

# The Union Advocate,

WEEKLY JOURNAL

Devoted to Literature, Education, Politics, Agriculture, General Intelligence and Useful Information.

W. & J. ANSLOW,

Our Country, with its United Interests.

EDITORS & PROPRIETORS.

VOL. VII.—No. 22.

Newcastle, N. B., Wednesday, April 1, 1874.

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It has been used in the Province of Quebec for 30 years with Wonderful Success, and has now an enviable reputation.  
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Having had fifteen years' experience in the business, can guarantee satisfactory work.

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**WATCH REPAIRING, in all its branches,** promptly attended to.  
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Imperial Fire Insurance Co., of LONDON, established 1793.  
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At Chatham, apply to THOS. F. GILLESPIE, or WILLIAM WILKINSON;  
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Importers & Dealers in every variety of  
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**Paper Hangings & Window Shades.**  
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The Trade Supplied.  
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I AM SOLE AGENT FOR THE  
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This Machine requires no expensive puffing, as it has by its own merits become the leading Saw Mill of Canada.  
It is so geared that the Saw makes two revolutions to one stroke of the piston, thus avoiding the shaking caused by direct action.  
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**CARPET WARE.**  
**WHITE AND COLORED,**  
Made of 4-ply Cotton Yarn twisted. Dyed any color required.  
Warranted to give satisfaction.  
For sale by all dealers.  
WM. PARKS & SON,  
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The best assorted stock in the lower Provinces for Country Stores, Lumberers, Mill Owners, Railway Contractors, &c.  
Wholesale. - - - Terms Liberal.  
July 1, 1873. 21 ly

**PARKS' COTTON WARE.**  
WHITE, BLUE, RED, ORANGE AND GREEN,  
Nos. 25 to 109,  
**WARRANTED**  
To be FULL LENGTH and WEIGHT  
STRONGER and BETTER in every respect than any other English or American  
WARP.  
For Sale by all dealers.  
WM. PARKS & SON,  
New Brunswick Cotton Mills,  
**ST. JOHN, N. B.**  
July 1, 1873

## Selected Literature.

From Harper's Bazar.

**Harry Heathcote of Gangoli.**  
BY ANTHONY TROLOPE.

So far every thing was comfortable, and the constables seemed in no hurry to allude to disagreeable subjects. They condescended to eat a bit of cold meat before they proceeded to business. And at last the matter to be discussed was first introduced by one of the Brownie family.

'I suppose you've heard there was a scuffle here last night,' said Joe. The Brownie party present consisted of the old man, Joe and Jack Brownie, and Boscobel, Jerry keeping himself in the background because of his disfigurement. The sergeant, as he swallowed his food, acknowledged that he had heard something about it. 'And that's what brings you here?' continued Joe.

'There ain't nothing wrong here,' said old Brownie.

'I hope not, Mr. Brownie,' said the sergeant. 'I hope not. We haven't got anything against you, at any rate.' Sergeant Forrest was a graduate of Oxford, the son of an English clergyman, who, having his way to make in the world, had thought that an early fortune would be found in the colonies. He had come out, hrd failed, had suffered some very hard things, and now, at the age of thirty five, enjoyed life thoroughly as a sergeant of colonial police.

'You haven't got anything against any body here, I should think?' said Joe.

'If you want to get them as begun it,' said Jack, 'and them as ought to be took up, you'll go to Gangoli.'

'Hold your tongue, Jack,' said his brother. 'Sergeant Forrest knows where to go better than you can tell him.'

Then the sergeant asked a string of questions as to the nature of the fight; who had been hurt; and how badly had any body been hurt; and what other harm had been done. The answers to all these questions were given with a fair amount of truth, except that the little circumstance of the origin of the fire was not explained.

Both Boscobel and Joe had seen the torch put down, but it could hardly have been expected that they should have been explicit as to such a detail as that. Nor did they mention the names of either their brother George or Nokes.

'And who was there in the matter?' asked the sergeant.

'There was young Heathcote, and a boy he has got there, and the two chaps as he calls boundary riders, and Mediloot, the sugar fellow from the mill, and a chap of Mediloot's I never set eyes on before. They must have expected something to be up, or Heathcote would not have been going about at night with a tribe of men like that.'

'And who were your party?' 'Well there were just ourselves, four of us, for George was here, and this fellow Boscobel. George never stays long, and he wouldn't be welcome if he did. He turned up just by chance like, and now he's off again.'

'That was all eh?' 'Of course they all knew that the sergeant knew that Nokes had been with them. 'Well then, that wasn't all,' said old Brownie. 'Bill Nokes was here, whom Heathcote dismissed ever so long ago, and that Chinese cook of his. He dismissed him too, I suppose. And he dismissed Boscobel here.'

'No one can live at Gangoli any time,' said Jack. 'Everybody knows that. He wants to be lord a'mighty over every thing. But he ain't going to be lord a'mighty at Boscobel.'

