

# Rubber Boots and Shoes.

**SPECIAL AGENCY**  
For New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, and Prince Edward Island.

Woonsocket, Wales, Good-year, Hayward, Rhode Island, New England and Connecticut  
**RUBBER COMPANIES.**

Illustrated Catalogue furnished and special quotations given on shipments daily made, or direct from factories.

**ESTY, ALLWOOD & CO.**  
85 Prince Vm. St.  
Agents JOHN. N. B.  
Rubber Goods and Mill Supplies.

**PORT ELGIN**  
**Woolen Mills.**

The Largest and Best Equipped Mill in the Province.

Have in stock and are making up the assortment of  
**TWEED AND HOSIERY.**  
FLANNELS AND SHIRTINGS.  
LADIES' TWEEDS AND YARNS in various shades and colors.  
The quality and finish of these goods are well known.  
Wool taken in exchange and highest prices allowed, and prompt returns made.  
Samples and prices sent on application. In shipping Wool, sent to

**SACKVILLE STATION, I. C. B.**  
**JOHN READ & SONS.**  
Port Elgin, N. B. May 22, 1885.

**CALEDONIA**  
**House Coal!**  
ENTIRELY FREE FROM SLACK.

**FOR SALE**  
**VERY LOW!**

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R. C. Carr, 61 Brunswick Street.  
R. C. Carr, 51 Patrick Street.  
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**RILEY & MASTERS.**  
City Sydney and Main St.

**READERS OF THIS PAPER**

**REQUIRING**

**BOOTS OR SHOES.**  
OF ANY DESCRIPTION  
are invited to examine our stock which contains the most stylish lines of English and American Manufacture.

**WATERBURY & RISING.**  
94 King and 212 Union Street.

**T. H. HALL.**  
**Colonial Book Store!**

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**HYMN BOOKS,**  
**S. S. CLASS BOOKS,**  
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**S. S. LIBRARIES**  
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**SAINT JOHN, N. B.**

**Vaccine Virus.**  
Ivory Points, Heavily Charged.

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**PORTRAIT,**

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**A. MACDONALD'S,**

No. 9, Germain Street.  
Work all guaranteed.

**HOW PRINTING PAYS**

The Free Press of the Province, St. John, N. B., has been printing for over thirty years, and has been a constant source of information to the public. It has been a constant source of information to the public. It has been a constant source of information to the public.

## THE HOME.

"She Hath Done What She Could."

"She hath done what she could" High praise to her!

Will be of use and aid to the man-ners of bliss.

Shall we have this eulogy too?

"She hath done what she could" thinking nothing of cost.

Her strength and attachment to prove; But the ointment's perfume to the Master was lost.

In the richer perfume of her life.

"She hath done what she could" and the work she has wrought—

Said the Lord—"Her material shall be; For wherever this word of my Gospel is brought.

Shall be told what she did unto me."

"She hath done what she could" Are we doing the same?

Perhaps 'tis not much we can do; But if we do that we can, in His name, We shall have the same eulogy too.

We each have a "box of ointment" to break:

"His name is an ointment poured forth,"

State how we break; we can all of us speak.

Of His wonderful, measureless worth.

Oh, let it not be, when life's passing away, We shall look back with regret on the past!

Let us do what we can, that the Master may say,

"They have done what they could," at the last.

R. GEO. HALIA.

Halifax, Aug., 1885.

**Hasty Words.**

Half the actual trouble of life would be saved if people would remember that silence is golden—when they are irritated, vexed or annoyed. To feel provoked or exasperated at a trifling, when the nerves are exhausted, in perhaps natural to us in our imperfectly sanctified state. But why put the annoyance into the shape of speech, which once uttered, is remembered, which may burn like a blistering wound, or rankle like a poisoned arrow? If a child, be trying, or a friend, capricious, or a servant unreasonable, be careful what you say. Do not speak while you feel the impulse of anger, for you will be almost certain to say too much, to say more than your cooler judgment will approve, and to speak in a way that you will regret. Be silent until the "fretful hy-and-by" when you shall be calm, rested, and self-controlled.

Above all, never write a letter when you are in a mood of irritation. There is an anger which is justifiable, there are resentments which are righteous; it is sometimes a duty to express indignation. But if you consider the matter, the occasions for putting such feelings on record are comparatively few. They come once in a lifetime, perhaps, and to many fortunate beings they never come at all. Upon the whole, people—our friends and neighbors, and the community of which we form a part—are trying to do the best they can; and in hours of darkness and gloom, their life wears a bright and sunny aspect.

Much of the friction which makes the machinery of living move rough and discordant, is caused by things too petty to be noted in the world of affairs. The petty annoyances which are so common, are so easily explained, forgiven and forgotten. But the letter written in an ebullient mood of feeling is a fact tangible, not to be condoned. It is a fact which you have sent to the printer, and which you have sent to the printer, and which you have sent to the printer.

