

The Union Advocate.

A WEEKLY JOURNAL

Devoted to Literature, Education, Politics, Agriculture, General Intelligence and Useful Information.

W. & J. ANSLAW,

Our Country, with its United Interests.

EDITORS & PROPRIETORS.

VOL. VII.—No. 23.

Newcastle, N. B., Wednesday, April 8, 1874.

WHOLE No. 335.

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CARD.

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It has been used in the Province of Quebec for 30 years with Wonderful Success, and has now an enviable reputation.

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Sept. 17th, 1873. 18 ly

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March 12th, 1873. mar13 '73 ly

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Residence opposite the house of Mr. Richard Davidson, NEWCASTLE.
October 19, 1871. oct12

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ATTORNEY & BARRISTER AT LAW.

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FIRE AND LIFE INSURANCE AGENT.

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ALL KINDS OF AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS,
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WATCH REPAIRING, in all its branches promptly attended to.

AGENT for the "Florence" SEWING MACHINE, and "Lazarus & Morris & Co's" PATENTED SPECTACLES.
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Direct Importer of British & Foreign Drugs, Medicines, Chemicals, Pharmaceutical Preparations and Druggists Sundries.
Orders Promptly Executed.
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Groceries,
Wines, Liquors,
Glass and
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WATER ST., PICTOU, N. S.
April 7th, 1873. 24

JOHN F. MARSTERS,

GENERAL

FORWARDING & COMMISSION MERCHANT,
CUSTOM HOUSE BROKER, &c.,
CUSTOM HOUSE BUILDING
ST. JOHN, N. B.
July 1, 1873. 2 ly

GEORGE NIXON,

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PAPER HANGINGS, OIL CLOTHS,
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66 KING STREET,
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D. MAGEE. M. F. MANKS.
April 21st, 1873. 23 ly

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HARDWARE,
LEATHER AND RUBBER BELTING,
OILS, PAINTS, GLASS, &c., &c.,
5, 7 & 9 Water St., - - T. JOHN, N. B.
July 1, 1873. 2 ly

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C. & W. DELLA TORRE & Co.,
Importers direct of
ENGLISH, FRENCH AND GERMAN
Fancy Goods, Watches, Jewelry, Toys, Dolls,
Musical Instruments, Violins & Strings,
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Telescopes, Opera Glasses, Aneroid Barometers, Quadrants and Sextants;
Stereoscopic Views of St. John and Vicinity.
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Importer and Dealers in all kinds of Leather and Shoe Findings, Wholesale and Retail. Also all kinds of Mens Fitted Tops, to order.
J. J. C.
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Auctions in town and country attended to with care and promptitude.
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English, French & American
Paper Hangings & Window Shades,
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PAINTS, OILS, BRUSHES,
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The Trade Supplied.
NO. 11 KING SQUARE, (North side),
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WOODBRIDGE SAW MILL,
which with the late improvements, stands unrivalled.

This Machine requires no expensive puffing, as it has by its own merits become the leading Saw Mill of Canada.

It is so geared that the Saw makes two revolutions to one stroke of the piston, thus avoiding the shaking caused by direct action.

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ATTORNEYS AT LAW,
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OFFICE, - Corner Prince Wm. Street and Market Square.
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July 1, 1873. 2 ly

J. R. CAMERON & Co.,

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WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS IN
AMERICAN KEROSENE OIL,
CANADA OIL, LUBRICATING OIL,
Lamps, Chimneys, Wicks, &c.,
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CARPET WARP.

WHITE AND COLORED,
Made of 4-ply Cotton Yarn twisted. Dyed any color required.

Warranted to give satisfaction. For sale by all dealers.

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Importers of Every Description of
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MANUFACTURERS OF CLOTHING,
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The best assorted stock in the lower Province for Country Stores, Lumberers, Mill Owners, Railway Contractors, &c.
Wholesale. - - - Terms Liberal.
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PARKS' COTTON WARP.

WHITE, BLUE, RED, ORANGE AND GREEN, Nos. 5's to 10's,

WARRANTED
To be FULL LENGTH and WEIGHT STRONGER and BETTER in every respect than any other English or American WARP.

