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POOR DOCUMENT

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In Salesroom we carry Heavier stock than ever.
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Boiler Shop and Foundry Burned March 27th, But both shops in operation again.
Less Heavy but Health and Pluck Left Yet!
Send Along Your Orders and Remittances and Thus Help Us Out and Up.

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These pills were a wonderful discovery. Unlike any others. One Pill a Dose. Children take them easily. The most delicate women use them. In fact all ladies can obtain very great benefit from the use of Parsons' Pills.
One box sent postpaid for 25 cts., or five boxes for $1 in stamps. 50 Pills in every box. We pay duty to Canada.
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The circular around each box explains the symptoms. Also how to cure a great variety of diseases. This information alone is worth ten times the cost. A handsome illustrated pamphlet sent free containing valuable information. Send for it. Dr. I. S. Johnson & Co., 22 Custom House Street, Boston, Mass. "Best Liver Pill Known."
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FOR CRAMPS, CHILLS, COLIC, DIARRHŒA, DYSENTERY, CHOLERA MORBUS AND ALL BOWEL COMPLAINTS, SOLD EVERYWHERE AT 25c. A BOTTLE.

A Rose of a Hundred Leaves.

A LOVE STORY.

By AMELIA E. BARR,

Author of "Friend Olivia," "The Bow of Orange Ribbon," "Jan Vedder's Wife," etc.

[CONTINUED.]

This last conjecture touched Aspatria on a very womanly point. Of course there were all her "things" to get ready. She had never possessed but a few frocks at a time, and those of the simplest character; but she was quite alive to the necessity of an elaborate wardrobe, and she had also an instinctive sense of what would be proper for her position.

So the suggestions of Ulfar's father were accepted in their entirety, and the old gentleman was put into a very good temper by the fact. And what was a year? "It would pass like a dream," said Ulfar. "And I shall write constantly to you, and you will write to me; and when we meet again it will be to part no more." Oh, the poverty of words in such straits as these! Men say the same things in the same extremities now that have been said millions of times before them. And Aspatria felt as if there ought to have been entirely new words, to express the joy of their betrothal and the sorrow of their parting.

The short delay of a last week together was perhaps a mistake. A very young girl, to whom great joy and great sorrow are alike fresh experiences, may afford a prolonged luxury of the emotions of parting. Love, more worldly-wise, deprecates its demonstrativeness, and would avert it altogether. The farewell walks, the sentimental souvenirs, the pretty and petty devices of Love's first dream, are tiresome to more practised lovers; and Ulfar had oftened proved what very cobwebs they were to bind a straying fancy.

"Absence makes the heart grow fonder." Perhaps so, if the last memory be an altogether charming one. It was, unfortunately, not so in Aspatria's case. It should have been a closely personal farewell with Ulfar alone; but Squire Anneys, in his hospitable ignorance, gave it a public character. Several neighboring squires and dames came to breakfast There was cup-drinking, and toasting, and speech-making, and Ulfar's last glimpse of his betrothed was standing in the wide porch, surrounded by a waving, jubilant crowd of strangers, whose intermeddling in his joy he deeply resented. Anneys had invited them in accordance with the traditions of his house and order. Fenwick thought it was a device to make stronger his engagement to Aspatria.

"As if it needed such contrivences!" he muttered, angrily. When it does, it is a broken thread, and no Anneys can knot it again."

The weeks that followed were full of new interests to Aspatria. Mistress Frostham, the wife of a near shepherd-lord, had been the friend of Aspatria's mother; she was fairly conversant with the world outside the fells and dales, and she took the girl under her care, accompanied her to Whitehaven, and directed her to the purchase of all considered necessary for the wife of Ulfar Fenwick.

Then the deep snows shut in Seat-Ambar, and the great white hills stood round about it like fortifications. But as often as it was possible the Dalton postman fought his way up there, with his packet of accumulated mail; for he knew that a warm welcome and a large reward awaited him. In the main, the long same days went happily by. William and Bruen had a score of resources for the season; the farm-servants worked in the barn; they were making and mending sacks for the wheat, and caps for the sheep's heads in fly-time, sharpening scythes and tools, doing the in-door work of a great farm, and mostly singing as they did it.

