

Fredericton Globe.

VOL. III.

FREDERICTON, N. B., SATURDAY, APRIL 30, 1892.

No. 5

Professional Cards. H. D. CURRIE, D. D. S., Surgeon Dentist, 164 Queen St.

BLACK, JORDAN & BLISS, Barristers, Notaries, &c. SOLICITORS BANK OF NOVA SCOTIA. 260 QUEEN STREET.

Money Lended on Real Estate at lowest current Rates. Fredericton, N. B., April 2.

JAS. T. SHARKEY, Barrister & Attorney, FREDERICTON, N. B. Fredericton, N. B., April 4.

G. E. DUFFY, Barrister & Law, NOTARY PUBLIC, &c. SEC. TREAS. OF SUNBURY. OFFICES: West Side of Carlton St., Second Door from Queen St. Fredericton, N. B., April 4.

FIRE AND LIFE INSURANCE. Best English, American and Canadian Companies. APPLY AT OFFICE OF JAS. T. SHARKEY. Fredericton, N. B., April 4.

T. AMOS WILSON, BOOKBINDER Paper Ruler. Cor. Queen and Regent Sts. Fredericton, N. B., Dec. 27.

RAILROADS. CANADIAN PACIFIC R'Y. NEW BRUNSWICK DIVISION. All Rail Line to Boston, &c. The Short Line to Montreal, &c. ARRANGEMENT OF TRAINS. In Effect October 30, 1891.

DEPARTURES. 6.15 A.M. EXPRESS for St. John, St. Stephen, St. Andrew, Houlton, Woodstock and points South and West. 10.35 A.M. ACCOMMODATION for Fredericton, St. John and points East.

ARRIVALS. 9.20 a.m. from St. John, etc. 2.15 p.m. from St. John, Bangor, Montreal, etc. 7.20 p.m. from St. John, St. Stephen, Presque Isle, Woodstock, etc.

DEPARTURE. 6.20 A.M. MIXED for Woodstock, Presque Isle, Edmundston, and all points North. ARRIVE. 5.10 p.m. from Woodstock and points North.

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New Advertisements. At Cost! MY ENTIRE STOCK. Being unable to get a suitable store I am Closing my Business. All who have claims against me please bring them in. W. H. TIPPET, Proprietor.

THE LONDON TEA STORE. WATCHES! If you want time, the correct time, and what it every time you need it, look no further than our well-filled show cases and shelves for your watches and clocks. A gent or lady who secures one of our watches, feel as if they always have a true friend by them and the housewife knows she can depend to having the correct hour to minute, with one of our handsome clocks on the mantel shelf.

R. BLACKMER'S, Queen Street, Nearly Opp., City Hall. A New Stock of STATIONERY AND School Supplies, JUST RECEIVED. W. T. H. FENETY, 286 Queen Street.

JAMES R. HOWIE, PRACTICAL TAILOR, Has a Splendid Stock of Impored and Native Cloths. This Season and Cases are arriving daily. Counters and Shelves and Windows are filled with the most up-to-date styles of the season. Suits, Ties, and Trimmings of every description. A SPECIAL NOVELTY. In Trousers is of French Make, and a splendidly finished Silk Mixture, soft and fine, and smooth as satin. It comes in beautiful designs, a fine selection of which can be seen on the counters. Suits and Trimmings of every description are of superior quality, and style this year, and are the latest in the market. A SPECIAL NOVELTY. In Trousers is of French Make, and a splendidly finished Silk Mixture, soft and fine, and smooth as satin. It comes in beautiful designs, a fine selection of which can be seen on the counters. Suits and Trimmings of every description are of superior quality, and style this year, and are the latest in the market.

YEARS OF VARIOUS EXPERIENCE. THE METHOD, that we alone own for all Diseases. FOR A LIMITED TIME. Don't make your wife sick by smoking in the garden. It is not every soil that is favorable to permanent manure or pasture. You furnish the potash and phosphoric acid, and clover will do the rest. Our corn crop supplies many seeds; it thrives well because it is native. Constant drawing from the soil without return must in time impoverish it. Selling hay from the farm is selling part of the farm, which should be rented. May not some varieties of potatoes stand cutting of the seed better than others? The improvement of the cow keeps pace with the improvement of the dairyman. The surplus food eaten and wasted in this country would feed the starving Russians. Allow no cold drafts on the floor of the brood sow. Board or back up tight around it.