BEWARE OF IMITATIONS, none is genuine without our name on the label.

For Sale by all dealers.
WM. PARKS & SON,
New Brunswick Cotton Mills, ST. JOHN, N. B.
July 1, 1873

Selected Literature.

From Harper's Bazar.

Harry Heathcote of Gangolli.

BY ANTHONY TROLLOPE.

Household deficiencies—and, indeed all deficiencies—are considerable or insignificant in accordance with the aspirations of those concerned. When a man has a regiment of servants in his dining-room, with beautifully cut glass, a forest of flowers, and an iceberg in the middle of his table if the weather be hot, his guests will think themselves ill used and badly fed if caught in the banquet bestray. There must not be a rose leaf ruffled; a failure in the attendance, a falling off in a dish, or a fault in the wine is a crime. But the same guests shall be merry as the evening is long with a leg of mutton and whisky toddy, and will change their own plates, and clear their own table, and think nothing wrong, if from the beginning such has been the intention of the giver of the feast. In spite of Mrs. Growler's prognostication, though the cook had absconded, and the chief guest of the occasion could not cut up his own meat, that Christmas dinner at Gangolli, was eaten with great satisfaction.

Harry had been so far triumphant. He had stopped the fire that was intended to ruin him, he had beaten off his enemies on their own ground, and he was no longer oppressed by that sense of desolation which had almost overpowered him.

'We'll give one toast, Mrs. Medlicot,' he said, when Mrs. Growler and Kate between them had taken away the relics of the plum pudding. 'Our friends at home!'

The poor lady drank the toast with a sob.

'That's vera weel for you, Mr. Heathcote. You're young and will win your way home, and see auld friends again, nae doubt; but I'll never see a one of them mair, except those I have here.' Nevertheless, the old lady ate her dinner and drank her toddy, and made much of the occasion, going in and out to her son upon the veranda.

Soon after dinner, Heathcote, as was his wont, strayed out with his prime minister Bates to consult on the dangers which might be supposed still to threaten his kingdom, and Mrs. Heathcote, with her youngest boy in her lap, sat talking to Mrs. Medlicot in the parlor. Such was not her custom in weather such as this. Kate had been sent out on to the veranda, with special commands to attend to the wants of the sufferer, and Mrs. Heathcote would have followed her had she not remembered her sister's appeal, 'I did every thing I could for you.'

In those happy days Kate had been very good, and certainly deserved requital for her services. And therefore, when the men had gone out Mrs. Heathcote, with her guest, remained in the warm room, and went so far as to suggest that at that period of the day the room was preferable to the veranda. Poor Mrs. Medlicot was new to the ways of the bush, and fell into the trap; thus Kate Daly was left alone with her wounded hero.

When told to take him out his glass of wine, and when conscious that no one followed her, she felt herself to be guilty of some great sin, and was almost tempted to escape. She had asked her sister for help; and this was the help that was forth-coming—help so palpable, so manifest, as to be almost indelicate! Would he think that plans were being made to catch him, now that he was a captive and impotent? The thought that it was possible that such an idea might occur to him was terrible to her. She put the glass of wine down on the little table by his side, and then attempted to withdraw.

'Stay a moment with me,' he said. 'Where are they all?'

'Mary and your mother are inside. Harry and Mr. Bates have gone across to look at the horses.'

'I almost feel as though I could walk too.'

'You must not not think of it, Mr. Medlicot. It seems as though you should be in bed, and here broken and do.'

'I shall be as a thing will come.'

'What thing?'

'Kate—'

'I don't know,' she said. 'You know I love you, do you not? You must know it. Dearest Kate, can you love me and be my wife? His left arm was bound up, and was in a sling but he put out his right hand to take hers, if she would give it to him. Kate Daly had never had a lover before, and felt the occasion to be trying. She had no doubt about the matter. If it were only proper for her to declare herself, she could swear with a safe conscience that she loved him better than all the world.'

'Put your hand here, Kate, he said. As the request was not exactly for the gift of her hand, she placed it in his.

'May I keep it now?'

