Feet Warm.—Many of the colds people are said to catch, commence at the feet. To keep these extremities warm, therefore, is to effect an insurance against the almost interminable list of disorders which spring out of a "slight cold." First, never be tightly shod. Boots or shoes, when they fit closely, press against the foot, and prevent the free circulation of the blood. When, on the contrary, they do not embrace the foot too tightly, the blood gets fair play, and the spaces left between the leather and stockings are filled with a comfortable supply of warm air. The second rule is—never sit in damp shoes. It is often imagined that, unless they are positively wet, it is not necessary to change them while the feet are at rest. This si a fallacy; for when the least dampness is absorbed into the sole, it is attracted farther to the foot itself by its own heat, and thus perspiration is dangerously checked. Any person may prove this by trying the experiment of neglecting the rule, and his feet will become cold and damp after a few moments, although taking off the shoe and warming it, it will appear quite dry.

A Good Rule.—A man who is very rich now, was very poor when he was a boy. When asked how he got his riches he replied:

"My father taught me never to play until my work was finished, and never to spend money until I had earned it. If I had but one hour's work in a day I must do that the first thing, and in an hour, and after this I was allowed to play, and then I could play with much more pleasure than if I had the thought of an unfinished task before my mind. I early formed the habit of doing everything in time and it soon became perfectly easy to do so. It is to this that I owe my prosperity."

Use of Paper.—Of the 1,300,000,000 of human beings inhabiting the globe 370,000,000 have no paper or writing material of any kind; 500,000,000 of the Mongolian race use a paper made from the stalks and leaves of plants; 10,000,000 use for graphic purposes tablets of wood; 130,000,000—the Persians, Hindoos, Armenians and Syrians—have paper made from cotton, while the remaining 300,000,000 use the ordinary staple. The annual consumption by this latter number is estimated at 1,800,000,000 pounds, an average of six pounds to the person, which has increased from two and a half pounds during the last fifty years. To produce this amount of paper 200,000,000 pounds of woolen rags, 800,000,000 pounds of cotton rags, besides great quantities of linen rags, straw, wood and other materials, are yearly consumed. The paper is manufactured in 3,960 paper mills, employing 90,000 male and 180,000 female laborers. The proportionate amounts manufactured of the different kinds of paper are stated to be—of writing paper, 300,000,000 pounds; of printing paper, 900,000,000 pounds; of wall paper, 400,000,000 pounds, and 200,000,000 of cartoons, blotting-paper, &.

Ferns for Adorning and Beautifying the Home.—I have found that there is no plant that can be so readily used for the hanging basket or "box of green" as the fern. They can be hung or placed anywhere in the shaded nooks and corners of the house; and they can be raised without any difficulty if the following instructions are followed: Go to the wood and select your plants (don't get the most thrifty); take them up with as much of the native soil as you can secure; plant them in your baskets or boxes, using as compost to plant in about half decayed stump or vegatable matter and half of light sandy surface-soil; keeping them well watered, but not too wet. One essential feature is desirable to secure success. After you have planted the plant, cut off the whole of the foliage that has grown in its native state, and in a few weeks you will get a foliage adapted to its location. The best time to remove the plants is spring or fall; but with care they will bear removal at any time.

Rules for the Preservation of the Eyesight.—Avoid all sudden changes between light and darkness.

Never read by twilight.

Never sleep so that on waking the eyes shall open on the light of the window. This habit is especially injurious.

Never use the eyes by light so scant that it requires an effort to discriminate.

Never read or sew directly. It is best to have the light from above, or obliquely, or over the left shoulder.

Too much light is harmful as well as too little; it creates a glare and pains and confuses the sight.

The moment you are sensible of an effort to distinguish, or are instinctively inclined to rub the eyes, that moment cease to use them.

If the eyes are glued together on waking, do not forcibly open them, but apply warm water with the finger and afterward wash the eyes and in tepid water.

Smoked colored glasses, which reduce the glare of sunlight, should be worn in exposed walks or sojourns upon the seashore.

Minnie's Disobedience.—"Put your doll away, Minnie," said her mamma, "before you go out to play. Don't leave it on the floor, for it may get broken."

"Oh, I can't stop; Katie is waiting for me. You put it away, mamma."

"No, my dear, you must put away your toys yourself."

"Oh dear, well, I will when I come in," said Minnie; and off she ran to her play.

Just before dark, grandma came into the room and sat down in the rocking-chair. While she was rocking, something cracked under the rocker, and poor Daisy Bell's head was broken to pieces.

