The address slip pasted on the top of this page has a date on it, if the date of the paper is later than that on the slip it is to remind the subscriber that he is taking the paper with out paying for it. See Publisher's announcement on 4th Page.



VOL. 20.

CHATHAM, NEW BRUNSWICK, FEBURARY 1, 1894.

D. G. SMITH, EDITOR & PROPRIETOR TERMS-\$1.00 a Year, in Advance

MARBLE WORKS.

Th Subscriber has removed his works to the premises known as Golden Ball corner, Chathan where he is prepared to execute orders for



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MIRAMICHI MARBLE, FREESTONE AND GRANITE WORKS. John H. Lawfor & Co., PROPRIETORS



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The Dwelling House and premises situate on John Street, in the Town of Chatham, near the R. Chapel, lately occupied by H. S. Miller, Esq. For terms and further particulars, apply to L. J. TWEELDIE, Barrister-at-Law, Chatha Dated at Chatham, 24th March, 1891.

Robert Murray BARRISTER-AT-LAW, Notary Public, Insurance Agent, ETC ETC. ETC.

G. B. FRASER, ATTORNEY & BARRISTER NOTARY PUBLIC THE AGENT FOR THE YORTH BRITISH

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Plain Tinware. would invite those about to purchase, to call inspect before buying elsewhere, as I am seiling below former prices for cash

The Peerless Creamer, ROCHESTER LAMP.

SUCCESS OIL STOVE, PARLOR & COOKING STOVES _____WITH____

PATENT TELESCOPIC OVEN the lining of which can be taken out for cleaning therby doing away with the removing of pipe of oven as is the trouble with other stoves.

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I have just received a large supply of PATENT MEDICINES

areaparilias, Emulsions, Cugh Syrups, Liniment Maitine Preparations, Hawker's Preparations, Quinine Wine Quinine Iron, Quinine Iron and Wine, Shiloh's Consumption Cure, Groder's Syrups, Anti Dandruff, etc., TOGETHER WITH THESE I HAVE ON HAND

A FINE ASSORTMENT OF

WHISKS,
TOOTH BRUSHES,
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TOOLST POWDER,
AND COMPLEXION POWDER. A Fine Lot of Pipes and Cigars always on hand. Newcastle Drug Store, E. LEE STREET. Egwongile, Oct. 7, 1888;

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FALL 1893. ON and APTER MONDAY, SEPT. II until Between Fredericton and Chatham. Connecting with the I. C. R. GOING NORTH. FOR F'TON. (read up) 7 45 a.m. lv. 1 15 p m Blackville, ...
2 10 ar }
2 30 lv Chatham Jet.
3 00 p.m ar Chatham GOING SOUTH. Chatham Jet...... 8 10 EXPRESS.lv.7 30 3.40 a m 4.10 4. 4.25 4 4.55 46

THOS. HOBEN, Supt. ALEX. GIBSON Gen'l Manager.

Times are Changing

Without his advertising the people now know that W. T. Harris' store, Chatham N. B., for AND SHOES BOOTS

IS THE SPOT, AND RUBBER GOODS AS WELL: His goods are right and prices low

And this you see when once you go. Go there for Ladies' and Gents' Overshoes. Go there for Ladies' and Gents' Moccasins.

Go there for Boys' and Girls' Moccasins. Go there for Childrens' and Infants' Moccasins. Go there for Ladies' Overgaiters and House Moccasins, Go there for Ladies' and Gents' Slippers. Go there for Ready Made Clothing.

In each he beats them all, And this you find when once you call.

In Staple and Fancy Groceries he leads as well; In Candied Peels—Grange, Lemon and Citron; In Pure Escences—Vanilla, Peppermint and Lemon; In Fiuits, Spices and Confectionery; In Hams, Bacon and Poultry; In Tea, Coffee and Canned Goods; In Molasses, Vinegar and Oils; In Pork, Beef, Herring and Codfish; In Flour. Meal, Hay and Oats.

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[ESTABLISHED 1852.]

