POOR COPY

FREDERICTON AND VICINITY.

Record of Current Events About Town.

Jack Mulharen Acquitted on a Charge of Stealing.

Another Scott Act Violator Pays a Heavy Fine.

Teachers License.

The examination for teachers license in the French department of the Normal School was begun this morning and will probably be concluded to-morrow.

The Frost on the Miramichi.

The frost of Sunday morning did some damage along the Miramichi. At Boiestown, Doaktown, and in that vicinity much of the vegtables above ground were destroyed, the corn being particularly unfortunate in this way.

The Successful Competitors.

Mr. Arthur Knapp, of Queens County, and Mr. David McDougall, of Sunbury, have been announced as the respective winners of the medal and the scholarship of $60, both for proficiency in English in the Sophomore class at the university.

W. C. T. U. Tea Meeting.

The tea meeting given by the Women's Christian Temperance Union in their hall on Saturday evening was largely patronized, and the number that sat down to the tables was sufficient to dispose of all the victuals remaining over from the supply prepared for the 24th.

An Unsuccessful Fishing Trip.

Messrs. Geo. Y. Dibblee and Fred Nicholson returned to day from a fishing trip on the Miramichi. Mr. Small, of the C. P. R., who was with them, returned on Saturday. The party were unfortunate enough to arrive at Blackville just after the run of trout had passed that place, and of course there was no catch

Church Notes.

Rev. Mr. Mowatt preached at New Maryland Sunday afternoon.

Rev. Henry P. Winter, of Portland, Me., brother of Mr. H. G. Winter, of the custom house, preached an able sermon in the Methodist church Sunday morning.

Rev. Mr. Martell, of Fairville, occupied the pulpit of the Baptist Church at both morning and evening services on Sunday. Rev. Mr. Crawley is expected home from Boston to-day.

Personal.

Mr. John B. Jones who, for the past year, has been city editor of the Telegraph, has left that paper and accepted the position of travelling advertising agent for the New Brunswick Railway.

Mr. Chas. A. O'Connor, son of Mr. T. O'Connor, of this city, editor of the New Hampshire Catholic Herald, has arrived here to attend his mother's funeral, which takes place to-morrow. Rev. Arthur O' Connor, of Wisconsin, is expected to-morrow.

The Attached Officers Acquitted.

The attached officers of the R. S. I., Vroom, Crooks, and Worsley, who were arrested the other night on suspicion of having rung the false alarm of fire, were examined before the police magistrate on Saturday afternoon. Policeman Wright testified to having met the three officers on King Street, a short distance below the Methodist church, a few minutes after the bell was rung, as stated in a previous issue, but the magistrate did not consider the evidence sufficient to convict them.

Marysville Water Supply Cut off.

The Gibson Cotton Mill started work again this morning after being shut down since Friday, in consequence of the water supply from the mill brook being cut off The main became clogged somewhere between the brook and the town and cut off the supply for all the houses as well. A large crew of men were at work all day yesterday, digging up and opening the pipes to discover where the trouble was, and struck the right joint last night. Not since its opening has the factory been so long idle before, and the accident has caused a serious drawback.

A Youthful Inebriate.

Among the prisoners arraigned before the police magistrate yesterday morning was a young lad, not more than fifteen or sixteen years of age, named Willie Murphy, who was arrested on King Street Saturday night in a beastly state of intoxication with a large bottle of whiskey, which he had about half emptied, under his coat. He was sent to jail for five days. He told the policemen that he got the rum on the other side of the river, but there does not seem to have been much of an effort made by the authorities to find out the name of the individual who sold it. They should not rest until the guilty one is got and such an example made of him, as would prevent a similar occurrence in the future.

Another Scott Act Violator Fined.

Yesterday morning Arthur Hanson, a young man belonging up the Nashwaak, who just recently came to town to assist his father in running the Victoria Hotel, was arraigned before the police magistrate to answer a charge of selling liquor contrary to the Canada Temperance Act. He pleaded guilty, and upon being asked if he had any property, upon which to levy a fine of $50 and costs, said he had not. He was therefore sentenced to two months' imprisonment, but paid the fine before being taken to the jail, and was allowed to go. The sale with which he was charged was made on the 24th, and, from what the police magistrate said in sentencing him, he had information that the defendant had been selling openly all that day.

Unsatisfactory Mail Service.

Despite the efforts of the Northern & Western Railway to accommodate the people of Fredericton, their fast express is not of much service as regards mail accommodation between here and Chatham, and all due to want of proper arrangement, it is said, in the Chatham post office. Although a letter, mailed here at noon, reaches Chatham before nine o'clock the same day, no reply can be received for two days afterwards, simply because the mail is not sorted in the office there until after the express leaves next morning. It thus requires nearly three days to transact business by mail between the two places. If the mail were sorted immediately upon its arrival in the evening, as it should be, the daily mail which has recently been established between here and Chatham, might then be of some service, but three days is too long to wait for a reply from a place, with which we have a daily mail and a fast train service.

