POOR DOCUMENT

Fredericton Globe.

VOL. III. FREDERICTON, N. B., SATURDAY, APRIL 23, 1892. No. 4

Professional Cards.

H. D. CURRIE, D. D. S.,
Surgeon Dentist,
164 Queen St.
Fredericton, N. B., April 5.

BLACK, JORDAN & BLISS,
Barristers, Notaries, &c.
SOLICITORS BANK OF NOVA SCOTIA.
260 QUEEN STREET.
Money Loaned on Real Estate at lowest current Rates.
Fredericton, N. B., May 3.

JAS. T. SHARKEY,
Barrister & Attonrey,
FREDERICTON, N. B.
Fredericton, N. B., April 5.

C. E. DUFFY,
Barrister-at-Law,
NOTARY PUBLIC, &c.
SEC. TREAS. OF SUNBURY.
OFFICES: West Side of Carleton St., Second Door from Queen St.
Fredericton, N. B., April 5.

FIRE AND LIFE INSURANCE.
Best English, American and Canadian Companies.
APPLY AT OFFICE OF
JAS. T. SHARKEY.
Fredericton, N. B., April 5.

T. AMOS WILSON,
BOOKBINDER
—AND—
Paper Ruler.
Cor. Queen and Regent Sts.
Fredericton, N.B., Dec. 27.

RAILROADS.

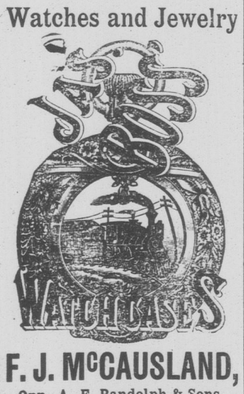
CANADIAN PACIFIC R'Y,
NEW BRUNSWICK DIVISION.
All Rail Line to Boston, &c. The Short Line to Montreal, &c.
ARRANGEMENT OF TRAINS.
In Effect October 30, 1891.

DEPARTURES.
☞ EASTERN STANDARD TIME. ☜
6.15 A.M. EXPRESS for St. John, St. Stephen, St. Andrews, Houlton, Woodstock and points North; Bangor, Portland, Boston and points South and West.
10.35 A.M. ACCOMMODATION for Fredericton Jc., St. John and points East.
3.00 P.M. ACCOMMODATION for Fredericton Jc., St. Johnand points East, also with Night Express for Bangor, Portland and Boston, and Saturdays excepted, with Short Line Express for Moutreal, Ottawa, Toronto, the West North West and Pacific Coast.

ARRIVALS.
9 20 a m from St John, etc.
2 15 p m from St John, Bangor, Montreal, etc.
7 20 p m from St John, St Stephen, Presque Isle, Woodstock, etc.

GIBSON.
DEPARTURE.
6.20 A.M. MIXED, for Woodstock, Presque Isle, Edmundston, and all points North.
ARRIVE.
5 10 p m from Woodstock and poins North.
☞ All above Trains run Week days only. ☜
C. E. McPHERSON, Dist. Pass. Agt. H. P. TIMMERMAN, Gen. Supt.

Watches and Jewelry

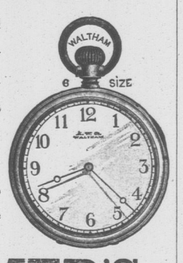


F. J. McCAUSLAND,
Opp. A. F. Randolph & Sons.
Fredericton, N.B., June 7.

New Advertisements.

At Cost!
MY ENTIRE STOCK.
Being unable to get a suitable store I am Closing my Business. All who have claims against me please bring them in.
W. H. TIPPET, Proprietor.
THE LONDON TEA STORE.
Mar. 23rd—'92.

