SAINT JOHN, NEW-BRUNSWICK, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1847.

THE Weekly Chronicle.

"Nec Rege, Nec Populo, sed utroque."

Volume 12. Number 18.

THE SAINT JOHN CHRONICLE,

Is published every Friday afternoon, by DUNANT & Co., at their office in the brick building of L. H. Deveber & Son, west side Prince William street.

TERMS—15s. per annum, or 12s. 6d. if paid in advance.

Any person forwarding the name of six responsible subscribers will be entitled to a copy gratis.

☞ Visiting and Business Cards, (plain and ornamental,) Handbills, Blanks, and Printing generally, neatly executed.

All letters, communications, &c., must be post paid, or they will not be attended to.—No paper discontinued until all arrearages are paid; except at the option of the publisher.

Weekly Almanack.

JAN.		R. SUN.	S. MOON	H. W.
1 Friday,		7 32	4 35	2 39
2 Saturday,		7 33	4 27	3 37
3 Monday,		7 33	4 27	4 34
4 Tuesday,		7 33	4 27	5 29
5 Wednesday,		7 33	4 27	6 23
6 Thursday,		7 33	4 28	Sets.
7 Friday,		7 33	4 28	6 21

7 20
8 28
9 30
10 18
11 1
11 42
Morn

New Moon, 6th, 7th, 23m. morning.

National Loan Fund
LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY
of London.

EMPOWERED BY ACT OF PARLIAMENT.

Capital, £500,000 sterling.

Exclusive of a Reserved Fund (Surplus Premiums) of £37,000 sterling.

BOARD OF LOCAL DIRECTORS AT ST. JOHN, N. B.
(Office Nelson street.)
ROBERT F. HAZEN, Chairman.
Edward Allison, Esq. William Wright, Esq
John V. Thurgar, Esq. Robt. F. Hazen, Esq

Physician and Medical Examiner,
WM. BAYARD, Esq. M. D.

WILLIAM J. STARR, FREDERICK R. STARR, } Agents.
George Lee, Jr. Fredericton,
Wm. Carman, Esq. Miramichi, } Sub Agents.
Thos. Wilson, Esq. St. Andrews.

ADVANTAGES OFFERED BY THE SOCIETY.

Perfect security, arising from a large Capital, totally independent of the Premium Fund.

Loan of two thirds the premium paid, or half Annual Premium for the first five years.

Rates of Premiums.

Insurance, for one year, or for life, with or without participation in profits of the Society.

A liberal allowance for the surrender of Policies.

Travelling limits and extra premiums liberal and moderate.

Division of Profits.—The assured has the option of receiving the Profits either in Cash, in reduction of Premiums, or in adding to the sum insured.

Premiums payable annually, half yearly, or quarterly.

The "*National Loan Fund Life Assurance Society,*" offers, as will be seen by the above, all the advantages allowed by any other Life Assurance Society of equal standing.

Every information as to the Society's rate of Premium, mode of Insurance, and Blank Forms, may be had on application at the office of the Agents.

WILLIAM J. STARR, FREDERICK R. STARR, } AGENTS.
St. John, Dec. 24 1846. Nelson stree

MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY

THIS Company is prepared to receive applications for Insurance against FIRE upon Buildings and other Property, at the Office of the subscriber. I. WOODWARD.
St. John, Nov. 11, 1846. Secretary.

THE HARTFORD
Fire Insurance Company,
OF HARTFORD, (CONN.)

OFFERS to insure every description of property against loss or damage by Fire, on reasonable terms. This company has been doing business for more than twenty-five years, and during that period have settled all their losses without compelling the insured in any instance to resort to a court of justice.

The Directors of the company are Eliphalet Terry, James H. Wills, S. H. Huntingdon, A. Huntington, junr., Albert Day, Samuel Williams, F. G. Huntingdon, Elisha Colt, R. B. Ward.

ELIPHALET TERRY, President.
JAMES G. BOLLES, Secretary.

The subscriber having been duly appointed as Agent for the above company, is prepared to issue Policies of Insurance against Fire for all descriptions of Property in this city and throughout the Province on reasonable terms. Conditions made known, and every information given on application to JOHN ROBERTSON.
St. John, 1st March, 1844.