She could only whisper something that was quite inaudible, even to him. 'I shall keep it, and think that you're all my own. Stoop down, Kate, and kiss me, if you love me.'

She hesitated for a moment, trying to collect her thoughts. She did love him, and was his own; still, to stoop and kiss a man who, if such a thing were to be allowed, at all, ought certainly to kiss her. She did not think she could do that. But then she was bound to protect him, wounded and broken as he was, from his own imprudence; and if she did not stoop to him, he would rise to her. She was still in doubt, still standing with her hand in his, half bending over him, but yet half resisting as she bent, when, all suddenly, Harry Heathcote was on the veranda, followed by two policemen, who had just returned from Boolabong. She was sure that Harry had seen her, and was by no means sure that she had been quick enough in escaping from her lover's hand to have been unnoticed by the policemen also. She fled away as though guilty, and could hardly recover herself sufficiently to assist Mrs. Growler in producing the additional dinner which was required.

The two men were quickly sent to their rest, as has been told before; and Harry, who had in truth seen how close to his friend his sister-in-law had been standing, would, had it been possible, have restored the lovers to their old positions; but they were all now on the veranda, and it was impossible. Kate lunged back, half in and half out of the sitting room, and old Mrs. Medlicot had seated herself close to her son. Harry was lying at full length on a rug, and his wife was sitting over him. Then Giles Medlicot, who was not quite contented with the present condition of affairs, made a little speech.

'Mrs. Heathcote,' he said, 'I have asked your sister to marry me.'

'Dear me, Giles, said Mrs. Medlicot. Kate remained no longer half in and half out of the parlor, but retired altogether and hid herself. Harry turned himself over on the rug, looked up at his wife claiming indifference in that he had foreseen that such a thing might happen.

'And what answer has she given you?' said Mrs. Heathcote.

'She hasn't given me any answer yet. I wonder what you and Heathcote would say about it.'

'What Kate has to say is much more important,' replied the discreet sister.

'I should like it of all things,' said Harry, jumping up. 'It's always best to be open about these things. When you first came here I didn't like you. You took a bit of my river frontage—not that it does me any great harm—and then I was angry about that second Nokes.'

'It was wrong about Nokes, but Medlicot, and have there been any more of these things?'

'And you'll forgive my coming here, and then I was angry about that second Nokes.'

'By George! I should like to see Kate, why don't you come along, my girl. Medlicot, I'll tell you openly, and I'll tell you him in the same way.'

'He dragged her to the door, and as far as she could see, the door was closed.'

'I shall be as a thing will come.'

'What thing?'

'Kate—'

him, and whispered one word which nobody else heard. But they all knew what the word was. And before they separated for the night she was left alone with him, and he got the kiss for which he was asking when the policemen interrupted them.

'That's what I call a happy Christmas,' said Harry, as the party finally parted for the night.

THE END.

Important Resolutions.

Sir—A public meeting representing all Protestant classes of the community was held in Cobeguid Hall, in Truro, on Wednesday evening, the 11th inst., to discuss the following questions:—

'Shall our Schools be Free and Non-Sectarian as at present?' 'or shall they be Separate and Sectarian as advocated by the Roman Catholic Bishops?'

The meeting was called to order by appointing James K. Blair, Esq., Chairman and the Subscriber Secretary.

The Rev. John Shenton opened the meeting with prayer, after which the chairman stated the object of the meeting had been speech.

The following resolutions were unanimously adopted:—

Moved by Rev. J. K. Blair, seconded by Dr. Blair, and

Resolved, That this meeting be an Unsectarian Free School as the only one advancing state of Society.

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about three weeks afterwards, one Swim a Justice of the Peace, residing some distance from the Pl. informs him that a stamp was necessary and put one on the note; he was not aware that double duty stamps should be used, and knew nothing of double duty stamps until he heard of them in the note being received in evidence. It was void, no stamps being affixed at the making of the note, and that double duty stamps were not authorized by Sec. 12, at the time the note was made.

The following resolutions were unanimously adopted:—

Moved by Rev. J. K. Blair, seconded by Dr. Blair, and

Resolved, That this meeting be an Unsectarian Free