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COMPLETE IN ALL DEPARTMNETS.

FULL LINES OF-

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Boots and Shoes,

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Dress Goods

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Cutlery.

Hats

Caps,

etc., etc.

HARDWARE.

These two—Ned Fairly and Fred Canfield—were camping in the open air since the disaster, and sleeping under the proped up roof, the interest in a gang of men working on the beached schooner being too strong for them to find time to patch up the shanty.

A tug had parted a 2½ inch hawser trying to draw the Plow Boy off.

Captain Jackson, a short, sandy bearded man, with a very red face, was shouting orders and encouragement all day long. She was dug under and long beams used in attempts to pry her up and off, in the manner of the Mississippi steambout men. On the fifth day of the little craft's stay on the shore, she was deserted by the workers in a body. They held a council Wholesale & Retail

Miramichi Advance.

Rose—I really wonder that he didn't dismiss you first, you richly deserve it, for you have really behaved disgracefully. Ethel—What nonsense! I don't see why a girl should not amuse herself because she happens to be engaged, and for my part I should not care if Jim were to flirt with all the women in the country!

Rose—Perhaps not if he flirted with them all, but what would you have said if he had devoted himself to one for the whole evening and sat out with her as you did with that Mr. Douglas? It was too bad of you, because you know how the same that the

too bad of you, because you know how much Jim dislikes the man. Ethel—Pure prejudice, my dear, and I hate prejudice; it's so commonplace! I like men to be broad in their views, and able to see the good points in other men.
Rose—If they possess them. Well, I
think Mr. Amesbury was right to be
angry. I would not care one little bit for
a man who did not assert himself—I

a man who did not assert himself—I couldn't respect him!

Ethel—My dear, you are certainly the kindest girl in the world, and the very cleverest. You are always trying to do your friends good turns, but you won't do any good here. I have quite made up my mind—Mr. Amesbury and I are apart forever, and not even you are clever enough to bring us together.

Rose (aside)—I am not so sure of that.

Ethel—What are you saying, my dear?

Rose—I was saying nothing—but I was thinking.

thinking.
Ethel—And what were you thinking? Rose—Nothing. Oh, nothing—you love
Mr. Amesbury still, Ethel, don't you?
Ethel—Certainly not. A man who can
be rude, cross, unjust, overbearing and
who dares to lecture me!
Rose—Had he time to be all that? How

clever of him!

Ethel—You little know men!

Rose—Perhaps not, but I think I know

Ethel (puzzled)—I don't a bit know what you mean.
Rose—No, how should you? And you mustn't ever try to guess. But—do you think any woman is justified in sacrificing her own happiness—perhaps only the dream of her own happiness—for the sake Ethel-No, I don't, and that is why I'm

forgive me. You have made me so happy. Ethel—Have I? I don't see how, but 'm very glad, all the same. Rose—Listen. You are quite sure you don't love Mr. Amesbury one little bit?
Ethel—Not one fraction of a little bit.
Rose—How differently you used to talk Ethel-Yes, indeed, once-I had not

Rose—And really he is very nice—so good looking, so delightful in every way, so clever—such very good form—
Ethel—And such a temper?
Rose—Nonsense! I won't have him
abused. No really nice man ever had a

good temper! You shan't abuse my friend!
Ethel—Your friend!
Rose—Yes. Did you not know we were
ever so long in the country together last
August? (Excitedly). He is not your friend
now! He is nothing to you! He is my
friend, and you shan't abuse him!
Ethel (with calm deliberation). Do you Ethel (with calm deliberation)—Do you mean to tell me, Rose, that you, my own friend, whom I trusted, have—have played me false? You dare to tell me to m face you are glad he and I are parted, and that you—whom I once thought so loyal —that you love Mr. Amesbury? You flirt with him habitually, no doubt, when my

Rose (half sobbing)-I confess nothing, Ethel (bitterly)—Ah! I see it all nowday!
Rose—I did—while you danced four Ethel—It is no excuse!

