

The Union Advocate.

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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. 14.

Newcastle, N. B., Wednesday, February 4, 1874.

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CONSIDERABLE outlay has been made on this house to make it a first class hotel, and travellers will find it a desirable temporary residence both as regards location and comfort. It is situated within two minutes walk of steamboat landing. The proprietor returns thanks to the public for the encouragement given him in the past, and will endeavor by courtesy and attention to merit the same in the future.

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Sore Breasts, Ulcers, Piles, Chills, Boils, Whitlows and Running Sores.

It has been used in the Province of Quebec for 30 years with Wonderful Success, and has now an enviable reputation.

FOR SALE BY W. C. ANSLOW and M. M. SARGENT, Newcastle; Thomas HOGAN, Dalhousie; A. M. KENDRICK, Campbellton. Sept. 17th, 1873. 18 ly

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Manufacturers of

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IN EVERY STYLE OF ART. Having had fifteen years' experience in the business, can guarantee satisfactory work.

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MIRAMICHI FOUNDRY,

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Orders for all kinds of MACHINERY and CASTING promptly and carefully attended to. STEAM ENGINES and BOILERS, MILL WORK, SHIP CASTING, PUMPS, CEMENTERY RAILING, &c., &c.

Always on hand a large assortment of Cooking, Square, Fancy and PARLOR STOVES, Stove Pipes, and TINWARE, at reduced rates for prompt payment.

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Residence opposite the house of Mr. Richard Davidson.

NEWCASTLE.

October 12, 1871. oct 12

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Orders from any part of the Province will be promptly attended to.

Good Workmanship. - Fair Prices. F'ron, Dec. 22, 1873. 24 ly

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OF ALL DESCRIPTIONS.

A FEW COOKING AND SINK STOVES, for sale at a reasonable advance on cost.

Also, - DISTRICT AGENT FOR THE

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CALL AND SEE IT. Newcastle, April 23, '73. a34

TRUNKS, VALISES and BAGS.

Just received from England—another supply of

ENGLISH OAK TANNED

SOLID LEATHER TRUNKS and VALISES. Also in stock a splendid lot of Ladies' & Gents' Canvas and Leather PELL BAGS, with a large supply of

Ladies' Shopping BAGS, in Morocco and Russia Leather. For Sale at the Lowest Market Rates, at Trunk Factory, 49 German St. W. H. KNOWLES, St. John. June 6

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All warranted good quality.

Wanted. OATS, Beans, MITS, Homespun, and CASH particularly the latter, in exchange for first class goods for all purposes.

WATER STREET, CHATHAM. Nov. 24th, 1873.

AUCTIONS.

AUCTIONS are held every WEDNESDAY and SATURDAY EVENINGS at the Montreal House, Chatham.

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Sugars, Fruit, Oranges, Lemons, &c. LOGAN & LINDSAY. Are landing this day from Glasgow, Liverpool, &c.

40 CASKS refined Scotch Sugars; 50 cases Valencia Oranges; 11 cases Lemons; 200 boxes New Layer Raisins; 50 lb-boxes; 20 " Brown Delmas Raisins; 10 cases Portuguese Onions, (large); 25 boxes Sultan Raisins; 5 bbls. new French Buta; 2 " Granville Factory Cheese; 1 case Marshmallow drops; 2 " Fancy Confectionery. For Sale. 62 KING STREET, St. John.

M. ADAMS,

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FIRE AND LIFE INSURANCE AGENT.

Office, Over Mr. Richard Davidson's Store, Castle Street, Newcastle. May 13, 1873.

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Hardware, Glass, Paint, Oil, Tar, Putty, and Putty.

ALL KINDS OF AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS, OPPOSITE COUNTY COURT HOUSE, QUEEN STREET, FREDERICTON, N. B. Dec. 22nd, 1873. 24 ly

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WATCH REPAIRING, in all its branches promptly attended to. AGENT for the "Florence" Sewing Machine, and Lazarus & Morris & Co's PERFECTED STITCHERS. Remember the Place. S. F. SHUTE, Queen St., Fredericton. 24 ly

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July 1, 1873. 2 ly

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PAPER HANGINGS, OIL CLOTHS,

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D. MACEE. M. F. MANKS. April 21st, 1873. 23 ly

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July 1, 1873. 2 ly

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Fancy Goods, Watches, Jewelry, Toys, Dolls,

Musical Instruments, Violins & Strings,

CUTLERY,

Telescopes, Opera Glasses, Aneroid Barometers, Quadrants and Sextants;

Wholesale & Retail. KING STREET, ST. JOHN, AND LONDON, G. B. Dec. 22nd, 1873. 24 ly

Selected Literature.

From Harper's Bazar.

Harry Heathcote of Gangoll.

BY ANTHONY TROLLOPE.

Then Harry began his story, which he told at considerable length. He apologized for troubling his neighbor on the subject, and endeavored to explain somewhat awkwardly, that as Mr. Medlicot was a new comer he probably might not understand the kind of treatment to which employers in the bush were occasionally subject from their men. On this matter he said much, which, had he been a better tactician, he might probably have left unsaid. He then went on to the story of his own quarrel with Nokes, who had, in truth, been grossly impudent to the women about the house, but who had been punished by instant and violent dismissal from his employment. It was evidently Harry's idea that a man who had so sinced against his master should be allowed to find no other master—at any rate not in that district; an idea with which the other man, who had lately come out from the old country, did not at all sympathize.

