

S. R. FOSTER & SON
MANUFACTURERS OF
Wire Nails,
Wire Brads,
STEEL AND IRON-CUT NAILS.
And SPIKES, TACKS, BRADS,
SHOE-NAILS, HUNGARIAN NAILS etc
ST. JOHN, N. B.

N. B. & P. E. I. Railway.
1894-SUMMER ARRANGEMENT-1894
EFFECT, MONDAY, JULY 2, 1894.
Train Run by Eastern Standard Time.

On and after Monday, July 2 1894,
Trains will run as follows:
Leave Sackville daily (Sundays excepted)
at 8:00 P. M., arriving at Cape Tormentine
at 2:24.
Morning, will leave Cape Tormentine
at 6:45 and arrive at Sackville at 8:09
connecting with Evening Express Trains
both East and West.
A special night mail train will leave Sackville
for Cape Tormentine at 6:30 p. m. on
arrival of evening trains from St. John and
Halifax, connecting with steamers Alameda
for P. E. Island. Returning will arrive at
Sackville to connect with night express
trains to St. John and Halifax.
All Freight for the Eastward, to insure
being taken on day of delivery, must be
taken at Sackville Station or Wood's siding
before 11 o'clock A. M.

JOSHUA WOOD, President.

Sackville, Sept. 11th, 1893.

Intercolonial Railway.
1894, Summer Time Table, 1894.
TO TAKE EFFECT JUNE 25th.

GOREN WEST	
Night Express.....	2.27
Accommodation.....	8.05
Express.....	8.14
Freight.....	8.15
Through Express.....	18.19
Freight.....	1.05
GOING EAST.	
Night Express.....	2.13
Through Express.....	8.33
Freight.....	8.48
Express.....	8.48
Through Express.....	11.56
Freight.....	24.40

Sackville Mails.
Mails close at Sackville Post Office as follows:
For Points East I. C. R.....11.25
For Points West I. C. R.....12.45
English Mail via Rimouski Satur-
days.....17.45
For Points on N. B. & P. E. I. Ry.....11.25
P. E. Island via N. B. & P. E. I. Ry.....17.45
Middle and Upper Sackville.....12.45
Woodpoint, Tuesdays and Fri-
days.....12.45
Westport, Tuesdays, Thursdays
and Fridays.....12.45
Second Westport, Thursdays.....12.45
Eastern Standard time.

A FORTUNE!
For 50 to 100 live Agents selling a
PATENT ARTICLE
used in every house in N. B., N. S., & P. E. Island.

New and second hand
Pianos, Organs, and
Sewing Machines,
for sale at all prices. Also supplies for same.
For further information, circulars, etc.,
apply to
C. E. FREEMAN,
Music Room, No. 7 Eddy St., Amherst, N. S.

S. B. ANDRES,
Marble, Freestone & Granite Works
AMHERST, N. S.
Hand, a Choice Lot of Monu-
ments, Tablets and Head-
stones of New and
Elegant Designs.

The subscriber has taken
pains in the selection of the
best Quality of Stock for
Durability and Fineness of
Texture, and is prepared to
attend to orders to the satis-
faction of all who may favor
him with their patronage.
Desires furnished on application free of
charge.
S. B. ANDRES.

H. J. McGrath & Co.,
DORCHESTER
Marble & Granite W'ks
The Subscriber begs to notify his old
patrons and the public generally that he
has re-opened his monument works at the
old stand.

Red and Gray Granites a Specialty
All kinds of Cemetery work executed in
the best style, and at prices to suit the
times.
Dorchester, May 5th 1892. 1

OYSTER SALOON
William Mcqueny
has opened an oyster saloon
in Chignecto Hall block opposite
Brunswick Hotel, where he will keep a
choice stock in
OYSTERS,
FRUITS,
CONFECTIONARY,
CIGARS, ETC.
He will also serve Oysters,
PIGS FEET, BAKED BEANS,
AND HOT COFFEE
DON'T FORGET OUR
JOB DEPARTMENT

All Description of Plain and Fancy
JOB WORK Executed with Neatness and
Promptness.

VOL. 25-NO. 11.

