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A Card	One Year	12

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WEEKLY STAR.
The advertising rates in the Weekly Star are the same as those of the Tri-Weekly Star. Subscribers who do not receive their papers promptly and regularly will please send in word to the office.

Special arrangements may be made with the Editor or Publisher, at the office, 100-102, Building (up stairs), Corner Queen and Regent Streets.

THE TRI-WEEKLY STAR.
Is published
Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday
evenings from the Office, corner of
Queen and Regent Streets.
Terms: \$2.50 per annum, payable in
advance.
Address "STAR," Fredericton.

The Evening Star.
J. E. COLLINS, Editor.

FREDERICTON, JANUARY 3, 1880.

THE SURVEYOR GENERAL'S PAMPHLET.

The Surveyor General has issued a pamphlet entitled, "Information for Intending Settlers," etc., etc. The object is to supply a want long felt and expressed by the Province generally. The pamphlet contains 64 pages and a large and accurately drawn map of the Province, showing the rivers, counties, towns, etc., and the Free Grants Settlements. The book sets out with a brief description of the Province, its agricultural products, commerce, and the quantity of land yet remaining in possession of the Crown. It then gives a brief description of the chief rivers, stating for what each is noted in the way of commerce, lumbering or fishing. For example the St. John is treated in this way:—

The River Saint John takes its rise in the State of Maine, between 450 and 500 miles from the sea. For some distance it forms the boundary between Maine and New Brunswick, and after running through the Counties of Madawaska, Victoria, Carleton, York, Sunbury, Queens, Kings and Saint John, N. B., it discharges itself into the Bay of Fundy. It is navigable for large vessels from Saint John to Fredericton, a distance of ninety miles, but shallow bottomed steamers ply as far as Woodstock, and boats run to Grand Falls during rainy seasons. It is a highway of trade during the summer months for crafts of many kinds, which on the down trips bring deals, shingles, clapboards, etc., to market, and on the up trips articles for the use of farmers on the river sides. Large quantities of fish, including salmon, smelt, bass and sturgeon, are caught all along the river.

Sockey, etc. Wide intervals lie along this river, the soil of which is very fertile. The scenery is of the most magnificent description, ever varying in freshness and beauty. Large quantities of lumber, cut on the river and its tributaries, are driven in rafts, in spring, down the river to Saint John.

Then follows a description of our forests setting forth the different kinds of wood they produce and the value of each and the whole for general purposes of commerce and particular use. The relation between the quality of the lumber and the fertility of the soil is thus briefly given:—

The best settlement land, or land for agricultural purposes, is generally conceded to be that which is timbered with hard wood, that is Birch, Beech and Maple.

The railways of the Province each receives a passing notice, while the general facilities are thus briefly summarized:—

A traveller may leave Edmundston in the North Western portion of the Province, travel South and East to St. John, East, North and West to Campbellton or Dalhousie, in Restigouche County, thus making an almost entire circuit of the Province; and within about forty hours from the time of starting.

This portion of the pamphlet then concludes with a brief sketch of our "Telegraph and Postal facilities," "Schools," and "General Remarks." A lengthy description of the "Free Grants Settlements" follows here. This description shows the quality of the soil in each settlement, its convenience to market, its roads, postal and other accommodations, while the average yield of crops is given in tabular form from the Report of the Commissioner. The number of settlements established under the Free Grants Act is 59. Eight of these have been established in Northumberland which is the largest number in any County.

And then comes "Means for procuring grants of Crown Lands." This information details the different steps to be taken by the settler to secure his grant, and gives the Act the form of the application, and other requirements of the Act. The details of the "Lib Act" are also given, and the conditions imposed on the settler, with the forms of application, etc. "Sales of Land at Public Auction," another mode of procuring Crown Lands and mining regulations, find a place, and are described fully for practical purposes. "Information for Settlers," though, perhaps, rather brief, he who starts for the wilderness would do well to peruse. An alphabetical list

of the counties of the province is given, a list of the parishes, and the settlements established under the Free Grants Act, with their location.

Of course this pamphlet has been criticized, but so, too, has Milton's "Paradise Lost," and Macaulay's History of England. The only absurdity in the pamphlet is the difference in the prices. The St. John Telegraph approves of the book as a whole, just as he approved of the Acts of the Government "as a whole" last winter, but he carps at a detail. He thinks the paper is not good enough. Nor is it, either, for a contribution to a library; but we were under the impression it was intended to convey information merely; that it was for use, not for ornament. The paper used is not bad by any means: it is a trifle better than the paper on which the Telegraph is printed. The chief objection to the paper is, that it did not bear the Telegraph's imprint. The other objection by the Telegraph is of more force. It is that the geological formation of the province should have been shown as a guide to settlers. But there are a number of other things which neither the map nor the pamphlet shows, that would be of advantage. Did the book contain 10,000 pages, something might be found wanting. It would be well for the Telegraph to keep in mind that a pamphlet is not an encyclopedia.

The Saint John Sun approves of the book, if that may be said to be anything in its favor; but the News has an objection which seems to us the most reasonable of the lot, strange as that may seem. It says:—

"The map is good in its way, but would be enhanced in value if it contained a moderate exposure, the granted lands for settlement, and otherwise could also have been indicated. This, to be accurate, would entail considerable expense for surveys, etc., which the Government may not have felt warranted in incurring."

Like the News this is the only reason we can assign for the absence of such indication on the map, and a description of the same in the pamphlet. For it matters little to him who comes to settle, what kind of land those who came before him are residing on, or what is the extent and value of their crops, compared with information respecting the land upon which he wishes to settle.

