

The Star,

And Conception Bay Semi-Weekly Advertiser.

Volume I.

Harbor Grace, Newfoundland, Tuesday, November 5, 1872.

Number 50.

NOVEMBER.						
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FOR SALE.

RESERVES & GROCERIES!

Just Received and For Sale by the Subscriber—
Fresh Cove OYSTERS
Spiced do.

PINE APPLES
PEACHES
Strawberries—preserved in
Syrup
Brambleberries do.

—ALWAYS ON HAND—
A Choice Selection of
GROCERIES.
T. M. CAIRNS.
Opposite the Premises of Messrs. C.
W. Koss & Co.
Sept. 17.

NOTICES.

J. HOWARD COLLIS,
Dealer and Importer of
ENGLISH & AMERICAN
HARDWARE,

Picture Moulding, Glass
Looking Glass, Pictures
Glassware, &c., &c.

TROUTING GEAR,
(In great variety and best quality) WHOLE-
SALE AND RETAIL.

221 WATER STREET,
St. John's,
Newfoundland.
One door East of P. HUTCHINS, Esq.
N. B.—FRAMES, any size
and material, made to order.
St. John's, May 10. tff.

HARBOR GRACE

BOOK & STATIONERY DEPOT,
E. W. LYON, Proprietor,
Importer of British and American

NEWSPAPERS
—AND—
PERIODICALS.

Constantly on hand, a varied selection of
School and Account Books
Prayer and Hymn Books for different de-
nominations
Music, Charts, Log Books, Playing Cards
French Writing Paper, Violins
Concertinas, French Musical Boxes
Albums, Initial Note Paper & Envelopes
Tissue and Drawing Paper
A large selection of Dime & Half Dime

MUSIC, &c., &c.,
Lately appointed Agent for the OTTAWA
PRINTING & LITHOGRAPH COMPANY
Also, Agent for J. LINDBERG, Manu-
facturing Jeweler.

A large selection of
CLOCKS, WATCHES
MEERCHAUM PIPES,
PLATED WARE, and
JEWELRY of every description & style.
May 14. tff.

BLANK
FORMS
Executed with NEATNESS
and DESPATCH at the Office
of this Paper.

NOTICES.

PAINLESS!
PAINLESS!!
TEETH

Positively Extracted without
Pain

BY THE USE OF
NITROUS OXIDE GAS.
A NEW AND PERFECTLY SAFE
METHOD.

Dr. LOVEJOY & SON,
OLD PRACTITIONERS OF DENTIS-
TRY, would respectfully offer their
services to the Citizens of St. John's, and
the outports.
They can be found from 9 a.m. to 5
p.m., at the old residence of Dr. George
W. Lovejoy, No. 9, Cathedral Hill, where
they are prepared to perform all Dental
Operations in the most
Scientific and Approved Me-
thod.

Dr. L. & Son would state that they
were among the first to introduce the
Anaesthetic (Nitrous Oxide Gas), and
have extracted many thousand Teeth by
its use

Without Producing pain,

with perfect satisfaction. They are still
prepared to repeat the same process,
which is perfectly safe even to Children.
They are also prepared to insert the best
Artificial Teeth from one to a whole Set
in the latest and most approved style,
using none but the best, such a
received the highest Prem-
iums at the world's Fair
in London and Paris.
Teeth filled with great care and in the
most lasting manner. Especial attention
given to regulating children's Teeth.
St. John's, July 9.

W. H. THOMPSON,
AGENT FOR
Parsons' Purgative Pills.

W. H. THOMPSON,
AGENT FOR
Johnson's Anodyne Liniment.

BANNERMAN & LYON'S
Photographic Rooms,
Corner of Bannerman and Wa-
ter Streets.

THE SUBSCRIBERS, having made
suitable arrangements for taking a
FIRST-CLASS
PICTURE,
Would respectfully invite the attention
of the Public to a
CALL AT THEIR ROOMS,
Which they have gone to a considerable
expense in fitting up.
Their Prices are the LOWEST
ever afforded to the Public;
And with the addition of a NEW STOCK
of INSTRUMENTS, CHEMICALS and
other Material in connection with the
art, they hope to give entire satisfaction.
ALEX. BANNERMAN,
E. WILKS LYON.
May 14. tff.