Minerva Life Assurance Company.
King William street, London,

ALL Persons assured at the above Office, are requested to take Notice, that in future no Extra Premium will be charged on their Policies for residence in British North America, as heretofore; nor will such Extra Premium be charged on any Assurance hereafter effected. All applications for assurance to be made to RANNEY, STURDEE & CO.
Agents for New Brunswick.
Medical referee, JOHN PADDOCK, Esq., M. D.
January 30, 1846.

On Consignment,

PER *Julia Ann*, from New York, and for sale by the subscribers:—
50 Barrels Mess and Prime BEEF,
20 do. Prime PORK,
25 do. DRIED APPLES,
20 do. White Beans, 20 boxes Tobacco, 8's,
40 Boxes Havana CIGARS, "Neptunus,"
Nov. 5. J. & H. HAMM.

MORE India-Rubber SHOES,
Cheapest in the City.

MEN'S, WOMEN'S & CHILDREN'S Indian Rubber SHOES will be sold low, by wholesale or retail. Country storekeepers would find it to their advantage to call at the subscriber's before purchasing elsewhere, as their will be bargains given. ☞ *Old stand, basement story, saint John Hotel.* (Nov. 5.) N. ADAMS.

GOLDEN FLEECE.

FALL IMPORTATIONS,
1847.

The Subscribers have received by the Mountaineer, Commodore, Themis, Howard, and William Carson, part of their FALL SUPPLY, comprising—

94 PIECES GRO DE NAPS, TURC SATINS, and Orientals & Ottomans
40 pieces *Silk Lifects—Ribbons, Flowers, &c.*
470 pieces CLOAKINGS, in all the newest styles;
905 do. newest styles *Dress Stuffs*—Coburgs; Orleans, English and *French Merinos*;
375 pieces *CLOTHS, Cassimeres, Doeskins, Beaver and Pilots*;
300 pieces Irish LINENS, Lawns, Linen Cambrics and Handkerchiefs;
23 cases FURS, containing Muffs and Boas in Squirrel, French and Finland Sable, Stone Martin, Fitch, Ermine, Chinchilla, and Jennet; CARDINALS, MANTLES, Victorines, & Cuffs, *in French and Finland Sable*, Ermine Jennet, Stone Martin, Fitch and Squirrel—Swan, and Fur Trimmings;
3 cases Gent's *FUR CAPS* and *Gloves*;
700 pieces *White Muslins* in Book, Mull, Jaconet, Checked, Victoria, and Bishop Lawn, Tarlatan, &c.; *Laces, Edgings*, Netts, Veils; Muslin, Edgings & Insertions;
1150 pieces CALICOES, 250 pieces Furniture PRINTS,
73 pieces CARPETINGS, Heath Rugs,
60 pieces Damask and Watered MOREENS, Rich FRINGES to match, Tassels, Curtain Holders, Furniture Gimps, Orris and Float LACES, &c.
85 pieces BED TICKS, Linen and Cotton SHEETINGS, Table Covers, Damasks, Dimpers, Toilet Cloths, Furniture Dimities, Window Muslins,
800 pairs BLANKETS; 135 pieces Plain and Twilled Regattas,
1470 pieces Grey and White COTTONS,
370 pieces Flannels, in Saxony, Lancashire and Welsh—Red; Yellow and Blue,
640 pieces SILESIAS, Rolled and Embossed Linings,
450 gross Cotton Reels,—*Clark's best*;
A very extensive assortment of *WINTER SHAWLS*,
3 cases UMBRELLAS,
197 pieces Silk POCKET and NECK HKFS,
760 dozen Winter Hosiery and GLOVES,
Lambs' wool Shirts, Drawers and Vests, Rich Velvet, satin, and Fancy Vestings, Tailors' Trimmings and small Wares.
An extensive assortment of MADE CLOTHING in every variety suitable for the season.
☞ *Further supplies daily expected.*
DOHERTY & McTAVISH.
Prince Wm-street, st. John,
Queen street, Fredericton,
Happy corner, st. Andrews,
Near the Bridge, st. Stephen. (Oct 29.)