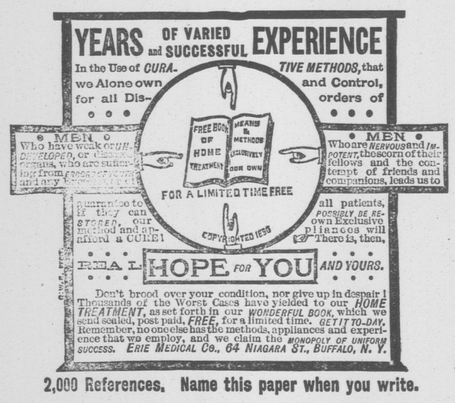
WATCHES!
If you want time, the correct time, and want it every time you need it, look no further than our well-filled show cases and shelves for your watches and clocks. A gent or lady who secures one of our watches, feel as if they always have a true friend by them and the housewife knows she can depend to having the correct hour to minute, with one of our handsome clocks on the mantel shelf.



R. BLACKMER'S,
Queen Street, Nearly Opp., City Hall.

A New Stock of
STATIONERY
— AND —
School Supplies,
JUST RECEIVED.
—o—
W. T. H. FENETY.
286 Queen Street.

150 QUEEN STREET. ESTABLISHED, 1850. 150 QUEEN STREET.
JAMES R. HOWIE,
PRACTICAL TAILOR,
Has a Splendid Stock of Impored and Native Cloths.
This Season and Cases are arriving daily. Counters and Shelves and Windows are filled with finer goods than ever. These are full lines of Staple Goods in Corkscrews, Diagonals, Worsted suitings, West of England Cloths, and Meltons, Canadian, Scotch and German Tweeds, and Trouserings of every Style.
A SPECIAL NOVELTY
In Trouserings is of French Make, and a splendidly finished Silk Mixture, soft and fine, and smoth as satin. It comes in beautiful designs, a fine selection of which can be seen on the Counters. SPRING AND SUMMER OVERCOATINGS are of specially good value and style this year, and now is the time to have them made up. MY READY MADE CLOTHING is all it should be, and more, as my many friends are testifying daily. Come and see the makes and prices, they will astonish you.
BOY'S CLOTHING
Is a model Line with me this Spring. My Stock cannot be BEAT, (a fact which should recommend it to all School-boys.) But Seriously, every suit is Stylish, durable, and cheap Sales in this department are very Rapid. Gents' Underwear is better than ever. All Styles in summer Neckwear are in my store, a really beautiful, choice and cheap Stock.
MY OLD STAND, 150 QUEEN STREET.
Fredericton, N. B., April 5.



2,000 References. Name this paper when you write.

The Largest and Best Stock in
MILLINERY
to be found in the city is at the
Millinery Establishment
—OF—
MISS HAYES,
QUEEN ✣ ST.

CAUTION.
EACH PLUG OF THE
MYRTLE NAVY!
IS MARKED
T. & B.
IN BRONZE LETTERS.
NONE OTHER GENUINE.

AGRICULTURE

Notes and Suggestions of Practical Utility

FOR THE FARM, FIELD, GARDEN AND DAIRY.

Gleanings of Interest for Our Country Readers.