As Aspatria sat in her room, surrounded by fine cambric and linen and that exquisite English thread-lace now gone out of fashion, she could hear their laughter and their song; and she unconsciously set her stitches to its march and melody. The days were not long to her. So many dozens of garments to make with her own slight fingers! She had not a moment to waste; but the necessity was one of the sweetest delight. The solitude and secrecy of her labor added to its charm. She never took her sewing into the parlor. And yet she might have done so: William and Bruen had a delicacy of affection for her which would have made them blind to her occupation, and densely stupid as to its design.

So, although the days were mostly alike, they were not unhappily so; and at intervals Destiny sent her the surprises she loves. One morning in the beginning of February, Aspatria felt that the postman ought to come; her heart presaged him. The day was clear and warm,—so much so, that the men working in the barn had all the windows open. They were singing in rousing tones the famous North Country song to the "Barley Mow," and drinking in through all its verses, out of the jolly brown bowl, the nipperkin, the quarter-pint, the quart and the pottle, the gallon and the anker, the hogshead and the pipe, the well, and the river, and the ocean, and then rolling back the chorus, from ocean to the jolly brown bowl. Suddenly, while a dozen men were shouting in unison,—

"Here's a health to the barley mow!"

the verse was broken by the cry of "Here comes Ringham the postman!" Then Aspatria ran to the window and saw him climbing the fell. She did not like to go down-stairs until Will called her; but she could not sew another stitch. And when at last the aching silence in her ears was filled by Will's joyful "Come hear, Aspatria! Here is such a parcel as never was,—from foreign parts, too!" she hardly knew how her feet twinkled down the long corridor and stairs.

The parcel was from Rome. Ulfar had sent it to his London banker, and the banker had sent a special messenger to Dalton with it. Over the fells at that season no one but Ringham could have found a safe way; and Ringham was made so welcome that he was quite imperious. He ordered himself a rasher of bacon and a bowl of the famous barley broth, and spread himself comfortably before the great hearth-place. At the table stood Aspatria, William, and Brune. Aspatria was nervously trying to undo the seals and cords that bound Love's message to her. Will finally took his pocket-knife and cut them. There was a long letter, and a box containing exquisite ornaments of Roman cameos,—precious onyx, made more precious by work of rare artistic beauty; a comb for her dark hair; a necklace for her white throat; bracelets for her slender wrists; a girdle of stones linked with gold for her waist. Oh, how full of simple delight she was! She was too happy to speak. Then Will discovered a smaller package. It was for himself and Brune. Will's present was a cameo ring, on which were engraved the Anneys and Fenwick arms. Brune had a scarf-pin, representing a lovely Hebe. It was a great day at Seat-Ambar. Aspatria could work no more; Will and Bruen felt it impossible to finish the game they had begun.

There is a tide in everything: this was the spring-tide of Aspatria's love. In its overflowing she was happy for many a day after her brothers had begun to speculate and wonder "why Ringham did not come." Suddenly it struck her that the snow was gone, and the road open, and there was no letter. She began to worry, and Will quietly rode over to Dalton, to ask if any letter was lying there. He came back empty-handed, silent, and a little surly. "The anniversary of their meeting was at hand: surely Ulfar would remember it," so Aspatria thought, and she watched from dawn to dark, but no token of remembrance came. The flowers began to bloom, the birds to sing, the May sunshine flooded the earth with glory, but fear and doubt and dismay and daily disappointment made deepest, darkest winter in the low, long room where Aspatria watched and waited. Her sewing had been thrown aside. The half-finished garments, neatly folded, lay under a cover she had no strength to remove.

In June she wrote a pitiful little note to her lover. She said he ought to tell her, if he was tired of their engagement. She told Will what she had said, and asked him to post the letter. He answered, angrily, "Don't you write a word to him good or bad." And he tore the letter in twenty pieces before her eyes.

"Oh! Will, I cannot bear it!"

"Thou art a woman: bear what other women have tholed before thee." Then he went angrily from her presence. Bruen was thrumming on the window-pane. She thought he looked sorry for her: she touched his arm and said, "Brune, will you take a letter to Dalton post for me?"

"For sure I will. Go thy ways and write it, and I'll be gone before Will is back."

It was an unfortunate letter, as letters written in a hurry always are. Absolute silence would have piqued and worried Ulfar. He would have fanciced her sick,—dying perhaps,—and the uncertainty, vague and portentous, would have prompted him to action, if only to satisfy his own mind. Sometimes he feared that a girl so sensitive would fade away in neglect; and he expected a letter from William Anneys saying so. But a hurried, halting, not very correct epistle, whose whole tenor was, "What is the matter? What have I done? Do you remember last year at this time?" irritated him beyond reply.