Medical.
J. C. BOWSER, M. D.,
L. R. C. P., London.
OFFICE over Drug Store, RESIDENCE
in Dr. Ingh's new house on York St.
Telephone at residence.
Special attention given to testing of eyes
for glasses.

O. J. McCULLY, M. D.
Ment, Roy Col. Surgeon, London.
Diseases of Eye, Ear, Nose and
Throat.
MONCTON, N. B.
Jan. 21-1y

DR. J. W. SANGSTER
DENTIST.
MAIN ST., SACKVILLE.
Aug. 14th, 1892.

W. C. HEWSON,
DENTIST
Will visit Sackville on the 25th of every
month and remain one week.
Opposite M. Wood & Sons store.

Business Cards.
T. Hammill Prescott.
GENERAL INSURANCE AGENT.
Justice of the Peace &c.
Office over Dr. J. W. Sangster's Dental
Rooms, Sackville.
Aug. 23, '94. 1y

CUTHBERT MAIN,
Engineer & Machinist
Mill, Agricultural and General
Machine Repairing
a specialty,
Lansdowne Ave. Opp. Freight Station.
AMHERST, N. S.

W. F. CAMPBELL, B. E.
B. S. C.
CIVIL AND MINING ENGINEER.
OFFERS HIS PROFESSIONAL SERVICES.
Address-DORCHESTER.
Aug. 29 1894

C. D. TRUEMAN,
Produce and Commission Merchant,
IMPORTER AND DEALER IN
Provisions, Groceries & General Merchandise.
Prompt Returns on Consigned Goods.
No. 2 South Market Wharf, St. John, N. B.

JAMES CURRIE
AMHERST, Nova Scotia,
General Agent for
"NEW WILLIAMS' SEWING MACHINES"
Also Pianos and Organs.
Machine Needles, Oil, and Parts, always
on hand.
June 26 1y

ARTHUR W. DIXON,
Licensed Auctioneer,
Sackville, N. B.
GOODS SOLD ON COMMISSION.

G. O. GATES
PRACTICAL MANUFACTURER AND DEALER IN
PIANOS, ORGANS,
MANUFACTURER'S AGENT FOR
Leading American & Canadian Instru-
ments.
Tuning and repairing a specialty. Old Instru-
ments taken in exchange for New. Over
Twenty Years Experience.
The original maker of the Gates' Pianos and Organs.
25 Main St. Sackville N. B. Tel. 25
For any orders for the County or elsewhere.

C. WARMUNDE,
WATCHMAKER AND JEWELER.
OPP. BRUNSWICK HOUSE.
DEALER IN
WATCHES, CLOCKS, JEWELRY
Repairing of Watches, Clocks and Jewelry
neatly Done.
Sackville, Aug. 10th, 1892.

RESTAURANT!
HORACE S. FORD,
HAS OPENED A
Restaurant and Oyster
SALOON,
In Hanson's new Block where he
keeps on hand a full stock of
Choice Confectionery, Fruit, Cigars,
and TEMPERANCE DRINKS
of all kinds.
FOR ORANGE,
BAKED BEANS,
Fresh pies, cakes, rolls, bread, etc., sup-
plied.
BIDEN'S CONFECTIONERY fresh from
Amherst every week.

Leave your orders at this
office for LETTER and
NOTE Heads.

Did Not Care Whether He
Lived or Died.
Words of a Sunbury County
Farmer.

Mr. Chas. F. Fane, of Lincoln, N. B.
"I had Dyspepsia and Indigestion so
bad for four years that I could scarcely
stand after eating, my stomach hurt me
so. Constipation prevented a move-
ment of my bowels for four days at a
time. I tried everything I heard of but
without relief until induced to use one
bottle of "Croder's Syrup." It worked
like a charm, giving me immediate re-
lief and finally cured me. I can eat
anything, and feel as well as ever in my
life. Have gained fifteen pounds in the
last five months. It is the best
medicine on the market for the com-
plaint from which I suffered."

Feb. 2nd, 1894.
Druggists and General Dealers keep "Cro-
der's." It cures chronic cases and all other
cases. \$1 per bottle-6 bottles \$5. Guar-
anteed.

FOR SALE BY AMASA DIXON.