A publication at present issued weekly upon a thing something like the pamphlet issued was necessary. What would this wisecracker suggest? A jumble of poetry and Indian tales, silly facts and morbid fancies like we find in Archer's History of Canada? Is that it? The writer of this impertinent paragraph has tried his hand on a book, himself, and we all know what it is: for pity sake let him be the last to censure the book or pamphlet maker. Another sheet published once a week also in this city, seldom sane or sensible on any subject, approves of the pamphlet, which is not saying very much for it.

But over in St. Stephen there is an obscure sheet published which we will not name as our readers would not remember it after having named it! This paper sets itself out to a malicious criticism of the book. It even ridicules the title and says to put a title on a pamphlet is like an artist after having drawn a cow writing under it, "This is a cow." It is not worth while to argue the point with this editor; for as it was Christmas time he was likely on one of his sprees; and the article, an outcome of delirium tremens, can be understood. This is the same celebrated Main who was at such pains to discover the translation of what was written on that Roman vase. Sober, Mr. David Main is a gentleman, and writes, if not grammatically and well, at least decently so far as tone is concerned. But when intoxicated or only half so, his tone is offensive, and his points always wide of the mark. We hope the next pamphlet he reviews he will go at it sober. It was a misfortune for Mr. Main, not for Surveyor General Adams that the pamphlet appeared during the season of the "bow" and "was-all."

The pamphlet is capital in its way. It is just such a book as should be put in the hands of people who know nothing of the country, perhaps of the Province. Those who belong to the Province will find the information quite valuable, those living outside of it will find all they want. It is not written as a dime novel, telling of gently murmuring rivers, and green clad hills; and sailing ducks, and whirling partridge as but too many works of a similar nature tell. Nothing is exaggerated, but facts are stated in good plain English without any attempt at pathos or antithesis. The Surveyor General has shown good sense in making up this pamphlet, and the assistants in the office deserve credit for their part of the work. The issue of the pamphlet is large: about 10,000 copies. This pamphlet was issued at the Star Office.

WHO IS TO BE THE M. L. C.?

Of all the questions that may come before the Government, we think this is the last they should give much attention to at present. The Government led the country to understand last winter that they were desirous of abolishing the Legislative Council, and now their hearts are all palpitating over who is to be put into that body next, whether a Mr. Jones from Westmorland, or a Frenchman. We do not think the question presses very much now, so that for our life we can't see why one hour should be lost in wrangling over who is to get the seat. Let the Government tell the Academics on the one side, and Mr. Killam and his retinue on the

other, that they are sincere in trying to root out the Upper House, and that at present they are in no hurry to add one more to the list of unnecessary.

N either direct legislation nor moral suasion can ever annihilate this Upper House. Death, the great leveler, that takes of 1 man and women at the proper time, no matter what position they hold, is the only agent the Local Government can employ. Give this great annihilator say eight or ten years with his scythe, and there will be little left in the Upper Chamber. Let there be no more appointments.

But it will be argued, and perhaps by the Government, that to do this would be to give a representation to our county and to ignore another. This is illogical: for if the Government claim the whole body is no good, the part of this body must be equally valueless. Let the Upper House waste like the splashes, and the Government cease to nurture it by infusing new vigor into its veins; and in a few years it will lack a quorum, and be practically dead. If the Government is sincere, they must do this; but to think of pledging an appointee to his own abolition is something too ridiculous to contemplate.

LUMBER.

The lumber "boom" is the greatest hum now in the province. Lumber dealers everywhere through the province are in high spirits at the reports from the deal markets. A few days ago Senator Mulrhead and J. B. Snowball, M. P., received very encouraging letters from England, and in a day or two after sailed for the old country. Mr. Gibson is in receipt of continual cables on the state of the market, and he is satisfied, as he long ago predicted, that the change is a healthy one. The rise he thinks is not of the spasmodic kind, but the legitimate result of commercial laws. When English markets became glutted with overproduction the demand for deals began to fall, till a price was reached which made lumbering an unprofitable employment. The price fall, on lesser quantities were cut every year till the operations dwindled down to a skeleton compared with what they were when the industry was at its zenith. This left little deals on the market. But trade in general began to revive, and dealers foresaw that in such a case an increased demand for lumber should arise. And so it did: but when the figures touched paying prices much of the lumber wanted was yet growing, and what was to be had was eagerly purchased at greatly advanced figures. Mr. Gibson has not yet sold, and feels assured the topmost round has not yet been reached. The prospects are cheering.

OUR LOCAL LEGISLATURE.

There seems to be a general desire on the part of our provincial members to meet earlier than they met last year. About the fifth of February would be considered a good time; and if the Government have their business in presentable shape, there is no reason why they should not call a meeting about that time.

Our readers will see by our report in another column, how Mr. John Costigan stands with his constituency. Mr. Costigan's star is in the ascendant; and it is meet it should be.

The Gulf Stream.

[Du Nord.]

There is a river in the ocean. In the severest droughts it never fails, and in the mightiest floods it never overflows. Its banks and its bottom are of coral water, while its current is of warm. The Gulf of Mexico is its fountain, and its mouth is in the Arctic Sea. It is the Gulf Stream. There is in the world no other so majestic a feature. Its current is more swift than the Mississippi or the Amazon, and its volume more than a thousand times greater. Its waters, as far as the Carolina coast, are of indigo blue. There are so distinctly marked that the common sea water can be traced with the eye. Often one-half the vessel may be perceived floating in the Gulf Stream water, while the other half is in the common waters of the sea. In addition to this, there is another peculiar fact; the fishermen on the coast of Norway are supplied with wood from the tropics by the Gulf Stream. 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