. RUSSELL,
ce' Importer of
WINES,
BRANDIES,
WHISKIES,
CORDIALS,
&c., &c., &c

—ALSO—

ITY OF WELL-
SELECTED

CERIES :

site Masonic Hall,

TLE, N. B.

Nov 24—tf

s P Mitchell.
RNEY-AT-LAW,
ublic, Conveyancer, &c
— Adjoining Telegraph
e, Hays' Building,
CASTLE, N. B.
1881

J. Harrington,
y-at-Law, Notary,
Public, etc.
in Noonan's Building,
[Upstairs.]
R ST., CHATHAM.
pril 9, 1881.—

y Milk Cans.

anufacturer for the agent for
atent Milk Cans in the four
ties. No dairy should be with-
ent article, which is now used
e Dublin and numerous other
ciations. For sale low.
H P MARQUIS,
Sand St, Chatham, N

L DUFFERIN
RLOTTE STREET,
N. B.
SWETT, PROPRIETOR.
Manager of the Vic-
toria Hotel.
st—tf

nt free to those who wish to
n the most pleasant and prof-
itable business known. Everything
not required. We will furnish
50 a day and upwards is easily
staying away from home over
k whatever. Many new work-
ence. Many are making for-
usiness. Ladies make as much
ung men and girls make great
who is willing to work take to
oney every day than can be
ordinary employment. Those
t once will find a short road to
rge stock, delicate, elegant
outfit free. ly

. TWEEDIE,
TER & ATTORNEY-
AT-LAW,
Public, Conveyan
cer, etc.
M, - - - N. B.
n Snowball's Building
st 30, 1880.—tf

NION HOUSE,
CHATHAM.
ber begs leave to inform his
friends, that he has leased
ION HOUSE,
REET, CHATHAM, N. B.
renovated and refurnished it,
spared to accommodate both
permanent boarders on the
terms
LING on the Premises.
DAVID McINTOSH
12 '81tf

FOR FLOWER SEEDS
to all applicants, and to customers without
claim five cents, postage, for engraving,
full descriptions, prices and directions for
ture of Vegetable and Flower Seeds, Plants,
able to all. Send for it. Address,
. FERRY & CO., Detroit, Mich.

B-2 FREEHOLD
—ON—
Water Street,
FOR SALE.
sed of previous to the 14th
it will that day be offered at
at 12 noon on the Premises.
is two Stories, With a Store
hat, suitable for any general
Commanding the East end
and Dining Room, with other
are also on this flat. Above
also a parlor with bedrooms
at flat. In the rear of the
ru, and other conveniences, a
r is also on the premises: the
measures 50 by 100 ft. The
easant, facing the river, and
re' inspection.
Purchase Money down at sale,
nal instalments payable in six
erest.
rticulars on application to
JAMES DESOLO, or
WM. WISE, Auctioneer.

TEA! TEA!
oday
Best Congou Tea.
w by
E. A. STRANG.

Boot & Shoe
STORE!

The Subscriber offers the most select stock of BOOTS AND SHOES, for

Men's, Ladies' and Youths'

Wear.

Ever before offered in the trade

And Low, For CASH.

ALSO A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF

FELT HATS

Latest Styles for Men's and Boy's

Also a large assortment of SILK HATS leading Fashions. All Low For CASH.

ALSO A LARGE STOCK OF

SCOTCH WATERPROOF COATS

Heavy and Fine Rubber, etc.

Parties visiting the City will find me in

SHARKEY'S New Building,

QUEEN STREET,

JUST BELOW THE BARKER HOUSE

THOMAS LUCY
Fredericton, Sept. 9, 1880.—tf.

SPECIAL!

For Xmas
and
New Year!

We would remind our customers and others that our stock

Fine Wines

is the largest and best in the Provinces, embracing as it does a variety of Wines to suit the taste of every class of consumer. Our Wines, Cognac Brandies, &c., are all direct importations! We do nothing with Montreal peddlers and Jobbers. Our goods are all personally selected, and coming from the shipper direct we are in the position—and the only position in which a merchant can with confidence guarantee age, character and quality—that give his customers pure and reliable wines, genuine Cognac Brandies &c.