He was still in Italy when it reached him. Sir Thomas Fenwick was not likely ever to return to England. He was slowly dying, and he had been removed to a villa in the Italian hills. And Elizabeth Redware had a friend with her,—a young widow just come from Athens, who affected at times its splendid, picturesque, national costume. She was a bright, handsome woman, whose fine education had been supplemented by travel, society, and a rather unhappy matrimonial experience. She knew how to pique and provoke, how to flirt to the very edge of danger and then sheer off, how to manipulate men before the fire of passion, as witches used to manipulate their waxen images before the blazing coals.

She had easily won Ulfar's confidence; she had even assisted in the selection of the cameos; and she declared to Elizabeth that "she would not for a whole world interfere between Ulfar and his pretty innocent! A natural woman with such a phenomenon! She was glad Ulfar was going to marry a phenomenon!

Elizabeth knew her better. She gave the couple opportunity, and they needed nothing more. There were already between them a good understanding, transparent secrets, little jokes, a confessed confidence. They quickly became affectionate. The lovely Sarah, "relic of Herbert Sandys, Esq.," not only reminded Ulfar of his vows to Aspatria, but in the very reminder she tempted him to break them. When Aspatria's letter was put into his hand, she was with him, marvellously arrayed in tissue of silver and brilliant colors. A head-dress of gold coins glittered in her fair braided hair; her long white arms were shining with bracelets; she was at once languid and impulsive, provoking Elizabeth and Ulfar to conversation, and then amazing them by the audacity and contradiction of her opinions. "It is so fortunate," she said, "that Ulfar has found a little out-of-the-way girl to appreciate his great beauty. The world at present does not think much of masculine beauty. A handsome fellow who starts for any of its prizes is judged to be frivolous and poetical,—perhaps immoral: you see Byron's beauty made him unfit for a legislator; he could do nothing but write poetry. I should say it was Ulfar's best card to marry this innocent with the queer name: with his face and figure, he will never get into Parliament. No one would trust him with taxes. He is born to make love; and he and his country Phyllis can go simpering and kissing through life together. If I was interested in Ulfar——"

"You are interested in Ulfar, Sarah," interrupted Elizabeth. "You said so to me last night."

"Did I? Nevertheless, life does not give us time to really question ourselves, and it is the infirmity of my nature to mistake feeling for evidence."

"You must not change your opinions so quickly, Sarah."

"It is often an element of success to change your opinions. It is hesitating among a variety of views that is fatal. The man who does not know what he wants is the man who is held cheap."

"I am sure I know what I want, Sarah." And, as he spoke, Ulfar looked with intelligence at the fair widow, and in answer she shot from her bright blue eyes a bolt of summer lightning that set aflame at once the emotional side of Ulfar's nature.

"You say strange things, Sarah. I wish it was possible to understand you."

"Who shall read the interpretation thereof?" is written on everything we see,—especially on women."

"I believe," said Elizabeth, "that Ulfar has quarrelled with his country maid. Is there a quarrel, Ulfar, really?"

"No," he answered, with some temper.

TO BE CONTINUED.

Capt. Morris, of Harborville, was in the Chronicle office on Thursday. The readers of this paper will remember an article published about six months ago in three issues of the Chronicle entitled "Horrors of Siberia." Capt. Morris was imprisoned in a coal mine, 600 miles from the coast, in Eastern Siberia. For 14 days in this mine he was shackled to a corpse, which when living had been his sole companion. Capt. Morris' health has been shattered by his terrible experience. He proposes, if his strength admits, to lecture on his exile in Siberia. Kentville Chronicle.

France and England would'nt be without it for the world. Canada is fast feeling that way too. The great Lessive Phenix, the marvellous washing solutive. The common powders and the common ashes, which the housewives had to use, have now fallen into the contempt which is their proper portion. Lessive Phenix is a synonym for beauty. Beauty of hands in the wash: beauty of clothes when washed, beauty of the skin when used in the bath. You use it for all kinds of washing; and then you use it for all kinds of cleaning and scouring. A boon to tired, worn woman.

"Pat, Pat, you should never hit a man when he is down!" "Begobs, what did I worruk so hard to get him down for?"

