

The Union Advocate.

A WEEKLY JOURNAL

W. C. ANSLOW

Our Country with its United Interests.

EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR

Vol. XXVI.—No. 19.

Newcastle, Wednesday, February 15, 1893.

WHOLE NO. 1319

Charles J. Thomson

Solicitor for Bank Nova Scotia
Barrister, Pleader for Estates,
Agent for the Manufacturers Accident &
Life Insurance Company.
Notary Public, &c.
Office
Engine House, Newcastle, Miramichi, N. B.

O. J. MacCULLY, M. A. M. D.
Sole Proprietor, LONDON,
SPECIALIST.
DISEASES OF EYE EAR THROAT
Office: Cor. Waterfront and Main Street
Newcastle, Nov. 15, 1892.

Dr. R. Nicholson.
Office and Residence,
McCULLAM ST., NEWCASTLE.
Jan. 22, 1893.

Dr. H. A. FISH,
Newcastle, N. B.
Inc. 23, 1. 1.

W. A. Wilson, M. D.
Physician and Surgeon,
DERBY, N. B.
Derby Nov. 15, 1892.

J. R. LAWLOR,
Auctioneer and Commission
merchant,
Newcastle, New Brunswick

Clifton House.
Princes and 143 Gemin Street,
ST. JOHN N. B.

A. N. Peters, Prop'r.
Heated by Steam throughout. Prompt
attention and moderate charges. Telephone
communication with all parts of the city.
April 6th, 1892.

CANADA HOUSE
Chatham, New Brunswick.
Wm. JOHNSTON, Proprietor.

GOOD SAMPLE ROOMS.
Commercial Travellers, and Staying on the
premises
Chatham Jan. 1.

S. R. Foster & Son,
MANUFACTURERS OF
WIRE NAILS,
WIRE BRAD S
Steel and
Iron cut NAILS,
And SPIKES, TACKS, BRADS, SHOE
NAILS, HUNGARIAN NAILS, &c.
ST. JOHN N. B.

HARDWARE,
GROCERIES,
etc.
On hand Picks, Shovels Spades, &
general Forks and a general assortment of
SHELF HARDWARE,
Boots and Shoes,
Groceries,
& Goods,
FOR SALE AT REASONABLE RATES.
W. MASSON.
Newcastle July 22, 1892.

YOUR HEALTH!
IF YOU ARE RUN DOWN
TRY
The
DR. EMULSION
It Will Make You Eat,
Will Tone Your Nerves,
Will Make You Strong,
Will Make You Feel Like
Yourself Again.

FOR CHRONIC COUGH IT
IS ALMOST SPECIFIC.
In all Pulmonary Diseases with emacia-
tion, as well as with spitting of blood, the
effects of this remedy are very marked.

DR. CATES, DENTIST,
will occupy his dental office, over Thomas
Russell's store,
From the 24th to the 30th or
31st of each Month.
until further notice. Hoping to meet his
patients as formerly, for whom Satisfactory
Dental work will be done in all branches.
August 6th 1892.



MRS. EMMA BOW.

Physician and Dispenser
Cures and Botanic
Dyspepsia Syrup
Brought relief and a permanent
cure.

THE
causing palpitation of the
heart so badly that I fainted many times.
After I had tried the best physicians, and
two of the leading saraparillas, without
receiving any lasting benefit, I was recom-
mended to try your Dyspepsia
Syrup. One bottle did me so
much good that I determined to buy six,
under your guarantee to cure me or re-
fund my five dollars. But FOUR bottles
accomplished a complete cure and I am
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IT PAYS

To be cautious in the choice of food
clothes. Many are ignorant of the prop-
erly to be observed in the selection of
to be blood-purifiers, the medicinal
recommendation of which would seem
to be their "champion." But the
top of medicine, they are not always
harmless, ingredients, they may well
be "cheap," but, in the end, they are
dear. The most reliable medicine is
costly, and can be relied on to make
prices only when the manufacturer is
chemist handles the raw materials in
large quantities. It is economy, therefore,

To Use
Ayer's Sarsaparilla, the valuable purifier
of which is imported, wholesale, by the
J. C. Ayer Co. from the regions where these
articles are richest in medicinal properties.
It is a wonder to me that any other
than Ayer's Sarsaparilla is ever used in
the market. If people consulted their own
interests, they would never use any other
if it is not only the best, but, on account of its
concentrated strength and purity, it is the
most economical. — Boston, 21, Duffield
St., Washington St., Providence, R. I.,
Dr. A. L. Almond, Brimley St.,
St. Louis, Mo. — Leading physicians in this
city prescribe.