Jack Mulharen Charged with Stealing.

Jack Mulharen, the ventriloquist, was one of the prisoners before the police magistrate yesterday morning. He was arrested on Sunday charged with stealing several articles of clothing and some cash from some of the soldiers at the barracks. On account of a formal complaint not having been made, his trial was postponed until this morning, he being committed in the meantime. This morning when he was taken before the magistrate again no one appeared to prosecute, and he was allowed to go on giving his own recognizance to appear when called. There seems to be no evidence against him whatever. He appears to have been about the barracks on the 24th, giving some of his performances, and the articles being missed on that day the owners suspected him of having stolen them and had him arrested. None of the articles were found in his possession.

Corp. Wilson, who laid the information against Mulharen, has since found the articles, which were supposed to have been stolen, in one of the rooms in the garret of the barracks.

BITS OF NEWS.

Gathered and Condensed for the Readers of the "Gleaner."

Gypsies are camped one mile below the Covered Bridge.

The Queens Co. Teachers' Institute has been postponed until September.

There was a heavy frost Sunday, which is reported to have done much damage to the early vegetables throughout the country.

The funeral of the late Mrs. T. O'Connor has been postponed until to-morrow (Wednesday) morning awaiting arrival of friends.

There were not more than forty persons in the Court House at Hampton on Saturday when Hon. Wm. Pugsley, the new Solicitor General, was elected by acclamation.

It is said that the parish of Kent, Carleton Co., will furnish several more breach of promise cases which will be tried at the November term of the Supreme Court.

The Short Line survey party are at work six or seven miles below town on the other side of the river. For that distance they have run just back of the Central Railway line.

The construction of the N. B. Telephone Co.'s trunk line between Moncton and St. John is being rapidly proceeded with. About twelve miles of posts are already in position.

FOUND DEAD IN BED.

The Sudden Death of Terrence McElroy, one of the Oldest and Best Known Residents of Sunbury Co.

Word came from Oromocto yesterday morning of the sudden death of Terrence McElroy, merchant and farmer of that place, and one of the oldest and best known residents of Sunbury County. On Sunday night deceased was about in his usual good health and spirits, and, as his friends conversed with him, they little thought that his end was so near, and that his long familiar figure would no more be seen about the streets of the village. Yesterday morning the discovery that he had died in bed during the night threw the bereaved family into the deepest grief and cast a gloom over the whole community. Deceased was about sixty-five years of age and of a very robust constitution. He was the picture of health and had scarcely known what sickness was. The cause of his death is supposed to have been heart disease. He leaves a wife and two sons, aged about twenty-five and eight years respectively.

Mr. McElroy was one of the most successful farmers in Sunbury County and did a large business as a merchant. He has resided in the county for about forty years and had amassed considerable wealth, being worth about $25,000. He held several mortgages throughout the county, and one of $5,000 in this city. Deceased was well and favorably known to the business communities of Fredericton and St. John, and had a large circle of friends in both places.

BASE BALL.

Won by a Forfeit.

The South Portlands played another game at St. John Saturday. At the end of the 7th inning, when the score stood 9 to 7 in their favor, their captain announced that he must stop play in order to catch the Halifax express, and their umpire, Studley, declared the game as having been won by them. After the lapse of five minutes and calling Keanedy (the next St. John striker) to the bat, on the Portlands failing to appear, Umpire Harrison announced that the A. A. team had won the game by forfeit, as per term of rule 26.

The National League.

Saturday Boston, Chicago, Cleveland and Pittsburg were the winners over Indianapolis, New York, Philadelphia and Washington respectively.

Yesterday there were no games.

The league standing is as follows:—

	Won.	Lost.	Played.	To be Played.	Percent Won.
Boston	16	6	22	118	.727
Philadelphia	14	9	23	117	.609
New York	14	11	25	115	.560
Cleveland	14	13	27	113	.515
Chicago	13	13	26	114	.500
Pittsburg	11	15	26	114	.423
Indianapolis	9	15	24	116	.375
Washington	6	15	21	119	.286

Chips from the Diamond.

The South Portlands defeated the Halifax Socials yesterday by 11 to 8.

The Bates college nine leads the Maine college league.

Challenges.

The Jubilees want a match with the Normal School club, and hereby challenge them to a game, to be played on Saturday afternoon.

The Clipper Base Ball Club of Fredericton has challenged any club under eighteen in Woodstock to a match game to be played in Woodstock, time to be agreed on later.

The Clippers hereby challenge the Imperial base ball club to a match game on Friday afternoon, June 7th, in Scully's field, for the sum of five dollars.

JOE HAYES, Capt.

A HANDSOME STORE.