ROYAL MAIL STAGE
BETWEEN
St. John and St. Andrews.

THE subscriber having become contractor for conveying Her Majesty's Mails between St John and St Andrews, hereby gives notice that he leaves St. John, with commodious Carriages and good Horses every Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday morning at 6 o'clock, and St Andrews every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday morning, going thro' the same day.

Passengers travelling on the route, will receive every attention from the Proprietor of the line, with whom they are requested to leave their names or at the Commercial Hotel, St. John and Segee's Hotel, St. Andrews, where Stage Books will be kept.
October 15. GEO. CHRISTY.

VULCAN FOUNDRY,
Main Street, Lower Cove, St. John, N. B.

THE Subscriber, begs leave to inform the Public that he is ENLARGING the above named Establishment, and having also recently increased his facilities for Manufacturing Steam Engines, and other Machinery, Boilers, Iron Doors, Shutters, &c. &c., he is now prepared to take New Contracts for work in any department of the Iron Foundry and Black Smith Business.

He has on hand a large assortment of Cooking Stoves, and Franklins, of the most approved patterns, and is constantly Manufacturing further supplies of these articles; which, together with Mill and ship's Castings, &c., will be sold at lower rates than any other of equally good quality in this market. GEORGE CRAIG.
September 3.

WATERPROOF BLACKING,

WHICH renders Boots and Shoes completely impervious to Water and Snow, and at the same time does not prevent the Leather from receiving a Good Polish, by any Blacking in ordinary use.

The subscriber has just received another supply of the above named article, the virtues of which have been tended by hundreds of persons in various parts of the Province, and he strongly recommends its use to all persons who feel desirous of protecting their feet from dampness during the approaching season.

☞ The price is only one shilling per Pot. Orders from all parts of the Province attended to.
S. K. FOSTER,
Nov. 5. Corner of King and Germain-sts

A CARD.

CALVIN POWERS, TAILOR, &c. beg most respectfully to announce to his friends and the public generally, that he has commenced business in the shop in Prince William Street, lately occupied by Mr. J. M. Campbell, where all orders in his line intrusted to his care, will be punctually attended to. St. John, 1st May, 1846.

FLOUR.

Now landing ex brig "Sarah" from New:—
115 BARRELS superfine FLOUR;
Ex *Brookline* from Philadelphia—
100 barrels superfine FLOUR: 125 do. RYE do.
For sale low from the Wharf by
Nov. 20. J. R. SWEET.

HOLLOWAY'S OINTMENT.

EXTRAORDINARY CURE OF A CASE
ABANDONED BY
Guy's, the Metropolitan, King's College, and Charing Cross Hospitals.

SUMMARY OF AFFIDAVIT.

Wm. BROOKE, Messenger, of 2, Union street, Southwark, London, maketh oath and saith, that he (this deponent) was afflicted with FIFTEEN RUNNING ULCERS on his left arm, and ulcerated sores and wounds on both legs, for which deponent was admitted an out-door patient at the Metropolitan Hospital, in April 1831, where he continued for nearly four weeks. Unable to receive a cure here, the deponent sought relief at the three following Hospitals:—King's College Hospital, in May, for five weeks; at Guy's Hospital in July, for six weeks; and at Charing Cross Hospital, at the end of August, for some weeks more; which deponent left, being in a far worse condition than when he had quitted Guy's, where Sir BARNSBY COOPER, and other medical officers of the establishment, had told deponent *that the only chance of saving his life was to LOSE HIS ARM!* The deponent thereupon called upon Dr. Bright, chief physician, of Guy's, who, on viewing deponent's condition, kindly and liberally said, "*I am utterly at a loss what to do for you! but here is half a sovereign; go to Mr. HOLLOWAY, and try what effect his Pills and Ointment will say, as I have frequently witnessed the wonderful effects they have in desperate cases. You can let me see you again.*" This unprejudiced advice was followed by the deponent, and *a perfect cure* effected in three weeks, by the use alone of HOLLOWAY'S PILLS and OINTMENT, after four Hospitals had failed!!! When Dr. Bright was shown by the deponent, the result of his advice and charity, he said, "I am both astounded and delighted, for I thought that if I ever saw you again alive, it would be without your arm. I can only compare this cure to a charm!!!"