Sarsaparilla.
I have sold it for eighteen
years, and have the highest respect for its
healing qualities. —
Although the formula is known to the
trade, there can be no successful imitations
of Ayer's Sarsaparilla. It is a pure
preparation of the most valuable medicinal
herbs, and is not only the best, but, on account of its
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Selected Literature.

GATHERING APPLES.
The lowering sun had turned into
a bright day after all a brisk October
wind was shaking down the red leaves
on the hill, and Lisbeth Lockwood stood
at the door, looking thoughtfully around,
while Barbara, her sister, boiled the
barrel of apples on the stove.

"So, and she, with a curve of her lip,
"This is the baronial hall—this tumble-
down old farmhouse, with a few acres of
stony soil."
"Are there many there, Tib?"
"Thousands of 'em," responded san-
guin Lisbeth. "And picking up apples
is easy work—work that women do."
"We'll pack them so carefully that they
shall be able to command the very best
market prices. They're not common,
cheap fruit, but round and rosy and full
of rare sweet juice. Get your hat, Bab;
we'll go right to work!"

"In the cool, frost touched air of
the orchard, gathering the lovely red
spheres of sweetness into crimson heaps,
both girls soon forgot all but their occu-
pation."
"You're never going to climb the tree,
Bab?"
"I must," cried Barbara, lightly swing-
ing herself up into the forks, "or else I
must lose those beauties up at the very
top. Reach me the basket, Tib. Oh,
you can't imagine how perfectly splendid
it is up here!"
Tib laughed.

"You've made your fortune as
one of Barnum's acrobats," said she.
"But if you're to take our only hand-
basket, I've just got to run to the barn
for another."
"I haven't the least idea."
Lisbeth reluctantly stepped her coffee.
"If I hadn't put such airs about
being better," groaned she, "and bossed
of going home to Hopkins Hall to
lead a life of luxurious ease, we might
have secured one of those nice situations
to teach, that Miss Primrose got for the
other girls."
"It's too late for that now!" sighed
Bab.

"We've got to do something," said Lis-
beth.
"You've admitted Bab," but what?"
"We used to have about it," said Tib,
"but who would buy the sort of pictures
we could paint?"
"Then," admitted Bab, "there was your
examination composition. Miss Prim-
rose said it showed great talent. If one
could take up literature—"
"I sent that to three different editors,
interrupted Tib, sardonically smiling.
"Not one of 'em would have a word to
say to it. It's up stairs in my trunk
now, in case we should need kindling
paper."
Bab whistled—a soft little whistle of
dismay.

"Evidently," said she, "we're not cal-
culated for a career. If we were boys,
instead of girls, we could run this farm."
"Oh, if I don't let have any more
"ifs" impatiently cried Tib. "What
can we do? There's the question!"
Bab passed her pinky pink finger
around the blue edge of the plate before
her, with downcast eyes and just a tinge
of rising color.

"Well, since you ask the question,"
said she, half smiling, "I think one of us
could be happy—marry."
"For a living?" scornfully demanded
Tib.
"Not that, of course," said Bab.
"Merely in the course of human events."
"You mean Rob Woburn?"
"I do."
"He's a nice fellow enough," said Tib,
indifferently. "If he really means Busi-
ness?"
Lisbeth cried indignantly Bab, "how
can you speak so coarsely?"

"I'm only regarding things from the
career point of view," said provokingly
Tib. "To be sure, the fact that he has
followed us out here might be construed
to mean something. At first he natu-
rally supposed us to be the heiresses that
we supposed ourselves. But, with a
comprehensive view of the land, 'he
has seen the light.' If ever there was a
disinterested passion, his is one!"
"Tib!"
Bab's eyes sparkled wrathfully.