Always in stock: a wide variety of best Wines, Brandies, Whiskies, Gin, and A. Ale in Wood.

All the stocks are personally selected and of the best brands. Orders from outports promptly filled.

T. FURLONG
DIRECT IMPORTER.
Dec15-tf St John, NB

JAMES CLOWERY

Duke St, Chatham, N B

DEALER IN

DRY GOODS, GROCERIES
AND LIQUORS,

Hats and Caps
Boots and Shoes
Glass and Crockeryware
Ready Made Clothing

All of which will be sold low for Cash.

LEMONT'S

VARIETY STORE

FREDERICTON, N. B.

established 1844, and has kept up to the times. From a little one it has grown to be a strong one.

We thank our patrons for past favors, and solicit a continuance of their trade.

All the people within fifty miles must know where LEMONT'S VARIETY STORE is, and that in it they can find the largest, best selected, and Cheapest Stock of HOUSE FURNISHING GOODS in the City.

LEMONT'S VARIETY STORE is a household word.

We don't have to pay any $50 Store Rent, as we own our Establishment. Our expenses are small. We buy our Goods for cash, consequently can sell them Cheaper than any other storekeeper.

We employ workmen in our CABINET WAREROOM making

Furniture to Order.

We have more Goods than Money, all for Money, will give the best value to all who are in Want of the Goods we keep

LEMONT & SONS.
Fredericton, Sept. 8, 1880.

FLOUR! FLOUR!!

Receiving today
120 barrels choice "White Star."
120 barrels choice "Welcome."
120 barrels Cornmeal.
To be sold low by
marl6 E. A. STRANG

LOCAL MATTERS.

NOTICE.

THE public are hereby cautioned against paying subscriptions or amounts for advertisements to any person on behalf of the STAR, unless said person hold written authority from the office to collect and receive the same.

J. E. COLLINS.
Ed. "Star."

Spring Herring.

Look out for spring herring next tides.

Farewell Sermon.

Dr Jardine's farewell sermon in the Kirk last Sabbath, was very touching; and few present ever heard a farewell address that equalled it.

Geese.

During the North-west blow Monday Capt Williston shot 9 geese in Bay du Vin Island Basin.

Rafting, etc.

Already about 50 men have commenced with hook and pole on the rafting grounds of the South West.

A Daring Drive.

Mr. T. B. Williston of Bay du Vin drove a horse and sled from the mouth of Bay du Vin River to Black Brook on the ice yesterday. He returned by the same route.

Fire.

The house of Mr. James Hannay of Napan was burnt almost the ground on Sunday night last. Burning debris in the yard communicated the fire to the house.

Appointment.

Duncan Robertson of Tabusintac, has been appointed keeper of Portage Island Light at a salary of $200 per annum. The late incumbent retires on account of old age. He was four score and four.

Lapsus Calami.

It is hardly necessary for us to inform our readers that "40 doz." cans of lobsters referred to in our last issue should be 4 dozen; or that Beaconsfield at the time of the Czars death was a Lord, not a commoner.

Wild Duck.

Wild duck are numerous a short distance above Derby. On Monday last several hundred were seen there, and the officers of the Andover fired several shots—but killed no birds.

Sale of Property.

There is now a good chance for anyone wanting to buy a first-class store and wharf property in Newcastle. Mr. C.C. Watt advertizes the same for sale in another column—sale on the 5th of May.

Bark Extracting at Derby.

Messrs. Miller now employ twenty-two men in their Extracting Factory. They have over 2,000 cords of bark on hand, and in a few days will ship a cargo load of extract over the I. C. R. for England.

Personal

Mr. Wm. Lawlor, contractor for the Parliament Buildings, came here on Saturday, and returned again to Fredericton Monday night. Mr. Lawlor will have the building finished within the time, and will return to Chatham early in the fall.

Lumber Business.

