The Evening Despatch.

Vol. 1.—No. 11. SAINT JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, APRIL 11, 1863. One Cent.

The Evening Despatch

IS

PUBLISHED EVERY AFTERNOON,

(Sunday excepted,)

AT THE DESPATCH PRINTING OFFICE,

South Corner Prince William Street & Market Square,

ST. JOHN, N. B.,

PRICE ONE CENT.

Wm. M. WRIGHT,.....EDITOR & PROPRIETOR.

TERMS OF ADVERTISING.

Wishing to conform with the charges customary with the other city papers for permament advertising, our terms will be the same, except in certain cases where a special arrangement may be made with the advertiser.

BY THE MONTH.

For one square, with the privilege of four renewals.....$4.00
" half a square, or less, with the same privilege.....$3.00
" one square,—standing advertisement.....$3.25
" half a square, or less, for the same.....$2.00

TRANSIENT ADVERTISEMENTS.

For one square, or less, first insertion.....60cts.
For each subsequent insertion, ...20cts.

In the case of transient advertisements, the number of times the advertisement is to appear must be marked on the margin of the copy.

For Auction Sales and Steamboat advertisements, a special agreement may be made in every instance.

Cooking Stoves, Tin Ware, &c.

JAMES T. MAGEE & Co., 112 PRINCE WILLIAM STREET, ST. JOHN N. B.—Have just received per Steamer from Boston the latest and most approved patterns of COOKING STOVES, of the following varieties, viz.: The 'Constitution Range' the "Cynosure," the "Volunteer," the "Victoria," the "Eastern Farmer," &c., &c.

These Stoves are pronounced by competent judges to be the most economical, durable, and highly finished, ever imported into this market.

They are imported for Cash and can consequently be sold at a low figure.

Messrs. MAGEE & Co. keep constantly on hand a general assortment of TIN WARE, STOVEPIPE and COAL SCUTTLES, *Wholesale and Retail.*

☞ Gas and Water Pipes fitted up, and all orders executed with neatness and despatch.

Royal Mail Steamer.

THE subscribers have just received per Mail Steamer, via Halifax:—

1 CASK FILES!

—Consisting of—

MILL FILES,	assorted	4 to 12 inches;
FLAT BASTARD,	"	4 to 14 "
HALF ROUND,	"	4 to 14 "
CABINET RASPS,	"	6 to 8 "
Also, Stubb's TAPER Handsaw FILES,	"	3 to 6 "

All of which will be sold low, at

No. 11, KING STREET,
W. H. OLIVE & CO.

TOBACCO!

Cheaper than the Cheapest at the

"Lester House."

10 BOXES Superior Honey Dew TOBACCO, 10's and 12's;
8 boxes unequalled Chewing Tobacco, Grape Brand; 4 boxes Extra Fine (½-pounds) Chewing Tobacco, Jessie Brown;
5 boxes very choice Chewing Tobacco, Golden Leaf; 5 boxes do do do Magnum Bonum;
2 boxes Extra do do do Estramadura, light pressed;
5,000 real Havana CIGARS—a choice article.

On sale cheaper than any in the City, at Lester House, 66 Charlotte Street.

LESTER BROS.,

Per Steamer "Arabia."

The following London Goods are respectfully offered:—

STEADMAN'S POWDERS; Bleached Almond Oil; Tube Colors from Windsor and Newton; a variety of TOOTH BRUSHES, 42 doz.; Dressing Combs, 5 varieties; Elastic Knee Caps; Elastic Cotton Stockings; Patent Trusses; Pink Saucers; Feeding Bottles; India Rubber TOPS; India Rubber Shields; Fine Tooth Combs; Celebrated French Soap, 50 cents per cake, a great luxury; Keating's Cough Lozenges; Pill Boxes; Cosmetique Black; Camel's Hair Pencils; India Ink; Price's Glycerine Plasters, spread on Leather; Prussic Acid; Oil Bergamot, superior; Acetate Potass; Sannic Acid.

J. CHALONER, Apothecary.,
cor. King and Germain-sts.

Molasses Sugar.

A QUANTITY of Molasses Sugar for sale at 130 Prince William street,

march 4, WM. DUFFELL.

THE KNICKERBOCKER MAGAZINE.

OF

Literature, Art, Politics, and Society.

ANNOUNCEMENT.—With the October number of this time honored and popular Magazine was commenced a new series, issued in a new and enlarged form, under entirely new editorial and proprietary management.

