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August 29.

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May 28, 1852.

☞Notice.

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HIRAM NICE, } *Executors*
JAS. COLWELL, }

The above named James Colwell is authorised to attend to the matters referred to in the above. Carleton, May 30, 1856.

NOTICE.—The undersigned have this day entered into a Professional Co-Partnership under the style and firm of WETMORE & PETERS. Dated the first day of May, A.D., 1856.

A. R. WETMORE,
B. LESTER PETERS.

☞Office in Judge Ritchie's new Building.

NOTICE.

ALL Persons indebted to the Estate of John B. Andrews, late of Indian Town, Grocer, deceased, are requested to settle the same within two months from this date, and all persons having claims are requested to hand in the same for adjustment.

JOSEPH G. JOHNSTON,
CHAS. BAGLES,
Indian Town July 1. *Executors.*

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Lace Boots and SHOES in every Style.

March 28th. S. K. FOSTER.

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THE Subscriber wishes respectfully to inform his friends and the public that in order to provide the travelling community with a large and commodious house of entertainment in this City, he has purchased and fitted up at great expense that large and convenient Hotel, situated on the North side of Kings Square, and known as the FOUNTAIN HOUSE, where he intends to serve the public, and will be able to accomodate a large number of persons with well furnished single bed rooms, good Sitting Rooms, and all other conveniences for the comfort of travellers or permanent boarders. Also—a splendid Barn—none to exceed it in the City, with stalls for forty horses, and a large yard attached, all under cover, where sleighs, carriages, and loads of country produce can be driven in free from storms.

The subscriber is thankful to his friends and the public for the liberal manner in which he has been patronized and assures them that strict attention will still be paid to those who favour him with their patronage.

August 10. G. PIX PRICE.

Valuable Farms for Sale.—The Subscriber offers for Sale, Lot No. 6, at Salmon Creek, Johnston Parish, Q. C., containing 100 acres. The lot is most valuable for WOOD of almost every description, including Shingle Patch, Spruce, White Pine, etc. It is situated within a mile and a half of Green's Cove, where a wood-boat may load at any time while the navigation is open. The Post road to Judge Perry's landing runs across the front of the property. Persons wishing to view the place will please apply to Mr. Robert Strong, living in the vicinity.

Also, a Lot of Land, containing 200 acres, situated on the English settlement, head of Washademoak Lake, forty to forty acres of which are cleared, ten acres having been ploughed. It has on it a good Frame Barn, in the vicinity there are a Grist Mill, Presbyterian and Methodist Churches, Episcopal, Presbyterian, and Methodist Churches, several Schools, a Saw Mill, Grist Mill, Oat Mill, and a Carding Machine.

The post road runs through the property, and it is well timbered. There is a stream by which a Mill may be driven. There is likewise between fifteen and twenty acres of interval not cleared. Mr. Richard Pearson, on the adjoining property may be applied to by persons who may wish to see the premises. Apply to W. H. ADAMS, or to

(Sept 28) JOHN HAMM, *St. John.*

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May 2, 1856. 41 King-street.

Poetry.

(Written for the Chronicle.)

TO MY MOTHER.

Mother,—care is gathering round me,
With a cruel, and crushing weight;
And the star of hope is darking
In the hour of my fate.
Oft on bright times eyes to Heaven—
(Thou last many loved form there)
For a gracious ear is waiting,
To receive a mother's prayer.

Mother!—I am travelling lonely,
O'er a dim, and troublous wild;
Clouds portend us, never darkly,
Round the footsteps of the child,
Yet methinks, a ray might lighten,
Even the darkness of despair,
Could I know my name was mentioned
By a mother's lips—in prayer.

Mother!—thou art sitting lonely
Where the wind that meets thy cheek—
Coming from the wayless ocean,
Breathes a name, I may not speak;
Many a tale I know it brings thee,
As the shore, its surges reach,
Breaking, like thy hopes and pleasures
On a hard, and flinty beach.

Mother!—thou last form in life's garden
Born it bravely, many a year,
For thy heart's last hope was centered,
On a rock remote from fear:
Oh then! lift thy gaze to Heaven
I am waiting, to join you—
Wearily, thou art waiting
Trusting, that their wane is near.

ZILPA.

St. John, August, 1856.

THANK GOD FOR ALL.

Beside yon oak a rustic roof appears,
A cottage garden lends unto the door,
A few wind plants the lowly casement clears,
And all around looks neat though all is poor.
There Philip dwells, and takes a neighbour's part,
Though little he the means has to lend;
Yet still, thou' poor, he says, with grateful heart,
'Tis well to labor,—and that God knows best!

The hare flies him with her dewy feet,
As blithe of heart he quits his cottage gate;
The golden village lane with dawn is sweet,
And Philip feels content though low his state:
For labor unto him can joy impart,
'Tis independence to his honest breast;
And still, though poor, he says, with grateful heart,
'Tis well to labour,—and that God knows best!