Mr. John McLaggan of Newcastle, who got out 1,500,000 ft. of logs this winter for R. & J. Stewart, on the S. W. has brought 10 rafts of the lumber down already.

Mr. Jas. Underbill who lumbers at the same place for Muirhead, has several rafts ready to come down.

Mr. Blake.

This gentleman will be here about the 1st of October. He leaves on his tour the 1st of July, going first to St. John thence up the St John River, across to Charlotte, thence to the two little provinces taking in Moncton; and on his way home he will make a speech or two here.

Improvements.

Mr. John Shanahan has newly clapboarded the old barracks at the lower end of the town. It is to be painted; when it will present a neat appearance.

Mr A four M. Gillis is clapboarding and making other improvements on Mr. Thomas Kingston's residence at the lower end of the town.

Mr. Wm. McLaughlin is having a fine cedar fence placed opposite his residence at the Battery point.

Large Cattle.

Mr. Falconer, cattle dealer of Newcastle has in his establishment three excellent animals, which will when prepared for the market average 1,000 lbs. weight each. Two of these cattle were purchased from Mr. John Fossett of Cumberland County. The other was raised by himself. Mr. Falconer sold on Easter Saturday over $150 worth of beef. This wonderful success he attributes to advertising in the STAR, which paper has a large circulation in both Chatham and Newcastle.

Parish of Rodgerville.

The Surveyor General and Commissioner Dodson went to Carleton Station yesterday. They will examine the site for a bridge, which it is proposed to build across the Tunnel. There is a large deal of traffic here, and the proposed bridge will be a great accommodation to the people. The Surveyor General will also distribute the Free Grants money now, and the settlers will begin at once at the roads. This settlement is now known as the Parish of Rodgerville.

Notes from the Advocate

Fish's mill will start next week.

D. & J. Ritchie & Co.'s lower mill will start on Monday.

The lumbermen on Renous River, subscribed $164 to enable Mr. Michael O'Brien of Renous to go to Boston to get medical treatment for a troublesome swelling.

STAR BRIEFS.

Bay du Vin is clear of ice.

The "New Era" will commence running soon.

All the mills will commence sawing next week.

There is to be a ball at Government House Fredericton to morrow evening.

The town clerk spells wharfinger "Warfinger." *Vide* his notice in Post Office.

The side walk leading to Mr Thomas Flanagan's has been converted into a deal wharf.

Professor Robertson of Black River, will preach in the Kirk next Sabbath morning.

The river about 5 miles above Derby is full of saw dust. A nice place for our salmon and other river fishes.

It is said the channel is open down the North Shore to the Gulf. The last Nor'-Westers may be thanked.

Connell & McMann, have commenced lumber driving on Bartibogue. Brook driving has also commenced in Bay du Vin.

There is about 500,000 feet of hemlock on the South west above Derby for the Stewart firm Newcastle. It is being rafted, and will be brought down when ready.

Mr. Snowball has imported a gentleman named Nelson as "Night Boss" for his mill. We suppose he could get no one about the Miramichi to fill the position!

Miss Gray of Portland, who taught school in Blackville, went home Monday last. The school is now vacant, and will be vacant, till another teacher comes The trustees might have had matters better arranged.

Mr. James Connors attended at the last term at Fredericton and entered as a Student at Law. Mr Connors will study in Chatham for a couple of years after which he will probably finish at Harvard. We wish Mr. Connors success.

SENATOR MUIRHEADS NEW MILL.

This mill is now completed, and will commence sawing about the last of the week. It stands upon the site of the old mill, and in general appearance as infinish, reflects credit on the enterprise of the firm, and the skill of the workmen. The building was commenced about the 1st November, 1880. Its demensions are Length 138 feet; Breadth 46 feet; Style of roof—composite.

BOILER HOUSE.

The boiler house is 70 ft. long, 40 ft. wide—with a 16 foot post. The walls are of brick.

THE ENGINE ROOM

is 40 ft long, 16 ft wide and has a 16 foot post. To protect it against the sparks, the roof is covered with asbestos. a substance that is entirely a incombustible. The engine room is separated from the boiler house by a brick wall.

