

The Union Advocate.

A WEEKLY JOURNAL.

Our Country, with its United Interests.

Newcastle, N. B. Wednesday, August 8, 1877.

EDITORS & PROPRIETORS.

WHOLE No. 509.

W. & J. ANSLOW.

VOL. X.—No. 41.

WAVERLY HOTEL,
NEWCASTLE, N. B.
This House has lately been refurnished, and every possible arrangement made to ensure the comfort of travellers.
LIVERY STABLES, WITH GOOD OUTFIT, ON THE PREMISES.
ALEX. STEWART,
(Late of Waverly House, St. John.)
Newcastle, Dec. 2, 1875.

CANADA HOUSE,
CHATHAM, N. B.
WM. JOHNSTON, Proprietor.
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.
Good Stabling on the Premises.
May 12th, 1875.

"Wilbur House,"
Bathurst, Clouetester County, N. B.
This House, which has been enlarged and thoroughly repaired, repainted and refurnished, will be open to the public on Monday next, 12th June.
As regards situation, it is located in a very pleasant town, and being in close proximity to the Bathurst Clouetester, is one of the best summer resorts for tourists and families who leave the heated cities to seek the invigorating air of the North. The County excels in beautiful scenery and excellent fishing grounds. The hotel is within easy reach of the International Railway, and the proprietor will be pleased to secure the comfort and pleasure of all who may patronize the establishment, which will be conducted in the very best style.
H. WILBUR, Proprietor.
Bathurst, June 6, 1876.

ROYAL HOTEL,
KING SQUARE.
I HAVE pleasure in informing my customers and the public generally that the "ROYAL" has been refurnished and renovated, and is now open to the public. The house is one of the best in the Province, and the proprietor will be pleased to secure the comfort and pleasure of all who may patronize the establishment, which will be conducted in the very best style.
THOS. F. RAYMOND,
St. John, July 9, 1877.

JOHN'S HOTEL,
EUROPEAN PLAN.
COURT AVENUE, BOSTON.
HALL & WHIPPLE, Proprietors.
(Formerly of PARKER HOUSE.)
GEO. H. HALL, J. R. WHIPPLE,
April 4, 1877.

CARD.
DOMINION HOUSE.
I have much pleasure in acquainting my friends and the public generally that I have moved to the house formerly occupied by W. J. Williams.
No. 3, PUBLIC WHARF.
Where I am prepared to receive my former customers and the travelling public.
Meals and Luncheon at all hours, served with the quickest despatch and at reasonable rates.
W. F. SMALLWOOD,
Newcastle, June 12, 1877.

W. & R. BRODIE,
GENERAL COMMISSION MERCHANTS
AND
DEALERS IN
Flour, Produce and Provisions,
No. 16, ARTHUR STREET,
Next the Bank of Montreal,
127 1/2 QUEBEC.
CARD.
The Subscriber respectfully announces that he has opened a new Shop near the Ferry Landing, CHATHAM, where he is prepared to execute, in the very best style, all orders for work in his line.
MILL WORK AND GENERAL JOBBING,
having obtained improved machinery for that purpose.
Mortising Machines, and Hand Circular Sawing Machines,
for Joiners' use, made to order.
JOHN TROSTON,
Chatham, May 19, 1875.

A. R. RAMSAY,
GENERAL COMMISSION MERCHANT,
—DEALER IN—
PROVISIONS,
—PRODUCE,
—LIQUORS, &c.
Green Grocer and Fruit Dealer,
WATER ST., CHATHAM, N. B.
September 11, 1876.

ONE HORSE RAILWAY POWER
Thrashing Machines, Price \$93
Fry Wood Drag Saw Mills, &c.
For terms and particulars apply to
J. J. CHRISTIE,
Oct. 30, 1876.

WILLIAM A. PARK,
Barrister & Attorney at Law,
SOLICITOR,
NOTARY PUBLIC, &c.
OFFICE—Over the Store of William Park, Esq.
Castle Street, - - - NEWCASTLE.
May 1, 1877.