Boils and Pimples and other affections arising from impure blood may appear at this season, when the blood is heated. Hood's Sarsaparilla removes the cause of these troubles by purifying, vitalizing and enriching the blood, and at the same time it gives strength to the whole system.

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Oscar Wilde says: "Anybody can write a three-volume novel. It merely requires absolute ignorance of both life and literature."

Pale and listless girls and prematurely aged women would soon give place to bright, healthy, rosy females if Dr. Williams' Pills were used for the ills to which women are peculiarly liable. They enrich the blood, build up the nerves, and restore the shattered system, regulate the periods etc. Try them and be convinced. Sold by all dealers, or sent post paid on receipt of price—50c. per box, or five boxes for $2—by addressing The Dr. Williams Med. Co., Brockville, Ont.

"You think you are getting fly don't you?" said the man to the trout as he leisurely pulled him in. "I do seem to be catching on," replied the trout.

Oh, What a Cough.

Will you heed the warning. The signal perhaps of the sure approach of that more terrible disease Consumption. Ask yourselves if you can afford for the sake of saving 50c., to run the risk and do nothing for it. We know from experience that Shiloh's Cure will cure your cough. It never fails. This explains why more than a Million Bottles were sold the past year. It relieves croup and whooping cough at once. Mothers, do not be without it. Sold by Parker Bros., Market Square, G. W. Hoben, North End, S. Watters, West End.

He Could Spell.

Jim—Do you spell whiskey with an E? Tom—No; but I drink it with ees.

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Is it not worth the small price of 75c. to free yourself of every symptom of these distressing complaints, if you think so call at our store and get a bottle of Shiloh's Vitalizer, every bottle has a printed guarantee on it, use accordingly and if it does you no good it will cost you nothing. Sold by Parker Bros., Market Square, G. W. Hoben, North End, S. Waters, West End.

Jagway—Yes, sir; a friend of mine who lives up in Michigan gave me that ring and I am proud of it. Dashaway—You know what Michigan is celebrated for, don't you? No. What? Dashaway—For its copper mines.

We have a speedy cure for catarrh, diphtheria, roller mouth and headache, in SHILOH'S CATARRH REMEDY. A nasal injector free with each bottle. Use it if you desire health and sweet breath. Sold by Parker Bros., Market Square, G. W. Hoben, North End, S. Watters, West End.

Sticky (supe)—I want me tree dollars, see? Manager—Tell Props that I said he should give you the stage diamonds.

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Teacher (after reading the piece aloud). "Now, then, Harry, can you tell me why Ben Adhem's name led all the rest?" Harry. "Yes, ma'am. The list was alphabetically arranged."

The Grand Trunk System.

The Grand Trunk system differs from the human system in that the same troubles do not affect it and the same remedies are not needed. For all diseases of the human system there is one tonic purifier, restorator and strengthener as good as Burdock Blood Bitters. A weak system can be built up by B. B. B.

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Mining News.

Mining experts note that cholera never attacks the bowels of the earth, but humanity in general find it necessary to use Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry for bowel complaints, dysentery, diarrhœa, etc. It is a sure cure.

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The causes of summer complaint, diarrhœa, dysentery, cholera morbus, etc., are the excessive heat, eating green fruit, over-exertion, impure water and sudden chill. Dr. Fowler's Wild Strawberry is an infallible and prompt cure for all bowel complaints from whatever cause.

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BURDOCK BLOOD BITTERS
Unlocks all the clogged avenues of the Bowels, Kidneys and Liver, carrying off gradually without weakening the system, all the impurities and foul humors of the secretions; at the same time Correcting Acidity of the Stomach, curing Biliousness, Dyspepsia, Headaches, Dizziness, Heartburn, Constipation, Dryness of the Skin, Dropsy, Dimness of Vision, Jaundice, Salt Rheum, Erysipelas, Scrofula, Fluttering of the Heart, Nervousness, and General Debility; all these and many other similar Complaints yield to the happy influence of BURDOCK BLOOD BITTERS.
T. MILBURN & CO., Proprietors, Toronto.

$600.00 a year is being made by John R. Goodwin, Troy, N.Y., at work for us. Reader, you may not make as much, but we can show you how to make money at a rate of $10 a day at the start, and more as you go on. Both sexes, all ages. In any part of America, you can commence at home, giving all your time, or spare moments only to the work. All is new. Great pay HERE for every worker. We start you, furnishing everything. EASILY, STEADILY learned. PARTICULARS FREE. Address at once, STINSON & Co., PORTLAND, MAINE.