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ALEX. BANNERMAN,
E. WILKS LYON.
May 14. tff.

Blacksmith & Farrier,
BEGS respectfully to acquaint his num-
erous patrons and the public gener-
ally, that he is EVER READY to give
entire satisfaction in his line of business.
All work executed in substantial manner
and with despatch.
—Off LeMarchant St., North of Gas
House.
Sept. 17.

W. H. THOMPSON,
AGENT FOR
Fellows' Compound Syrup

OF
HYPOPHOSPHITES.

POETRY.

The Maiden and the Stream.

A maiden stood by a mountain stream,
And her image, fair and sweet,
Lay floating in the tremulous tide,
With the sky, the clouds, the green hill-
side,
And the flowers that kissed her feet.

And sweet was the song the streamlet
sang
To the maiden young and fair;
And with many sighs and whispers low,
It vowed so long as its tide would flow
It would keep her image there.

The maiden passed, and the faithless
stream
Forgot all its vows of love;
It sang new songs to the mountain flowers
And when they slept through the mid-
night hours
It sang to the stars above.

I sigh to be like that faithless stream,
And forget the lady fair
Who came to my heart like a beam of
light,
And passed away like a vision bright,
And who left her vision there.

For deep in my heart lies her image still
Deep, deep in its inmost core;
And the sigh, the tear, the fitful prayer,
The burning brow, the burst of despair,
Are for her I shall see no more.

EXTRACTS.

MYSTERIOUS MURDER.
A Scotchman Robbed and Mur-
dered on a New York Express
Train and His Body Thrown
into the River.

PALMER, Mass., Oct. 2, 1872.
On the 17th of September Peter Adam,
a Scotchman, twenty-four years of age,
started from Fox Island, Me., for his home
at Aberdeen, Scotland, where his parents
reside and where he expected to be mar-
ried on his arrival. He was a skilled
stone-cutter, and in the two years he had
been in this country he had earned about
\$500. He was temperate, industrious and
a member of a Protestant church in
Aberdeen.

Taking the evening boat at Rockland,
Me., for Boston, he arrived at the latter
place the next day too late to take the
steamer for Liverpool, on which he in-
tended to sail. He went to a broker's of-
fice and changed his bank bills for gold
then buying a ticket for New York he
started on the night express train, intend-
ing to take a steamer at this city. He
had about two hundred dollars with him
at the time. This was the last seen of
Peter Adam till his dead body was found
in the Quabog, seven days later, eighty
miles west of Boston, in the town of Pal-
mer, Mass. There were two stabs in the
neck, one of which had severed the juglar
vein. Two gold sovereigns and a gold
watch chain were found sewed into an
undershirt and \$7 in bills were in a small
wallet in his pantaloons pocket; also a
check for his baggage and his railroad
ticket, which had been punched by the
conductor after leaving Worcester, forty
miles east of Palmer. His boots had both
been cut open from the top down. The
train stops but once between Worcester
and Palmer and then only for a few mo-
ments.

It is supposed that he was followed by
the murderer to the broker's office, and
from there to the train; that he had put
his gold into his boots, and as he was
passing from one car to another he was
seized and murdered, his boots cut open,
the gold secured and his body thrown into
the river while passing over one of the
numerous open bridges between Brook-
field and Palmer.

An inquest was held upon the body and
the verdict was that the man came to his
death at the hands of some person or persons
the jurors unknown. A friend of
his, Peter Murray, who came from Scot-
land with Adam, and who had worked
with him at Fox Island, went to Palmer
last Saturday, had the body dug up, and
identified the remains. He stated that
Mr. Adam had left his affairs with him,
and that he had already collected and
sent to John Adam, father of Peter,
Aberdeen, \$150 by draft.
The murder is a great mystery, as there
is no clue by which it can be solved, and
the perpetrators are likely to go un-
punished.