Law and Collection Offices
—OF—
ADAMS & LAWLOR,
Barristers, Conveyancers, &c.,
Solicitors in Bankruptcy, Real Estate, and Fire Insurance Agents.
OFFICES:
NEWCASTLE AND BATHURST.
M. ADAMS, R. A. LAWLOR,
March 27th, 1877.

L. J. TWEEDIE,
ATTORNEY & BARRISTER
AT LAW,
NOTARY PUBLIC,
CONVEYANCER, &c.,
CHATHAM, N. B.
OFFICE—Snowball's Building
May 12, 1874.

M. S. BENSON,
Attorney-at-Law, Notary Public,
Conveyancer, &c.
Accounts Collected and Loans Negotiated.
OFFICE—OVER J. V. BENSON'S DRUG STORE.
WATER STREET, - - - CHATHAM, N. B.
Chatham, July 12, 1875.

A. H. JOHNSON,
BARRISTER AT LAW,
SOLICITOR, NOTARY PUBLIC,
&c., &c.,
CHATHAM, N. B.
July 10, 1877.

DENTISTRY.
Dr. Freeman,
will attend to DENTISTRY in his various Branches, as his other engagements will permit.
Having procured every appliance and the most recent improvements, Dr. F. guarantees all operations and gives special attention to the insertion of
ARTIFICIAL TEETH,
Either on Rubber or a new and improved Base called Celluloid.
Being a resident in the County his patients will find no difficulty in having every guarantee made good.
Newcastle, April 18, 1876.

DENTISTRY.
DR. M. C. CLARE,
SURGEON DENTIST,
Can be found at his Office over Mr. J. Noonan's Store, Chatham, where he intends to reside.
Particular attention given to gold fillings and regulation of the teeth.
HERBERT T. DAWSON, M.D.,
PHYSICIAN & SURGEON,
NEWCASTLE, N. B.
OFFICE—In Mr. John Dalton's House;
At Mr. Wm. Gremie's, opposite Office.
Newcastle, March 26, 1877.

Confectionery, Ice Creams, SYRUPS, &c.
W. C. HOLDSWORTH,
COMMERCIAL WHARF, - - - NEWCASTLE,
Manufactures on the Premises.
Pure Confectionery & Syrups
of all kinds, which are sold
Wholesale & Retail.
Fresh Made Ice Creams every day.
Fancy Crackers, Cakes, &c., always
in stock.
Newcastle, July 2, 1877.

S. F. SHUTE,
Direct Importer of
Fine Watches, Rich Jewelry, Electro-Plated Ware, Clocks, Fancy Goods, &c.
Orders Solicited, and goods sent to responsible parties on approval.
WATCH REPAIRING, in all its branches promptly attended to.
AGENT for the "Florence" Sewing Machine, and "Lazarus & Morris & Co's" PERFECTED SEWING MACHINE.
Remember the Place.
S. F. SHUTE,
Queen St., Fredericton.
Dec. 22nd, 1873.

Patronize Home Manufacture.
HARPER & WEBSTER,
SHEDIAK, N. B.
MANUFACTURERS & WHOLESALE DEALERS
IN EVERY DESCRIPTION OF
Men's Women's & Children's Boots
Shoes and Slippers.
SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO
Hand Made Lumbers' Boots,
A Splendid Article. Every Pair Warranted.
Prices Moderate—Terms Liberal.
April 4, 1876.

NOT BURNED OUT.
Leather and Shoe Finding.
THE subscriber, thankful for past favors, begs to say to his customers, and all others, that he is still able to supply, at usual prices, any who may favor him with their patronage.
J. J. CHRISTIE,
St. John, July 2, 77.

CRANE, WAITE & CO.
OILS!
14 & 16 CENTRAL STREET, - - BOSTON, MASS.
MACHINERY AND WOOL OILS,
WEST VIRGINIA,
TALLOW,
CYLINDER,
ENGINE & LARD OILS.
April 4, 1877.

FISHERIES.
THE UNDERSIGNED are prepared to supply outfitting merchants for their patrons, the fishermen, with every variety of Nets, Seines, Pounds and Traps Required for their Fisheries.
Fishermen can apply to their merchants.
PRICES LOW.
American Net & Twine Co.,
BOSTON.
April 4, 1877.

