

A fancy store was next where pins and needles,
 Silks, thread and tapes, were rendered by the small;
 Bucksaws, buckram, anchors, caps and fiddles,
 Pots, pans, padlocks, pepper, pipes, and all
 The ordinary things a man might need,
 At "sterling cost," long as his purse could bleed.

The shambles next demand a place and we
 Feel much inclined to answer the demand;
 Fat beef and mutton always did agree
 With us, when'er they chanced to come to hand,
 For we in honesty are bound to own
 Its hard to live on poetry alone.

Within thy walls the King in judgment sat,
 With awful front to hear and to determine!
 Who now to this side leaned and then to that,
 Just as the maggot chanced to bite the vermin,
 Where points of law were little understood
 And if they were, how doubtful was the good.

But notwithstanding thou didst lend thy halls
 For almost "every purpose under heaven,"
 Yet nothing could secure thy sacred walls
 From being with the very dust laid even,
 And leave a name, at which all rogues grew pale,
 "To point a moral or adorn a tale."

DR. GEORGE E. BALDWIN

Was a son of Thomas Baldwin, the tax collector of St. John fifty years ago, who also was enrolling officer in the first Battalion City Militia, when the Lieut.-Col. was Charles Drury and Benjamin L. Peters, Major.

MILITIA NOTICE.

Those Persons who neglected to enroll on the 9th August last and Train, (as announced in the Public Papers) in the St. John Militia, are called upon to pay their fines forthwith, as such defaulters who set the Laws at defiance will now be proceeded against.

Saint John, Dec. 17, 1842. THOMAS BALDWIN,
Captain and Enrolling Officer.

In Mr. Baldwin's day, in place of the citizens calling at the office of the Chamberlain and paying their taxes, his duty was to receive them calling at the dwellings, stores and workshops with the bills.

Mr. Baldwin had several sons and daughters. One of the latter was married to Charles E. Raymond of Lower Cove. His son, George, took the initial steps in the healing art, in the drug store of Dr. Hamilton, a fellow-countryman of his father. In 1827 he opened his office as a practitioner of medicine at St. John, but thinking Fredericton would be