'Do you want me to dismiss him?' said Medlicot, in a tone which implied that that would be the last thing he would think of doing.

'You haven't heard me yet.' Then Harry went on and told of the fire in the heat of summer, and of their terrible effects—of the easy manner of revenge which they supplied to angry, unscrupulous men, and of his own fears at the present moment.

'I can believe it all,' said Medlicot, 'and am very sorry that it should be so. But I can not see the justice of punishing a man on the merest, vaguest suspicion. Your only ground for imputing this crime to him is that your own conduct to him may have given him a motive.'

Harry had schooled himself vigorously during the ride as to his own demeanor, and had resolved that he would be cool. 'I was going to tell you,' he said, 'what occurred that night after I saw you by the fence. Then he described how he and his boy had entered the shed, and had both seen and heard a man as he escaped from it; how the boy had at once declared that the man was Nokes; how the following day he had discovered the leaves, which Nokes no doubt had deposited there just before the rain, intending to burn the place at once; and how Nokes' manner to him within the last half hour had corroborated his suspicions.

'Is he the boy you call Jacko?' 'That's the name he goes by.'

'You don't know his real name?' 'I have never heard any other name.'

'Not anything about him?' Harry owned, in answer to half a dozen such questions, that Jacko had come to Gangoll about six months ago—he did not know whence—had been kept for a week's job, and had then been allowed to remain about the place without any regular wages. 'You admit it was quite dark,' continued Medlicot.

Harry did not at all like the cross-examination, and his resolution to be cool was quickly fading. 'I told you that I saw myself the figure of a man.'

'But that you barely saw a figure. You did not form any opinion of your own as to the man's identity.'

Harry Heathcote was as honest as the sun. Much as he disliked being cross-examined, he found himself compelled not only to say the exact truth, but the whole truth. 'Certainly not. I barely saw a glimpse of a figure, and, till I spoke to Nokes just now, I almost doubted whether the lad could have distinguished him. I am sure he was right now.'

'Really, Mr. Heathcote, I can't go along with you. You are accusing a man of committing an offense, which I believe is capital, on the evidence of a boy of whom you know nothing, who may have his own reasons for spitting the man, and who you yourself did not believe to be a man.'

'No, I don't,' said Harry, 'his neighbor's method.'

'At any rate, I am a man's broad out to send him away to be with this man. Jacko thought the dark, or because I never saw him.'

'What is it?

'I want to have him watched, so that he may feel that if he attempts to destroy my property his guilt will be detected.'

'Who is to watch him?' 'He is in your employment.'

'He lives in the hut down beyond the gate. Am I to keep a sentry there all night, and every night?' 'I will pay for it.'

'No, Mr. Heathcote. I don't pretend to know this country yet, but I'll encourage no such espionage as that. At any rate, it is not English. I dare say the man misbehaved himself in your employment. You say he was drunk, I do not doubt it. But he is not a drunkard for he never drinks here. A man is not to starve forever because he once got drunk and was impudent. Nor is he to have a spy at his heels because a boy whom nobody knows chooses to denounce him. I am sorry that you should be in trouble, but I do not know that I can help you.'

Harry's passion was now very high and his resolution to be cool was thrown to the winds. Medlicot had said many things which were odious to him. In the first place, there had been a tone of insufferable superiority, so Harry thought and that, too, when he himself had divested himself of all the superiority which naturally attached to his position, and had frankly appealed to Medlicot as a neighbor.

And then this new-fangled sugar grower had told him that he was not English, and had said grand words, and had altogether made himself objectionable. What did this man know of the Australian bush, that he should talk of this or that as being wrong because it was un-English! In England there were police to guard men's property. Here out in the Australian forests, a man must guard his own, or lose it. But perhaps it was the indifference to the ruin of the woman belonging to him that Harry Heathcote felt the strongest. The stranger cared nothing for the utter desolation which one unscrupulous ruffian might produce, felt no horror at the idea of a vast devastating fire, but could be indignant in his mock philanthropy because it was proposed to watch the doings of a scoundrel!

'Good-morning,' said Harry, turning round and leaving the office brusquely. Medlicot followed him, but Harry went so quickly that not another word was spoken. To him the idea of a neighbor in the bush refusing such assistance as he had asked was as terrible as to us is the thought of a ship at sea leaving another ship in distress. He unhitched his horse from the fence, and galloped home as fast as the animal would carry him.

Medlicot, when he was left alone, took two or three turns about the place, as though inspecting the work, every turn fixed his eyes for a moment on Nokes' face. The man was standing under a huge cauldron regulating the escape of the boiling juice into the different vats by raising and lowering a trap, and giving directions to the Polynesians as he went. He was evidently conscious that he was being regarded, and, as if in such a condition, manifested in his struggle to appear unconcerned, acknowledged to that the man could not look at him in the face. Was it possible, had been wrong, and that Harry though he had expressed himself, was entitled to some sympathy for what might be done by an enemy? Medlicot also, to be