TAYLOR & MAYO,
WHOLESALE DEALERS IN AND SHIPPERS OF
Fresh Fish,
7 & 8 COMMERCIAL WHARF,
BOSTON.
Particular attention paid to consignments.
J. N. TAYLOR, R. L. MAYO,
April 4, 1877.

HENRY MAYO & CO.,
WHOLESALE
FISH DEALERS,
5 COMMERCIAL STREET,
WHARVES AT EAST BOSTON,
BOSTON.
CORRESPONDENCE SOLICITED.
U. R. MAYO, W. W. TREAT,
April 2, 1877.

First Letter Foundry in New England.
COMMENCED IN 1817.
BOSTON TYPE FOUNDRY,
104 MILK STREET, BOSTON,
JOHN K. ROGERS, Agent.
SPECIMEN BOOKS to all Customers, and SPECIAL BARGAINS to Colonial Printers.
April 2, 1877.

CARD.
J. LITTLE,
AUCTIONEER,
Agent for Ottawa Agricultural Fire Insurance, Sun Mutual Life and Accident, and Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Companies.
COLLECTIONS MADE.
Office—Wm. Building, Commercial Wharf—side entrance.
Address—Post Office, box 320.
NEWCASTLE, MIRAMICHI, N. B.
May 13th, 1875.

A. D. SHIRREFF,
AUCTIONEER AND COMMISSION MERCHANT,
Life, Fire & Marine Insurance
AND
GENERAL AGENT,
Chatham, N. B.
August 29, 1876.

MITCHELL & CO.,
GENERAL
COMMISSION MERCHANTS
—AND—
SHIPPING AGENTS,
22 & 23...COMMON STREET,
MONTREAL.
August 29, 1874.

MIRAMICHI MARBLE WORKS,
WATER ST. - CHATHAM.
WILLIAM LAWLER,
Importer of MARBLE & Manufacturer of MONUMENTS,
TABLETS,
HEADSTONES,
MANTLES,
TABLE TOPS, &c.
A GOOD STOCK ALWAYS ON HAND.
Orders for CAPS and SILLIS for windows supplied at short notice. FREESTONE WORK in all its branches attended to, and satisfaction given.
January 24, 1876.

BOOKBINDING.
ORDERS FOR
BOOKBINDING
RECEIVED AT THIS OFFICE.
W. & J. ANSLOW,
Newcastle, Sept. 11, 1876.

Selected Literature.
Heart-Graves.
BY I. C. DOULL.
Are there only graves'neath trees and flowers
That mark the place of the resting dead,
As they pass away from this world of ours,
And are laid in their mouldering bed?
Ah, there are graves of a depth unknown,
That never in churchyard soil were made,
Nor marked by mound or marble stone
Or forest's lofty pine-tree shade.
If the kind green earth does not cover them all,
Are they hidden far under the billowy sea?
Beyond the sound of the sea gulls' call,
Where moaning ocean's claimed ones rest?
Ah, no, there are graves over which we weep
As we bury the ones that have died,
That will find no place in the nighty deep,
Nor be eddied along with its drift tide.
The undimmed graves of the heart are these,
Where the world and its joys are torn apart,
Then, where, oh where, can these lone ones be.
If not in the quiet and slumbering clay,
Or down in the depth of the boundless sea,
Where the sobbing waves hold away,
In green clad earth or storm-tossed sea,
Those dead and lone ones claim no rest,
They are hid where no mortal eye can see,
In the depth of each human heart.
Every day of our life as time sweeps by,
And the evening wears its death-dim light,
Fond hopes spring up to drop and die,
And are buried deep in a bleeding heart.
Every man as he acts on the stage of life
Finds time has a doubtful part to play,
And the evening wears its death-dim light,
Often blackens the brightest day.
Though the graves of the earth in gloom appear,
Though they cluster close 'neath the ocean tide,
They are sought to the graves where, with jealous fear,
We bury the hopes and the joys that have died.