THE MILL

proper is situated to the North of the engine house by a space of 10 feet which acts as a fire break, besides giving the men room to work in case of fire. It makes the fire risk much less than in any other mill we have seen.

THE ENGINES

are of the Angle make, 22 inch cylinders, 2 foot stroke with cut-off valves—patent Judson governors. There is a steam pump to supply boilers, and which may be used in case of fire; being a double acting bucket plunger, 7 inch bucket, and 3 inch stroke.

THE BOILERS.

There are 3 each 35 ft long 3 1-2 ft diam.
" 6 " 35 " 3 " "

The hangers are 8 feet from boilers, with five to each. The boilers are connected by 2 steam chests—

one 12 ft. long 2 ft. 9 inches diameter,
" 16 " 2 ft. 9 " "

All steam connexions are rivetted to the boilers.

The water pipe connexions in front of boilers are of copper and brass, and feed from the side and centre of connexion.

The stop valves are arranged between steam chests so that either 5 or 9 boilers, as desired, can be used.

THE SAW DUST KILN,

or burner, behind the boilers, is
25 feet long,
16 " wide,
4 " deep.

The saw dust is conveyed by chain scrapers from gangs and edgers: total length of which is 190 feet.

The chimney is 112 feet high; 12 feet square at the base, and stood from the old mill.

The line shaft is 70 feet long, is in three lengths—the diameters being 8 inches; 7 1-2 inches; and 7 inch.

DRUMS.

There are two drums, each 10 feet 8 inches diameter, with 10 foot face.

BELTING,

The belts are of rubber and made at the Boston Belting Company, and furnished by McAvity & Sons, St. John. The total length of belting used is 1,424 feet.

SHAFTS &c.

There are two gang shafts, steel, 8 inches in diameter each, with balance cranks of 25 cwt. each, and steel crank pins 4 1-2 inch diameter. The connecting rods are each 12 feet long—the cranks are 13 inch, and 26 inch stroke. The gangs are made of steel with continuous friction feed gear. The side rods are 11 feet 6 inches in length, and 4 3-4 in. diameter.

EDGERS &c.

There are 2 double edgers, manufactured by the Miramichi Foundry Company. These are a superior article, considered the very best machine made. There is also Wilkenson's patent saw grinder, manufactured likewise by the Miramichi Foundry Company. There is a lath and paling machine made by Warring Bro's. of St. John In every respect the mill is first class, and in many respects superior in detail to any mill in the Provinces. The building was framed by Mr George Cassidy, who is a thorough framer; the wood work, the placing of machinery in position etc., was done under the direction of Mr George Dick, the Engineer of the mills, a Chatham man, who has been in the employ of Senator Muirhead for the past 7 years, and who is a credit to his native town. Mr John Crossie, a thoroughly skilled mason, did the masonry in a manner thoroughly first class, and creditable.

There have been 25 men employed on the mill during the winter; and in a day or two when the sawing commences the old time force will be again at work. All the laborers employed about the mill belong to Chatham, and are mostly men of families, many of them having been in Senator Muirheads employ for the past 20 years. Those who have lived for the past 40 years on the Miramichi, and who lamented so deeply the loss of the other mill, will now rejoice to learn that the new is about again starting; and let us hope good fortune may attend it and attend Senator Muirhead too, a gentleman whose name is inseparable from industry and progress on the Miramichi.

COMMUNICATIONS.

OPPRESSING THE "LABOURING MAN."

Newcastle, April 25, 1881.

