

General Business.

HARDWARE.

A FULL ASSORTMENT.

ZINC, SHEET IRON, LEAD PIPE, Iron, Nails and Spikes.

GLASS, SHEATING PAPER, WHITE LEAD, COLORED PAINTS, LINED OIL.

LOWEST PRICES.

G. STOWART.

NEW GOODS.

A Complete Stock of

WATMAN, ELLIOTT AND SWISS WATCHES

IN GOLD AND SILVER CASES.

GOLD, SILVER AND PLATED JEWELRY.

CLOCKS, PLATED AND FANCY GOODS.

Specimens and Rye Glasses in great variety.

We have an instrument measuring the right and no suit alike.

Men's, Youth's, and Boys' Ready-made

SHEETS, DRAWERS, white and colored striped

TRUNKS, BAGS, and a full line of Gentlemen's

Woolen and Cotton Goods.

TEA, SOAP, BROOMS, WRAPPING PAPER AND

PAPER BAGS.

The above goods have all been brought at bottom

prices for Cash, and will sell at low rates.

WOLFELOW AND RETAIL.

I. HARRIS & SON.

Chatham, May 29th, 1882.

NEW GOODS.

JUST OPENED.

NEW DRESS MATERIALS

In all the newest makes.

Elegant French Dress Goods.

Fine, Striped and Checked.

BUNTINGS, CANTON COSTUME

CLOTHES, SHIRT CRAPE TOWELS,

CASHEMERE TRILLIES, BROCADED

GOODS, &c., &c.

A superb stock of

BLACK FRENCH MERINOES AND

CASHEMERE.

We make a specialty of these goods and have

recently established a reputation for them, showing

a class of goods confined entirely to ourselves in

this town.

Rich Black Silks.

SATIN DE LYON, MOIRE AND

WATERED SILKS.

Cherise, Opale, Silk and Satin Mantles, Silk

Veils, Black Crapes, beautiful head wear for

Ladies, in Chemise Collocation, Liane Collocation,

Laure Collocation, Fines Collocation, Cord and

Tulle, Lace, &c., &c.

Manufactured stock.

PRINTED COTTONS, and CAMBRIC, PLAIN

and STRIPED, LACE CURTAINS and

CURTAIN LACE.

Military Department up Stairs

in charge of a first class milliner, where a large

and beautiful stock of military goods is kept, also

completing every thing kept in a first class milliner.

READY-MADE CLOTHING AND GENTS'

FURNISHINGS.

We are now showing the latest stock we have

ever offered to the public and keep nothing but

first class goods, which we will sell

at low prices.

A. J. LOGGIE & CO.

May 30th, 1882.

JUST RECEIVED.

10 Half brls. bulk Pickles.

1,500 lbs. Confectionery.

50 Boxes Biscuit.

TO ARRIVE IN A FEW DAYS DIRECT

FROM LONDON.

25 Chests BLACK TEAS,

(CHOICE QUALITY.)

Retail Prices 30 and 40 Cents per lb.

D. CHESMAN.

WATER STREET.

Chatham, June 8, 1882.

LIME JUICE!

DR. FRUIT SALT.

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BUSINESS NOTICE.

SCALES' CARES—Lumber Surveyors' Scale Cards

for lengths up to fifty feet and all diameters

to twenty four inches. These are the best made

and printed on ordinary card-board, at ten

cents each. On heavy card-board, at ten

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Miramichi Advice.

CHATHAM, JULY 13, 1882.

A Singular Comparison.

The St. John Globe seems to sympathize

with Arabi Bey's side of the

Egyptian question, and to see in the

Suez Canal a parallel to the Canada

Pacific Railway—viewing the British

Government and British and French

holders of Egyptian bonds as a combination

similar to the Canada Pacific

Syndicate. We congratulate the Globe

on the ingenuity of its theory, which,

however, seems as absurd as the view

of some of the American newspaper

correspondents on the subject. The

Egyptians were once a people with

whom it might not be considered un-

complimentary for other peoples to be

regarded as about the time of

Moses. Since that period the influences

of christian civilization have shed their

light from the east, westward, and not

withstanding the fact that the glaucous

of antiquity lends a certain lustre to

the learning and wealth of ancient

Egypt, one cannot fail to realize how

absurd it is for a Canadian journal to

liken the modern moles of the land

of the Pharaohs to the subjects of Her

Christian Majesty within the Dominion

of Canada. It would be wrong to set

up the claim that the Egyptian heathen

has no rights which the British Chris-

tian must respect, but if we take the

Globe's infernal assumption

at its face, viz., that an Egyptian is as

good as any other man; it must be sub-

ject to the condition that his claim in

that regard holds good only so long as

he behaves himself as well. Now, the

Egyptian, as a national unit, has not

behaved himself as well as the English-

man or Frenchman. He has been

extravagant and deeply into debt. His

creditors are these same Englishmen

and Frenchmen. He has a master

in the Sultan of Turkey, who is also a

moslem and likewise deeply in debt

to the Englishman. Both the Turk and

the Egyptian are taught by their reli-

gion to respect their moral obligations

with the christian as binding only when

they can be enforced, and they really

look upon said christian as a dog, save

and except when they can make use of

him. This Egyptian happens to be in a

geographical position to interfere seri-

ously with the world's commercial traf-

fic between the east and west. It is

not made by the Egyptian, but it is

the outcome of French and English

enterprise, seconded by English and

French capital. Arabi Bey proclaims

himself head of the sovereign people of

Egypt and virtually says they shall not

pay their debts. He further threatens

to block up the Suez Canal, if the

Egyptians do not permit him to go

into repudiation. He declares himself

a second prophet and liberator—ac-

countable to neither Khedive, Sultan

or the nation's creditors. It may be

humane to sympathize with him in his

position, but the equity of the matter

seems to be against him. It is no

justification of his treasonable attitude

to say he is a brave soldier and man of

the people, for the people of Egypt

never thought of looking for such a man

until the country's credit was destroyed

and then the man sought them out. It

is the business of Egypt's creditors to

look after their claims and it is the

business of all commercial nations to

have the Suez Canal protected. The

people of Egypt are opposed to "pro-

tection" in this letter, and they are

therefore, unlike Canadians, because of

their anti-protection sentiments, as

well as on the ground that they want

Miramichi Advice.

CHATHAM, JULY 13, 1882.

Some of these gentlemen have already

suffered shipwreck. When this paper

was established we said,—"We hope

the World will be more respectable as

well as more successful than the Star,"

and we also said there was room for

a few French or English houses in

Chatham, but the World in nature was

lucky of friends very fast by having

entirely abandoned the promise it made

to the public that it would avoid im-

personalities and unbecoming language.

Politics are well enough in their place,

and it is the duty of the press to discuss