STEAMERS.

DOMINION LINE.
—BETWEEN—
Liverpool, Quebec and Montreal.
1891. SUMMER SAILINGS. 1891.

Steamers.	Tons.	Leave Liverpool.	Leave Montreal.
VANCOUVER,	5,141	July 2	July 18
SARNIA,	3,694	" 10	" 29
OREGON,	3,672	" 24	Aug. 12
TORONTO,	3,316	" 31	" 19
VANCOUVER,	5,141	Aug. 6	" 22
SARNIA,	3,694	" 14	Sept. 2
LABRADOR,	6,000	" 20	" 9
OREGON,	3,672	" 28	" 16
TORONTO,	3,316	Sept. 4	" 23
VANCOUVER,	5,141	" 10	" 26
SARNIA,	3,694	" 18	Oct. 7
LABRADOR,	6,000	" 24	" 14

(And Weekly thereafter.)
These Steamers are all double engined, full powered, built in water-tight compartments, have Midship Saloons and Staterooms, and are furnished with every requisite for making the passage across the Atlantic both safe and agreeable. Their State-Rooms are all on the main and spar decks, thus insuring the greatest of all luxuries at sea, viz., perfect ventilation and light. The "Vancouver" and "Labrador" are both lighted by electricity, and will make rapid passages.
Special reduced rates have been arranged for Tickets by Canadian Pacific and Intercolonial Railways in connection with Ocean Tickets by these Steamers.
Tickets, State Rooms and full information concerning the Steamers, Passage Rates, etc., furnished on application.
SCHOFIELD & CO., L'td.
Agents at St. John.

On the Rhine of America.
STAR LINE
FOR FREDERICTON, &c
A STEAMER of this line will leave St. John, North end every morning, Sunday excepted, for the Celestial City at 7 a. m. Returning will leave Fredericton at 8 a. m. Fare $1.00.
Steamers of this line connect with Stmr. Florenceville and Railways for up-river counties. Return tickets to return same day or by Saturday night steamer. Oak Point, 40 cts.; Hampstead, 50 cts.
A steamer will leave St. John, N. end, at 6 p. m. every Saturday for Hampstead and way landings. Return, due at St. John at 8.30 a. m. Monday.
On the romantic blue Belisle Bay, Stmr. Springfield will leave St. John, N. end, for the above place every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 12.30 p. m. returning on alternate days.
Steamer Soulanges having been remodelled and rebuilt is now the best excursion steamer on the river. Can be chartered every day at very low rates.
G. F. BAIRD, St. John. J. E. PORTER, Indiantown.

New Brunswick & Nova Scotia
BAY OF FUNDY S. S. Co. (L'TD.)
CITY OF MONTICELLO,
ROBERT FLEMING, Commander.
WILL, on and after 22nd JUNE, and until 10th SEPT., sail daily (Sunday excepted), from the Company's Pier, St. John at 7.30 a. m. (local time), for Digby and Annapolis, connecting at the former with the Western Counties Railway for Yarmouth and points West, and at Annapolis with the Windsor and Annapolis Railway for Halifax and points East. Returning, due at St John 6.30 p. m.
SPECIAL NOTICE.
At the request of those who wish to spend Sunday in Nova Scotia, excursion Tickets will be issued by the above steamer on Saturday, good to return Monday, at one and a third fare, during the months of July and August.
HOWARD D. TROOP Manager, St John, N. B.

International Steamship Co.,
SUMMER ARRANGEMENT,
DAILY LINE,
(SUNDAY EXCEPTED)
FOR BOSTON.

COMMENCING JUNE 22nd and continuing until Sept. 12th, the Steamers of this Company will leave St. John for Eastport, Portland and Boston as follows: MONDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY and SATURDAY mornings at 7.25 (standard) for Eastport and Boston. TUESDAY and FRIDAY morning for Eastport and Portland, making close connections at Portland with B. & M. Railroad, due in Boston at 11 a. m.
FARES—St. John to Boston $4.50; Portland $4.00. Return tickets at reduced rates.
Connections at Eastport with STEAMER for St. Andrews, Calais and St. Stephen.
For further information apply to
C. E. LAMB, Agent, Reed's Point Wharf.