Sworn at the Mansion house of the city of London, this 8th day of March, 1842. } WM. BROOKE.
Before me, JOHN PIRIE, Mayor.

IN ALL DISEASES of the Skin, Bad Legs, Old Wounds, and Ulcers, Bad Breasts, Sore Nipples, Sore Heads and Ulcerated Cancers, Tumours, Swellings, Gout, Rheumatism, and Lumbago, likewise in cases of Piles the Pills, in all the above cases ought to be used with the Ointment; as by this means cures will be effected with a much greater certainty, and in half the time that it would require by using the Ointment alone. The Ointment is proved to be a certain remedy for the bites of Musquitoes, Sand-flies, Chigo-foot, Yaws and Cocoa-bay.

Bones, Scalds, Chilblains, Chapped Hands and Lips, also Bunions and Soft Corns, will be immediately cured by the use of the Ointment.

THE PILLS are not only the finest remedy known when used with the Ointment, but, as a General Medicine there is nothing equal to them. In Nervous Affections they will be found of the greatest service. These Pills are, without exception, the finest purifier of the Blood ever discovered, and ought to be used by [illegible]

N.B. Directions for the guidance of Patients are affixed to each Pot.

Sold at PETERS & TILLEY'S, No. 1, King Street, St John, N. B.

LADIES' RICH FURS.

Received at the *LIVERPOOL HOUSE*, Prince Wm. street, an Invoice very Rich FURS, ex "Wm. Carson," from London, consisting of
SETS STONE MARTIN, in very large Cardinal, Flat Boa, Muff and Gauntlet;
Sets French SABLE, large Cardinal, Boa, Muff and Gauntlet;
Sets FITCH, same,
Sets Siberian SQUIRREL, same,
Very large CARDINALS, in Siberian, Squirrel Fitch, Lustred Musk, and British sable,
MUFFS and BOAS, in stone Martin, French sable, Fitch, siberian Squirrel, squirrel Lock, British lynx, British Ermine, British sable,
VICTORINES, Misses and Ladies, in siberian squirrel, squirrel lock and British sable;
Ladies' Gauntlets, in stone Martin, French sable, siberian squirrel, and lustred Musk;
Ladis' Fur Trimming, in squirrel lock, Fitch, British sable, and British Ermine;
Ladies' strong BOAS;
Gents. FUR TRIMMING, in Astrachan, Nutria, and British sable;
☞ The above splendid assortment of FURS are offered very low, wholesale and retail.
Oct. 26. VAUGHANS & LOCKHART.

"HOLE IN THE ROCK,"
Charlotte Street, St. John, N. B.

JAMES G. LESTER,

Has now on Hand, and offers for sale, at lowest Market rates:—
12 CWT. Prime N. S. CHEESE, (Chipman and Wheelock's make);
15 Firkins Prime Susex Vale BUTTER;
(Fresh EGGS and Roll Butter always:)
5 barrels *Choice* Am. QUINCES;
5 do. Sweet POTATOES; 6 do. Cranberries;
20 do. APPLES, Beans, and Peas, 20 cwt. Marrow and Acorn SQUASH, Salaratus, Spices, Vinegar, Pickles, Raisins, Rice, OATMEAL, and Biscuits;
very superior Hyson TEA; COFFEES, CHOCOLATE, COCOA, &c.; Loaf Crush'd, Brown and Maple SUGARS; Molasses: London White, Glasgow Pale Yellow and Domestic SOAP; Sperm and Tallow CANDLES; together with a varied and well selected assortment of **Groceries**, &c., *second to none in this City.* Nov. 26, 1847.—6t.

Polka, Waltz, Quadrille, &c.