"Have some more coffee, Barbara?"
"Not a drop! Well, I don't blame you;
it's poor stuff!"
"Tib," almost sobbed poor Barbara,
"if you don't like Rob, I'll give up the
idea."
Lisbeth rushed around the edge of the
table to give Bab a hug and a kiss.

"You darling!" she cried. "Do you
suppose I'm such a jealous monster as
all that? Do like Rob Woburn as well
as I can like any one who wants to
take my Bab away from me. But as for
thinking him good enough for you, why,
the President's son wouldn't be
all she could tell."

"I've brought the basket!" called Tib,
from the stile beyond.
"Never mind the basket," said Bar-
bara. "I've something else to think of
just now."
And two competitors in the day,
of the Guelphs and Gibbelines could not

"A money-making idea" said Bab,
her blue eyes shining wistfully through
their scattered, dry mist of tears.
"You, a money-making idea. There
are those big sweet apples up in the
orchard dropping down like a red rain—
nice table apples, too, not the poor stuff
they pick up to make cider of and feed
to the pigs. Why shouldn't we put 'em
in barrels—there are lots in the barn—
and sell 'em at Baker's Falls? Miss
Primrose used to pay three dollars a
barrel for apples no better than those."

"Are there many there, Tib?"
"Thousands of 'em," responded san-
guin Lisbeth. "And picking up apples
is easy work—work that women do."
"We'll pack them so carefully that they
shall be able to command the very best
market prices. They're not common,
cheap fruit, but round and rosy and full
of rare sweet juice. Get your hat, Bab;
we'll go right to work!"

"In the cool, frost touched air of
the orchard, gathering the lovely red
spheres of sweetness into crimson heaps,
both girls soon forgot all but their occu-
pation."
"You're never going to climb the tree,
Bab?"
"I must," cried Barbara, lightly swing-
ing herself up into the forks, "or else I
must lose those beauties up at the very
top. Reach me the basket, Tib. Oh,
you can't imagine how perfectly splendid
it is up here!"
Tib laughed.

"You've made your fortune as
one of Barnum's acrobats," said she.
"But if you're to take our only hand-
basket, I've just got to run to the barn
for another."
"I haven't the least idea."
Lisbeth reluctantly stepped her coffee.
"If I hadn't put such airs about
being better," groaned she, "and bossed
of going home to Hopkins Hall to
lead a life of luxurious ease, we might
have secured one of those nice situations
to teach, that Miss Primrose got for the
other girls."
"It's too late for that now!" sighed
Bab.

"We've got to do something," said Lis-
beth.
"You've admitted Bab," but what?"
"We used to have about it," said Tib,
"but who would buy the sort of pictures
we could paint?"
"Then," admitted Bab, "there was your
examination composition. Miss Prim-
rose said it showed great talent. If one
could take up literature—"
"I sent that to three different editors,
interrupted Tib, sardonically smiling.
"Not one of 'em would have a word to
say to it. It's up stairs in my trunk
now, in case we should need kindling
paper."
Bab whistled—a soft little whistle of
dismay.

"Evidently," said she, "we're not cal-
culated for a career. If we were boys,
instead of girls, we could run this farm."
"Oh, if I don't let have any more
"ifs" impatiently cried Tib. "What
can we do? There's the question!"
Bab passed her pinky pink finger
around the blue edge of the plate before
her, with downcast eyes and just a tinge
of rising color.

"Well, since you ask the question,"
said she, half smiling, "I think one of us
could be happy—marry."
"For a living?" scornfully demanded
Tib.
"Not that, of course," said Bab.
"Merely in the course of human events."
"You mean Rob Woburn?"
"I do."
"He's a nice fellow enough," said Tib,
indifferently. "If he really means Busi-
ness?"
Lisbeth cried indignantly Bab, "how
can you speak so coarsely?"

"I'm only regarding things from the
career point of view," said provokingly
Tib. "To be sure, the fact that he has
followed us out here might be construed
to mean something. At first he natu-
rally supposed us to be the heiresses that
we supposed ourselves. But, with a
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