Mr. C. Fred Chestnut's New Drug Store Opened for Business.

Mr. C. Fred. Chestnut opened his new drug store for business on Saturday night, and there were few of the hundreds of people who passed up and down Queen street during the evening who did not stop to admire it for its rich and attractive appearance. It is certainly one of the handsomest stores in these parts, and in point of attractiveness and arrangement is unsurpassed if equalled in the maritime provinces. Fredericton has reason to be proud of such an establishment, and those who had charge of the fitting up of the place, have equal reason to be proud of their superior workmanship. It reflects much credit upon Mr. H. B. Clark, who had charge of the wood-working, while the painting and staining speaks highly for the taste and skill of Mr. S. A. Jardine. The fixings are all of the neatest design and excellent finish, and everything seems to add its share to the appearance of the place. A handsome prescription screen in the rear of the store contains a large mirror, standing six or seven feet high. The counters are beautifully finished in light mahogany and are fine specimens of workmanship. They are arranged at right angles, so that the whole of the upper side of the store is set apart for showing the better classes of goods, which are protected from the dust by the large glass doors that enclose the shelves. The shelves on the lower side contain a complete assortment of the present drugs and medicines arranged in nicely labelled bottles. The soda fount is of the latest make and a handsome piece of work. In fact everything is new, and of the best kind.

She Will be Lady Campbell.

Miss Laura Pelham Winslow, daughter of Edward Winslow, Esq., of Chatham, New Brunswick, and great granddaughter of Colonel Edward Winslow, of Plymouth, Mass., who founded the Old Colony Club of Plymouth, in 1772, is visiting Miss Gannett at Marblehead Neck. Miss Winslow, who is a lineal descendant of Governor Winslow of the Mayflower, will marry in September, Sir Henry Mongomery Campbell, a member of the Duke of Argyle's family.—Boston Globe, May 19th.

DIED.

At her home, Springfield, York Co., May 10th, Mrs. Alex. Love, aged 81 years, a resident of Springfield for 43 years, a member of the Baptist church of the same place. She has gone down to the grave like a shock of corn fully ripe, one that loved her Saviour until death, called away to meet him in her home in heaven. She has left to mourn their loss an aged husband, four sons and three daughters. She was a kind wife and loving mother, and may they all meet her in heaven.

Asleep in Jesus blessed sleep,
From which none ever wakes to weep,
A calm and undisturbed repose
Unbroken by the last of foes.

Minard's Liniment cures dandruff.

Minard's Liniment relieves neuralgia.

ALONG THE MIRAMICHI.

James Dudley Supposed to Have Been Driven Insane

Through Worry Over Failure to Get His Drive Out.

The Chatham Pulp Factory—Accident—At Boiestown.

Special to Gleaner.

BLACKVILLE, May 28. The strange disappearance of James Dudley, who recently had charge of Mr. Charles Smith's drive, has created quite a sensation at this place. The last seen of him was on Friday last. He had been working on the Renous, and suddenly and unknown to any body he started with his pick for the Dungarvon. No reason has been assigned why he should go off in that direction, certainly his work did not call him that way. Going further up the Dungarvon he stopped at the last house in the upper settlement. He arrived there late at night, and before the people of the house were aroused in the morning he had quit the place. He afterwards met in with the men of Sullivan's drive a few miles further on. He then had his pick with him. It is not known what reason he gave the men of the drive for continuing in that direction. Remaining a few minutes with the men he left for up river and has not since been heard from. There is no house on the river between the place he stopped at the previous night and forty miles further on. It is thought that Dudley has become insane, the result of his worry over the failure to get Smith's lumber into the stream.

BOIESTOWN.

Special to the Gleaner.

BOIESTOWN, May 28. Mr. Wm. Richards has purchased the John Fairley farm on the TAXIS river near here, and has in contemplation the erection of a mill there. Our people earnestly hope that Mr. Richards will build; and that it will not be long before he begins operations.

As soon as the driving season is over Mr. Richards intends to erect a large store near the station house here. It will be stocked with general merchandize, lumbermen's supplies, etc.

CHATHAM.

Special to the Gleaner.

CHATHAM, May 28. The principal architect of the pulp factory has arrived here, and either to-day or to-morrow the machinery will be set in motion, and the work of the establishment commenced.

Last evening Andrew Currie and James Nelson met with an accident in the pulp factory, the latter being the most severely injured. Some person had turned the steam on, and through some means or other a joint of the pipe near where Currie and Nelson were standing burst. Nelson was hit in the face with some fragments of the iron, and Currie was scalded with the steam.

Yesterday a steamer ran into one of Mr. Wm. Loggie's schooners at the mouth of the river, breaking the brow sprit and doing other damage.

There are now three large iron steamers in port to load with deal.

THE LUMBER BUSINESS.

Something of Interest from the Drives—Mr. Chas. Smith has a Million Hung Up.

