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Moncton, Nov. 12, 1893.

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Derby Nov 5, 1892.

P. A. Holohan, M. D.,

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Offices: that recently occupied by Dr. Smith. After hours will be found at the Commercial Hotel.

Newcastle May 8, 1894.

J. R. LAWLOR,

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merchant

Newcastle, New Brunswick.

Prompt returns made on consignments of merchandise. Auctions attended to in town and country.

MUSICAL TUITION.

Miss Edith Troy.

Teacher of Mount Allison

Method of Music, is now

enjoying a large number of

pupils in

since he has

been teaching

PIANO, ORGAN, and

VOCAL CULTURE.

Terms on Application.

Newcastle, June 6th, 1893.

TUNING and REPAIRING

J. O. Bederman PIANOFORTE and

ORGAN TUNER,

Repairing & Specialty.

regular visit made to the Northern Counties

of which due notice will be given.

Orders for Tuning etc. can be sent to 14

Adelaide Office, Newcastle.

J. O. BIEDERMANN.

St John May 6, 1894.

FREDERICTON

BUSINESS COLLEGE.

Offers the best chance in the Maritime

Provinces of obtaining a thorough training in

Commercial Branches. Terms moderate.

Write for circular, or other information to

A. Young,

Principal.

Box 295 Fredericton, N. B.

Hotels.

Waverley Hotel.

The Subscriber has thoroughly fitted up and

newly furnished the rooms of the well known

McKeen house, Newcastle, and is prepared to

receive and accommodate transient guests. A

good table and pleasant rooms provided.

Simple rooms if required.

R. H. O'Connell's teams will attend all trains

and boats in connection with this house.

John McKeen.

NEWCASTLE, N. B.

HOTEL BRUNSWICK,

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GEO. McSWINEY, Proprietor.

CANADA HOUSE

Chatham, New Brunswick.

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CONVENIENT and ACCOMMODATING

Good Sample rooms for Commercial travellers.

Clifton House.

Prices and 143 Gambia Street.

ST. JOHN N. B.

A. N. Peters, Prop'r.

Heated by Steam throughout. Prompt attention and moderate charges. Telephone communication with all parts of the city.

April 6th, 1892.

The Derby House,

NEWCASTLE, N. B.

(Formerly Mitchell House.)

This Hotel has been refitted and newly furnished. Every attention paid to the comfort of guests.

Sample Room Free.

TERMS \$1.25 per day.

I. P. Leighton.

Newcastle March 22, 1893.

Sash and Door Factory

The subscriber is prepared to supply from

his own factory in Newcastle.

Windows Sashes and Frames,

Glazed or Unglazed,

Doors and Door Frames,

Mouldings

of all descriptions. Flooring planed and

matched. All work performed at reasonable

prices. Persons building or renovating their

premises should call and see what I have to

offer.

H. C. Niven.

Newcastle, June 25, 1894.

Intercolonial Rly.

On and after Monday the 1st Oct. 1894,

the trains of this Railway will run daily

(Sunday excepted) as follows—

Will leave Newcastle.

Through express for St. John, Halifax

and Pictou, (Monday excepted), 4.02

Accommodation for Moncton and St.

John, 11.00

Accommodation for Indiantown, 15.00

Accommodation for Campbellton, 18.12

Through express for Quebec, Montreal, 22.00

All trains are run by Eastern Standard time.

D. POTTINGER,

General Manager.

Moncton, N. B., 27th Sept., 1894.

Milliner Y

I have opened all

MY NEW MILLINERY

Fall and Winter.

Ladies desirous of appearing in the most

fashionable and becoming Hat or Bonnet can

be fitted to perfection at Short Notice.

Tim O'Shanter, Hats, Sashes, Velvets,

Corsets, Lingerie and Children's wool

underwear, Island robes, Fans, Parasols, etc.

can be purchased at the lowest prices from

MRS. J. DEMESS.

Newcastle, October 1, 1894.

REDUCED PRICES.

I have on hand a lot of

Boots and Shoes, including long

boots and other goods, all of

which I will sell at reduced prices to

clear.

Wm. Masson.

Newcastle, March 28, 1894.

PROPERTY FOR SALE.

The Church wicket and vestry of St.

Andrew's Church, Newcastle.

Offer for sale

the building and premises now occupied by

the Rectory, Rev. Mr. Sweet, also

CLEBE LANDS

situated at Berkleigh.

For further particulars apply to the Rectory,

or to the vestry clerk.