Put in a good garden.
Keep clover growing.
Sand helps a clay soil.
Work well rather than fast.
A good farmer is never idle.
Hens sit best in cool weather.
Fat hens are not good layers.
Rudeness is becoming to no one.
Don't be deceived in your seeds.
Is your garden in good condition?
Flowers are certainly a joy forever.
Wheat is better than oats for hens.
A garden is a luxury for everybody.
Use solid materials in making roads.
Take good care of your timber trees.
Never be unreasonable with a child.
If hens get fat, send them to market.
A patch of gladioli is very enjoyable.
Don't pasture down clover, but cut it.
Persistent good care and feeding pay.
Give all animals free access to the soil.
Intense culture is best for small fruits.
Use odd spells in making needed repairs.
Breeding from grades is breeding down.
Be systematic if you would be thorough.
Cultivating flowers is good for the soul.
Prepare for a good variety of vegetables.
Give the fowls a chance in the orchard.
Grapes are yearly growing more popular.
He who honestly wins success must earn it.
Plant no place where manure cannot be put.
Keep the tools scoured and the harness oiled.
In all things make a free use of common sense.
Clover is one of the most reliable of plants.
The more evenly manured the soil the better.
Grow plenty of lettuce for family and chickens.
Work that does not employ the mind is irksome.
All roads need repair, except the one to perdition.
Farmers should co-operate as much as possible.
Give all animal life plenty of air and sunshine.
A fruit tree in a corner is preferable to a weed patch.
When everybody wants to sell is the time to buy.
When everybody wants to buy is the time to sell.
When one man fools another, there is a pair of them.
Beware of the cloth peddler. Shoddy is very deceptive.
Guideboards are not only convenient, but often necessary.
It is natural for animals to want to be in the open air.
It often pays to harrow a crusted wheat field in the spring.
Horses like sweet skimmed milk and it does them good.
It is never out of place to advise good care of the team.
Have you patches of small fruit? If not, start them at once.
Stock ought to have its choice, to remain in doors or to go out.
Varities good in one locality may not do well in another.
If land will grow nothing else, don't expect it to grow fruit.
The man who neglects small things will neglect larger ones.
Pigs, poultry and sheep ought to have a place on every farm.
A draft horse should have large chest and square shoulders.
Make your boy intelligent if you want to keep him on the farm.
Artichokes are said to remove worms if fed to horses and hogs.
Fear begets prejudice and works against the one who inspires it.
Horses well fed and well curried do not get sick unless abused.
If you breed a two year old mare, give her a rest the next year.
The mare makes the most profitable draft animal an the farm.
The farmer who depends on buying fruit generally goes out.
Vegetable mold in your your soil is as good as money in your pocket.
A lady kissed her pet dog and died. It had eaten infectious matter.
When you put your mind into your work it becomes more interesting.
The draft horse is the one that settles down to his work and hangs.
The brood mare can do farm work and breed a colt at the same time.
Clean out the quarters of all kinds of animals and whitewash them.
Thoroughbred breeders as much as thoroughbred stock are needed.
Give your animals all the freedom consistent with safety and economy.
There is no disease where there is no interference with the circulation.
Nothing should be burnt or wasted that can be used on the manure heap.
Whoever shuts out sunshine shuts the door in the face of his best friend.

Constitutional vigor is inherited not made; but it may be strengthened.
When both the farmer and his wife do their duty, they make farming pay.
Ignorance and superstition, impelled by selfishness, have run the world too long.
Rape is a sort of bottomless turnip. The tops are excellent food for stock. Try them.
Superficial sowing of grass seed is not sure sowing. The seeds needs to be covered.
Fancy poultry keeping is one thing; practical egg and poultry production is another.
Artichokes may be good feed for stock, but are they as good as potatoes all things considered?
No butcher is allowed to sit on a jury in case of trial for murder; yet we encourage butchering.
Of what use is such a great variety of fowls? Isn't it better to be content with a few of the best.
Both sire and dam should be accustomed to good honest work to develope their working qualities.
To preserve roads it is proposed to have the hind axle shorter than the front so the wheels will not track.
A creamery, properly run, is a good investment for the capitalist. The patron must figure for himself.
There are many ways of living and of getting a living. Every one may be best for the one who practices it.

THE POULTRY YARD.

The Sitting Hens.

At this season there will be quite a busy time with sitting hens. As many as half a dozen may become broody at the same time, and it will pay to allow them to hatch broods. Before a hen is permitted to go on the nest, see that the nest is clean and free from lice, for the nests of sitting hens are the hotbeds from which millions of lice come. The next point is to examine each hen, and if signs of lice are noticed, rub a few drops of melted lard on the skin of her head and neck, and dust into her feathers with fresh dalmation powder. If an egg is broken in the nest, the entire nest must be changed, new material being given, and the eggs washed in tepid water. Hens that are in the same house must be so separated that they cannot quarrel or interfere with each other. These preparations, carefully made, will insure better hatches and lessen loses of chicks when hens bring their broods off.

Don't Break Up the Sitters.