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## THE FARM.

To Our Readers.

Pork should always be killed before dawn, in order that, if possible, it may all be cut up the same day and put away without loss of time. Use Liverpool salt for curing it. Rub every piece well on the skin, in the first place. To each joint take a dessert-spoonful of salt-petre and rub it in the flesh with a table-spoonful of brown sugar and a teaspoonful of black pepper, then rub all over again with salt, and pack away in hogheads with skin downward, and let it remain untouched five or six weeks, according to the temperature of the weather; for while damp, unseasonably warm weather should be especially avoided, as the time for pork-killing on the other hand does not strike in near so well as if the weather is freezing cold; more time should then be allowed for the salting part of the process. Too long lying in salt makes bacon ratty.

The next part of the process is smoking the meat, for which every family used to be provided with a regular smoke-house, whether living in town or in country. The meat was hung upon rafters in a house without a chimney (brick preferred), a slow fire was built on the ground in the centre of the room—such as would produce smoke, not flame—and the meat left hanging where it was fully exposed to it for several weeks. The smoke from the rafters, the pork was scraped clean of salt and rubbed well with dry hickory ashes before being hung up to smoke. Great care was taken not to let the meat get heated, which, if it did, it was simply wrapped closely in several folds of paper before the warm weather sets in. Where the place is safe, bacon may be left hanging in the smoke-house all the year, a little fire being made up, from time to time to keep off the mould and damp, but it keeps well also laid down in barrels, packed in dry hickory ashes.

—The following are a few of the large orange trees in Florida:—The Fort Hare tree in Alachua county, supposed to be 72 years old which has borne 15,000 oranges in one season; another in St. John's county, over 10,000; and another in Bradford county, over 10,000.

Fort Hare, 32 years old, has borne over 20,000 lemons. These are only a few of the large orange and lemon trees in Florida.

—Another way with the rats—Put broken glass in their holes, this cuts their feet and they starve to death.

—The net proceeds of a bee-keeper in New York State for thirteen years, from an average of forty-six hives, was \$12,300, an average of \$246 a year.

—The fattening cattle should have all the water they will drink. A prominent agricultural journal considers that scarcity of water is one of the causes of tough beef.

—Pierre Lorillard has a stock farm in New Jersey, within an easy drive of Mount Holly. On its 1,600 acres of ground are several hundred head of horses, and a large number of cattle.

—There are many miles of clay pipe drain. The trunks of the trees are protected by wire galls. The fields are supplied with iron basins supplied with water from artesian wells, the waste water being carried off by clay pipe drain. The barns contain stalls for forty-five horses. Forty hands and fifteen teams are employed in the farm work. Under one cover are twenty-three silos, capable of holding 1,500,000 bushels of grain. In adjoining buildings are 800 stalls for cattle. The pigpen is 400 feet long and contains 6,300 hogs. The corn-crib will hold 10,000 bushels of shelled corn. The stable where the yearlings are housed is 300 feet long and 130 feet wide. Within it are 68 box-stalls. The centre of the three sections of the building is covered with glass and affords a dry place where the colts can exercise in wet weather. A pasturage of 300 acres is attached to the stable.—American Cultivator.

**TEMPERANCE**

Signposts.

Vigorous opposition of the liquor dealers to the temperance movement is natural, and to be expected, for we are against their pecuniary interest; and if you touch upon men in the pocket you touch where they live. Were these men to exhibit a disinterested business-truthfulness, it would read: "Delirium tremens," fever, disease, pauperism, crime, rage, wretchedness, despair and death for sale here."

That would be a truthful sign, but it would injure the liquor trade more than all the temperance organizations in existence. The liquor-dealer will not even set up in his bar-room a specimen of his work; he puts up blinds at the doors and screens at the windows to hide his work from the public eye. If the shoemaker and the tailor exhibit their work in their windows, and show what they have made out of the raw material.

The tailor, when he has finished a new coat, places it in his window, and the shoemaker, when he has finished a pair of

## JOHNSON'S ANODYNE LINIMENT.

FOR INTERNAL AND EXTERNAL USE.

**PARSONS' PURGATIVE PILLS**

MAKE NEW, RICH BLOOD.

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**CHICKEN CHOLERA.**

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All orders by our Travellers, or by Letter will be answered, promptly and carefully.

**DANIEL & BOYD.**

**OFFICE OF**

**New Dominion Paper Bag Co.**

WE are happy to inform the Public and our Patrons in particular that, as we had no connection or intercourse with the Mill destroyed at Penobscot, our business continues without interruption.

All orders will receive prompt attention as heretofore.

**BROWN & LEITCH.**

St. John, N. B., August 9, 1885.

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