

The Gleaner.

JAS. H. CROCKET, Proprietor.

FREDERICTON, THURSDAY, MAY 27, 1886.

VOL. III, NO. 12

Professional Cards.
J. H. BARRY,
BARRISTER-AT-LAW,
CONVEYANCER, &c.
OFFICE: FISHER'S BUILDING, UP-STAIRS.
FREDERICTON.
December 12, 1885.

JAS. T. SHARKEY,
BARRISTER AND ATTORNEY
NOTARY PUBLIC, &c.
Solicitor for Canadian Reporting and Collecting Association
The British Columbia, Yukon and Alaska Association
FREDERICTON, N. B.
Sept. 17, 1885-1886

William Wilson,
SECRETARY-TREASURER, YORK,
BARRISTER
AND
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,
CONVEYANCER, &c.
QUEEN ST. - FREDERICTON
Office: 1st Floor, 1st St.
Solicitors: CHASE, LOAN, NEGOTIATION.
Sept. 10, 1885-1886

G. D. CARTER,
SURGEON DENTIST.
Attends to all operations pertaining to his profession.
Full or partial sets of Teeth Inserted, with Latest
Improvements.
Satisfaction Guaranteed. Charges Moderate.
When Teeth Truly Extracted Without Pain.
OFFICE: Nearly Opposite Lemont's Variety
Store, Queen Street, Fredericton.
Apr. 10, 1886

H. D. CURRIE, D.D.S.
SURGEON DENTIST.
First Floor, People's Bank, Queen
Street, Fredericton, N. B.
Office Hours:
6 A. M. to 1 P. M.; 2 to 5 P. M.,
and 7 to 9 P. M.
May 14, 1886.

Dr. McLEARN,
Physician & Surgeon,
OFFICE: CARMICHAEL STREET,
-NEXT ABOVE H. S. SANDFORD'S OFFICE.
At Barker House After 5 p. m.
Fredericton, Jan. 20th, 1885.

HOTELS.
QUEEN HOTEL,
Fredericton, N. B.
J. A. Edwards,
PROPRIETOR.
FINE SAMPLE ROOM IN CONNECTION.
FIRST-CLASS LIVERY STABLE.
Apr. 25, 1885.

Banker House,
QUEEN STREET,
FREDERICTON, N. B.
Extensive Improvements
Completed,
making hotel one of the best in the province.
FRED B. COLEMAN,
Proprietor.

Barker House Stables.
COACHES AND CARRIAGES
Furnished with all possible despatch.
Horses Boarded
At Moderate Terms.
JOHN B. ORR,
PROPRIETOR.
LOOK HERE!!

Celluloid
Collars & Cuffs.
We have in Stock All Sizes in the above Goods
cheap.
C. H. THOMAS & CO.,
may 13 Custom Shirt Makers.

READ!
Then COME and SEE for
Yourself!
The Underigned has just opened a new stock of
Ladies' and Gents' **LOW SHOES**
which he intends selling at the lowest Cash prices.
Also, Gents' and Youths'
HATS, Straw, Hard, and Soft Felt. CAPS
FROM 10 CENTS UP.

THE CLOTHING
Now in stock embracing the White and Regent
Shirts, Suits, Pants, and Vests.
Overalls, Under Coats, &c.
he will dispose of
at
LOW PRICES.
A FULL LINE OF
Boots and Shoes
ALWAYS UP TO THE STYLE.

Variety Counter,
you can have your Choice for ONE DOLLAR.
Collected and sold by
M. FENNERAN.
OFF. OFFICES: QUARTERS, QUEEN ST.
May 15.

Removed!
Next Door Above Lemont & Son's
Variety Store in the
City Block.
In announcing the removal of his stock of
GROCERIES
the Subscriber desires to thank his customers for
the liberal patronage bestowed during the past six
years, and to solicit a continuance of their favors
at the new stand.
W. R. LOGAN.
Fredericton, May 6, 1886.

JUST RECEIVED:
50 California Sugar Cured Hams,
2 Bbls. Cape Cod Cranberries,
25 Boxes Fancy Blauvelt,
25 Boxes Soap,
10 Cases Oranges,
1 Bbl. Pure Pepper.