To the Editor of the Star:—

SIR,—Believing that you take an interest in the welfare of the labouring men in this County, I send you a few lines to publish in your valuable newspaper about the way one of the firms in this town would like to use us during the coming summer. The firm of Stewart's, or the man who carries on their business for them here, by the name of Joyce, wants to hire the stevedores for about $40 a month to carry on the work of loading ships consigned to that firm. One of their men who used to buck saw broken deal to make deal ends out of, is to be "Boss" of the stevves and all hands. This "boss" man ought to know very little about stowing deal considering his apprenticeship. Well, then you know, when the vessels arrives, this "boss" will go aboard and make believe to the Captain that there is no one else but him can stow the vessel, or if he hires another man to stow her that Mr Joyce will get awful mad and won't give him deal. Then you know, the Captain will get scared and tell the "boss" to go on. Then when the ship is loaded and the men paid off Mr Joyce can count the profits of our hard earnings, and Fraser and he can go into partnership. They will make such a pretty pair that Moffat will get Fraser back to Restigouche—I believe he came from that County—and was good at *swearing*. But we are going to teach the Stewarts, or Mr Joyce, I should say, a few lessons. This is not the first time Joyce tried to run a town and failed badly nor is it the first time a man tried to run us and got badly fooled. You know they can't stow the ships if we don't like to let them and we are determined to have our rights if at the Stewart's and Joyce's in Ireland stood at the door.

They say here, some of them, that Snowball is going to try the same dodge in Chatham. We hope the Chatham lads will look out for themselves as soon as the ships begin to come in and have an understanding. We are going to be prepared to teach Joyce a few wrinkles he will not soon forget and we know how to do it—"*and don't you forget it.*"

A. LABOURING MAN

THE DOUGLASTOWN POST OFFICE AND SCHOOLS.

To the Editor of the STAR,

DEAR SIR,—In a late issue of the *Star* I see there appears a short article on Douglastown P. O. affairs, but I think your correspondent "Fair Play" might have turned his pen upon more open and glaring evils. We are satisfied with the P. O. and postmaster and though the mails do go both to the store of Mr. Hutchinson and the house of William Russell, we get our letters very regularly. The custom of taking off one's hat when going into the Hutchinson office for the mail is an old custom here; but there is one charge which your correspondent did not make. He did not tell us who carries the mail from Hutchinsons store to Russells house in the evening, nor in whose possession the mail for Newcastle is between the hour of closing the store and that of the arrival of the evening mail in town.

And why does not your correspondent turn his attention to school affairs here? Could he not tell us something about a set of schools which are graded not according to the knowledge of the children, but according to the amount of money owned by the parents. Why does he not turn his pen to the object of wiping out the saying now become common "That the schools are graded by sending the ragged children to the Upper School otherwise the New Hutchinson School on the shore, the well dressed children to the school in town taught by the favorite."

Does this really exist? and in this town? Let your correspondent answer

INQUIRER.

[We do not know about the school grievance, but suppose the schools are run to satisfy Mr. Hutchison, which is all probably that the people of Douglastown may expect. But with respect to the mails. Taking off ones hat is not a wrong custom,—if one only take it off in the right place. But in Mr Hutchinsons private office, under the supreme eye of Mr. Hutchinson, is not the place to have Her Majesty's mails—and we once more call Mr. Inspector MacMillan's attention to the matter.—ED. STAR.]

A TOUR THROUGH IRELAND.

A STORY OF EVICTION FROM ONE EVICTED.

A Donegal Congregation.

ON THE TOP OF DOON HILL WHERE THE ULTSER KINGS WERE CROWNED.

SOME OLD LEGENDS, AND A HOLY WELL.

(*From Cor. Montreal "Witness."*)

In the silence of the night when sleep would not come, and when my imagination rehearsed over and over again sights I had seen and tales I had heard. I made an almost cast-iron resolution to escape to the estate of Stewart of Ards and have one letter filled up with the good deeds of a landlord. Alas for me! another storm, a rain storm and a touch of neuralgia conspired to keep me "ben the house" in the little room upon the mountain side. One can weather snow or hail easier than a mountain rain storm. The rain is laden with half-melted snow, and the wind that drives it is terribly in earnest. It is one queer feature of this mountain scenery, the entire absence of trees. The hills look as if the face of the country had been shaved. Up the hill sides the little fields are divided off by high, broad stone fences, the result of gathering the stones out of the fields. The bog land to be reclaimed requires drains three feet deep every six feet of land. To trench up a little field into ridges six feet apart apart, to gather stones out of a little field sufficient to surround it with a four feet high stone fence, to grub out and burn whins, to make all the manure, and then to have your landlord come along with his valuator and say, "Your farm is worth double what you pay for it; I can get thirty shillings more for it," and to raise the rent to its full value, which you must pay or go out. This sort of thing is repeated, and repeated, in every variation of circumstances and of hardship, and the people submit and are, as a whole, quiet and law abiding.

