

THE EVENING GAZETTE, SAINT JOHN, N. B., JULY 26, 1890.

GROCERS, ETC.

GOOSEBERRIES.

2 Bbls GOOSEBERRIES.

FOR SALE BY

J. S. ARMSTRONG & BRO.,

32 Charlotte St., next Y. M. C. A.

CHERRIES.

FINEST QUALITY AT

CHAS. A. CLARK'S,

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Strawberries.

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New Potatoes.

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Water Melons.

Pic Nic Hams.

Dried Beef.

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FRUITS.

Arriving by Boat

Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

Peaches, Pears, Plums,

Oranges, Watermelons,

Lemons and Apples &c.

TAYLOR & DOCKRILL,

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Molasses.

480 Casks, New Crop

30 Tons, Barbados

30 Barrels, Molasses.

Arrived per bark "Thorway" from Bar-

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COAL.

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HOURLY EXPECTED,

300 TONS

Honey Brook Lehigh Coal.

Solid cheap white heading.

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LANDING.

OLD MINE SYDNEY.

LANDING, on "German" at Lehigh Wh.

2500 TONS OLD MINE SYDNEY COAL.

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For Axes, Tools, Taps, Dies,

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THOUSANDS OF BOTTLES

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When I say Cure I do not mean

a temporary cure, I mean a radical cure.

I have made the disease of Piles,

Hemorrhoids, and a host of other ailments,

and I have cured them in a short time.

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BILL NYE TALKS HOTEL.

HE TELLS US ABOUT THE TAVERN

DE LUXE OF EUROPE.

The Tavern de Luxe of Europe, but they

can't help it, for they were born

that way—Whiskey, Bitter, Greek

Clothes, Beggars and other things.

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It is at this time that the accumulated

misdeeds of the hotel are

being attended to, and I hasten to

dispose of one, meantime apologizing

for the delay in answering several which

were received as early as April last.

Tete-a-tete, Hyde Park, Cook county,

Ill.—The Savoy hotel is situated on the

Victoria embankment, between Charing

Cross and Waterloo bridge, opposite

Chopin's Needle, in London. It is ad-

vertised as the Hotel de Luxe of the

world, also the hotel de trop, I presume

although I would not care to say that for

publication.

who asked me in English, with great

difficulty, however, what the trouble was.

I told him that I had ordered from the

bill of fare for breakfast and offered to

pay for it, but I could not seem to get on.

I had never gone hungry in Paris or

London; but here, where the English

language was supposed to be about the

only thing that let a perfectly pure life,

I could not be understood sufficiently to

keep the wolf from the door.

Sir Arthur asked me to point out what

I had ordered. I remembered the price,

and so put my finger on the style of

breakfast that four shillings would buy.

It was as follows: "Idem servi dans le

appartement." I did not know what it

was, of course, but I knew that I had

roughed it and eaten salt pork and

antelope straight for two weeks, till I got

so that if you shook a red rag at me I

would about and run four miles, and so I

thought that a little idea with servi on

it, and then dance to my apartments,

would just hit my rather delicate taste.

Sir Arthur then told me that I was

erroneous. The order I had given, he

said, was for "dinner, served in the

private rooms." Ditto, of course, meant

that I could get the same breakfast as

the one described just above it for four

shillings. This was so clear that I thanked

Sir Arthur and he went away. Looking

at the bill above it I found that it read,

"Idem servi dans la cuisine a la carte

de la Grande restaurant (voies le

menu de jour) de 11 a 30 heures.

I told Sir Arthur as I passed out that

I was not well at all, and that the ride

across the channel had knocked me

horizontally and perpendicularly and

diagonally, so that I guessed I would

omit breakfast a prix fixe or la carte, or

sell a manager. I then went out to a

little hole in the wall and got a good

breakfast for one-and-six, and when I

gave the waiter a sixpence for his

attention he was so overcome that he almost

begged me to walk on him and see how

grateful his system would feel on my

feet.

Dogs are only admitted to the hotel on

proper endorsement. A letter from the

pastor is preferred. They cannot remain,

however, after they have broken over

any of the rules of the house.

The Marquis de Granbury is on the

restaurant committee and gets many a

bright new shilling for his bribe and

prompt attention to guests. Everything

is French at the Savoy except the prices.

They are tropical and grow to a great

height. The price at the cafe complet

servi dinner restaurant et salle a manger

is one-and-six. If you have not et

any salle a manger it does not make any

difference.

The general manager and travelling

auditor of the hotel is Monsieur C. Rita,

who used to be the Grand hotel at

Monte Carlo; also the Bald Eagle house

at Cannes and the Ding Dong house at

Baden Baden. The acting man-

ager and hat and tong singer is

Monsieur Echnard, of the Tool-

eries, in Paris. Monsieur Rita is a

part of his name, but I presume,

I give him an air of dejeuner, I presume.

You can see that he is a man of

taste, and you can breakfast a prix

fixe in the salle a manger for four shillings

and I claim that this is cheap enough.

Smoking is allowed in the salle a man-

ger between 3 and 5 o'clock and after

5:30 p. m., but you must not leave your

dog in the manager. It is not possible,

as we say at la Morgue.

There is a fine hair dresser's salon

at the Savoy under the charge of the

Messrs. Hill & Co., of Old Bond street.

I got my hair dressed there every

morning before I went down to play long

tennis with the Guelphs. Hill does the

shaving and Messrs. Hill does the hair-

dressing. The Savoy, it is claimed, is com-

bustible; so are the cigars you get in the man-

ager also. A pleasing and very thrifty

lady, with hot and cold water, is run

in connection with the hotel at a moder-

ate price per day.

In the manager one day I pointed out

on the bill of fare a breakfast that came

to four shillings, and told the garcon to

give it to me. I spoke in English, such

as we use in Staten Island, for I knew it

was in London, a place which gets its

style and pronunciation largely from

Staten Island anyway, so I spoke it slow-

ly and distinctly, with that rich tonal-

ity which is supposed to go with the

London pronunciation, but he did not

understand me, for he was French. Had

he been otherwise he would have been

discharged. He was not in rapport

with me at all. He said something about

"compagne" and I told him I did not ex-

pect company at all, though of course