W. R. LOGAN.
Fredericton, May 6, 1886.
WEST END
Saw Mill & Lumber Yard
Season 1886.

THE Subscriber, intending to pay greater attention
to the **RETAIL LUMBER BUSINESS**
than formerly, has four reasons, here to inform the
public, why he has removed his stock of
SPRUCE, PINE, AND REDWOOD LUMBER, on
hand, to a new stand, which he keeps constantly
open, and where he will keep constantly on hand
all the above named LUMBER, in all sizes, and
also all sorts of CEDAR SHINGLES, well and
smoothly sawed, and very cheaply assorted.
OFF. Office at QUEEN STREET, directly opposite
the old BREWERY, and near the RAILROAD.
Also, intends to keep LATHES and PICKETS con-
stantly on hand.

R. A. Batey.
Fredericton, May 1, 1886-1887.
LOURE FITS!
The subscriber has the honor to announce that he has
received a large stock of **LOURE FITS**, which he
intends selling at the lowest possible prices.
Also, he has a large stock of **LOURE FITS**, which he
intends selling at the lowest possible prices.
Also, he has a large stock of **LOURE FITS**, which he
intends selling at the lowest possible prices.

F. J. McCausland
HAS JUST RECEIVED
WALTHAM AND ELGIN
WATCHES!
A FINE ASSORTMENT OF
BAR PINS in craps, stone and
gold.
CUFF STUDS, CHAINS in sil-
ver and gold, &c.

PHILIPS BROS.,
MANUFACTURERS OF
Boots & Shoes
WHOLESALE & RETAIL.
Main Street,
PORTLAND, N. B.
July 11, 1885-1886

New Crop of
CANNED GOODS!
SOLD LOW.
3 lb Canned TOMATOES 15 cts., 2 lb Canned CORN 15 cts., LOBSTERS
and SALMON 15 cts. All Other Canned Goods in proportion.

We sell White's Best Cream Mixed Candy. **FRUIT OF ALL KINDS.**
We are selling CHASE & SANBORN OLD GOV'T JAVA COFFEE at 30 cts. per lb.
We also recommend OUR 30 cent TEA.
YERXA & YERXA.
Fredericton, May 27.

Business Cards.
M. Hanlon
BEGS to inform his friends and the public gen-
erally that he has gone into business on his
own account, and has every facility for the man-
agement of
BOOTS, SHOES
And everything in his line, at MODERATE RATES.
SPECIAL ORDERS SOLICITED.
REPAIRING Promptly At-
tended to.
M. HANLON,
REGENT STREET, Fredericton, N. B.
From March 25-30.

Kelly & Murphy,
CARRIAGES
AND
SLEIGHS.
REPAIRING NEATLY DONE.
094 Carriages Bought and Sold and Exchange
for New.
FACTORY:
MAIN STREET, PORTLAND,
ST. JOHN, N. B.
J. KELLY, C. MURPHY
July 11, 1885-1886.

NEW STORE.
Just Opened:
1886. 1886
Lace Curtains,
Cretonne Fringes,
Cretonnes,
Knit Gloves.
J. Haslin.
Fredericton, April 17, 1886.

THIS SPACE
BELONGS TO
A. LIMERICK & CO.

CONSUMPTION.
The subscriber has the honor to announce that he has
received a large stock of **CONSUMPTION**, which he
intends selling at the lowest possible prices.
Also, he has a large stock of **CONSUMPTION**, which he
intends selling at the lowest possible prices.
Also, he has a large stock of **CONSUMPTION**, which he
intends selling at the lowest possible prices.

Step Ladders
-AT-
LEMONT'S.
Fredericton, May 15, 1886.

WILEY'S
DRUG STORE.
[o]
Seeds. 1886. Seeds.
[o]

Timothy,
Clover,
Turnip,
Mangel,
Beet.

GARDEN
-AND-
FLOWER
SEEDS!
TO ARRIVE IN A FEW DAYS:
1 Car Load Timothy & Clover.
Which will be sold low.

JOHN M. WILEY.
Opposite Normal School,
Queen St. - Fredericton
McFarlane, Thompson & Anderson,
MANUFACTURERS OF THE PATENT
Dunbar Shingle Machine,
which took First Prize at the Dominion
Centennial Exhibition at St. John
STREAM ENGINES, MACHINISTS' TOOLS
-AND-
Agricultural Implements a Specialty.
Received the only Diploma as **MOWERS**
and **RAKES** granted at the Provincial Exhi-
bition, St. John, 1885, and also at the Do-
minion Centennial, 1885.
Post Office Box 164.
Telegraphic address, M. P. T. & A.,
Fredericton.

Miss Annie Louise Lugin,
TEACHER OF
MUSIC.
(Pupil of Madame de Angeli, Boston.)
TERMS: 20 Lessons, - \$7.00.
RESIDENCE: Corner York and Brun-
swick Streets, Fredericton.
Fredericton, May 9, 1885.