I was called out of my little den to see a woman,

ONE OF THE EVICTED TENANTS

of Mr. Adair. She was on her way to Letterkenny to see her son, who is in the asylum since the eviction. It was hard enough to wander through the ruins and hear of the eviction scenes from others, but to sit by the turf fire and listen to one who had suffered and was suffering from this dreadful act, to see the recollection of it expressed in look and tone was different. This woman, husband dead, son in the asylum, was a decent-looking body in cloak and cap, with a bleached face and quiet voice.

"Did you know anything of Mr. Murray's murder, or that it was in any way connected with the eviction?"

"We were all under sentence of eviction, but it was told to us that it was for squaring the farms. We had no reason to be angry with Mr. Murray. There was none in Derryveigh that would have harmed him. We were not afraid of being put away out of the places, for none of us owed any rent. We expected to be shifted from one place to another, and have lost that way as others had, and some of us expected to have to build new houses and bring in other fields. The first notice we had of Mr. Murray being missed was when the place was warned out to look for Mr. Murray. The men all turned out for the search. It was Mr. Rankin that saw where he was through a spy-glass. Some said that Rankin could not see the place where the body lay from where he was. People thought that he had the best right to know where the man's body lay, for there was ill blood betwixt them on account of jealousy. She the wife of Murray married Rankin shortly after. We knew nothing till afterward, and the servant boy had this to tell. Then we were warned to pay in the half-year's rent. It was not due till May, and we had never been asked to pay the rent ahead of us before. But the landlord was a new one, and if he made a rule, why, we must obey him; so we scraped up and sold this and that and paid it. If we had known what was coming we might have kept it, and not a penny to turn to when we were out under the sky. It was to get the rent before he turned us out that he made that plan. We were put out in the beginning of April; our rent was paid up to May. Oh, I wish, I wish that we had driven us into the lake the day he put us out. A few minutes would have ended our trouble, but now when will it end! I have been through the country, my lady, and my boy in the asylum ever since.

Poor mother, what could be done but give her a little present help as she expected.

WENT TO THE CATHOLIC CHAPEL

up here in the mountains. It was quite convenient to my lodging. It is a very nice building with a new look. I was surprised to see such a fine building in the mountains, for, owing to the poverty of the people, there were no chapels at all in some places a little time ago. Mass was celebrated in *scalans*, a kind of open sheds, covered over head to protect the officiating priest from the weather, while the people clustered round in the open air. When I spoke of the nice appearance of the chapel I was told that the children of these hills scattered through the States, Canada, New Zealand and Australia had helped in its building. There were between seven and eight hundred people present. There were no seats on the floor of the chapel. I could not help admiring the patient, unfeigned devotion of these people, and the endurance that enabled them to kneel so long. The lasses wore their own shining hair "streeling" down their backs or neatly braided up; abundant locks they had, brown color prevailing. Fresher, rosier, comelier girls than these mountain maidens it would be hard to find. The men's clothing, though poor and in some instances patched in an artistic fashion, was scrupulously clean.

THE PRIEST OF THE HILLS

is the one man whom these people trust. The prevailing type of landlord has been their enemy and oppressor. The priest has been friend, counsellor, sympathizer, helper, as well as clergyman, and so he is *syggarth aroon*.