'And he ain't going to burn our grass either,' said Joe. 'It's like his impudence coming on to our run and burning every thing before him. He calls himself a magistrate, but he's not to do just as he pleases because he's a magistrate. I suppose we can swear against him for lighting our grass on fire? There isn't one of us didn't see him do it.'

'And when is Nokes a sergeant, paying no attention to application made to him?' junior, for redress to the sergeant. 'Well,' said Joe, 'where about is he?' 'He's George.'

'I ain't a man,' said Joe, 'it's a man you know, a man would have'

'Then why isn't young Heathcote to swing?' demanded Jack.

'There is such a thing as intent, you know. When Heathcote lighted the fire, where would the fire have gone if he hadn't kept putting it on as fast as he kept lighting it? On to his own run, not to yours. And where would the other fire have gone which somebody lit, and which nobody put out, if he hadn't been there to stop it? The less you say about Heathcote the better. So Nokes is off, is he?' 'He ain't here, anyways,' said Joe.

'When the row was over, we would not let him in. We didn't want him about here.'

'I dare say not,' said the sergeant. 'Now let me go and see the spot where the fight was.' So the two policemen, with the two young Brownies, rode away, leaving Boscobel with the old man.

'He knows every thing about it,' said old Brownie.

'If he do,' said Boscobel, 'it ain't no odds.'

'Not a ha'porth of odds,' said Jerry, coming out of his hiding-place. 'Who cares what he knows? A man may do what he pleases on his own run, I suppose.'

'He mayn't light a fire as I spread,' said the old man.

'Bother! Who's to prove what's in a man's mind? If I'd been Nokes, I'd have staid and seen it out. I'd never be driven about the colony by such a fellow as Heathcote, with all the police in the world to back him.'

Sergeant Forrest inspected the ground on which the fire had raged and the spot on which the men had met; but nothing came of his inspection, and he had not expected that anything would come of it. He could see exactly where the fire had commenced, and could trace the efforts that had been made to stop it. He did not in the least doubt the way in which it had been lit. But he did very much doubt whether a jury could find Nokes guilty, even if he could catch Nokes. Jack's evidence was worth nothing, and Mediloot might be easily mistaken as to what he had seen at a distance in the middle of the night.

All this happened on Christmas-day. At about nine o'clock the same evening the two constables re-appeared at Gangoli, and asked for hospitality for the night. This was a matter of course, and also the reproduction of the Christmas dinner. Mrs. Mediloot was now there, and her son, with his collar-bone set, had been allowed to come out on the veranda. The house had already been supposed to be a but room, as a matter of course, made for Sergeant Forrest and man. 'It's a queer sort of Christmas we've all been having, Mr. Heathcote,' said the sergeant, as the remnant of real English plum-pudding was put between him and his man by Mrs. Growler.

'A little hotter than it is at home, eh?' 'Indeed it is. You must have had it hot last night, Sir.'

'Very hot, sergeant. We had to work uncommonly hard to do it as well as we did.'

'It was not a nice Christmas game, Sir, was it?' 'Eh, me!' said Mrs. Mediloot. 'There's no Christmas games or any games here at all, except just worrying and harrying, like see many dogs at each other's throats.'

'And you think nothing more can be done?' Harry asked.

'I don't think we shall ever get men. When they get out because it's very hard to keep them, they'll be beyond reaching. It'll be beyond reaching this time to get beyond their heads.'

'But I don't see how you can get beyond their heads, if they're so far beyond them as to be beyond reaching.'

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derations as that. Let their employments or enjoyments on hand be what they may, everything must yield to the entertainment of strangers. The two constables were in want of their Christmas dinner, and it was given to them with no grudging hand.

As to Nokes, we may say that he has never since appeared in the neighborhood of Gangoli, and that none thereabouts ever knew what was his fate. Men such as he wander away from one colony into the next, passing from one station into another, or sleeping on the ground, till they become as desolate and savage as solitary animals. And at last they die in the bush, creeping, we may suppose, into hidden nooks, as the beasts when the hour of death comes of them.

CHAPTER XII.

The constables had staid at Gangoli, on their way to a little after four o'clock from till he was made to go to his dinner Harry loved to sleep.

ed his rest he motions broad day his head, d happy squa were no free serva bellious servants droughts, no v lambs, no p Rocces, and stood.

pounce a pound. H to time came into the light from his eyes, from the flies, and she her soft way to what might be his comfort of the kind which flies, can interrupt she stooped down and but he was altogether her cares.

During this time arrived; but her son the sleeper, though it made in silence, sobbed over her son's expressing had turned up in actly at the prop taking part in Giles had sheep. neces for w S

'I don't think we shall ever get men. When they get out because it's very hard to keep them, they'll be beyond reaching. It'll be beyond reaching this time to get beyond their heads.'

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