W. E. SEERY'S
ADVERTISING.
What is it? It is
THE GREAT SOURCE OF CONSUMPTION
and many wasting forms of disease, is scorching
lurking in the system. The true specific for
this condition is found in Burdock Blood
Bitters; that medicine purifies the blood and
builds up the enfeebled frame.

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DEVER BROS.
Have Opened this
Day
1 CASE
3,000
YARDS of
Stanhope
DRESS LAWNS!!

In all the
NEW SHADES
-AND-
Colorings
AT THEIR USUALLY
LOW PRICES.

DEVER BROS.
Fredericton, May 22, 1886. rpr
A very strange transaction occurred,
though not the first of its kind, in the
Roman Catholic cemetery in Ansonia,
near New Haven, last month. Four
respectable Irishmen, hailed at a
newly made grave. They were elderly
women, and seemed to be worn by grief
and watching. They waited a few min-
utes, while two stalwart men with shovels
went away diligently to reopen the
grave. The tears ran down their cheeks,
and they clasped each others hands in
sympathy when the men reached the
rough box which enclosed a casket and
the remains of a young and beautiful
girl—the daughter of one of the four
weeping women. The box was raised
from the grave and placed at one side
on the ground. Then the lid was
removed, and the mother and her com-
panions looked on a moment, and then
recovering from their grief went swiftly
to work and searched and examined the
corpse from head to foot. Through the
hair and around the feet covering
went their busy fingers. All the pins
that had been used to hold the casket in
place were removed and carefully
treasured. The strings with which the
corpse was bound were taken away. Then
one of the women took a needle
and thread, and where pins had been
removed stitches were taken, care being
had that no knots were tied in the thread.
After the operation was concluded the
women signalled to the men that the
coffin was again to be interred. That
the grave was filled the little procession
wended its way homeward. These pro-
ceedings were in consequence of a
superstition that if a corpse is buried
upon which are strings tied with knots,
or pins used to keep the grave clothes or
shroud in place, the soul can never
enter heaven, but must walk until the
pins are removed and the knots untied.
One of the four women said that for two
nights she had been troubled by the
ghost of the dead girl, who kept appear-
ing to her and wishing relief. For this
reason they searched the grave clothes
to remove what they considered the only
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THE HOUSEHOLD.
Some Practical Hints.
Wine and Water. Half cup
molasses, one tablespoon castor oil, one
teaspoon sprits of camphor, half teaspoon
paregoric. Stir ingredients together
thoroughly, and give a teaspoon when-
ever a bad coughing spell comes on.
Nervousness. Hot compress bags often
give relief to sufferers from neuralgia.
They are made of linen lightly filled with
camomile blossoms; reject the stalks.
When needed, place them on a tin plate
over the oven, where they will become very
hot, but not burn.
A USEFUL LUBRICANT. Put pure olive
oil into a clear glass bottle with strips of
sheet lead, and expose it to the sun for
two or three weeks, then pour off the
clear oil, and the result is a lubricant
which will neither gum nor corrode. It is
used for watches and fine machinery of
all kinds.
A WASH-BOILER. To make a pretty
whisk-broom holder cover the pasteboard
case smoothly with alabaster and edge the
top and bottom with cord. Drape a
bright scarf edged with sequins gracefully
on the outer side, so that none of the
case shall be visible, and suspend by cord
or ribbon. The alabaster should be of the
color of the scarf.
Egg Wine. The Germans concoct an
after dinner beverage perfectly adapted
to the delicate taste of ladies; this is the
celebrated egg wine. Beat off the yolk
sized of a lemon, with a quarter of a pound
of sugar. Put the sugared juice of a
lemon in a casserole with half a teaspoon-
ful of freshly ground cinnamon, a bottle
of white wine and four well-beaten eggs,
whisk it all together over the fire until it
is scalding hot, but do not allow it to
boil.
Ginger Potage. Take three eggs,
three ounces of sugar, three ounces of
butter, three ounces of flour, one-half
pint of cream, four ounces preserved
ginger, a small pinch of salt. Put butter,
cream, and sugar into a stew-pan, and
the moment it begins to simmer take off
the fire and add flour, stirring well, put back
on fire and stir a few moments, then add
eggs, and mix well; then put in ginger,
out in small pieces. Pour in buttered
milk and cream for an hour. Serve hot
with sauce made from syrup of ginger, a
little cream, and a few blanched and
seasoned almonds.