MISS BARCLAY'S WILL.
"There was a will leaving you this house and twenty thousand dollars," said Meekum, looking down at the sad face of Miss Magdalene Barclay, who stood before him. "I drew it up myself. The remainder of the property was to go to your cousin, but if he will not be found, he will inherit all under the previous one, drawn up before you were married. Dear! this comes of people keeping papers in their own possession. Now, if your aunt had been forthcoming to-day, do you think she could have destroyed it?"
"I am sure she did not. She hid it. She hid it in some place, and when she last passed away, she tried to tell me where it was. But we have searched the house, Hannah, and myself, and it cannot be found."
"H'm! What kind of a man is your cousin, Mr. Stephen Barclay?"
"I never saw him. I don't think he ever came to see me; certainly he has not been here since he gave me a home six years ago."
"Well, he will come to the funeral, for he telegraphed to that effect. He will have about fifty thousand dollars under the new will, and perhaps—H'm! for the old lawyer suddenly concluded that it might not be wise to raise false hopes. While he was speaking the door bell rang, and there entered a gentleman of about fifty, tall, lank, and grim, with a face as genial as cast iron.
"My name is Barclay," he said; "I presume you are Mr. Meekum, the late Miss Barclay's lawyer?"
Mr. Meekum bowed, and the stranger, turned to Magdalene, fairly snatched her.
"And you are the cook's daughter?"
"Sir!" cried the girl, indignantly.
"Oh, you need not put on any airs to me! Your father married his cook, and she made ducks and drakes of a tidy fortune for him, and then died. He died, too, which was the best thing he could do, and his sister, who very properly refused to associate with the cook, took you up, out of charity. I presume she has left you some money?"
But Magdalene was too indignant to answer, and Mr. Meekum explained the state of affairs, more than hinting that it would be a praiseworthy act for her to carry out his aunt's intentions.
"That would be a joke!" said Mr. Barclay, savagely. "I present the girl with a fortune! She is nothing but a pauper! Let her cook, as her mother did, and perhaps she can meet another such fool as her father."
With her eyes blazing and her cheeks like twin roses, Magdalene marched out of the room, every drop of her blood boiling at the insults offered to her parents. She hurried to the kitchen, where Hannah was preparing dinner, and weeping, with regular alternation in the employment.
"Hannah, Mr. Barclay has come, said Magdalene, shortly; "put on an apron!"
Then she went in her own room and had a good cry.
She was only eighteen, and she had loved her aunt dearly. She was engaged to be married to a young clerk in a large wholesale house, and she had intended to use a part of her legacy to buy him a partnership, while her home was to be the home her aunt had willed her.