If one calculates the period necessary to break up a sitting hen, it will be found that it is a loss of time. Hens seldom begin to sit until they are fat. It is, perhaps, nature's method of reducing them to a proper laying condition. When a hen is fat and becomes ready to sit, she may begin to lay, if broken up, but after laying half a dozen eggs she becomes broody again, simply because she is to fat too continue laying. Let her stay on the nest and hatch out a brood, feeding her sparingly, and when she comes off, she may be broken up and her chicks given to some other hen. She will then lay a large number of eggs before becoming broody again.

Lessening the Feed.

As soon as spring opens the hens will have a tendency to fatten very readily if given too much grain. Quite a saving in food may be made by allowing the hens to seek their food, giving only a meal when they come up at night. Much depends on the weather, however. If a few cold days appear the hens may receive a partial meal in the morning of wheat, which should be scattered well, so as not only to compel the hens to search for it, but also to avoid the possibility of the greedy hens receiving more than their share. If the use of skim milk can be made, the hens should be given all they wish to drink, as it is an excellent egg promoter.

THE DAIRY.

Prof. Robertson on the Effect of Rennet in Cheese.

It has been accepted as a fact that the effect of rennet continues on in the cheese while curing, and that the greater the amount of rennet the more rapidly the cheese will cure. The practical maker and the scientist have concurred in this, and it was supposed to have been settled by practical tests But tests made last year by Prof. Robertson appear to set this conclusion at nought. He mixed milk in one large vat, anywhere from 4,000 to 6,000 lb. An equal quantity of milk was weighed into each compartment. Then 2 oz. of rennet extract per 1,000 lb. of milk, and 4 oz. per 1,000, and 6 oz. and 9 oz. per 1,000 used. These cheeses were made from July 28, and kept in an ordinary curing room until the last examination about the middle of November, where no further advanced in curing, with 9 oz. of rennet extract, than those with 3 oz. per 1,000 lb. of milk. They were cured together on the same shelves. Taking the points for perfection at 100, the average was as follows: Cheese made from milk by the use of 3 oz. of rennet extract, 91.6 points; 6 oz., 81.02 points; 9 oz., 89.2 points. The average is almost the same, showing that the rennet makes no appreciable difference. The average pounds of milk required to yield 1 lb. of cheese was 10.66, 10.67 and 10.68. It could not be closer if it had been prepared beforehand. In another factory, with the use of 2 oz. rennet, the average was 10.50; 4 oz., 10.50; and 6 oz., 10.62 lb. of milk per 1 lb. of cured cheese. There is no appreciable difference in the yield or the quality. There is a difference in the time of coagulation. Cheese-makers are afraid to use enough rennet, fearing it will spoil the cheeses and make them ripen too fast. The professor used to think rennet might spoil the cheese, but is now convinced to the contrary, and he uses larger quantities in over-ripe milk, to get ahead of the acid action and get a better cheese. Others did this before, on the belief that acid antagonizes rennet. It is a sensible practice.

ADVERTISE IN THIS PAPER.

PARAGRAPHS

On All Subjects of Current Note at Home and Abroad.

ANECDOTES, HAPPENINGS AND GENERAL COMMENTS

Clipped and Condensed for the Readers of The Globe.

The British Museum Library increases at the rate of more than 100 volumes daily.

When a truck-load of cattle arrived by rail in England it was found that the pigs had killed and eaten three sheep.

Churchill, the satirical poet, who died in 1764 expressed a wish in verse that a sprig of bay might "point him out when dead." Not until lately was his wish fulfilled when an admirer planted a bay tree over the poets grave at Dover.

The London and North-Western Railway Company have had to pay £300 (in addition to £100 paid into court) for cutting down two poplar trees in a garden in Adelaide Road, Haverstock Hill, which, it is said were close to the railway as to interfere with the traffic.

A really fine suite of hair of the purest blonde type will, on the authority of a Parisian artist in hair, sell for from 1,000 fr. to 2,500 fr. It is on record that the Empress Eugenie once paid 1,000 fr. an ounce for a braid of golden hair that exactly matched her own.