Rose-Fortunately, you don't care for

Ethel (stamping her foot)—You shan't call him Jim, and I do care for him—you know I do. I can't bear it—I—I—think our conduct-why, what are you laugh Rose—At you, I'm afraid.

Ethel (after a pause)—Do you really mean—yes, I see. Well, you can act, Rose.

mean—yes, I see. Well, you can act, Rose.
But you were ever so long in the country
with him! You said so.
Rose—Only two days, but it seemed
"ever so long," for he talked of nothing but you.

Ethel (after a sudden pause, laughing suddenly)—Well, now, Rose, I dare say suddenly—Well, are slever, but what suddenly)—well, now, rose, I care say you think yourself very clever, but what would you say if I told that I had seen through you all the time?

Rose—I should not believe you, dear!—San Francisco Argonaut.

Teaseed Oil. It appears that some of the Ceylon tea planters are making an organized attempt to obtain a sale for their tea seed in the London market. A parcel of seven bags of that article was offered at the drug sales recently, but no one seemed to know what to do with it, and although the broker declared his belief that the drug was "favorite medicine in China" the audience remained unmoved. Nevertheless the te ntains, to the extent of about 35 pe contains, to the extent of about 55 per cent by weight, and which resembles olive oil in color and somewhat in taste. The seeds are about the size of a cherry stone, subglobular in shape, and of a deep brown color. The oil would be useful for burn ing or lubricating.—London Chemist and

A WRECK.

A little 80 ton schooner ashore, almos A little 80 ton schooner ashore, almost in the identical spot off which one of the large lake steamers had grounded one year before. Up in a shady spot on the shore, just above the little schooner, was the wreck of a small shanty, likewise an evidence of the severity of the gale, it having come down upon the heads of its inmates during the same night. during the same night.

These two—Ned Fairly and Fred Can-

at the noon hour; asked for their pay, and when it was not forthcoming threw up the

CHATHAM. N. B. . - FEBRUARY 1, 1894.

Rose—Ethel, what made you behave so oddly last night? I thought you were mad! Poor Mr. Amesbury looked so miserable when he put us into the carriage that I felt sure you had quarreled.

Ethel (indifferently)—We had. I gave him his conge, that's all. He was cross and rude because—well, because of various things—and I said I despised narrow minded men and didn't want to see him again, and that our engagement had better be broken off, as it was evident we should not suit each other.

Rose—And what did he say?

Ethel—Jim? Oh, I didn't wait to hear what he said. I had had my say, and that was sufficient.

Rose—I really wonder that he didn't dismiss you first, you richly deserve it, for you have really behaved disgracefully.

Ethel—What nonespeel L doc't reaver.

the pounding, gushing surf made shouting the only mode of conversation practicable. The wind whistled through the rigging of the little vessel in long wails. Barrels and barrels of water were being furfied upon the top of the cabin and her decks—she could even be felt to sway at the blows of some of the heavier seas.

"Let's take a look out," Fred proposed. To have opened any of the cabin windows would have deluged the little apartment. The churs crayled days they are the cabin winger.

To have opened any of the cabin windows would have deluged the little apartment. The chums crawled down through the door into the hold and thende to the forward deek by way of the forecastle.

Climbing upon the bulwarks and clinging to the forestay, a stirring sight lay before and about them.

The Plow Boy was as completely surrounded by water as though she were afloat, the sens breaking far up on the shore and all about hes. It would have been a hazardous undertaking to have attempted to have gone ashore.

"Fred!" halloed Ned in his companion's ear suddenly, "this is as big a gale as she came ashore in, and the water's higher, because it's blowing down the lake. I've been thinking—are you in for a big trip?"

"You don't mean we can do anything?" shouted Fred back.

"We might get her off and riding to the anchor if we could get the cable forward. The way it is made fast just now would only make her bow swing in further if she works loose."