The great bulk of Mr. Gibson's lumber will soon be in the deeper water of the Nashwaak. He has now at work a large force of men along the stream who are pushing things lively. At the head of the lake Mr. Gibson is having the old dam rebuilt.

The lumbermen along the Miramichi have this year been pretty fortunate in their driving operations, although if they had got to work a week sooner it would have been better for all concerned. Messrs. Lynch and Welsh have their lumber all out of the streams now and in the hands of the corporation, of which Mr. Wm. Richards has charge.

Mr. Chas. Smith is about the only unfortunate on the Miramichi this year. He has about a million hung up on Rocky and Trout brooks.

It is said that the cut on the Miramichi this last winter was something over forty millions.

On the Restigouche the lumbermen were not so fortunate. About two-thirds of the whole cut is hung up. Among the quantity high and dry is about two and a half millions belonging to Wm. Richards. The balance is the property of George Moffat, J. P. Mowatt, Henry O'Leary, and others. The cut on the Restigouche, all told, is said to be about fifteen millions.

The lumbermen along the St. John and the Miramichi had bright faces in the early hours of this morning over the heavy rain of last night, which they were hoping would continue for a couple of days. However, although now clear, the fall of last night will have done a great deal of good.

Instinct of the Elephant.

Among the other animals that have shown a most remarkable instinct, the elephant should have a place. James M. Davis, secretary of the Congdon Brake Shoe company, relates an incident that happened at Jamestown, N. Y., some years ago when he lived there, denoting the great sagacity of that animal. There was to be a circus in that town and as usual the procession was making its grand march through the streets. To reach the grounds it was necessary to cross a bridge of some length. The caravan moved slowly over with no stop or stir until the elephant reached the bridge, when he stopped, hesitated, put out one ponderous foot, and tested the first plank by pressing on it, but was apparently not assured of its safety, for he refused to budge an inch. Coaxing proving of no avail another plan was tried; a large size traction engine was found in the town; it was fired up and run slowly up alongside the elephant. Pausing there for an instant, it was again slowly moved forward on the bridge, the animal watching every motion made with a critical eye. As the engine proceeded an encouraging word was spoken, and the elephant followed up the machine rather gingerly, it is true, but he did not stop again until the bridge was crossed. The big engine gave him courage to make the attempt.—Chicago Herald.

The Old Home.

An old home acquires power over the heart with course of time; it comes by degrees to touch the imagination with a sense of life inherent in itself. Its timbers are not dead wood. As the vibrations of the music constrain the fibers of the violin till, year by year, it gives forth a fuller and deeper tone, so the vibrations of life as generations go by shape the walls of a home into a responsive accord with the human experience that goes on within them. Birth and death, joy and sorrow, hope and disappointment—all that men endure and enjoy, give to it a constantly increasing sanctity and a power to affect the hearts of those who dwell within it. Memory awakens imagination. Each generation has set its lamp upon the home in some change, some improvement. The lapse of years alone makes it venerable, but if a succession of kindly, humane and loving men and women have dwelt in it it becomes the memorial happiness and an incentive to excellence. The older it is the sweeter and richer garden does it become of human charities and affections.—Scribner's.

Girls Wanted.

THE HIGHEST PRICES PAID for Good Girls at the BARKER HOUSE. Reference required.
Fredericton, May 4—tf

REGULAR HORSE TALK.

How Dixie Was Made to Trot on Level Ground—The Use of Weights.

"You know they say there's a heap of bad luck in the number 13," was the way Bill McGuigan started in his conversation, "but I don't believe in anything of the kind. The stable I occupy is No. 13; there are 13 horses in my string; 13 men in my employ; my little girl is 13 years of age, and I won $1,300 on Lulie B. last Saturday."

The man who sat in the livery stable was a genuine specimen of Kentuckian; not of the type of the lordly owner of a blue grass farm, who is fat and sleek as a Chicago clubman, but rather of the kind that, living on a farm and working hard, is raw boned and thin of flesh. He wore a slouch hat, a blue suit of clothes, and a cheap light colored tie. His mustache was scanty and red of color, his eye deep set and piercing, his forehead low, nose strong and voice nasal, with that peculiar method of delivery gained by association with the negro. Nobody had taken him for a trotting horse man, but such he was.

"Good many years ago, my boy," said he, as if he wished to talk to somebody entertainingly and didn't exactly know whether to start his long suit or not, 'I used to go round quite a bit with these here critters myself, but you know mine wasn't these jumpin' fellers, or if they were on the start we hed ways to bring 'em where they'd put their feet down just about as perfect at the trotting gait as ef they'd come right down from old Rysdyk himself.