Commenting on the fact that M. Guy de Maupassant, the brilliant French novelist, has recently become insane, a Paris correspondent writes:—"It has been calculated that every year in Paris alone the dark sea of insanity carries away and submerges three or four literary men, without reckoning those who have never been able to rise from obscurity."

There are in Switzerland nineteen associations promoted for the purpose of collecting the discarded ends of cigars, selling them, and applying the proceeds to charitable purposes. An official report shows that for twelve month's operations they can show a net profit of 31,250 fr., with which 1,726 poor children were provided with clothing.

German judges are not promoted to the Bench from the bar. They start on their judicial career as assessors, receiving about £60 a year, and gradually work their way up to the higher ranks of the profession, where they sometimes earn as much as £500 a year. The plum of the Prussian Judicature, in the way of salaries held by the President of the Court of Appeal, who gets £700 a year.

Mr. Spurgeon died a comparatively poor man, although of course, his copyrights are worth an immense sum. He received from the Tabernacle Church—and it is, indeed, provided in the church's trust deed that every pastor shall receive—the rent of seats, and in addition he had had the great profit of his sermons and books; but he did not save to any extent. He was a generous giver.

A touching case of learning to write with the left hand is that of Mrs. J. R. Green, widow of the late author of "A Short History of the English People." She had acted as his amanuensis for long years, and so hard did she work, often writing to his dictation eleven hours a day, that her right hand became paralyzed. Shortly before he died she had begun to be able to write quite easily with her left hand.

A painstaking student of the 'Almanach de Gotha' has ascertained that, omitting the Pope the only European Sovereigns older than Her Majesty the Queen are Adolf of Schanmberg-Lippe, who was born in 1817, and Christian IX of Denmark, Ernest II of Saxe Coburg-Gotha, and Carl Alexander of Saxe-Weimar, all three born in 1818. In one respect, however, our Queen takes seniority over these, for it appears that she has reigned longer than any monarch now living.

An interesting story is told in commercial circles relative to the Tay Bridge disaster. A commercial traveller for an eminent firm of London jewellers was working the northern towns on his way to Dundee. He wired his firm that he was proceeding by such a train and gave instructions for his letters to be forwarded. He made hurried preparations for his journey and reached the station only to find that he had just missed his train. He was thus delayed overnight and in the meantime heard that the bridge had gone down with the train he should have journeyed with, and not a soul saved to tell the tale. How did he show his gratitude to Providence for his narrow and seeming miraculous escape. He had a large and valuable stock of jewellery with him, and knowing that his employers would believe him dead and their goods at the bottom of the Tay, lost probably forever, he decided not to undeceive them, and at once absconded to America, where he has enjoyed his spoils till exhausted. It is said he has lately returned to England, and has been recognised in London and will shortly be arrested.

A Whistling Language.

It seems that there is really a whistling language. A French traveller, M. Lajard, has written a work on the subject which has just been occupying the attention of the Paris Academy of Sciences. It is in the Canary Islands that people whistle instead of speaking when they hold converse with each other. The language is composed of words as it were, like any other language, and the inhabitants of the Canary Islands attain great proficiency in it, so that they can converse on all sorts of subjects. The whistling noise is produced by placing two fingers inside the mouth.

JINGLES OF HUMOR.

A Little Nonsense Gathered for Leisure Reading.

Every wheel should have a felloe, and so should every girl.

It is the timid girl who jumps at a proposal.

Undoubtedly a henpecked husband is generally chicken-hearted.

Willie—I say, Mr. Riche, are we all made of dust? Mr. Riche (benignly)—Yes, my dear. Willie (triumphantly)—Oh, well, you ain't. Pa says you sprang up from nothing.

Ninety-nine women out of a hundred will eat up every cold thing in the house before they will begin to cook for themselves, when there are no men folks around.