His wife beside the door waits his return,
His children's voices meet him half the way,
And wade the sun within the west doth burn,
And bird and brook sing sweet the close of day,
Philip forgets his toil, his cares to find,
By little arms and voices caressed,
And gazing round, exclaims, with grateful mind,
Thank God for all,—thank God, who knows to the best!

Charles Swain

Miscellaneous Selections.

[From the Maine Farmer.]

The yeomanry of New Brunswick are now composed chiefly of the descendants of loyalists in the United States, and emigrants from England, Ireland, and Scotland. They retain many of the characteristics of the English people, and are early attached to the mother country, so often speak of it as *home*; even those who have always resided there will talk about going home,—or say, such customs prevail at home," or, we ship such productions home. The older agricultural districts have an English air about them. Instead of building their houses close to the roads, they place a more retired spot, a few rods back, when they can surround the dwellings with trees and gardens. They have more taste for rural life than most of our farmers in Maine. In their large farms, wide streets and walks, they move on the "plan and gauge" system, and a liberal principle seems to be imposed in all their transactions, whether they class themselves with the "Liberals" or other parties.

Their dwelling houses are mostly covered (the walls) with smooth shingles instead of clapboards, and painted white, the prevailing color for farm houses and cottages. Even many costly and fashionable houses, of modern built, have their walls shingled. In former days, the new places in Fredericton were built in the end, the large stone back of the former composing quite a portion of the outward finish. In neatness and convenience these homes will compare favorably with those of our Western neighbours, but the barns and out buildings are too often in an unfinished, open, or slattered condition.

The cattle often leave these cold barns in the spring, in thin flesh, after passing a long cold winter in a shivering condition. Some farmers possessed with robust frames, think their stock can withstand cold blasts as well as themselves, and even think the *hard way* practice applied to young stock will prove beneficial. Were it not for the superior pastures, on which the horses find full and rich feed to renew their flesh, many *would* be well seen throughout the year.

In working oxen they are quite behind us, but their horses are superior, we may find, well fed, and well trained. The man who is mostly done with horses, hence they are trained to all sorts of labour in which they can be serviceable. Agricultural tools are mostly obtained from Boston, except plows. The narrow Scotch plows, of late models, are mostly used. They plow much better than our large ones, and are a very indispensable with the old heavy ones. They do not slice the soil so as to bury the turf, but in finer condition for seed. They are very careful and thoroughly pulverizing the soil, which is better for crops, and especially where inclined to grow hard or heavy.

Potatoes are often plowed in very early, and as soon as the weeds begin to start, a smooth, or very fine light harrow, is passed over the rows, which destroy such foul seed as are just germinating. Soon after, the plow is passed lightly between the rows. This is often repeated, so as to save the little work with hoes. For grain the land is usually plowed in beds especially where it is inclined to be moist and heavy. Large meadows of grass are frequently ridged in beds about one rod wide.

The farmers here deserve much credit for their neat and substantial houses, built almost universally, of large cedar logs, so high that ceilings are hardly less than seven. In their barns and bridges they have well merited the name of being ahead of their neighbours. A [illegible] was appropriated by Government, and [illegible] seem to take pride in expending it to the best advantage. The roads are [illegible] out wide enough to afford ample room and [illegible] and then completely gravelled, wherever the soil requires it. Instead of filling up swamps and meadows with brush, and clay, [illegible] gravel is hauled for miles, and in some places, where this was scarce, I observed the [illegible] up a forest to get the gravel on which the trees were grown. When it succeeds [illegible]

[illegible] Fredericton, [illegible] Tower [illegible] A [illegible] Perhaps [illegible] Chronicle [illegible]

STRYCHNINE.

[illegible]

COUNTRY GIRLS.

Miss Victoria [illegible] in the Old Colony, in a lively way [illegible] the subject:

The farmer's daughters are equal to the sons, well as the sons of the country—[illegible] of women who [illegible] I seek not to flatter them, for [illegible] one this, they will have to make [illegible] of one or two kinds. There are one who [illegible] condition, and some who have a [illegible] ment. A word of [illegible] excuse [illegible] country town [illegible] in those [illegible] horses [illegible]

Many girls are [illegible] by comparison [illegible] of the world, rather than [illegible] at home. And this [illegible] be as wicked [illegible] for reading about wonders, and at [illegible] knowledge is almost certain to [illegible] drung [illegible] Perhaps Spring. There is [illegible] daughter in this very room [illegible] ing, a beautiful [illegible] woman, in whom [illegible] and why [illegible] fleshes which would have [illegible] one who [illegible]

I will [illegible] why [illegible] not to prove [illegible] [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] country girls have [illegible] more than [illegible] ter's were [illegible] in [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]