A CURIOUS SUPERSTITION.
A Grave Respected to Secure Peace to
a Dead Girl.
From the British Expositor.
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though not the first of its kind, in the
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THE GREAT SOURCE OF CONSUMPTION
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WOMEN'S VOICES.
The Advantages of a Woman's Voice as
Applicable to Canada as the United
States.
(Of Hesperia in Harper's Bazar.)
An exceedingly well-informed young
woman said to another, in my hearing,
the other day, "Do you not think that
there is something in a voice?" "It was
my impulse to answer, 'There is every-
thing in a voice.' What is beauty,
symmetry, or grace in man or woman if,
the moment the lips part, there issue
sounds so discordant that they drive
you away like the harsh scream of a pea-
cock? If we travel in the dark by stage-
coach or sleeping car, we instantly form
an opinion of every person around us
whose voice we hear. Their standard of
manners, their estimate of their
course of education, often the very
locality from which they come, reveal
themselves. Qualities of character, as
poorliness or coarseness, behind in-
tellect, some habits, all indicate themselves
there. And yet the voice has been
until lately almost neglected in our
schools; at this day, if anything is taught
in that direction, it is mainly elocution;
that is, the pronunciation of words and the
utterance of sentences, while the
voice itself, which is the foundation of
all elocution, remains untutored.
Yet there is no learning which we as
a nation need more. Whether by
change of climate or of habits, we in this
country have lost the good usage of
clear enunciation which prevailed in Eng-
land. Through the general spread of
popular education we have really lost
local dialect than the English, and the
mere pronunciation of words is on the
whole as well done here; it is in the
tones of voice, that the difference lies.
English people make the mistake of
supposing that what they call 'the Amer-
ican twang' is 'universal,' just as we
make the mistake of supposing that
dropped 'th' is to be universal; but it is
there, nevertheless, very often. Nor is
it in comparing the best educated people
especially that we notice any twang
among ourselves, for English public
speakers are very well trained to speak
plainly, and there is now much of the Eng-
lish accent in London fashionable
schools. But that the arrangement of
Englishmen speaks in a more agreeable
voice than the average well-to-do Ameri-
can is something that there is no use
denying. The average American, how-
ever is still more invariable. I must
confess to preferring a well-bred Ameri-
can woman to her English compeer in
every respect but this one, her greater
quickness of mind is as unimpeachable
as her greater vivacity of expression is
in dress; it is only when you come to the
voice that she is at a disadvantage. It is
not that one does not hear attractive
voices of women in America; they indeed
are growing more and more common,
and this is encouraging, because it shows
that the climate offers no real obstacle.
But, after all, there is in the voice of the
typical English 'gentlewoman,' tame,
conventional, narrow though she may be,
a peculiar and soothing charm—a com-
bination of mellowness and calmness and
simplicity, that makes you willing, for
the first few days at least, to listen to the
very tamest discourse on lawn-tennis, or
water-colors, or the new curio, for the
sake of the agreeable vehicle by which
it comes.

It is amusing to find that Mr. Andrew
Carnegie—the 'star-spangled Scotch-
man,' as William Black, the journalist,
appropriately calls him—interrupts his
allegorical jubilation book on 'Trinmph
Democracy by an expression of disap-
pointment over the American voice—the only
thing about which he makes the slightest
complaint. 'The American voice,' he
says, 'is thin to begin with—the effect
of climate, I fear—and to this is added
the abominable practice of shoving over
or cutting off inconvenient syllables. The
American woman is the most intelligent,
enterprising and agreeable in the world.
If she had her English sister's voice and
enunciation she would be perfect, but
these she has not.' I am, I trust,
almost as ardent an American as my
friend Mr. Carnegie, although he thinks
that only adopted citizens have this
emotion in full force. Certainly I have
little more liking than he for royal fami-
lies and hereditary nobles; now does it
seem to me that even the manners of
the community are benefited by their
presence. The difference in voice is not
a social difference between the two coun-
tries, but mainly, no doubt, a partial
modification of organs in a new environ-
ment. In other words, it is something
for attention and education: we have to
work out our own salvation in this
respect.

It is altogether probable that there is
to be a new voice developed in America,
as there is already a new temperament.
It used to be thought that we could
never be so strong or healthy as the
English, because we were thinner; but it
is now pretty well proved that we need
only to become acclimated and adapt
ourselves to the new ways of living. So
with American voices; it will probably
never be a chest voice, like the English,
but it will come more from the head,
and when well trained will be an organ
capable of finer modulation and greater
expression. As the very best American

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and many wasting forms of disease, is scorching
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