Legal.
B. B. TEED, M. A.
BARRISTER, NOTARY ETC.
Office Opp. Allison Block,
SACKVILLE, N. B.

CHARLES R. SMITH,
Barrister, Notary Public, &c.,
AMHERST, N. S.

A. D. RICHARD, LL. B.,
DORCHESTER, N. B.
Attorney-at-Law, Notary Public, &c., &c.
Special attention given to the collection of Ac-
counts in all parts of the United States and Canada.

POWELL & BENNETT,
Barristers, Solicitors, Notaries, &c.,
SACKVILLE, N. B.
H. A. POWELL. A. W. BENNETT.

MONEY TO LOAN.
The subscribers are prepared to loan
Money on good security at reason-
able rates.
POWELL & BENNETT.
Sackville, July 15, 1896.

MONEY TO LOAN.
\$2000.00 on easy terms. Good Free-
hold security.
B. B. TEED

Chandler & Robinson,
BARRISTERS, SOLICITORS, NOTARIES,
&c.
W. B. CHANDLER. C. W. ROBINSON.
OFFICE: Main St., Moncton, N. B.,
front of Church St.

LOGAN & CASEY
BARRISTERS, SOLICITORS, &c.
Office: Black's Stone Block,
AMHERST, N. B.
Special attention given to the collection of
debts.
dec 8 1y

DAVID GRANT, LL. B. FRANK J. SWEENEY
GRANT & SWEENEY.
Barristers, Attorneys, Notaries.
Conveyancers and Solicitors Collections
and all kinds of Legal Business
Promptly attended to.

Mr. Sweeney will be at the Melrose
branch on Saturday and Monday of each
week for the transaction of business.
July 25, 1y

Latest Styles in
WEDDING INVITATIONS
At Chignecto Post
Office.

One of the customs of ancient
Babylon was an annual auction of un-
married women. The proceeds of the
sale of the beautiful women were used
as a dowry for the unmarried ones.
The British government has begun to
export young women to Western
Australia for wives for the settlers
there. Those who wish to go are sent
free of all expense.
An absolutely new proof metal is
made of three layers of iron, between
which is placed alternately two layers
of crucible steel, and the whole then
welded together.
An eccentric southern woman dated
her will 1780 instead of 1880. But the
courts have decided that this does not
improve its validity.
The Pueblo Indians have resisted all
attempts of traders to introduce whisky
and laying cards into their midst.
They are about the only tribe that have
not taken to the "firewater."
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According to a legend current in
the country around Grenoble, ancient
all surrounding the park of M. Cas-
si-Perier's superb Chateau de Villieu,
that district, was built by the devil.

A California man choked himself
to death with a tape measure. The cor-
oner's verdict was that he died by in-
chance.

When a girl has a dimple in her
cheek she doesn't usually get to be more
than 17 years old before she learns how
to work it.—Somerville Journal.

Avoid the most Byronic,
Dismal dyspeptic fears;
Take Hawker's Pills and Tonic,
And live a hundred years.
The ad-eyed soulful poet wrote,
"An ode to a rippling rill."
His readers found an antidote
in Hawker's Liver Pills.

Among the Sioux no lover can have
the girl of his choice unless he can out-
run her. The scientists say this is a
survival of the fittest method of am-
bushing an intended wife and kidnapp-
ing her as a means of opening the
courtship.

ME HAS A PARTICULARLY LONG, BALD
HEAD.

Two physicians strolling in Central
park the other morning were chatting
about Oriental countries in which they
both have travelled, when one of them
remarked:
"But you needn't go to India to see
fine worshippers; we've lots of them
right in New York, and as ardent in
their devotion as any parsee. They
meet in the park every day, and this is
about the hour of worship. Come along
and have a peep at them."

It was shortly after 11 o'clock, and a
very hot morning. When the medical
man reached the Mall they turned into
a narrow path which for some distance
is unsheltered from the sun. Here they
came upon a man walking slowly, with
bared head. He moved along with a
measured tread he held before him a
newspaper, which he was reading with
evident enjoyment, despite the fact that
the top of his head, devoid of hair, fairly
glistered in the rays of the sun.
Now and then he paused and passed
one hand tenderly over the bald space.
"That's one of the sun worshippers,"
said the doctor, who was leading the
way. "Though he turns his back on
Sol, he is invoking the sun's favor all
the same with the fervor of old Zoroas-
ter himself."