"Yes, I was in the game when a 2:20 trotter was dirt cheap at $10,000, and I sold Pate one-half interest in Lucille for $4,000 after she had grabbed her quarter and it was long chances she'd never be good agin. B'lieve that mare is up at Mr. Emery's at Cleveland now, but never heern that she got anything good. You see, there's mighty few good trotters ever com from the cross of a thoroughbred horse on to a trottin' or pacing bred mare, whereas the great performers are produced from the other system of breeding a thoroughbred mare to a trottin' bred horse, and I guess Lucille was about the only one bred like her that ever beat 2:20.

"Father went up to Cincinnati one day and bought an old rackin' mare for $65, and just as an experiment we bred her to Exchequer, who was of the Planet family. Lucille was the result, and at 2 and 3 years of age we didn't think much of her, and sold her to a sucker for $450, afterwards buyin' her back for $175. The next year I got her to goin' some, and took her up to Cincinnati and won a race in 2:35, then went to Columbus and won again. George Fuller, who now drives Patron, told me to put five ounces more on forrard, and doing so she grabbed her quarter. Then I sold her to Pate and he won a whole lot of money with her.

"How did I know anything about toe weights and ways to get her going? Oh, I'll tell you. I was kinder putterin' around with horses some years before, and one day a friend of mine says to me: 'Say, Ike, I wish yer'd take me six miles out the road to the town of ——. There's a friend of mine up there keeps a livery stable and he owes me $120 and a little interest. Now he's gone financially and is goin' to take the bankrupt act, and he sent me word to come over and pick out the best of his horses for the debt. I'd like to have you take a look at 'em and pick out suthin' worth the money.' So over we went. I wanted George to take a great big 4 year old, but the livery man said, 'George, take this feller,' and he brought out a saddle horse. 'I've had him this seven years and he can rack like the d——l and fox trot some, so take him along.'

"We took him along and nothin' more was thought of it. One day I was standin' in front of the tavern when up came George, ridin' horseback, and he seemed in a great hurry to liquor up, for he was sendin' the animal for all he was worth. One hundred yards from the house was a stiff up grade, and when Dixie (that was the horse's name) struck the rise he broke into as pretty a trot as ever I see. Well, we had a couple, with just a little sugar, you know—for us fellers don't drink ours raw like you northern chaps—and got to talkin' horse. 'Dixie can trot some,' says I, 'let me take him out to the track and see what I kin do with him; may be he'll go fast and we kin make some money.'

"George laughed and called me a fool, but the next day he sent Dixie over. I couldn't do anything with him when he was goin' on level ground, but when he struck the rise at the quarter pole how he would trot! Why, you could roll a barrel between his legs. But just as quick as he started down hill into a rack he'd go. I was almost discouraged, but finally thought I'd write to Bruce, tell him what I'd got, and get his advice. The gentleman sent back word that in Indianapolis I could get some toe weights and they might do the business of convertin' Dixie, and I sent and got 'em, they costin' me $12. How old Dixie floundered after I got 'em on—a job which took me a whole day after arguing with the owner all night, for he claimed they went on behind instead of forward—and, no wonder, for they weighed twenty-four ounces. I dropped mighty quick that they were too heavy and changed them for sixteen ounce ones, else I suppose the horse would have been ruined.

"Dixie didn't like the game and was a long time gettin' used to the weights, but I handled him carefully and got one my boys to tear down a part of the fence and put the rails twelve feet apart on the track and I'd get the horse movin' some, just as I'd cum where the rails was, and he'd be obliged to hop over 'em or skin his shins. That's the way I made my first trotter. He showed 2:29 and I sold him for $1,000. Old Fuller took him to Chicago, gave him a record of 2:21, and sold him for $20,000. They called him Harry Todd and afterward J. G. Brown."—Chicago News.

Daily Life of an Indian Girl.

The following document has been translated into English from the vernacular language in which it was written by a young lady of about 16. At the examination of a girls' school by the local committee of managers, the pupils were requested to write the story of their daily life and avocations. The exercises which they produced were very similar in many points, but this was one of the best:

"After getting leave from school on Saturday, I went home and put away my slate and books. I next took off my school dress, and, having put on other clothes, I attended to household work. When evening came I lit the light in the house, and taking my beads I went to worship our God Jugonath. Having prostrated myself before the great Lord, Jugonath, I went into the house, and taking my book, sat down to read.

"When the night was somewhat advanced I put away my book. Then having taken my food and washed my face and hands, I spread my bed on the ground and sat down. Then I gave praise to the great Father and supreme Lord, and I went to sleep. In the early morning I got up and having performed my household duties I took my book and sat down to read. When the sun was well up I anointed myself with oil, and went out to bathe. Then I came home and changed my wet clothes and put them in the sun to dry. Then having made my reverence to our household spiritual teacher, I made my prostrations to the sun, and having received spiritual comfort, I returned to the house. I then took food, and having washed my face and hands I ate some betel nut and sat down to write. When the day was spent I returned to my household work, and again worshiped the God Jugonath. Now I have come again to school, and if there are any faults or mistakes in this exercise I hope that they will be forgiven."—Leisure Hour.