Now—now this hateful cousin would take all, and she must work and wait till Frank's salary could support two, which it certainly could not do yet. She wondered, when her angry tears had subsided into fitful ones, what work she could do? Her aunt had kept her busy reading to her, playing the piano for her, writing her letters, and had allowed her to attend the village seminary. But she had studied girl-fashion, without any thought of making her education a bread winner. She could sew pretty well, and could keep house.
"But don't know how to cook, even if I would," she thought, with her anger rising again. "Aunt Mary did not intend I should live by manual work. I wonder if my mother was a cook. Nobody ever told me so before! Oh, we must find the will!"
But in vain she racked her brains to think of one nook or corner which she had not explored. Her aunt had expressly told her that the will was concealed, though her motive for her secrecy never revealed, but where in the small house could it be hidden? Hannah had searched faithfully, for she was remembered also, and five hundred dollars well-earned, a little trouble, but the will could not be found.
The next day the funeral brought friends from far and near, for Miss Barclay had been greatly beloved, and Magdalene was offered more than one home, until she decided what to do. The story of the lost will was pretty widely spread, and Mr. Barclay knew that he was expected to do something for his cousin.
But he was a hard man, one who had made his own object of positive worship, and he had no intention of parting with one dollar. Already he had given Mr. Meekum orders to sell the house and furniture for what they would bring, and announced his departure for the following day.
"Where are you going?" he asked Magdalene, abruptly, as a few friends met in the parlor after the funeral. "You must be out of here to-morrow, for the place is to be sold."
"I shall not prevent any of your arrangements," was the proud reply. "I will pack my trunk now."
"Yes, and you may take your aunt's clothing. I have no use for an old woman's dresses. You can leave the jewelry."
Stung to the heart Magdalene left the room, while Hannah followed her, muttering wishes for her future that were anything but blessings.
"You need not get them out," said Magdalene, to the old servant, opened Miss Barclay's wardrobe. "I can remember my aunt without them, and I will accept nothing from my cousin."
"And to think it is all your own!" sobbed Hannah.
"Everything in the house is for Miss Magdalene," she said to me a time! And to think there is nothing for you! You'd better take the clothes, dear! See, some of these silks will stand alone, they're that heavy, and here's the wadded dressing gown that she took off the day the last bad spell came on. Poor dear! She clutched it that hard in her hand I could scarcely take it from her and trying to speak all the time! Better take that, Miss Magdalene, come! I'll fold it for you." As she spoke, Hannah spread the handsome cashmere wrapper upon the bed, and began to fold it carefully. She had nearly completed her task, when an obstinate fold refused to lay over the others smoothly, but jerked back each time it was patted down.
"Whatever is in here?" cried the old woman. "As stiff as a bit of leather! All in between the lining and outside! It won't fold any way I turn it. Here's a bit peaking out! It's paper! It's—Miss Magdalene!"
The shrill, excited voice reached Magdalene in her own room adjoining, where she was busy packing her own possessions. She paused in her task, for there was a strange ring of triumph in the old servant's voice.
"What is it, Hannah?" she asked, coming to the door leading from one room to the other.
"A paper sewed in your aunt's dressing gown! A paper all folded and stiff as a card! Get the scissors, honey, quick! Who knows, yet?"
It did not take Magdalene long to find the scissors, to rip carefully where Hannah directed, and find—Mr. Barclay, in the meantime, had dismissed the few friends in the parlor, and was giving Mr. Meekum explicit directions regarding the winding up of his aunt's property, the calling of various securities, the disposal of certain bonds and stocks and the sale of the house.
"I shall never come here again," said the heir, in his peculiar snarling voice, "I've written only a few lines to the lawyer, only a few lines to the lawyer, only a few lines to the lawyer. There are opportunities to invest the money my aunt left in my own business, and I will extend that at once. You will, therefore, turn everything into money. Sell the house and everything in it, even the match safes."
"Not so fast, Mr. Barclay," said a clear voice at the door, "the house is not for sale!"

Mr. Meekum started to his feet and advanced eagerly.
"You have found the will!" he cried.
"We have found the will!" said Magdalene, producing a folded parchment; "and the cook's daughter pretends to keep the house, as her aunt left it!"
"H'm, yes!" said Mr. Barclay, loftily hiding his chagrin valiantly. "It will make a very good kitchen; I congratulate you, Miss Magdalene! Mr. Meekum, you will find me at the hotel."
And Mr. Meekum found him to explain that the will was attached to the will in Miss Mary Barclay's own handwriting, stating that as her nephew, Mr. Stephen Barclay, had systematically neglected her for twenty years, her entire estate should go where she had already willed her house and personal property, namely to her blood-niece, Magdalene Barclay. So the snarling voice was heard no more in the village, for Mr. Barclay did not accept the invitation to his cousin's wedding, nor present himself at her reception, when, a year later, she took possession of the property she inherited under her aunt's will, and became the bride of her faithful lover, Frank Willis.