CAUTION. EACH PLUG OF THE MYRTLE NAVY! IS MARKED T. & B. IN BRONZE LETTERS. NONE OTHER GENUINE. The Largest and Best Stock in MILLINERY to be found in the city is at the Millinery Establishment of MISS HAYES, QUEEN + ST.

F. J. McCausland, Opp. A. F. Randolph & Sons. Fredericton, N. B., June 7.

AGRICULTURE. Notes and Suggestions of Practical Utility. ON THE FARM, FIELD, GARDEN AND DAIRY. Changes of Interest for Our Country Readers. Don't say more than you think. Only weeds thrive with neglect. Feed intelligently and breed up. What is done without a garden? A loaf is a seed going to weeds. Look to the mouth of your drains. If you have a job to do, do it on time. A model garden is a joy for the season. Don't expect a nice lawn on a poor soil. Hens and sheep do best in small flocks. Many a load lough conceals a deep well. When you find a good thing, stick to it. The normal temperature of a hen is 105°. Provide for a seasonable supply of fruit. No kill of fare is complete without fruit. Fine-scented theories are better than none. Cold air retains more moisture than warm. Mulch poor places in pastures and meadows. Strive to do a little better this year than last. Pure-bred poultry sells better than mongrel. In a moist climate it is better to ensilage corn. A light horse for ordinary work wears best. Deep-rooted plants need a deep, mellow soil. Tobacco both exhausts the soil and the user. Thoroughly cook your meat—especially pork. If you feel "stuffy" and heavy, eat less. Candy and cakes are destructive to the teeth. Do not permit cows to drink stagnant water. Better give the children loaf sugar than candy. The farmer should take good care of his health. Keep out of debt and avoid the interest keeper. Careless feeding and watering spoils many a horse. Don't scatter your forces over too much surface. Constipation is the mother of many complaints. A vigorous stock is an important item in grafting. In lambs, the market prefers black faces and legs. A ton of coal yields three tons of carbolic acid gas. Poor milking is pronounced the main cause of garget. Nature shows no favoritism; all is controlled by law. Outdoor living and a peaceful life promote longevity. Silage varies greatly in value, according to conditions. Keep the "milk of human kindness" up to the brim. In a dry climate it does not pay to put corn in a silo. The brain is said to be best nourished by rest and sleep. Copper solutions in the soil are injurious to vegetation. Clover seeds potash. It will help catch more nitrogen. The best eye in the seed piece of potato takes the lead. The brain is much affected by the condition of the stomach. Do your cultivating, as much as possible, before planting. Through plowing saves afterwork and benefits the crop. Be sure that all your stock have good water in summer. Strawberries are preferable to onions as health promoters. A hen should have at least twenty-five cubic feet of space. All raw manures must be decomposed to become plant food. Clover draws nitrogen from both the earth and the atmosphere. Fumes is the best-known deodorizer and absorbent for the stable. Don't make your farrowing wife sick by smoking in the garden. One needs to be on his guard against impostors and enthusiasts. The only well rotted manure, free from weed seeds, in the garden. It is not every soil that is favorable to permanent manure or pasture. You furnish the potash and phosphoric acid, and clover will do the rest. Our corn crop supplies many seeds; it thrives well because it is native. Constant drawing from the soil without return must in time impoverish it. Selling hay from the farm is selling part of the farm, which should be rented. May not some varieties of potatoes stand cutting of the seed better than others? The improvement of the cow keeps pace with the improvement of the dairyman. The surplus food eaten and wasted in this country would feed the starving Russians. Allow no cold drafts on the floor of the brood sow. Board or back up tight around it.