We to the skin—more nearly drowned—they managed to reach the wheel, when, were in the stirct of the skin—more nearly drowned—they managed to reach the wheel, when,

they managed to reach the wheel, when, working kneëdeep in swirling water most of the time, they were able to cast off the heavy cable from the sheet bits at last.

Fortunately the ship's end of the long cable was still at her bow, so that they only had to cast the part they loosened overboard, or they might have been drawn over the side in the attempt to carry it forward. women.

Ethel—You little know me, if you think I am going to make it up.

Rose—What, never at all? You are quite, quite sure?

Ethel—Never!

Rose—Oh, Ethel! (taking her hands) I am so glad, so very glad!

ward.

Clinging to the bulwarks like parrots, they worked their way forward again, manned the windlass and took in the slack of the big line as much as they were able. Nor were they any too soon in doing so.

"Boom!" a great sea struck the little vessel and the boys felt her rise from the sand. The graying power of water tried to

Rose—Oh, Ethel! (taking her hands) I am so glad, so very glad!

Ethel—You are glad now, You odd girl!

Rose—Don't laugh; it so serious to me, Oh, if I could only have known a leng time ago—how lightly your love lay on you—I should have—well, I should have been so different in some things—in one things—in one things—in the boys felt her rise from the sand. The rushing power of water tried to sweep her down the beach and in, but the cable's resistance could be distinctly felt. If the long line held, the boys knew it would draw the little craft off with every sea that tried to wash her farther in and down the dark shore.

With a thrill that set both boys shoutwould draw the little craft off with every sea that tried to wash her farther in and down the dark shore.

With a thrill that set both boys shouting they soon felt the little Plow Boy rising, falling and pitching on the inrushing waves as she swung loose from the shore—the little schooner was off!

Then followed a night of heaving and rolling and backaching work at the pumps—for the vessel leaked quite a little—that Ned and Fred say they will never forget.

They did not grow seasick, because there was no time to think of it. But they

have since declared that they would no have missed the experience for worlds.

The storm eased up in the morning when the lighthouse skiff brought of ever a very much more pleased man that

They helped him sail her into Erie har-bor, when he pressed them to be cabin passengers on her later run to Buffalo.— Convers C. Converse.

Lured to His Fate. They sat in the parlor, gazing at the natural gas flames as they chased each other over the asbestus surface.

The two were Miss Bellefield and Mr. Van Braam, and the young man was in love with the young woman. He was doubtful of her feelings toward him, howdoubtful of her feelings toward nim, how-ever, for she was not a girl to display her love, if she had any, until it was sought. The young man had not spoken. He dread-ed the ordeal. He was fearful of the re-sult. The conversation turned upon mar-riage, and in the course of the discussion Miss Bellefield said:

"In Burmah the women propose to the on the plural pronoun.

"It wouldn't do you any good if we were," replied the girl, and Mr. Van Braam did not linger much longer that evening.—New York Recorder.

"What's the most insultin ting yez kin do till a mon?" asked the janitor as one of the tenants entered the building. "I don't know. I suppose an anonymous letter is about the most disagreeable mous letter is about the mass challength withing known."

"That's it. I'll sind wan to Clanty. Be way of insultin me lasht noight he kem round an cut the whisker off me goat.

Oi'll wroite him an anonymous letther. Fhat he can make no mistakes if he faels oike foightin, he gob Oi'll soign me name ill it."—Washington Star. General News and Notes. Detroit labor unions are moving to keep

Windsor workmen from laboring in Detroit, RHEUMATISM CURED IN A DAY:—South American Cure for Rheumatism and Neu ralgia radically cures in 1 to 3 days. Its action upon the system is remarkable and mysterious. It removes at once the cause and the disease immediately disappears The first dose greatly benefits. 75 cents Warranted by J. Pallen & Son.