S. K. FOSTER, has lately opened at his store, corner of King and Germain streets, Ladies White and Black *Satin SLIPPERS*,
do. do. do. Satin POLKA BOOTS,
do. do. French Kid and Enamelled Slippers,
do. do. Morocco Opera ditto.
Misses White and Black satin ditto.
do. black and fancy coloured French Kid ditto.
do. French enamelled and Patent ditto,
Boys' French Calf and patent Dancing Pumps,
Gentlemen's Patent Opera Boots, (an elegant article.)
Do. black and drab Cashmere Polka Boots,
do. French Calf and Patent Pumps.
Ladies' white and black silk HOSIERY.
do very superior White cotton do.
Dec. 10. S. K. FOSTER

New Goods.

THE subscriber is now opening a very choice assortment of
Fall and Winter CLOTHING,
of the newest styles and superior qualities, which with an excellent variety of Beaver and Pilot CLOTHS, of all shades; Broad Cloths Rib'd. and Plaid Buckskins, colored undersaped Doeskins and Cassimeres, with Vestings, and a general assortment of Seasonable Goods, he is determined to dispose of at the lowest possible prices for Cash.—Also—Goods of all description for Seamen's Outfits.
Nov. 19. JOHN BOWES

Miscellany.

NEW YEAR'S DAY.—It is curious to observe in different countries the ceremonies which take place at this particular season. North of the Tweed, not the least attention is paid to the solemnity of Christmas, unless by Episcopalians. In Norway and Sweden a marked respect is paid to it is in England; and it is ushered in with peculiar decorum and tranquility, which, according to ancient custom, extends over the whole countries, is publicly proclaimed, a violation of which is visited with great severity; and, singular enough, many of the natives enter houses were are meetings of friends, and present gifts, who are kept ignorant of the name of he donor, from his being in disguise. In the other hand, in Scotland, on the lat day of the old, and commencement of the new year, extraordinary scenes occur throughout the length and breadth of that land; a delirium of joy sets in. Instantly on the public clock striking twelve, there is a kind of yell set up by an assemblage on the streets, followed by loud and repeated huzzas. All are then in motion, and carrying lanthorns and exertions are made among the lower orders who shall be the first person to enter the houses of friends, "which is welcome heard," or what is called "the *first foot* on the new year," each bringing what is called a "hot pint," or a "steaming flagon," of which all the friends are forced to partake, whether they are in bed or not! The entertainments and rejoicings about this time are called in the Scottish language "Daft Days."—*Dr. Wilson on Norway and Sweden.*

PARTING WITH A FRIEND.—Where intimacy is encouraged, it becomes a hard task indeed for a person to part with a companion destined to be absent from one's presence, perhaps for many months or even years. A parting grasp of the hand of him you have loved not only as a friend, but as a brother in all the scenes of life which require courage, advice, and consolation, to brace you up against the despondency that may often threaten to molest your peaceful hours and tranquil abode, is a performance full of melancholy. It revives pictures of the past, recollections of playful hours, serious conversations, and joyful moments of twin spirits born to respect and love each other.—Parting with a friend; the thought of which is, to some, like surrendering happiness to partake of misery. But while a hope may linger, or a supposition yet live, that your sadness will one day be turned into joy, by the return of that fiend to your presence and home, what matters it, if you are for a time compelled to undergo the anguish of parting, since fate doth will it, and perhaps your companions welfare requires these deprivations, exact such trying scenes, and demand such interruptions of your love and favor. We should never lack that firmness of mind which conquers the pain produced after bidding adieu to our fellows, for we surely possess the power to overcome such feelings, at least, after a short spell of reflection, and then too, without discarding from our breasts either friendliness of esteem. Many suppose that cheerfulness displayed when the hour arrives to lisp, whisper, or loudly exclaim farewell to a brother or friend, betokens a want of feeling, and appears unnatural in every sense, but they forget that a mirthful voice is often the mouthpiece of inward thought bo melancholy to be imparted at any time when "farewell" itself sounds mournful and sad.