SCRAPED UP AN ACQUAINTANCE.
With him the other day, and he told me
all about it. He is a firm believer in
the efficacy of sunshine as a hair restor-
er, and is only one of a large number
of people who believe the same thing.
There must be at least fifty men, young
and old, who come to the park every
bright day, and bathe their more or
less hairless polls in sunshine. There's
a group of them over there on that
bench.

Seated side by side, and occupying
the entire bench, were three men, their
bared heads ranged in a nearly even
line. Each presented a different stage
of baldness. Viewed from the rear,
they appeared to be men well on in
years, but a glance at their faces showed
that none had passed middle age.
They were chatting pleasantly and gave
no heed to passers-by who smiled at the
array of shining domes.

"Most people put these men down as
cranks," said the medical man, "but
that is a big mistake. Many of them
have already proved to their own satis-
faction the power of the sun as a hair
restorer. What the sun has done once,
they say, it can do again. They admit
however, that hair whose growth has
been forced in this way, is like the hot-
house plant, very delicate, and its life
can be preserved only by the most care-
ful nursing. Liberal and most frequent
doses of sunshine being the best tonic.

"Theory of heliopathy is by no means
unreasonable, as it is presented by its
votaries. You know that hair in its
mechanical aspect may be regarded as a
condensed form of cuticle. Each hair
originates in the cellular membrane of
the skin from a small bulbous root,
which by its vessels connects with what
we call the chorion, in which it is im-
bedded. In bald heads this bulb,
through
DEFECTIVE CIRCULATION OF THE BLOOD,
has ceased to put forth shoots of hair,
and needs some extraneous force to re-
store its functions—a force that contains
the quintessence of the life principle,
electricity. Such a force is sunlight.
When the heliopathists was poetic this
is how they talk: "All nature is de-
pendent upon the smiles of the orb of
day. Without fresh air and sunlight
vegetation would cease. The forget-me-
not by the streamlet's side would droop
and die, and the mighty oak would
wither and crumble. As grass needs
sunlight to make it grow, so does human
hair require the same vivifying influence
—that is, hair which won't grow any
other way."

"I met a man last week who said he
had for two years been a disciple of the
sun cure. He took off his hat and dis-
played a head thickly covered with hair.
"Before I joined the congregation of sun
worshippers," said he, "I could feel the
full force of the Scriptural declaration,
that the hairs of your head are number-
ed. Look at me now. This head,
which two years ago was a Sahara of
baldness, is transformed into a knoll of
capillary luxuriance. You'd have hard
work counting them now, eh?" he added
proudly. "I tell you it is the greatest
triumph in the world, and it doesn't cost a
cent. Before I became acquainted with
nature's great hair restorer, I squandered
all my spare money on patent medi-
cines guaranteed to make hair grow
where none grew before, but always
with the same result—total and humiliat-
ing failure. But look at this," again
doffing his hat and running his fingers
through his meagre locks. "Why I have
regained my old popularity with the
ladies."

Continuing their walk, the doctors met
a sun worshipper here and there. One
might suppose that considerable pluck
was needed to bare one's bald pate to
the vulgar gaze and go walking
through the park, especially since the
object of the proceeding is no longer a
secret. But the ardent desire for hair
is sufficient to offset fears. There is
one man who attracts more attention
than all the rest.

HE HAS A PARTICULARLY LONG, BALD
HEAD.

and, being sensitive, he has invented a
means by which he can court the favor
of the sun and at the same time keep
his hat on. This is accomplished by
simply wearing a Derby from which the
top of the crown has been cut out. He
is very proud of his invention, and sev-
eral of his fellow-bald heads are about to
follow his example. Some of them urge
as an objection, to it, that the hat pre-
vents the free play of air about the head,
which is almost as essential in causing
the hair to sprout as the sunbeams.