Reports coming in show that a number of settlers in Oklahoma territory were frozen to death in Tuesday's blizzard. Manager Hanlon of the Baltimore Base-SOLD AT COST ball Club has offered Champion Jim Corbett

\$10,000 to play with his baseball club nex Champion Corbett left Jacksonville in his private car last Friday. Mitchell left on a regular train and the town is now quite It is thought the legal proceedings will

ENGLISH SPAVIN LINIMENT removes all hard, soft or calloused Lumps and Blemishes from horses, Blood Spavir, Curbs, Splints, Ring Bone, Sweeney, Stifles, Sprains, Sore and Swollen Throat, Coughs, etc. Save \$50 by use of one bottle. Warranted the most wonderful Blemish Cure ever known. Warranted by J. Pallen & Son.

A despatch from Jacksonville, Fla., says: The Duval Athletic Club no longer exists. It broke up in a row on Friday. Some hard names passed between one of the members and Bowden, whose management was severely criticised.

General Business. INSURANCE

some business h.

some services h.

some services who represent the services who represent the services who represent the services who represents the services which is the services



The above is a sketch of one of a number of Coasting Vessels that coast along the Atlantic sea-board, and who carry on their sails the Glad Tidings to mariner and landsman alike, that HAWKER'S CATARRH CURE Is a POSITIVE CURE for

CATARRH With all its Attendant Evils of Bad Breath, Nausea, Headache, Deafness, Rumbling in the Head, Etc. SOLD EVERYWHERE. PRICE ONLY 25 CENTS MANUFACTURED BY The Hawker Medicine Co. L'td. ST. JOHN, N.B.

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Genuine made by Scott & Bowne, Belleville, Salmo Wrapper; at all Druggists, 50c. and \$1.00. SATURDAYS ONLY SOMETHING NEW

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The most elegant, the safest, the strongest an nost complete hotel palace of the world. On the European plan, with a grand restaurant afe and private salcons. Artificial ice and colorage used exclusively. Every parlor, bed-room, bath room and clothe losest scientifically ventilated, rendering it absolute. set scientifically ventilated, rendering it absompossible for impure air to accumulate, king all rooms delightfully cool, even in test weather, a feature unknown in other structure. hottest weather, a feature unknown in other hot construction.

All plumbing of the most modern descriptic severy pipe or outlet being ventilated from the re-open plumbing and solid parcelain bath-tubs. All Croton water, for drinking cooking and ev-bathing purposes, filtered by the celebrated Buhris system, which, unlike any other, removes all organ matter from the water which is held in suspensis and physical solution, but at the same time thoughly decolorizes and deodorizes the water duri-purilication, thereby rendering it a product equal the linest chemically distilled water, pure and y sparkling, without the aid of chemicals in any for whatever.

**Special line for boys. Yarmouth Fancy Wool.

Tweeds at 60c per yard.

**Special line for boys. Yarmouth Fancy Wool.

Tweeds at 60c per yard.

**Special line for boys. Yarmouth Fancy Wool.

**The house is more throughly fire-proof than any other building ever constructed, no wood being used except for cabinet purposes. **Special boilers outside of the building. Telephone in every room. Long distance telephone who desired. Individual safes for each guest in office. one block from the Sixth Avenue Elevated rail-oad station. Fifth Avenue stages and Fifty-Ninth street Crosstown care pass the door. Theatre ticket and telegraph office. Bowling libys and billiards. The price of rooms will range from \$2.50 per day

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The main feature of the Hotel is that it is absoluted in the filter proof. The floor and roof beans are allow, and the filling between the beams and severors, and at the roof is of fire-proof brick archemistration. rs, and at the root is of irc-proof brick k laid in concrete. He sanitary arrangements have been tail feature by competent sanitary outpies he held is fitted with the most complete he held is fitted with the most complete lectric appliances ever devised to insuly of guesta in any similar establisty room is connected by direct speaking a the office, and guests will be able to an r wishes, or give orders to the office, as tame and business of callers, etc., witho to call on bell-bys; or, when a guest dee his room, by notifying the office, the ro

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> A. J. PINE. REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE. Farm at lower end of Black Brook known as Francis Loggie property. For further particulars 22nd Sept. 1893. W. S. LOGGIE, Chatham.

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