SALMON AND TROUT.

Some of the Provisions of the Dominion Act.

When and How Salmon May be Fished for.

Other Matters of Interest to the Fishermen and the Sport.

The Dominion Fisheries Act contains many provisions of which the public seem to know little or nothing about. At the last session of parliament subsection five of section eight of the Act was repealed and the following substituted therefor:—The use of nets or other apparatus for the capture of salmon shall be confined to tidal waters, and any fishery officer may determine the length and place of each net or other apparatus used in any of the waters of Canada; provided that no one shall fish for or catch salmon with swing nets in any of the waters of Canada.

The following Order in Council, dated 15th October, 1887, will be of interest: From the time of low water nearest six o'clock in the afternoon of every Monday, to the time of low water nearest six o'clock in the forenoon of every Monday, no one shall fish for, catch or kill

Salmon in Tidal Waters.

In non-tidal waters, frequented by salmon, no one shall fish for, catch or kill salmon or any other fish, between nine o'clock in the evening of every Saturday and six o'clock on the following Monday morning.

The following order was passed October 1st, 1887:—In the provinces of Nova Scotia and New Brunswick no person shall fish for, catch, kill, buy, sell or have in possession any speckled trout, lake trout, and land locked salmon, between the first of October and the first of April in each year, both days inclusive.

Section eight of the Fisheries Act deals with salmon fishing. The first sub-section has reference to the close-season, and is as follows:—

Salmon Shall Not be Fished for,

caught or killed between the 31st day July and the first day of May in the provinces of Ontario and Quebec and in the River Restigouche; or between the 15th day of August and the first day of March in the provinces of Nova Scotia and New Brunswick; or between the 1st day of September and the 31st day of December in the province of Prince Edward Island, provided always that it shall be lawful to fish for, catch and kill salmon with a rod and line, in the manner known as fly surface fishing, between the 1st day of February and the 15th day of August in the provinces of Quebec, New Brunswick and Nova Scotia.

Sub-section 2 says:—Foul or unclean salmon shall not be, at any time, caught or killed.

Salmon fry, parr and smelt shall not, at any time, be fished for, caught or killed, and no salmon or grilse of less weight than three pounds shall be caught or killed; but if caught by accident in nets lawfully used for other fish, they shall be liberated alive

At the Cost and Risk of the Owner

of the fishery, on whom, in every case, the proof of such actual liberation shall devolve.

Meshes of nets used for capturing salmon shall be at least five inches in extension, and nothing shall be done to practically diminish their size.

The minister of marine, or any fishery officer authorized to such effect, shall have power to define the tidal boundary of estuary fishing for the purposes of the act; and every one who, without the special fishery lease or license above provided for, fishes for salmon above the actual limit so laid down, except with a rod and line, in the manner known as fly-surface-fishing, shall be liable to a penalty not exceeding one hundred dollars, and in default of payment to imprisonment for a term not exceeding two months.

All nets, or other lawful appliance for the capture of salmon, shall be placed at distances of not less than two hundred and fifty yards apart, without intermediate fishing materials of any kind being set or used in and about any other part of the stream.

No One Shall Drift for Salmon,

except in British Columbia, where drifting with salmon net shall be confined to tidal waters.

Any fishery officer may direct, either in writing or orally in sight, that a greater space than two hundred and fifty yards shall be left between salmon nets, or other fishing apparatus, and may prescribe their dimensions and extension; but gill or float nets shall not be used to lengthen, extend or enlarge any other kind of fishery.

No salmon shall be captured within two hundred yards of the mouth of any tributary, creek or stream which salmon frequent to spawn.

Except in the manner known as fly-surface-fishing with a rod and line, salmon shall not be fished for, caught or killed at any artificial pass or salmon leap, or in any pool where salmon spawn.

Except under the authority and for the special purpose provided for in the Act, no one shall take, buy, sell, destroy, use or possess any salmon roe, or injure any spawning bed.

In Respect to Trout

in New Brunswick, the following provision is to be observed: No person shall fish for, catch, kill, buy, sell or have in his possession, any kind of trout or lunge in any way whatever, between the 1st day of October and the 1st day of January.

No one shall, at any time, fish for, catch or kill trout by other means than angling by hand with hook and line in any inland lake, river or stream, except in tidal waters.

No one shall use a bag-net, trap-net or fish-pound, except under a special license granted for capturing deep-sea fish other than salmon.

No one shall fish for, catch or kill salmon, trout or lounge of any kind, maskinonge, winaniche, bass, barfish, pickerel whitefish, herring or shad, by means of spear, grapnel hooks, negog or mishagans; provided that the Minister of Marine and Fisheries may appropriate and license or lease certain waters in which certain Indians shall be allowed to catch fish for their own use in the manner and at the time specified in the license or lease, and may permit spearing in certain localities.