COUNTIY CHURCHYARD.—"There is a certain of melancholy pleasure in sauntering in a village churchyard, in reading the uncouth hymes,' in viewing the various methods which have been taken to attest the sorrow of surviving relations. Here the young and old, 'the infant and suckling child,' are all mingled together. The grave of a child has, indeed, something peculiarly affecting in it. So young—so promising—so pretty—(for what is so pretty as a child?)—the delight of a fond mother—perhaps her only one—whom she had fostered in her bosom, and yearned over with affection which only a mother experiences—to know that its innocent prattle has ceased, and to feel that for some good, wise, and benevolent purpose it has been stripped in its early bloom here fades away—all these reflections intrude themselves on the mind in a country churchyard. The graves of the old, indeed—the threescore years and ten—are viewed with very far different sensations. They have run their race—their hourglass has run itself out—and happy are they if they have made up their account in time. And then how varied are the scenes to be witnessed in a churchyard.—The church door is open, and their issues forth a bridal party, the bride holding down her head; the mother perchance, weeping at the loss of her daughter, and the rest merry, and offering their congratulations to the bridegroom. Sometimes a christening is to be seen; the fat and cautious nurse holding an infant in its long white robes, followed by its parents with the god-fathers and god-mothers, and some intimate friends, who are about to partake of an entertainment to celebrate the ceremony. But the solemn toll of the bell is next heard. The coffin is slowly borne to the churchyard gate. The clergyman meets it, and walks before it into the church, pronouncing these noble sentences, beginning, 'I am the resurrection and the life, saith the Lord—I know that my Redeemer liveth—we brought nothing into this world, and it is certain that we can carry nothing out." The coffin is again seen in the churchyard, the grave opens its mouth to receive it—the weeping mourners stand around. Again the voice of the clergyman is heard, 'Man that is born of a woman hath but a short time to live—earth to earth, ashes to ashes, dust to dust.' The hoary-headed sexton, with his ready handful of earth, throws it on the coffin, and the sound vibrates in every heart save that of him who with so much apathy produced it.—And what a lesson does it teach us! The body in the cold, silent grave before us must put on immortality. The same ceremony, the same resurrection, the same responsibility for our actions in this world, must happen to us all; Nor can we act a wiser or better part than making preparation for our departure. 'Fool—fool—fool, were the last words of one on his dying bed, who it is to be feared, had procrastinated his repentance too long, and too fearfully; while the humble Christian, sensible of a thousand failing and imperfections still looks with the eye of faith on his Redeemer, and his soul, like the flight of an eagle towards the heavens, soars to the regions of everlasting happinesss.—*Jesse's Rural Studies.*

A NEW COMET.—The *Hamburgh Imparital Correspondent* (German paper) contains the following astronomical communications, dated Breslau, the 16th of October, from the pen of Von Boguslawski:—"Since the discovery of the comet of the 17th of August 1734, by Miss Caroline Herschell, which closed the series of comets observed, no further astronomical discovery had been made by a lady until the evening of the 11th of October inst., when a new comet was discovered by the lady of the director of the School of Navigation in Hamburgh, M. Rumker. She found it in the constellation Hercules, in 248⅔ deg. of right ascension, and in about 39 deg. of northern declination, and simultaneously observed a very rapid movement of the comet towards the south, an observation which was confirmed by three series of observations the same night. The news soon reached us at Breslau, and yesterday evening (the 15th) the comet was discovered at about 8 o'clock, notwithstanding it had moved upwards of 34 degs. towards the south since the first discovery, four days previously, for two observations of the new luminary, taken shortly before its setting, marked its position as follows, at 8h. 45 min. p.m. viz., 244⅔ deg. right ascension and 3 deg. 50 min. northern declination, so that to-morrow (the 17th) at the hour of dusk, it will appear in the Land of Serpentarius to the left, near v, and till Sunday will be transferred to Scorpio, in the direction of Antares, and will consequently become invisible in a few days. Its discovery with any, even the smallest telescope would not be difficult, from its brightness places it almost within the limits of visibility with the naked eye, and it is striking in consequence of the somewhat considerable extent of its tail. Two things are clear—the one that it cannot be very far from the earth, as its visible motion is so remarkable and the other, that it must be rapidly approaching its perihelion, as it will soon be lost in the evening twilight."