Extraction of Precious Metals
from Copper Pyrites.
A highly interesting paper was present-
ed to the Paris academy of science
on September 2, entitled "Nouvel
Procédé pour l'Extraction des
Métaux Précieux," by Mr. F. Clau-
det, whose reputation as a practical

chemist is well known in this country. In
it he points out the advantages to be de-
rived from the substitution of pyrites for
Sicilian sulphur as a source of sulphuric
acid, and that since many purchase the
pyrites for its sulphur alone, and re sell
the residue for others to extract the cop-
per and other metals, has afforded Mr.
J. A. Phillips and himself, both formerly
pupils of the Ecole des Mines, the oppor-
tunity of establishing a lucrative business
at Widnes, near Liverpool, where these
burnt ones are readily obtainable in
large quantities. From the analyses given
the quantities of precious metal contained
appears to be almost infinitesimal, yet
they last year treated 16,000 tons, and ex-
tracted 333,242 kilos of silver, and 3,172
kilos of gold. The expense of separating
the precious metals was 10,400f, and satis-
factory profits have, therefore, been left.

Maxims for the Healthy.

Solid aliment thoroughly masticated, is
far more salutary than soup, broths, &c.
Fat meat, butter, and oily substances of
every kind, are difficult of digestion, offen-
sive to the stomach, and tend to derange
that organ and induce disease.
Spices, peppers, stimulating and heating
condiments of every kind, retard dig-
estion and injure the stomach.
Coffee and tea, debilitate the stomach,
and impair digestion.

Alcohol, whether in the form of distilled
spirits, wine, beer, cider, or any other in-
toxicating liquor, impairs digestion and
debilitates the stomach, and, if preserved
in for a short time, always induces a mor-
bid state of that organ.
Narcotics of every kind, impair dig-
estion, debilitate the stomach, and tend to
disease.

Simple water is the only fluid called
for by the wants of the system: artificial
drinks are all more or less injurious; some
more so than others; but none can claim
exemption from the general charge.

Gentle exercise after eating, promotes
digestion more than moderate inactivity
or rest. Violent exercise with a full stom-
ach is injurious.

Sleep, soon after eating, retards dig-
estion, and leads to debility and derange-
ment of the stomach.

Anger, fear, grief, and other strong emo-
tions disturb digestion, impair the func-
tional powers of the stomach, and deterio-
rate the secretions generally.

The London Police.

The Commissioner of Metropolitan Pol-
ice, Colonel Henderson, has reported
upon the conduct and action of the force
under his command during the last
year, and it is not often that a public
document of the kind is so satisfactory.
We possess, in the capital district of Eng-
land, a constable army of about ten thou-
sand men, counting all classes, the special
as well as the ordinary. This total is on
the increase—in fact nearly seven hun-
dred men were added during the year;
but there are serious difficulties in the
way of recruiting, and a principal one is
a deficiency on the part of candidates in
height, though the standard is only five
feet seven inches. Another is ignorance,
the persons presenting themselves not
being competent to understand their
instructions. That this is a body requir-
ing a supplement in strength from time
to time need hardly be suggested, if we
consider that in a single year there have
been added to London 225 new streets
and 2 new squares, making an extra beat
of not far from forty miles. It is mar-
velous how our big village grows—635 miles
within the last ten years, or as far as In-
verness, and a day's good gallop beyond.
Then, inquiring what the police were do-
ing in the interval of which Colonel
Henderson speaks, we find them exceed-
ingly, and as a rule justifiably active with
regard to summonses, though the number
of those taken out against proprietors of
taverns, beer shops, and places of mis-
cellaneous entertainment has appreciably
diminished. On the other hand the le-
gions of the drunk and disorderly show
no sign of desertion; they constituted a
mighty mass last year, and the convic-
tions—nearly thirty thousand—represent
the very worst cases. In contradiction
of the theory, nevertheless, which is so
constantly propounded, we are not told
that general and dangerous crime has
been proportionally on the increase; the
offence of petty larceny, for example, has
most substantially diminished. So have
burglaries, housebreakings, shopliftings,
and common robberies, reckoning the
vast increment of population. Turning
to general offences, we are told from
great Scotland yard that the number of
offences against property might be most
perceptibly reduced if persons would ob-
serve more circumspection and prudence.
A better answer is given than any we
have yet heard for years to the question,
"Where are the police?" They appear
to have been pretty ubiquitous last year,
since they apprehended within the metro-
politan circuit, more than 71,000 individ-
uals, which seems to be an average num-
ber. As for themselves they are more

and more liable to assault. Nearly one
in three was, in a lesser or greater degree,
damaged while performing his duty in
1871, and the pension for men irretriev-
ably injured is continually being swelled
in its proportions.