BIRTH.

In Fredericton, on the 26th inst., the wife of J. Z. Currie, M. D., of a son.

ROYAL
ROYAL BAKING POWDER
ROYAL
BAKING
POWDER
Absolutely Pure.

This powder never varies. A marvel of purest strength and wholesomeness. More economical than the ordinary kinds, and cannot be sold in competition with the multitude of low test, short weight, alum or phosphate powders sold only in cans. ROYAL BAKING POWDER Co., Wall St., N. Y.

LOTTIMER'S
FASHIONABLE SHOE STORE.

ESTABLISHED IN MAY, 1859.

A. LOTTIMER takes this opportunity of thanking his numerous friends and customers for the very liberal patronage they have bestowed upon him for the past 30 years, and begs leave to say that he has now on hand the Largest and Best Assortment of Boots, Shoes, Slippers and Rubbers for Summer Trade that can be found in the city. He would call especial attention to his large variety of LADIES KID BOOTS and LAWN TENNIS SHOES in Ladies, Gent's and Boys' Sizes. Goods may be ordered by telephone if desired. Inspection invited.

210 Queen Street.
A. LOTTIMER.

MAY 28th.

DEVER BROS.

LITTLE LORD FAUNTLEROY COLLARS,

JUST RECEIVED.

DEVER BROS.
Fredericton, May 28

THE ALUMINUM AGE.

Soon Houses, Bridges, Ships and Flying Machines Will Be Made of This Metal.

The world has had its ages of stone and bronze. We are now passing through the iron age. Will this be succeeded by an age of aluminum? We believe that it will. It taxes one's imagination a little, we confess, but not one's credulity to see in the mind's eye the bright and beautiful aluminum replacing the black and ugly iron in most of the latter's uses.

Fancy houses built of aluminum instead of iron. The weight of the new metal is only a third as much as iron, with equal or greater tensile strength. The girders and the plates could be cast and readily handled in sizes far larger than those to which architectural iron is now confined. Perhaps whole fronts of modern sized houses could be molded in a single piece. This would greatly facilitate building operations, which are now slow.

Aluminum is as fireproof as iron. The larger the plates of the metal composing the side of the house the less liable they are to be warped and curled by intense heat. A building with aluminum walls, such as we have described, would survive a great conflagration in which iron structures of existing patterns would wither and crumble to the ground. As aluminum never rusts, a house constructed of it would always exhibit a silvery, glistening surface. It would require no cleaning, except as smoke or dust might gradually dim its native beauty. A sponge and water would bring all that back.

Whenever aluminum is cheap enough for house building, steamships will be made of it. This will be a revolution in ocean commerce. Hulls of aluminum ships will weigh only a third as much as iron ones of equal tonnage. They will be as strong and secure against damage from collision as iron vessels now are. Their far greater buoyancy will be to that extent an increase of safety.

Passenger cars made of aluminum in light and graceful pattern—including wheels of the same metal—need weigh no more than wooden cars of our day, and they would be incombustible, and would not be readily crumpled up or smashed into splinters by collisions. The perils of railroad traveling in the age of aluminum will be much less than now.

The ductility of aluminum will render it the best of all possible material for bridges. The weight of the wire ropes, as also of the bridge itself, for a given span, being but one-third that of iron, engineers will perform feats of bridge building now wholly beyond their powers. The age of aluminum will be the age of bridges. They will probably be thrown over the East and North rivers at intervals of every few blocks.

With the sufficient cheapening of aluminum may come the realization of the flying machine. One great obstacle to the success of aerial navigation is the difficulty of supplying a practical motor either to propel or to steer the balloon. The want is still more seriously felt if the design is to dispense with gas and imitate merely the movements of a bird's wing or a fish's tail in cleaving the air.

The small weight of an aluminum engine, driven by compressed air, gas or electricity, compared with its iron equivalent, undoubtedly makes the ultimate success of air ships more probable than before.

The sources of supply are inexhaustible. Iron, copper, silver, gold are found only in localities geographically small. But one of the most universally distributed materials of the earth beneath our feet is clay, the metallic base of which is aluminum. Having boundless faith in the ingenuity of man to overcome difficulties, we confidently expect him to wrest this now stubborn metal from its superabundant combinations, and enable the world soon to enter on an age of aluminum!—New York Journal of Commerce.

Funny Things in Shops.

The windows of the restaurants on the east side frequently contain startling sights that are the results of the genius of the proprietors. Two cloves and five toothpicks can make a lemon look like a hog, the shells of lobsters and crabs can be weaned into many quaint and horrible shapes, and two forks, a cork and a needle can be made to revolve constantly upon a minute point. These are considered attractions, and a man who is prolific of such devices can always find work in these restaurants. There are men in this city who make a living by visiting the various saloons and decorating the mirrors with a piece of soap. They are artists in their way, and can produce country scenes, ferocious fights and portraits of eminent men in a few minutes. Of course, this renders the mirror useless so far as its original purpose is concerned, but it is odd and causes remarks, and remarks are apt to lead to the all important question of "What'll you have?"—New York Sun.