A SYRIAN COURTSHIP.—"I told my father the state of my heart, and requested him to take a diamond ring and a fine white handkerchief, the emblem of betrothment, to the father of the damsel, and entreat him to allow me the joy of being betrothed to his daughter Martha. With a view to show that I acted on the impulse of my own heart, and not merely by the guidance of my parents, I followed the example of our Patriarch, 'Isaac,' in the case of his beloved 'Rebekah.' (Genesis xxiv. 22.) I therefore sent to my beloved a golden earring of half a shekel weight, and two bracelets for her hands of ten shekels weight of gold." Thus, the ancient custom of upwards of three thousand years old is retained by the people, and a Syrian does not inquire what a purse his bride is to have, but whether his Rebekah is such that was brought up in a house like Nahor's Milesh; their popular proverb is this: 'Khud alasseil walanah alhaseir.' Take the one of good root (i. e. of good parents) though she may be on a mat, (that is though her parents may have no more furniture in their dwelling than a mat)."

VENTILATION.—Mr. Tomybee has submitted the following proposition for the adoption of Government to the consideration of the Royal Institute of Architects:—1 That no living, sleeping or work room shall contain less than 144 superficial feet or shall be less than eight feet high. 2 That such room shall have one window, at least, opening at the top. 3. Also an open fire place. 4. That in every living, sleeping, or work-room erected in future, some methods shall be adopted of allowing the foul air to escape from the upper part of the the room. 5. That every such room erected in future shall have some means of continually admitting fresh air. 6. In every public building in which gas is used, to insist on the use of plans to carry off the products of combustion, and not to allow them to escape in a room. 7. That all churches, schools, theatres, work-houses, and other public buildings, shall adopt such methods of ventilation as are approved of by the medical officer of health.

Home.—A man's home is his earthly paradise.—It should be, of all other spots, that which he leaves with most regret, and to which he returns with most delight. And in order that he may be so, it should be his only task to provide every thing convenient and comfortable, and even the tasteful and beautiful should not be neglected!

"A few sunny pictures in simple frames shrined,
A few precious volumes—the wealth of the mind;
Thus richly surrounded, why, why should I roam?
Oh! am I not happy—most "happy at home?"

NEWSPAPERS.—"A man (says Dr. Franklin) as often gets two dollars for the one he spends informing his mind, as he does for a dollar he lays out in any other way. A man eats up a pound of sugar, and it is gone, and the pleasure he has enjoyed is ended; but the information he gets from a newspaper is treasured up in the mind, to be used whenever occasion or inclination calls for it. A newspaper is not the wisdom of one man, or two men; it is the wisdom of the age, and of past ages too. A family without a newspaper, is almost half an age behind the times in general information, besides, they can never think much to talk about.—And then there are little ones growing up in ignorance, without any taste for reading. Besides all these evils, there's the wife who when her work is done, has to sit down with her hands in her lap, and nothing to amuse her, or divert her mind from the toils cares of the domestic circle. Who then, would be without a newspaper?"