"If my little girl had obeyed me at once, she would not have had her beautiful doll ruined," said Minnie's mamma, as she tried to comfort her little daughter, who was sadly greived at the loss of Daisy Bell. We think Minnie will be more obedient in the future.—*Congregationalist.*

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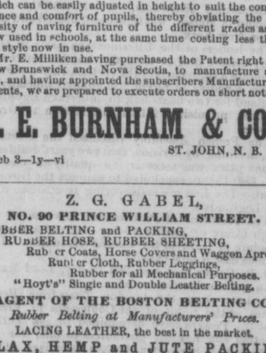
RUBBER HOSE, RUBBER SHEETING,
Rubber Coats, Horse Covers and Waggon Aprons
Rubber Cloth, Rubber Leggings,
Rubber for all Mechanical Purposes.
"Hoyt's" Singie and Double Leather Belting.
AGENT OF THE BOSTON BELTING CO.
Rubber Belting at Manufacturers' Prices.
LACING LEATHER, the best in the market.
FLAX, HEMP and JUTE PACKING
Lard, Olive, Seal and Crude Oils.
STEAM GAUGES, of the most approved description.
Wheatman & Smith's MILL SAWS and FILES
Butcher's Files, Austin & Dodson's Files.
GANG AND CIRCULAR SAWS.
ALL BELTING WARRANTED.
IN STOCK—A supply of such other Goods required for Mills, Steamboats and Railroads, which will be sold at as low rates and upon as good terms as possible.
Thankful for past favors, the subscriber solicits a continuance of the same.
feb 16 Z. G. GABEL.

INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY.
1875. SUMMER ARRANGEMENT. 1875.
ON and after Monday, 21st June, Trains will run as follows:—
DAY EXPRESS TRAINS
Will leave Halifax for St. John, at 8.00 a. m., and St. John for Halifax, at 7.30 a. m.
NIGHT EXPRESS TRAINS,
With Pulman Sleeping Cars attached, will leave Halifax for St. John at 5.45 p. m., and St. John for Halifax at 9 p. m.
LOCAL EXPRESS TRAINS
will leave Pictou for Truro at 8 P. M., and Truro for Pictou at 11.00 a. m. St. John for Sussex, at 5.00 p. m. Sussex for St. John, at 7.00 a. m. Point du Chene for Painsec at 11.1 a. m., and 3.15 p. m. Painsec for Point du Chene at 12.00, noon, and 4.05 p. m.
MIXED TRAINS
Will leave Halifax for Truro and Pictou at 10.00 a. m., and Pictou for Truro and Halifax at 6.45 a. m. Truro for Painsec and Moncton at 7.00 a. m., and Moncton for Painsec and Truro, at 7.0 a. m. Point du Chene for St. John at 6.45 a. m., and St. John for Point du Chene at 10.30 a. m.
FREIGHT TRAINS
Will leave Truro for Halifax at 7.00 a. m., and Halifax for Truro at 2.00 p. m. Moncton for St. John at 9.40 a. m., and St. John for Moncton at 1.45 p. m.
For particulars and connections see small Time Tables.
C. J. BRYDGES,
General Supt. of Government Railways.
Railway Office, Moncton, 15th June, 1875.
☞ Night Express Trains will not commence to run until 28th instant. june 18

RED CLOVER SEED.
T. B. BARKER & SONS have just received one car load, containing 22,000 lbs. Best Quality Northern RED CLOVER SEED. Wholesale and Retail, at Lowest Rates.
apr 9 T. B. BARKER & SONS.



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GOLD AND SILVER CASES,
and Warranted Two Years.
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WATCHMAKER,
AND DEALER IN
Gold and Silver Watches,
FINE GOLD JEWELRY,
AMERICAN CLOCKS,
Patent Accommodating Spectacles, &c. &c.,
13 *KING STREET,*
ST. JOHN, N. B.,
Would call special attention to the
ELGIN WATCHES,
as the most reliable timekeepers now offered to the public. If you want a good Watch, one that you can depend upon, buy an Elgin, and you will have the best timekeeper for the money that can be had in the world.
The prime reason of the success of the Elgin Watches, is, that they satisfy those who purchases them. Every wearer of an Elgin Watch, is the friend of Elgin Watches, and by personal endorsement, gives weight to the advertisement of these Watches."
Every Watch is warranted two years. Call and see them at 13 KING STREET. oct 28