The Man with the Bay Window.
In his hat, as he is known in the park, is
something of a philosopher, and has
given much thought and study to the
subject of hair. The theme has engaged
his attention, he said, ever since the
morning when, on stopping down in his
office to pick up a pin, the pretty type-
writer exclaimed:
"Why, Mr. —! You're getting
bald." Since then he has spent his
dolls of dollars on alleged hair restorers,
none of which ever restored a single
hair.

"On the contrary," said he, "every
day brought my naked scalp into colder
relief, until finally there was left hardly
a vestige of hair to tell the tale of what
had been. It was a case of hairy bald-
ness. I had long before given up the
notions, and began to study the mat-
ter myself, with a view to devising a
remedy. But it was a hopeless task. I read
up on the history of hair, but got no comfort, only
such tantalizing reminders as this:
Achilles bared his hair in the tomb at
the funeral of his friend Patroclus;
evolution of the tonsure among the holy
orders; French peasants sell their hair
at 45 francs a pound; how barbers of
antiquity shaved the heads of corpses.
Not a single word in all the literature
on the subject telling how to make hair
grow on a bald head. But I'm on the
right track now. Just stumbled onto it
by the merest accident. I led no faith-
ful in the sun cure at first, but with the
splendid results I'm getting, I've got to
believe. See here."

HE TOOK OFF THE CROWNLESS HAT,
and pointed out little dark patches on
his scalp, which proved to be, incipient
tufts of hair.

"How long have you taken the treat-
ment?"
"Two months. Come and see me
again in two months, and you won't
know me."

Other believers in heliopathy were
questioned, and each had an equally en-
couraging experience to relate. The
carrousel, in the centre of which stands
the equestrian statue of Bolivar, is a
favorite rendezvous of the bald herds.
At midday, when the great hair restor-
er bathes the spot with effluence, a
dozen or more may be seen on the bench
es therabout. Though some have been
courting the solar rays since last sum-
mer, their heads show little result in the
way of hair, although their sunburned
complexions bear witness to their patient
woeing. The gossips among the sun
curists refer to these cases as incurable.
Notwithstanding their discouraging ex-
perience they retain hope, and occasion-
ally pass a hand over their heads with
the utmost complacency, as if momen-
tarily expecting the advent of the much-
coveted hair. Now and then there is
seen among the group of patients a man
who has taken the solar course and has
been graduated with flying hair. He is
regarded as an alumnus who merely
comes once in a while to take a post-
graduate course—just to keep in trim.
His presence inspires the others with re-
newed courage as well as secret envy.

Though it is held by some heliopath-
ists that the open air, as well as sun-
shine, is essential, others maintain that
the sun alone will do the work of restor-
ing lost hair. Following this belief the
latter take their treatment indoors dur-
ing the winter months, and may soon be
seen sitting with their backs to south
windows, with the shades rolled to the
top so as to give the solar stream full
play upon their bald heads. This is
called a bath of filtered sunshine.

"How is your new house to be heat-
ed?"
"We can't tell."
"Mercy! Why don't you put in a fur-
nace?"
"That's what we have done."
"This Miss Flirtie of whom you speak,
is I presume, an engaging person?"
"Very. She has been engaged seven
times."
The donkey carries three-quarters of
his own weight long distances. This
proves beyond a doubt that he is a don-
key.

One of the local justices of the peace
identified the prisoner at the Bar as an
old offender.
Justice—What is your name?
Prisoner—Sam Jackson.
"Three years ago, when you were up
before me, you said your name was John
Smith."
"Yes, but that was on a different
charge."

As the express dashes through the
station—"Oh, porter! doesn't that train
stop here?"
Porter—"No, mum, it doesn't even
hesitate."

Mrs. Tompkins—"I wonder why
these Italian women never wear bon-
nets?"
Tompkins—"Oh, that's easily ex-
plained—they never go to the theatre."
I envy your husband's jolly disposi-
tion. He is always laughing," said Mrs.
Gladstone.
"Well, it has its drawbacks," replied
Mrs. Stayathome. "John laughs so
much that I can't keep buttons on his
waistcoats."