E. Lee Street,

Newcastle, N. B.,

July 24, 1894.

FANS.

We have opened and put in

stock the nicest

Assortment of Fans

we ever had.

We would ask the Ladies to

call and inspect the stock and at

the same time pick out one to go

with that new Ball dress.

H. Williston & Co.

Newcastle, Nov. 6, 1894.

TAILORING

I wish to remind my patrons and the public

generally that I am still

CARRYING ON THE TAILORING

at the old stand over Messrs. Sutherland and

Creighton's Store, I have a fine

LINE OF SAMPLES

of all the latest fashions in the most

GOOD STYLE

and cheaper than elsewhere. Perfect Satisfac-

tion has been given in the past and I can

guarantee the same in the future.

J. R. McDONALD.

Newcastle Sept. 1892.

MILLINERY

My stock of Millinery for Fall and Winter

is beautiful and varied, including all the latest

fashions in Jetted Bins and Wings, Frosted

Feathers, Buckles, Pins, Corsages, etc.

Ribbons, Velvets, Plushes,

Silks and Satins. Caps an

I am O'Shanter.

I have a nice line of Stamped Laces Goods

also Lilies and Misses Woollen UNDERWEAR

TRIMMED MILLINERY

ALWAYS ON HAND.

JENNIE E. WRIGHT.

Opposite Public Square.

Newcastle, Oct. 16th, 1894.

IN BED

Selected Literature.

SANDY'S COURTSHIP.

Sandy M'Whusler, by trade a painter,

a we and anti-furrier chiel about

thirty years of age. He was a bachelor

and was against the lasses, egged on

by his mother, of course, until lately.

He had been down at Trinity working in

a gentleman's house, and Jean Piper, the

house keeper there, had touched the

core of Sandy's heart and the newborn

spirit of love had changed his nature

wonderfully. Jean was a wee better

educated than Sandy, so he had been

taking lessons at Mr. Jingle's private

night school, and had made great head-

way. By that it may be, there was no

doubt that he had spruced himself up

and his mother, Auld Luey M'Whusler

had looked with a jealous eye on his

glorious night. At last the look him

to talk about it. On Jingle's particu-

larly night Sandy came home at six o'clock,

and, as usual, threw off his coat and hat,

and, rolling up his sleeves, he began to

shine his Sunday boots, whistling Elrin

on the Rhine all the time.

'Look here, Sandy, my man, dae ye

see yer tea is poured out and yer dinner

havin' 'it be gettin' cold. I'dinna ken

what has come over ye—get down ye

brat, as the cat began playing with

the tail of the fish.

'Hoos, mither, I'm gawn ta Cockey

Jingle's, ye ken, an' I'm not wanting to

be late.'

'Oh, ay, Sandy it's a bonnie night

schule, I'm jealous. Wae does a man

of thirty want widdies like a school

lad.'

'Well, its never ower auld ta learn

ye so, so its letter to begin late than

never.'

'A' richt, Sunday, but I'm dootin' if

the schule is lika night in the week.'

Sandy smiled to himself and winked to

the cat, that was still bent on

picarolous pursuits, then began to wash

himself saying:—

'I'll begin 'it in the washin' an'

gill ye wae, gettin' up. I'dinna ken

my size ye—ha! ha! and Sandy

chuckled until his mouth was full of

scaps.

'Well, Sandy, a' that I ken gaun to

say in this—ye ken yer ain ken, but ye

might ay mak' yer mither a wee bit

wee of yer mysterious actions. I'm

shair to ye no mither.'

'Danna hither me with sic havers;

I'm auld enough ta tak' care of myself.

Tha'll dae no, an' I've vigorously

brushed his rooster before setting out

tae the 'night schule.' He left his

mother's house in the Kirkgate, and

walked 'back' to his own house, in the

direction of Trinity, which is a pretty

suburban village near Edinburgh, con-

taining a great number of self-contained

houses inhabited by the families of

the Edinburgh and Leith merchants. The

season was autumn, and most of the

houses were empty, the folk having

gone to their summer holidays. When

Sandy arrived at Trinity he stopped at a

large house standing in its own ground

and pulled the bell. The gate opened

and Sandy entered the long avenue that

led up to the house. There were trees

on either side, and the path was

well kept. He walked on for some

minutes, and then he saw a

man standing in the garden, and

he saw that he was a

man of some

rank, and he

was

in

the

garden

and

he

was

in

the

garden

and