

JOB PRINTING NEW SEEDS.

OF
EVERY DESCRIPTION

PERFORMED IN A

PROMPT and SATISFACTORY

MANNER

AT THE

Advocate Office.

Pamphlets,

Handbills

Circulars,

Catalogues,

Business or Visiting Cards

LABELS—one or more colors

Receipt Books

Notes of Hand,

Draft Books

Storing Bills Exchange

Letter Heads in Pads

Note Heads in Pads

Bill Heads in pads,

Statements in pads,

School & Poor Rate Notices,

RAILWAY

BILLS LADING,

Fish Invoices, etc.,

On hand or printed to order.

Customs,

Lawyers,

and Magistrates'

BLANKS,

of every description

GOOD WORK

AND

FAIR PRICES.

W. C. Anslow.

Wheat, Timothy and Clover

Seeds.

—ALSO—

O'CHOICE TEAS,

Fresh from London, England.

The usual large stock of Beef,

Pork, Flour, Meal, Feed, Beans,

Sugar, Molasses, Lard, Hams, etc.

Lake of the Woods' Hungarian

Process Flour a specialty.

J. A. Rundle,

Public Wharf

Newcastle, May 1, 1893.

GROCERIES, etc.

The subscriber has opened the store in the

House building, recently completed by Mr. E.

O'Donnell, and will keep for sale a stock of

General Groceries,

—BOOTS AND SHOES, etc.—

at Bottom Prices for Cash.

Temperance Drinks.

Chas. J. Gremley.

Newcastle, May 1, 1893.

PROPERTIES FOR SALE.

THE following Properties belonging to the

estate of the late William Masson of Newcastle,

offered for Sale:—

THE LOT AND HOUSE

heron, on the corner of Castle and Henry St.,

near the Ferry

THE WATER LOT,

and buildings thereon, on Castle St., adjacent

to the Ferry Slip,

THE LOT

on the corner of Henry and Castle St.,

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METEOROLOGICAL.

Reported for the Dominion Govern-

ment by J. F. Connors.

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Why, Tot, said her father.

What would you do with a pet

elephant?

Feed him, answered Tot.

Dear, dear me, continued her

father, and where would you keep

him? There is not enough room

in all the house for one.

I know that, replied Tot,

promptly; but there's lots and lots

and lots of room out doors, and I

would have a tent.

Oh, said papa, you would?

Well, I'm glad you haven't got a

pet as big as that. But I'll tell

you what you can do. Once a week

nurse can take you to the park to

see the animals, and you can pre-

tend that they are yours.

So every week nurse and Tot

went to the park where the ele-

phants and the other animals were

kept, and Tot was as happy as

could be. It was very strange that

a little girl should have such fond-

ness for wild animals, but this was

so.

There was an enormous elephant

there, nearly as big as poor old

Jumbo, and Tot was happy as long

as she could feed him. Every

bright penny she got was put

away to buy peanuts for her

elephant, and she called him

his name was Jack, and finally

he came to know Tot.

Nurse was not so brave as her

tiny charge and did not care for

elephants in the least. Every day

Jack used to carry people around

on his back, and it was his great

pleasure that he could not ride too.

It was all because nurse was afraid

of big Jack, and could not be

coaxed to climb up the steps and

sit in the box that he carried on

his back. So Tot had to be con-

tent with feeding him; but she

often said that when she grew to

be a big girl and could go out

alone, she would spend all her time

riding elephants.

All right, laughed papa when

she told him this once; you will

spend all your money, too, as well

as your time.

But Tot did not care; she

thought there was no better way to

use money than to spend it upon

elephants.

One day Tot and her nurse were

later than usual in going to the

park. Tot carried a big bag of

peanuts, and when they

reached Jack's place they found

that he had gone to take people

riding. Nurse was very well pleased

at this, for she never liked to go

near Jack; but oh, how Tot did

enjoy those happy people that were

going to have a ride.

They walked down the path

towards the place where Jack

stood. People were climbing up

the steps at Jack's side, and tak-

ing their seats in the box that he

carried. Tot stood at a distance

and watched them. She was afraid

that nurse would wait until the

ride was over, and Jack would not

get his peanuts. At this

thought her eyes filled with tears.

The seats were all taken at last,

and Jack started off with his box

created on his head