KEEP IN LINE.
When the world is going right,
Keep in line;
When the path is strewn with light,
Keep in line;
When across life's rippling sea
Joy is floating, far and free,
While the birds sing merrily—
Keep in line.
When the world is going wrong,
Keep in line;
When an impulse pure and strong,
Keeps in line;
Drive the shadow from despair,
Smooth the wrinkled brow of care—
Plant a song upon the air;
Keep in line.
There's a noble task for you,
Keep in line;
There's enough for all to do—
Keep in line;
Through the billows' wildest play,
Thou shalt point an open way—
You may anchor in the bay,
Keep in line.
—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

FARM AND TUFF.
—Reports of potato rot come from
many directions. The yield is abun-
dant, but in some cases with half of the
product already rotten. What with the
wide-spread drought and the rot, the
great breadth planted is not likely to
over-stock the market after all.—Maine
Farmer.
—Manitoba has every reason to be
proud of its magnificent crop this year.
There will be close on to twenty million
bushels of wheat, nearly five millions
more than last year, and every particle
has been saved without the slightest
damage from frost or war. The great
bulk of it will grade No. 1 hard. Of 75
cars received recently from all points by
the Ogilvie 72 graded number one hard
Fifteen million bushels will be exported.
This means at present low prices, about
\$6,000,000 are to come into that prov-
ince this fall. As the farmers have been
very economical for the past two or three
years, this amount of money ought to be
immediately available for the purchase
of new supplies instead of having to pay
old debts, as in the years when the
future had been heavily discounted.
Further, since the purchasing power of a
dollar is much greater than a few years
since, this amount of money means a
good supply of necessities and comforts
for the population during the coming
winter. The whole situation is such as
to lead to a very hopeful view of the
future.
Personals.
—Octave Thane has this to say about
woman suffrage. "I think that we have
far too many voters already, and I can
see no good, but, on the contrary, much
evil, in adding the immense amount of
political ignorance that would be con-
tained in the woman's vote to the ignorance
that is fermenting in our politics already.
At the same time it is impossible not to
admire the unselfish and noble fight that
a few women, convinced of the justice of
their cause, have made for equal suffrage;
and I believe much indirect benefit to
women and to men has come out of the
agitation. I think if I were to have put
my sentiments toward the suffragists into
a sentence, it would be: "God bless you,
may you be defeated!"
—Sir Charles Napier hated a man who
had not an answer ready for him. He
once asked Richard Burton, the explorer,
how many bricks there were in a new
ly-built bridge, Burton, knowing his
foible, answered without hesitation:
"Two hundred and twenty-nine thousand
and ten, Sir Charles." He turned away
and smiled. Another time he ordered
a review on a grand scale to impress cer-
tain chiefs. "Lieutenant Burton, be
pleased to inform these gentlemen that
I propose to form these men in line then
to break into echelon by the right and
to form square on the centre battalion,"
and so on, for about five minutes, in
military technical terms, for which there
were no equivalents in these men's dia-
lects. "Yes, sir," said Richard, saluting.
Turning to the chiefs, Richard said: "Oh
chiefs, our Great Man is going to show
you the way we fight and you must be
attentive to the rules." He then touch-
ed his cap to Sir Charles. "Ha-o, you
explained all!" he asked. "Everything,"
Sir Charles, answered Richard. "A most con-
centrated language that must be," said
Sir Charles, riding off with his nose in
the air.
—Who is that fellow across the street?
"Celebrated literary character."
"What is his special line?"
"Long hair."
—He had (during the honeymoon)
When did my little ducky darling first
discover that she loved me?
Bride (sweetly)—When I found my
self getting and every time you called
you'd fool me.
Head of the house (to young man at
front door)—Haven't I told you, sir,
never to call here again?
Young man—Yes, sir; but I haven't
called to see Miss Clara this time. I
have a three months' gas bill to col-
lect.
Head of the house (in a milder tone)
—I see. You will please call again.
"Give me the baby to hold, my dear,"
is the name of a new song. You won't
hear my married man singing it.
The schemes which many tramps try
on housewives to obtain free food are
like the tramps themselves. They won't
work.
—Mrs. Smith's dog had a dog that likes me,
little Emily, coming home from a
visit with her aunt.
"How do you know he likes you?" her
mother said.
"Cause he tasted of me," answered the
little girl.
—The amount of money invested in
electrical industries in this country is
something over \$1,000,000,000.

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