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London.
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London and Geneva.
WATCHES from the above Celebrated makers with: Chronometer Adjusted Balances, in stock, in all sizes for Ladies and Gentlemen.
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BEST Selling Imitation Gold Watch, in the market. This is a Pure Coin Silver Hunting Cased Watch; English rolled Gold plate; sunk Second Dial; Full Jewelled; Expansion Balance; Nickel Movements; beautifully engraved Cases; and is equal in appearance to a Gold Watch that costs from $60 to $100. It sells and trades readily, for from $25 to $60. If you wish a watch for your own use, or to make money on, try this. Price $17 only. We will send this watch C. O. D. subject to examination, if you send $2 with the order, the balance of $15 you can pay the Express Co. if the watch proves satisfactory.
ALL CAN make splendid pay selling our goods. We have other novelties which are as staple as Flour. Send stamp for our illustrated catalogue.
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TO GENTLEMEN, FARMERS and OTHERS.
THE Sub-criber having imported from England THORN PLANTS, and planted several hedges in Woodstock last spring, begs to inform Gentlemen, Farmers and others that he is prepared to receive orders for THORN PLANTS, &c., for planting next Spring. The superiority of Hedge Fences over any other is so great, as well as the small cost, and in about five years they form an impenetrable fence. Price per thousand, $7.50, or 25 cents per rod—one thousand will plant 50 rods of fence.
The Plants are delivered free in St. John, Fredericton, Woodstock, Grand Falls, Boulton, provided 10,000 or upwards, are ordered in each place.
Also Forest and Fruit Trees, Evergreens, viz.: Hollys, Laurels, Limes, &c., &c.
GRASS and Clover Seeds of many different kinds, either mixed or separate; Turnip, Cabbage, and other Vegetable Seeds, warranted true.
CHOICE collections of Flower Seeds and Bulbs for large and small gardens.
Agricultural implements, viz.: Chaff-Cutting and Root-Crushing Machines, and Drills of any kind.
Parties requiring any of the above will please forward their orders at once, as only 30,000 Thorn Plants are ordered, and those who order first, will be the first supplied.
Full printed instructions for planting and sowing, will be given with each lot delivered. All particulars, in regard to prices, planting, &c., and terms of payment, sent free on receipt of a three cent stamp. Address
THOMAS MORGAN, Lakeville,
mar 27—1ly County Carleton, via Woodstock.

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BRUSHES, GLASS, &c.
66 SACKS Java and Ceylon COFFEE; 89 chests and half-chests Congou and Oolong TEA; 16 boxes Motts' Broma, Cocoa and Chocolate; 14 hhds. Porto Rico and Barbados Sugar; 80 boxes Layer and Valencia Raisins; 10 brls. Currants; 80 firkins Cumberland Butter; 1½ tons Cheese; 80 doz. bottles Mixed Pickles, Sauces, &c.; &c.; 50 doz. bottles Table Salt; 3 brls. Ginger; 2 cases Preserved Ginger; 50 sacks of Rice; 30 brls. Oatmeal; 4 tons Pork; 40 quintals Codfish; 80 quintals Pollock; 400 sacks Coarse Salt; 50 Sacks Fine Salt; 3000 bushels Oats; 8 tons Feed; 500 boxes Window Glass; 1 pipe Olive Oil; 9 casks Brandram's Boiled and Raw Linseed Oil; 150 kegs Brandram's Best White Lead and Colored Paints; a large assortment of Grainers and Fancy Colours, Lakes in Scarlet, Crimson, and Purple, Carmine, &c.; 1 cask Carson's Anticorrosion Paint; 2 casks Fire Proof Paint; Paint and Wall Brushes, Sash Tools, White Wash, &c.; 25 packages Gold Leaf; London Copal Varnishes in tins and on draught; 25 boxes Extract Logwood; 1 ton Redwood; 25 brls. and casks of Lamps, Chimneys and Burners, with a general assortment of Groceries, Provisions, &c. For sale at market rates by JAMES WILLIAMS,
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TEA, TOBACCO, SUGAR, &c., &c.
IN STORE—DUTY PAID.
300 CHESTS and Half-Chests TEA;
5 tons TOBACCO, Solace, Navy, 12s., &c, &c;
175 bbls. Crushed and Granulated SUGARS;
45 hhds. Porto Rico and Scotch Refined SUGARS;
275 dozen CORN BROOMS;
75 dozen PAILS and HALF PAILS;
10 tons CORDAGE, from 9 thread to 5½ inch;
Together with a large Stock of GENERAL MERCHANDIZE, which will be disposed of at lowest possible prices.
H. D. & H. A. AUSTIN.
May 1st, 1874.—1y

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