Bertha: Grandma, is oor teef good? Grandma: No, darling; I've got none now, unfortunately. Bertha: Then I'll give oo my nuts to mind till I come back.

The Lord Chief Justice is reported to have said—we have no authority to contradict the statement—that the man who is his own lawyer saves a lot of money even if he losses his case.

Minister (meeting a small boy on Sunday afternoon carrying a string of fish)—Johnny, Johnny, do these belong to you? Johnny—Ye e-es, sir. You see, that's what they got for chasing worms on Sunday.

He (rapturously): I wish, Miss Prettyman, I could dance with you like this through life! She (very matter of fact): Do you? You must remember, though, that you'd have to pay the piper.

Venice is described as the "bride of the sea." The "Nice" of Father Neptune is situated round the other side of the leg-shaped country, and he is believed to have nephews and relations in various spots.

"Where did Columbus land?" asked the teacher. The new pupil, a boy from the vicinity of Clark and Polk streets, scratched his head, looked out of the window, scraped his right foot up and down his left shin, and hazarded the guess: "On the jaw."

Old Lady: No use talkin', I used to say, this higher edication of gals was all folderol, but I see I was wrong. There's my granddarter, for instance, she's just a wonder. Friend: I understand she graduated with high honors. Old Lady: Yes, graduated from Vassar, and she kin do what neither her mother nor me could ever hope to do if our lives depended on it. Friend: Indeed. And what is that? Old Lady: She kin tell the time a train's going to start by looking at a railway guide.

"Say, Moike, pfwhat's an elephant?"
"Oh, ut's a t'ing wid a skin loike a pig and a neck loike a goose, wid his head on the other ind.'

Teacher of Physiology—What ingredient which is highly essential in the composition of the human body does sugar possess?
Pupils (in one voice)—Sand.

The Three Favorite Blacks.

Three names there are of great renown,
Well known in each Canadian town;
They have acquired a wondrous fame—
Are friends of every country dame:
These characters throughout our land
Have made a most determined stand,
And, in a bold and honest way
Have come to every home to stay.
Kind fate to ladies did ordain,
That they should kindly entertain
These three black characters of note,
And to them special care devote:
All this was done, because fair eyes
Discovered they were diamond Dyes—
Three members of a noble clan
Who've blessings brought to home of man.
The first of fame, is Black for Wool,
Giving a Jet or Blue so full—
A one-dip dye of wondrous pow'r,
And fast e'en with a strong soap scour.
The second, for your Silk or Feather,
Gives such a Black, that use or weather
Can never in the least reduce
The brilliant shades they can produce.
And last, not least, the Cotton Black
The faded goods at once brings back
A look of freshness, grandeur, style,
That makes the housewife sweetly smile.
Each member of this trio grand
His special work has well in hand;
Their reputation never dies,
For they're allied to Diamond Dyes.

Ta-ra-ra-Boom.

A naval officer writes:—Might I suggest that the true origin of the 'Ta-ra-ra-Boom' business is to be found in an unsuspected quarter? The 'ta-ra-ra' is exactly the preliminary flourish on small drums, and the 'Boom' the stroke of the big drum in the prelude to evening tattoo with fifes and drums. The tattoo commences 'Ta-ra-ra-Boom,' then fifes and drums go off together. I heard this mystic refrain years ago from a blue-jacket with whom I was shipmate, and whose rendering of it was extremely clever and like the original.

There is a great demand for human hair in France, and a suite of hair of purest blonde will sell for over 2,000 fr. Young female peasants on the Continent frequently sell their tresses to secure a marriage portion. Long white hair fetches almost fabulous sums in America.

Pale or sallow girls should use Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. They bring a rosy redness to the cheeks. Miss Jennie Bass New Boyne, says;—I had been sick for two years and had lost my strength, was continually troubled with sick headache and palpitation of the heart unable to get rest at night: got no relief until I began the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and after three boxes I feel a new girl. All dealers or by mail on receipt of price—50 cents a box or six boxes for $ 2.50. Address Dr. Williams' Med. Co., Brockville, Ont.