MISSUS'S RETURN.—When I got home I was astonished to see all the drawing-room shutters of the house open, and such a blaze of light in the room that, if I hadn't known that Edward was still at the seaside, I should have declared some one had been lighting up my chandelier and candelabrums in my absence. I went over to the other side of the way, and then, if I didn't see such a number of shadows, moving to and fro on the blinds, that I plainly perceived the room was full of company; and then I could tell by the motions of one of the black things handing some article or other to some one, who was drinking something, that a grand evening party was going on in my first floor, without my knowing a word about it. So I went to the door, and gave a gentle ring, so as not to alarm the company. Presently it was opened by that scullery-maid, dressed as real—oh! you should have seen the thing—mercy! how she was dressed to be sure! Directly she saw me she made a rush towards the stairs, but knowing by her dress and manner that something was wrong, I stopped her by catching hold of the skirt of her trumpery shilling-a-yard crimson French poplin dress—with a broad satin stripe upon it to make it look rich—and, pulling it all out of the gathers so nicely, dragged the tawdry, falsal minx into the back parlour, and turned the key upon her. Then I crept on tip-toe up stairs to the drawing-room door, where I stood listening to all that was going on within. "Well yer hallow me to hoffer yer some of this ere am, Miss!" said what I could have sworn was the young man at our grocer's. "You are very keyind, certingly, Mr. Roberts," said that grand affected bit of goods my upper housemaid.—"Come, Miss Saunders," said my footman, "you aint a doing nuffin; make yourself at home. I beg. Will yer allow Mrs. Fisher to send yer just a mouthful of her hexcellent kawphy." "You er very perlite, Mr. Heddard," answered that undernursery-maid, drat her: "since yer so pressing I'll just try a wine glass of that there dog's nose, and then, if the kompany his hagreeable, I'll take hibbrity of propos'n a toast." And when they had all drank to the health, &c., Mr. Heddard thus spoke, said: "Here's hold missus! and hoppin has how her trip hop the Rhind will keep her a good month longer at Gravesend." And then, after a general titter, I could hear them all getting up from their chairs, and saying one after another, "Here's hold missus! and sure enough here's hold missus it was, for in I bounced among them just at that moment, and then it was—Oh dear, who would have thought it,"—and there was such a scene, no one can tell. Off fainted that under-housemaid right into arms of Mr. Roberts, and down went my glasses and decanters out of Mr. "Heddard's hands, who endeavoured to hide himself under the table, and then over it went; for up jumped Mrs. Fisher from her chair, upsetting my best china tea set in her alarm, while some hid themselves behind the door, and others behind the satin damask ottomans. Then away they all shrink, first one and then another, while I was giving it to that Mrs. Fisher, who had got her front fresh baked for the grand occasion. And when I'd given her notice to quit, I went down into the kitchen, and did the same to every one of them there, telling them they need none of them expect any character from me.—[The Greatest Plague of Life.

A MORAL FOR YOUNG LADIES.—'Listen,' said I, 'listen and attend, and you shall hear a moral and an example.' When the wasp now in the window entered the room, you flew at it with all kind of violence. I wonder it didn't sting every one of you. Now, in future, let a wasp, when it comes, have its little bout, and make its little noise. Don't stir a muscle—don't move a lip—but be as quiet as the statue of Venus or Dina, or anybody of that sort, until the wasp seems inclined—as at this moment—to settle. Then do as I do now. Whereupon dipping the feather end of the pen in the cruet of salad oil, I approached the wasp, and in the softest and tenderest manner possible just oiled it upon the body—the black and the yellow like grooms' waistcoats—when down it fell, turned upon its back, and was dead in a minute. 'There girls,' said I, 'see what kindness and a little oil does. Now, here's my moral and example. When a husband comes home in an ill humour, don't try out and fly at him; but try a little oil—in fact, treat your husband like the wasp.'"

THE SOMERSETSHIRE DIALECT.—The following interesting dialogue concerning the dullness of Wells market, took place between a farmer on his returning from market, and a gatekeeper, on Saturday last:—Farmer: "I've a bin't th' market wi' zebenteen pigs an' zould but won and I m a gwaing t' drative them yer zixteen back zeben or eight mots agean." "Gatekeeper: "You're a lucky man, yor a man what drove zix sheep t' th' market t' da' brought um all bak agean o thou' yelling at a won o'em, an you're pigs an' his sheep wer' all tha' com'd droo our gate t' da', an' zoo I don't knowa what Wells markat is a comin' to." "Farmer: "Ner I nother, an I've a good mind t' hav' thrasse yer Wells markat a cried down." "Gatekeeper: "I'd naw a shoemaker whot went droo thease yer geate last monthe markat wi' a lued o' boots and zhoes an' when he com'd back he could I as how he had n zould a zingle per." "—*Bath Journal.*

They have some expert thieves in Missouri, if we are to believe the St. Louis American, which states that a man lately carried a saw-log to a mill, that it might be cut into boards. The mill was engaged for that day, and the owner would not ensure the safety of the log until the next morning, unless the customer would sit astride of it to watch it all night. The man agreed to do so, but fell into a slight doze sometime in the night, which the thieves took advantage of, and stole away the wood of the log without suspicion, and left the man astride of the bark!

A WIFE.—A gentleman advertises in the 'Post' for a wife. What young lady will not suit? She only requires the witness of disposition, suavity of manners, refined taste and education, physical charms, and intellectual attributes.

A young man on being requested to dance a Scotch reel with a couple of sour-looking maids, objected on the ground that 'pickles did not agree with him."

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