The Starr Manufacturing Company's Latest Work.
This City Manufacturing Company, of the Starr, has just completed and handed over to the I. C. Railway the first iron bridge built in the Province—we think we might safely say the first built in the Maritime Provinces. It is a single span of 100 feet crossing the Etna river, near the station of the same name. Yesterday the old wooden bridge was removed and the new one was inserted in its place. The official test of the new work was made by Mr. Alexander M. Nab, C. E., in the following manner: Four locomotives, weighing respectively 61, 60, 55, and 53 tons, were employed. The heaviest were on the first test, and were in the center of the span. Next, the four engines and one tender—a weight of about 250 tons—were placed on the bridge, covering it from abutment to abutment. Then two of the engines were run over the bridge at a speed of 35 miles per hour. The greatest deflection in the test was less than one inch. The tests were the most severe that could be applied and the result was in all respects satisfactory. The cost of the bridge, we believe, was about \$10,000. It is gratifying to find our own workshops taking such large and important work on hand and completing them with perfect success.—*Hfc. Chronicle.*

THE OBSTRUCTED RAILROADS.—The following is a list of the principal railroads connected chiefly with through lines now interfered with by strikes, with the length of some:
Miles.
Baltimore and Ohio and leased lines, 1,471
Pittsburgh and leased lines, 1,204
Erie and leased lines, 850
Lake Shore and leased lines, 1,740
Cleveland, Columbus, Cincinnati and Indianapolis, 474
Indianapolis and St. Louis and leased, 266
Toledo, Wash and Western and leased, 266
Chicago and Alton and leased lines, 801
Reading (P. and R.) and leased lines, 739
Atlantic and Great Western and leased, 763

The above lines aggregate about 9,000 miles or about one-eighth of the entire length of railroad lines in the United States. The traffic on the New York Central (main line), 441 miles in length, is obstructed by the interference of the Buffalo mob with the employees of the road at that point. The above list does not include short lines in the West, but indicates that freight trains have been stopped on some portion of every through line between the West and seaboard, except, perhaps, Grand Trunk.—*Boston Journal.*

EFFECT OF THE TRADE POLICY.—The New York Tribune says:—"The Burlington Glass Works at Hamilton, Canada, have been closed on account of the competition in the United States, and there is now a free field for American glassware in Canada." Upon which the Montreal Star comments as follows:—"The Tribune might add that owing to the closing of the Burlington Glass Works, the American sugar, owing to the extinction of our tea-trade there is a free field for American tea importers, and owing to the effect of the present policy there will soon be a free field for American saddlery hardware." The area of the free field to American manufactures is increasing, and the Tribune would prove quite a valuable paper to producers on its side of the line between the present time and next general elections if it would follow the expansion up.

TRUE ENTERPRISE.—Mr. Donville has purchased the lease of the Giffle lot on Prince Wm. and Kings streets, and the Kinross lot, adjoining, formerly occupied by Beard & Venning. This will give him a lot with a frontage of 92 feet on Prince William street, and 80 feet on King street. Messrs. Hopkins & Wiley, architects, are now preparing designs for a handsome building to be erected there by the Maritime Bank and the Bank of Montreal. There will be basement offices for brokers, and bankers, etc., and an elevator for the upstairs offices. Such a building as the one proposed by Mr. Donville will indeed be an ornament to the city, and such an enterprising spirit on Mr. D.'s part is highly commendable. Would that we had a few of his stamp in our Civic Parliament.

Correspondence.
Victoria, B. C., July 29th, 1877.
Editors of Union Advocate.
DEAR SIRS:—I have received a copy of your newspaper, containing a letter from the Hon. Mr. Hamilton, written by Edwin Pitt, in which he makes false statements. I will give the particulars and let the public judge who is right. In a former letter he charges to my account for travelling expenses the amount which the Surveyor General claims as his own, in his annual report. In his next letter he charges me with having men sawing boards and making shingles for myself and charging the Government with the bill. The boards which were cut were for putting a floor into the house in which I lived in the Colony, to make it fit to live in for the winter, and the Government have the bill in their possession. As to the few extra boards cut and the four thousand shingles made, I paid for them myself. The shingles were made for the purpose of giving the Colonist who chooses a chance and who, in the winter, and the Government have the bill in their possession. As to the few extra boards cut and the four thousand shingles made, I paid for them myself. The shingles were made for the purpose of giving the Colonist who chooses a chance and who, in the winter, and the Government have the bill in their possession. As to the few extra boards cut and the four thousand shingles made, I paid for them myself. The shingles were made for the purpose of giving the Colonist who chooses a chance and who, in the winter, and the Government have the bill in their possession.

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