190 -:- 190

LADIES

WHITE UNDERWEAR AT

R. M. Campbell's

190 Queen Street.
Fredericton, May 18

JUST ARRIVED.

At Yerxa & Yerxas,

A CHOICE LOT OF

TEA!

In 1, 2, and 5lbs. Fancy Baskets. This Tea will give satisfaction every time. Also give our 30 and 35 cent Tea a trial. A choice lot of Sugar Cured Hams on hand at

YERXA & YERXA'S.

WINTER'S GONE. SUMMER'S COMING.

—AND—

ADAMS, the FURNITURE Man

Still keeps in County Court House Square.

Chamber Suites, Parlor Suites, Centre Tables, Bedsteads, Bureaus, Lounges, Chairs, Rockers, &c., As Cheap as the Cheapest.

CABINET WORK MADE TO ORDER.

Furniture Upholstered, Repaired, Called for and Delivered Free of Charge.

Jackson Adams,

COUNTY COURT HOUSE SQ., OPP. QUEEN HOTEL.
Fredericton, March 23

JUST RECEIVED.

FRUIT

—IN—

Pine Apples,
Bananas,
Blood Oranges,
Lasenna Oranges,
Rhubarb,
Lemons.

W. H. VANWART'S.
Fredericton, May 18

SUGAR.

IN STORE:

Granulated,
Extra C,
Yellow
Extra C.

FOR SALE BY

A. F. RANDOLPH & SON

Fredericton, May 14

IMPERIAL HALL.

NEW GOODS FOR SPRING & SUMMER HAVE NOW ARRIVED.

SUITINGS AND TROUSERINGS

In Great Variety and Latest Styles. A Good Fit and Satisfaction Guaranteed. Also: A Fine

ASSORTMENT OF HATS

Just Opened. Prices low.

THOMAS STANGER,

280 QUEEN STREET
Fredericton, March

FREDERICTON MARBLE WORKS.

ALL KINDS OF CEMETERY WORK CONSTANTLY ON HAND.

Monuments, Tablets, and Gravestones furnished in Marble, Freestone or Granite.

All orders promptly attended to. Material and workmanship guaranteed.

Carleton Street, between Methodist Church and Old Burying Ground.

JOHN MOORE, Proprietor.
Fredericton, May 7.—1 y w tw

J. H. TABOR
TO THE FRONT.

LOCK AT HIS FINE DISPLAY OF CONFECTIONERY

THE FINEST IN THE CITY, and surpassed by none in the Province. His goods are fresh. That's why they take. Can always be had in his up-town Store,

198, OPP. NORMAL SCHOOL

And down-town in

COY'S BLOCK.

In the store formerly kept by Berry Bros.

JOHN H. TABOR.
Fredericton, Mar 26, ch

IMPORTANT TO MOTHERS.

HOW MANY AT THIS SEASON OF THE year feel unequal to the extra strain upon their nervous system so peculiar to spring time in addition to the worry and care of their regular family duties. After the long dull months of winter, all need some invigorating medicines, especially the delicate mother or the pale, languid nervous daughter, whose cheek has lost its usual healthy color, and the former bright eye its lustre, and to whom life appears a burden. There is no medicine before the public to-day that has met with such success in the strengthening and building up of the delicate nervous constitution as HAWKER'S NERVE AND STOMACH TONIC.

TESTIMONIALS IN BRIEF.

A clergyman in Prince Edward Island writes: "Please send me 1 dozen of your N. & S. Tonic. I find it the very best medicine I can use when my nervous system gives way."

A lady in this Province writes us: "Please send me half-dozen of N. & S. Tonic. I took two to three bottles two years ago and I found it done me more good than anything I had ever used."

A gentleman writes us: "I heartily recommend your N. & S. Tonic. My wife's health broke down last spring during house cleaning, etc., and I feel satisfied that the timely use of two or three bottle of your N. & S. Tonic saved her from a long illness." Price 50 cents per bottle.

W. HAWKER & SON. - - PROPRIETORS,
Druggists, St. John, N. B.

For sale at Messrs DAVIS, STAPLES & Co.'s, and J. M. WILEY'S, Fredericton, and W. TEL LEY, Druggist, St. Mary's.

REMOVAL.

MISS BARRY, DRESS MAKER,

WISHES TO NOTIFY HER FRIENDS and Customers that she has removed to the Jewett Building, Allen Street, where she will be prepared to attend to all orders in her line of business.
Fredericton, May 4.—1mtw

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