THE DAIRY. The Importance of Cleaning Milk Pans. The importance of properly cleaning milk cans, pails and other utensils, was dwelt upon at the Indiana dairy convention. First rinse in cold water. This removes the greater portion of the adhering milk and should be done immediately after the vessel is emptied. Then wash thoroughly, using brush or cloth, or both, to remove every trace of milk or greasiness. If this is done in too hot weather, it will curdle the albumen of the milk and cause it to adhere to the surface, filling every crack, corner and crevice, and even adhering to the smooth surface, and the scaling in boiling water that must follow will only make the string of all-milk harder and more plastic. Another important point to be noted is to only scouring or a heat that would burn it off will remove it. But if rinsed in cold water, washed in tepid and then scalded in boiling water the utensils will keep clean and sweet, if it has a fairly smooth surface. If wiped after scalding, let it be done only with a perfectly clean cloth. Otherwise it is better to place the vessel so it will perfectly drain and not wipe it at all. These Factors. Mr. Phillips, a Wisconsin cheese instructor, last winter said before the dairymen of New York state, that all factories should be built with a view to plenty of room, both for work and for storage. Each factory should be provided with perfect drainage so that there be no necessity for any "jelly" or "straw" within. Curing rooms should be so constructed that the temperature can be invariably kept at from sixty to sixty-five degrees Fahrenheit. He emphasized the point that in a poor economy to invest in cheap apparatus. Always get the best of everything; it pays in the long run; a poor article is dear at any price. An example of this economy is in hiring a cheap maker. He finds many such makers, poorly taught; having too little experience; without a regard for the importance of their work. Some may have ideas that anyone can make cheese—a mistake. The good maker needs brains; and he needs to be a maker of long experience. The farmer of twenty-five years ago, called to conditions of to-day, and sneers at the idea of receiving instructions in advanced methods. For the young and untutored, at the hard school of experience, losses on cheese, and ill-luck defying their best efforts will serve to reduce them from the error of their ways. The farmer who is not more ignorant must be done. Proper erection of milk is another point where "line upon line, precept upon precept" is still needed. The conditions of our factories are not more easily rectified than Canada thistles, and the practice of instantly cooling the milk when it is drawn from the cow has been so long followed that we find it hard to institute a new order of things; but the fact still remains that what would do for our fathers will not do for us to-day in hardly any department of life, more especially in cheese making. But while the spirit of progress is thoroughly awake and great improvements are noticeable, there is still room for improvement; and practices which are clearly against common sense and decency should be discontinued, even though the consequences are not immediately felt. The comparative consumption of butter in European countries is reported as follows: The consumption per head, per annum, in England is 13 pounds; in Germany, 8; in Holland, 6; in France, 4; in Italy, 1 pound. An exchange says the small quantity consumed in Italy is easily accounted for by the enormous quantity of olive oil the Italians use. When we should give a child a piece of bread and butter, an Italian mother would toast the bread and spread it over with oil. And the same thing obtains in Spain, in which country butter is almost unknown to the working class. It is well claimed to be excellent for butter. In England peas or beans, or both mixed, are given every day use for milk cows, fattening bullocks, pigs, and sheep. Calves, too, are fed a small quantity of pea-soups, occasionally, but crushed linseed—not ground oats, but the seed itself—is always given with it, for fear of the peas being too constipating. It is claimed that a pound of pea meal is worth six pounds of ordinary bran as a feed ration. A good crop of peas will average forty bushels to the acre and give 2,500 pounds of pea meal, the equivalent of 14,000 pounds of bran.