There is a good account of the detective
force, which is generally augmented dur-
ing the winter season, owing to the dark
hours, the late entertainments, and the
accompanying opportunities for crime.
Proceeding with the report, we have
fewer complaints of vagrants, and still
fewer of casual paupers, but more of pre-
tending pedlars, who, hawkers in name,
are vagabonds and mendicants in reality.
The police hope to hold them in check
through the operation of the new license
law. Last year nearly nine thousand stray
dogs were picked up by the police; about
eight thousand were sent to the asylum
for lost and starving dogs at Battersea,
725 were restored to their owners, and 65
escaped. It will be seen, therefore, that
while a policeman's responsibilities are
onerous, his avocations are multifarious.
"This duty," says Colonel Henderson, "is
a very risky one, and many of the police
have been severely bitten in riding the
streets of those useless curs." Nor is this
all. Another work assigned to these men
is that involved in searching for lost per-
sons—a toil of which even some profes-
sional private inquiry offices can have no
conception. In the year 1870 there were
no fewer than 5,733 of such cases of lost
persons, of whom 3,794 were children un-
der ten years of age. The police found
and restored 2,619 children and 449
adults; 62 adults committed suicide; and
at the close of December 65 adults and
4 children were still missing. We are
precise with those figures because they
possess a peculiar social interest. The me-
tropolitan police were present at between
seven and eight hundred fires; they re-
turned a hundred and twenty persons as
having been killed by accident in London
streets, and two thousand five hundred or
a fraction less, as having been injured—
statistics not concurring with those of
several former and not distant years; but
it is curious to find that while light carts
are the most guilty class of vehicles, fire-
engines, which dash along with a far more
furious velocity, are the least. It is as-
serted in the report that no more difficult
task can be imagined than that of per-
suading the public to take care of itself.
Such a reflection must have occurred in
most minds and we can only be thankful
that we are so well taken care of in spite
of ourselves.—London Standard.

Angry Without Cause.

One morning an enraged farmer came
into Mr. M.'s store with very angry looks.
He left his team in the street, and had a
good stick in his hand. "Mr. M.," said
the angry farmer, "I bought a paper of
nutmegs here in your store, and when I
got home they were more than half Eng-
lish walnuts, and that's the young villain
that I bought them of," pointing to John.
"John," said Mr. M., "did you sell this
man walnuts for nutmegs?" "No, sir,"
he answered. "You lie, you young vil-
lain!" said the farmer, still more enraged
at his assurance. "Now look here," said
John, "if you had taken the trouble to
weigh your nutmegs, you would have
found that I put in the walnuts gratis."
"O, you gave them to me, did you?"
"Yes, sir; I threw in a handful for the
children to crack," said John, laughing at
the same time. "Well, now, if that aint
a young scamp!" said the farmer, his fea-
tures relaxing into a grin. Much hard talk
and bad blood would be saved if people
would stop to weigh before they blame
others. "Think twice before you speak
once," is an excellent motto.

Rewards for Gallantry in Sav-
ing Life.

The Liverpool Shipwreck and Humane
Society, at the monthly meeting, held re-
cently at their office, Prince's Pier, made
the following awards:—£1 to James Pear-
sall, seaman, railway steamer Severn, for
jumping overboard while the boat was
under weigh, near Monk's Ferry station
and rescuing a passenger who had fallen
into the river between the Severn and
another boat coming in, on the 21st ult.;
£1 to Patrick Boylan, seaman on the
steamship Mullingar, for jumping into the
Clarence dock, on the 24th ult., and saving
a passenger who had been accidentally
knocked overboard by a truck; £1 to
Samuel Jones, watchmaker's apprentice,
for rescuing a girl who had fallen into the
lake on Prince's Park, on Sunday the 8th
ult., and was nearly drowned; 10s. to
Thomas Overend, seaman on the luggage
steamer Prince, for going into the river
on the 6th ult., and making a rope fast
to a man who had been overpowered by a
heavily-laden hand cart and forced over-
board, at the north end of Prince's Land-
ing-stage; 15s. to Michael Delany, butcher
for jumping into a deep pit near Waver-
tree-road, and rescuing a boy who had
fallen in, on the 27th of August last; De-
lany had over £35 in silver on him at the