NEW YORK Steamship Co.
THE PIONEER LINE.
THEIR NEW STEAMSHIP
"CITY OF COLUMBIA,"
(1900 TONS.)
The most complete and elegant ship on the Eastern Atlantic coast.
—LEAVES—
SAINT JOHN FOR NEW YORK
via Eastport, Me., and Yarmouth, N. S.
Every FRIDAY at 3 p. m.
(STANDARD TIME.)
Return Steamer will leave NEW YORK, from
Pier 40, East River, Pike Street,
every Tuesday at 5 p. m.
Freight on through bills of lading to and from all points south and west of New York, and from New York to all points in the Maritime Provinces.
CHEAP FARES AND LOW RATES.
All holders of tickets are entitled to stateroom, berth and meals.
H. H. WARNER, President.
N. L. NEWCOMB, Gen. Manager, 53 Broadway, New York.
Freight received daily from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.
J. H. SHERMAN, Agent,
N. Y. S. S. Co's wharf rear of Custom House, St. John, N. B.
Telephone call No. 540.

A VALUABLE REMEDY
CHALYBEATE
DOCTOR BAXTER'S BLOOD & NERVE TONIC
FOR WEAKNESS FROM WHATEVER CAUSE.
WM. B. McVEY, Chemist,
181 UNION STREET.

CITY OF LONDON
FIRE INSURANCE CO.
OF LONDON, ENG.
Capital, $10,000,000.
H. CHUBB & CO., GENERAL AGENT

Losses adjusted and paid without reference to England.

$3000 teach any intelligent person of either sex, who can read and write, and who, after learning, will work industriously at home. The work we furnish is pleasant, easy, and such as all can do, and yield handsome profits. We will teach you the business, and furnish you the entire capital needed to carry it on, when you have learned it, and we will furnish you with all the business you can attend to, and pay you for your time. Some have made over $3000 in a single month. You can do the work and live at home, wherever you are. Even beginners are easily earning from $5 to $10 a day. All ages. We show you how and start you. Can work in spare time or all the time. Big money for workers. Failure unknown among them. NEW and wonderful. Particulars free. H. Hallett & Co., Box 880 Portland, Maine.

RAILROADS.

INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY.
1891 Summer Arrangements, 1891
ON and after MONDAY, 22nd June, 1891, the Trains of this Railway will run daily (Sunday excepted) as follows:—

TRAINS WILL LEAVE ST. JOHN.

Day Express for Halifax and Campbellton	7.00
Accommodation for Point du Chene	11.00
Fast Express for Halifax	14.00
Fast Express for Quebec, Montreal and Chicago	16.35
Night Express for Halifax	22.30

A Parlor Car runs each way on express train leaving St. John at 7.00 o'clock and Halifax at 6.45 o'clock. Passengers from St. John for Quebec, Montreal and Chicago leave St. John at 16.35 and take sleeping car at Moncton. Sleeping cars are attached to through night express trains between St. John and Halifax.

TRAINS WILL ARRIVE AT ST. JOHN.

Night Express from Halifax (Monday excepted)	6.10
Fast Express from Chicago, Montreal and Quebec	8.30
Accommodation from Point de Chene	12.55
Day Express from Halifax	18.30
Fast Express from Halifax	22.30

The train due to arrive at St. John from Halifax at 6.10 o'clock will not arrive on Sunday morning until 8.30 o'clock, along with the train from Chicago, Montreal and Quebec.
The trains of the Intercolonial Railway to and from Montreal and Quebec are lighted by electricity and heated by steam from the locomotive.
All trains are run by Eastern Standard Time.
D. POTTINGER, Chief Superintendent.
Railway Office, Moncton, N. B., 17th June, 1891.

HOTELS.

CENTRAL HOUSE,
37, 39 and 41
KING SQUARE,
SAINT JOHN, N. B.
J. W. ROOP,
PROPRIETOR.

New Victoria Hotel.
248 to 252 Prince Wm. Street,
SAINT JOHN, N. B.
J. L. McCOSKERY, Pro.
One minute's walk from Steamboat landing Street Cars for and from all Railway Stations and Steamboat Landings pass this Hotel every five minutes.

SPECIAL NOTICE
In Stock and For Sale Low by
T. H. HALEY, - - 8 Charl