

ULSTER COATS!

2 cases Grey Frieze Ulster Over Coats!

REEFING JACKETS!

3 cases Extra Quality REEFING JACKETS!

DR. J. E. GRIFFITH, Dentist

Office, Union Street, near Germaln.

ST. JOHN, N. B.

Artificial Teeth inserted in the best manner.

WAREHOUSING AND DOCK COMPANY!

Storage in Bond or Free.

Cash Advances

On all descriptions of Merchandise. BANK STERLING CREDITS granted to Importers.

Application to be made to

T. W. LEE, Secretary.

JAMES D. O'NEILL,

MANUFACTURER OF

OIL-TANNED LARRIGANS!

Women's, Misses' and Children's BOOTS and SHOES

IN RUBBER, KID and GRAIN LEATHERS.

FACTORY, No. 35 UNION STREET, ST. JOHN, N. B.

VICTORIA STEAM CONFECTIONERY WORKS.

WATERLOO STREET.

We call the attention of WHOLESALE DEALERS and others to our Stock of

Pure Confections!

Some of which will be found entirely new to the trade. We invite their inspection and solicit a

WHOLESALE ONLY!

J. R. WOODBURN & CO.,

Victoria Steam Confectionery Works, - - Waterloo Street, St. John, N. B.

J. R. WOODBURN.

MISPECK MILLS, - - St. John, N. B.

HOMESPUNS!

IN GREAT VARIETY.

All Wool Twilled Flannels and Tweeds!

And Superior GREY BLANKETS.

All at GREATLY REDUCED PRICES!

ALSO:

FIRST CLASS COTTON WARPS.

The above named Seasonable Goods are all of SUPERIOR QUALITY, manufactured from the

best materials and under the supervision of experienced workmen.

Depot of the above goods, - - J. L. WOODWORTH, Agent.

SPECIAL CHRISTMAS DISCOUNTS

AT MILLAR'S

SEWING MACHINE

EMPORIUM.

20 per Cent Off For Cash!

All purchases of the following first class Sewing Machines will get a Discount of 20 per cent

during the holidays:

THE LOCKMAN, THE HESPELER, & CO.

THE APPLETON, THE SINGMASTER, & CO.

These Machines are well known, reliable and durable, and I don't consider it necessary to say

more of them. I can show you a long list of references to prove that they are the best of their

kind. I can also show you a long list of references to prove that they are the best of their

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The Daily Tribune.

WEDNESDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 17, 1874.

THE TRIBUNE will not be issued to-morrow.

The Closing Year.

Ah, splendour of the fading leaf!

How it would have both doubt and grief.

Did Age thus brightly fade away.

Nature does not mourn over the death

of her products on her seasons, nor does

she rejoice at their birth or resurrection.

The leaf does not display its splendour

until it approaches the end of its exist-

ence. The dawning of the New Year is

not marked by atmospheric or earthly

graciously. Nature wears no mourning

for the Year that is breathing its last.

Man rejoices rather than grieves over

the passing away of the Old Year and

the birth of the New. He has made this

transition period the heart of his holiday.

He rings out the Old with respect and

rings in the New with joyousness. He

does not inquire why he should be glad,

but he really is. His reasoning

over his own increasing feebleness, over

the dread-inspiring prospect of dissolution

that rack his frame and weaken his

pulse, contrast strangely with the satis-

faction he feels over the increasing age

of the earth. He mourns that he grows

old, and glories in the lengthening of

the century. Man should feel like the

fading leaf, and should welcome the

signs that tell him this life is nearly over

and a new life at hand as cheerily as he

bids adieu to December and welcomes

January.

But we are seized by falling breath.

We cannot trust the heavenly voice:

And shrinking from the touch of Death.

The bestial of the soul take wing:

—Take wing, or will themselves in awe

And black despair, and blank amaze.

As though then first the spirit saw

The wasted wealth of deeds and days.

Strange that the spirit of man cannot

see this wasted wealth now, and resolve

that the days and deeds to come shall be

such that, when buried under the wintry

snows of death, they will stimulate the

tree of life at whose roots they lie to

bear glorious buds and blossoms in the

springtime of resurrection.

Our readers have made this resolve,

we suppose, and will share in the

festivities of the morrow with light hearts.

Churlish boys and husbands have re-

solved to be cheerful and considerate

at home; drunkards have pledged them-

selves to drink in moderation, and not

all, perchance, have determined to

wear at least the mask of patience and

content; fervent teachers have resolved

to govern their irritability while trying

to govern their pupils; spendthrifts

have resolved to save a portion of their

earnings; rich men have said to them-

selves that they will give part of their

good resolves, and will look forward and

see how their full-blown flowers of re-

solution will be blighted by the first,

second, or third frost of temptation, they

would not so heartily enjoy, what we

wish every one of them,

A HAPPY NEW YEAR.

The greatest depth of the Pacific Ocean

between California and China is about

two and one-half miles.

American steels are claimed to be fully

equal to English steel, but the American

steels are certainly far ahead of anything

in the world.

Call Hamilton says: "Not the least of

LOCALS.

For advertisements of WANTED, LOST, FOUND, FOR SALE, REMOVED, or TO LET, see Auction column.

New Advertisements.

Advertisers must send in their favors

before 12 o'clock, noon, in order to insure

their appearance in this list.

Amusements—

Lee's Opera House

New Book—

Lee's Puddington

Popping Corn—

Lee's Puddington

Public Auction—

Lee's Puddington

Public Auction—

Lee's Puddington

Public Auction—

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Public Auction—

"The Higher Laws and Mission of Com-

merce".—Zibru Burritt at the Insti-

tute.

Mr. Burritt had rather a small audi-

ence last night, not so large as he would

have again in St. John. The higher

laws he traces in the diversity of the

tastes of man and the products of the

earth, and its mission is to spread the

Gospel, bind people together, and secure

and preserve peace. He defined com-

merce as trade between different places

or nations. Commerce is full of facts

of interest that every man and woman

should appropriate. It should be divest-

ed of its technicalities and taught in the

schools. Chemistry has thrown aside

its heathenish gibberish, Geology has

come out of its pebbles and stones, and

physiology is no longer a hidden science.

They are taught in the schools, applied

to the common purposes of life, and the

bright believing eyes of children made to

see into their depths. The work of

popularizing science from the school

system is what it was at the time of the

beginning and man is what Adam was.

The earth was made for man, with all

its fruits and flowers and diversity of soil

and climate, of sights and sounds. The

earth was made for man, but he cannot

combine them into music; the ox looks into

the sky, and sees no rainbow there; the bee,

as if by instinct, finds the sweetest flowers

and robs them of their stores, but he

does not get the honey and glory. Man alone

has the brain—the perceptive faculties

behind the eye and ear—to grasp the

beauties around him. When there were

but three men in the world each was en-

gaged in a different occupation, not so

much because they were essential

to comfort as because of the diver-

sity of tastes of the men. Men have

been marvellously slow in learn-

ing the mechanic arts. It required a

special revelation from God to teach man

to substitute for his clothing the skins of

beasts for the leaves with which the

fig tree clothes its limbs. The rude blade-

work of Cain blossomed and brought forth

the sword, and the whole earth was filled

with blood. The mechanic arts being almost

employed in making weapons of

warfare. It is probable that iron was

never used for industrial purposes before