PARAGRAPHS. On All Subjects of Current Note at Home and Abroad. ANECDOTES, HAPPENINGS AND GENERAL COMMENTS. Clipped and Condensed for the Readers of The Globe. The entire population of the world could be provided for by the United States, allowing each person one and a half acres of land. It takes about three seconds for a message to go from one end of the Atlantic cable to the other. This is about 700 miles a second. On the body of a respectably-dressed young man, found drowned in the Thames, a leopards proposal of marriage from a girl was discovered. A complete set of the English Parliamentary Debates, contained in 541 huge volumes, has been purchased for £500, for the use of the Japanese House of Lords. "In Glasgow," says Sir George Trevelyan, "the water has paid off the debt of purchase, and the price of gas has been reduced one-half, while the public streets are lighted for the first time by means of specially constructed machinery." Princess Margaret of Prussia, who has been spoken of as the bride of Prince George, has the distinction of being the only pretty Prussian princess. She was twenty-two this month, and is dowry to the extent of £100,000. A human being consumes on an average no less than 2,500 lbs. of food-stuff each year, which is sixteen times his own weight per annum, assuming an average body weight of 150 lb. This seems an enormous quantity, but it is probably below the average consumption of food in this country. The Americans are producing paper cigars as an article of commerce, and what is more, are being looked up by connoisseurs of the fragrant weed. The cigars are prepared from sheets of paper which have been soaked in tobacco juice, and then pressed and cut into the requisite shape by means of specially constructed machinery. Mrs. Chipman, the largest woman in the world, died last month on an Indian reservation in Manitoba. She weighed 300 lbs. over forty stone, and she married an Indian who weighed less than seven stone. She was forty-seven years of age when she died, and was 5 ft. 11 in. in height, and was born on the shores of Hudson's Bay. Arrangements had been made to exhibit her at the World's Fair, when death ended her career. Singular Suicide in a Liverpool Public House. An extraordinary case of suicide occurred in a public house in Chalmers the other day. About half past one o'clock in the afternoon a well-dressed man, entered the Farmers' Arms public house, and called for something to drink in the bar. Very shortly afterwards he drank in the bar. He was suffering from opium poisoning, and after applying the stomach pump directed the patient's removal to the Royal Infirmary, whither he was conveyed by the county police. For upwards of two hours the medical staff of that institution resorted to every means whereby to restore him, including the application of electricity and artificial breathing, but in this they were unsuccessful. Two bottles containing two or three ounces of laudanum were found in his possession. The coroner inquired into the circumstances attending the death of the man. It was discovered that deceased's mother died about Christmas last, and since then he had been drinking very heavily. He had been heard to threaten to commit suicide, although a difference in his demeanour had been noticed. He went into the Farmers' Arms public house, Chalmers, and ordered half a glass of whiskey, which was supplied him by the bar-maid, who afterwards found him lying in an unconscious condition. The medical evidence proved that the deceased had taken an overdose of laudanum, and that death was due to the effects of narcotic poisoning. A verdict of "Suicide whilst temporarily insane" was returned. £3,000 for Benefactors. Baron Feller, formerly Burgomaster of Vienna, has sold his great collection of butterflies to Lord Rothschild for five thousand pounds. The collection is said to be destined for the British Museum. Baron Feller, who is seventy-eight years old, has parted with it for fear that otherwise, after his death, it would be broken up.

JINGLES OF MEMOR. A Little Nonsense Gathered for Leisure Reading. Chinkie—I notice that your baby-boy has a cast in his eye, Sharpe. Sharpe—Yes, I expect he will be a theatrical manager when he grows up. Mrs. Cole: "It seems so strange that your friend Gozle never married." Gobe: "Oh, you don't know Gozle; he ain't such a fool as he looks." "What is Mamie doing?" "She is a sales-lady." "Does she earn much?" "Hardly enough to keep soul and body together, but her sister helps her a little." "What does her sister do?" "She's a servant girl." Mrs. Binge: What are you going to wear at the so-called tonight, my dear? Binge (frantically, from the depths of his wardrobe): From present indications I shall go in a silk hat and a pair of rubber boots. Jennie: May I tell George she wouldn't marry him if he were the only man in the world. Bessie: What reply did he make to that? "He said he had inherited any such job—he wouldn't have been asked." Judge (to burglar): Look here, my man, if you don't mend your ways you are sure to come to grief. What made you take to such a miserable line of business? Prisoner: The business is good enough, only between your honour and the police it has been ruined. Editor: What did you find out about that alleged murder? Reporter: Nothing. No facts at all. Not a fact. No rumours! Not a rumour. Then keep it down to two columns. You cannot swear at or abuse anyone in the Japanese language. The worst you can say of anybody is that he is a "fellow," and if you want to express your very, very pointed indignation you shout "There, there."

MISS GROVE AND HER WORK. Evangelists Grove stood at the stove. Preparing her diamond Dyes; Her mother looked on, While fat brother John stood gazing with wondering eyes. Now little Miss Grove, She dearly did love A dress or a costume to dye; And mother, she smiled Whenever the child Her skill to this work did apply. This fine afternoon, With stick and with spoon, The dye she was closely tending 'Twas Fast Navy Blue, So rich and so true, Or which she was eagerly bending. Now into the pot, She gently did drop A faded French wool serge dress; 'Twas boiled in the dye, Rinsed, and then put to dry, And restored quite to usefulness. The neighbors around, Have all quickly found What wonder with dye can be done; And now they all use, And never refuse These dyes that stand washing and sun. The moral taught here, Should all women cheer, It refers to economy rare; The agents are small, But useful to all, Are the Diamond Dyes fearless and fair.

ADVERTISE IN THIS PAPER.