The storm continues at intervals. I get one clear, cold bit of fair weather to climb to the top of Doon hill, where the Ulster kings used to be crowned, a sugar-loaf shaped hill with the top broken off, rising in isolated grandeur up, high enough to give one a breather to get to the top. I was shown the hollows among the hills where the proscribed priests said mass in old persecuting times, these people as well as the Scotch Covenanters having their legends of secret unlawful assemblies for their prohibited worship, of hairbreadth escapes of their hunted priests. Many a place of this kind was pointed out to me among the hills. Sometimes a Danish fort, sometimes the shelter of a great rock where a sentinel could be posted. At the foot of Doon rock is Doon holy well. It is situated in a veritable bog, with a broad ditch of water out a little way from it. It always keeps full, no matter how much is taken out of it. Beside it there is a square piece of ground where crutches and walking sticks are stuck in the ground, ornamented with many colored rags. These belonged to people who came on crutches and went away whole. I wish its beneficial effects had been tried on the poor paralytic schoolmaster, for verily his need was sore. Those who approached this well took their shoes from off their feet, and, after certain prescribed prayer, drank of its waters. The weather returned to its normal condition of storm, and I was shut up again. I became a little home-sick, had the priest to tea, and enjoyed his conversation very much, but he had to go off in the storm on a sick call. A priest in these mountains has not the easiest kind of life in the world.

DR. JARDINE'S DEPARTURE.

A delegation from St. Andrews Church, waited on Rev. Dr. Jardine Monday, and presented him with the following address which speaks for itself:—

To Rev. Dr. Robert Jardine.

REV. AND DEAR SIR,—On behalf of the congregation of St. Andrews Church, Chatham, we hereby communicate to you our heartfelt grief at the prospect of your removal to another and distant sphere of labor. We feel and deeply regret your sudden and unexpected departure, but are gratified for the privilege we have enjoyed in your instruction and counsel.

Short though your ministry has been amongst us, it was sufficiently long to draw out our love and cordial esteem.

We respect you for your many excellencies of head and heart, and beg to assure you that your earnest and able ministrations have been highly appreciated.

We have always found you sincere and affectionate and are assured that the principle which inwardly governed you was love for Christ, and the souls of men.

Your departure we are convinced is a sore and sudden to be regretted event, but we must defer to the dictates of providence. Our prayer is that the comforts of the divine spirit may attend Mrs. Jardine, yourself and children and that God may prolong your health and usefulness, and abundantly bless you in your future sphere of labor.

May you enjoy that which is infinitely more precious than the highest esteem and most cordial affection of man, even the approbation of your Saviour and Judge.

D. H. DAVIDSON,
W. S. LOGGIE,
D. FERGUSON,
Com. Appointed at a Congregational Meeting.

Chatham, April 25, 1881.

In reply, Dr. Jardine briefly made a few appropriate remarks expressing his gratitude to the people for their generous appreciation of his past services and the present substantial token of their esteem. He said that he would always look back with pleasure on his residence in the Miramichi and returned from his heart the same good wishes for the people that had been breathed through their touching address.

At the same time with the address, two young ladies from Dr. Jardines flock, came forward with an offering. It was a purse of $100, the contribution of the ladies of the congregation.

Frank Leslies Popular Monthly,

The May number presents an excellent display of articles, stories, sketches, poems, etc., etc. The contents are exceedingly varied, and will be found most entertaining and instructive. The leading article is by George Alfred Townsend, entitled President Garfield and his Cabinet, with eleven excellent illustrations. Among the other profusely illustrated articles are The Last Conquest of Peru, an original sketch of travel by August Locher, entitled, The Fat-tailed or Broad-tailed Sheep; Hanging Highways, descriptive of primitive and modern suspension bridges: by Arthur V. Abbot, Optical Illusions, by Conrad W. Cooke, etc., etc. In the department of fiction are a continuation of Benedict's great serial, A Late Memorse, a remarkable tale of Old Japan, entitled, Covetousness is the Fountain of Death, and short stories by popular writers. Mr. Thomas Powell, Louise Chandler Moulton, John Sheehan and others contribute some admirable poems. The Miscellany embraces all sorts of subjects—interesting, amusing and instructive. There are 128 quarto pages, representing every department of literature, and with embellishments in the best style of art. The subscription is $3 a year, a single copy 25c. sent post-paid. Address Frank Leslie's Publishing House, 53, 55 and 57 Park Place New York.

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