It will be the aim of its present conductor not only to sustain its former prestige, but to extend its circle of readers and make it a welcome guest in every American household. With this view, no labor or expense will be spared in securing the highest order of talent, not alone on this side of the Atlantic, but in both hemispheres.

Although a literary Magazine, it will not shrink from boldly discussing the vital topics of the day, free from all party or sectarian bias. It will embrace among its miscellaneous contents notes on current events, foreign and domestic; reviews of new books, and art and dramatic gossip; while the Editor's Table, with which the readers of "OLD KNICK" have been so long familiar, will be monthly spread with the choicest literary viands which the market can supply.

It is thus hoped, that even under the depressing influences of a protracted war, the veteran Magazine of the United States will reap, in its new and improved character, a plentiful harvest of subscriptions—and maintain with added lustre, that position as a first-class monthly, which it has held for more than thirty years.

TERMS.—Three Dollars a year in advance, postage paid. To the Army and Navy, half price. Two copies, four Dollars and Fifty Cents. Three copies for Six Dollars. Subscriptions must be sent direct to the office. No collectors are employed. Single copies will be sent to any part of the United States or Canada, post paid, on receipt of twenty-five cents in postage stamps. Back numbers may be obtained on application. New subscribers will be supplied with the back numbers of the new series gratuitously.

The *KNICKERBOCKER* and any other THREE DOLLAR MAGAZINE will be sent one year for FOUR DOLLARS.

A discount of 10 per cent. from these prices will be allowed to persons sending clubs of ten or more subscribers.

CHARLES READE, author of the CLOISTER and THE HEARTH, and other eminent authors, will be among the regular contributors to the Magazine.

All communications should be addressed to

THE EDITOR,
dec. 3. 37 Park Row, New York.

THE ATLANTIC MONTHLY.

BEGINNING OF A NEW VOLUME.

THE number for JANUARY, 1863, begins the 11th Volume of the *ATLANTIC MONTHLY.* From the commencement, in 1857, the "Atlantic" has rapidly increased in circulation, and it now has the largest class of readers since its beginning, five years ago. Its prosperity steadily augments, and it continues, amid all the fluctuations and dangers incident to our national crisis, to gain ground in the estimation of the public. At a time so pregnant with events which touch the future destinies of America in every vital particular, the Publishers and Editors do not deem it necessary to promise that its pages will never swerve from the honest paths of loyal patrotism and universal freedom. Its opinions have always been on the side of Liberty, Progress, and Right, and the course it first adopted in its early career, will ever be faithfully maintained.

The Staff of Writers, regularly contributing to the *ATLANTIC MONTHLY*, embraces all the best known authors in American literature, and warrants the Publishers in promising to its readers

THE BEST ESSAYS,

THE BEST STORIES,

THE BEST POEMS,

which American talent can furnish.

LIST OF REGULAR CONTRIBUTORS.

In PROSE and POETRY the "Atlantic" Staff of Writers is unequalled. The following authors are still among the regular contributors:—

James Russell Lowell,	Henry W. Longfellow,
Louis Agassiz,	Ralph Waldo Emerson,
Nathaniel Hawthorne,	C. C. Hazewell,
T. W. Higginson,	Author 'Margret Howth'
Mrs. Julia W. Howe,	Mrs. A. D. T. Whiney,
Oliver W. Holmes,	John G. Whittier,
E. P. Whipple,	Bayard Taylor,
Charles E. Norton,	George S. Hillard,
Henry Giles,	Walter Mitchell,
Henry T. Tuckerman,	John Weiss,
Mrs. H. B. Stowe,	Harriet Martineau,
Charles Reade,	"The Country Parson,"
Rose Terry,	Harriet E. Prescott,
Robert T. S. Lowell,	J. T. Trowbridge.
Edward Everett,	Professor A. D. White.

The foregoing list of contributors includes "The leading Writers of America."

TERMS.—The ATLANTIC is for sale by all Book and Periodical Dealers. Price 25 cents a number. Subscriptions for the year, $3.00, postage paid. Yearly subscriptions received, or single numbers supplied by any dealer, or by the Publishers. Specimen numbers sent GRATIS on application to the Publishers.

☞ Inducements for Subscribing. List of premiums, &c., furnished on application to the Publishers.

TICKNOR & FIELDS,
135 Washington St., Boston, Mass.

(From the London *Ill. Times.*)

Incidents during the Royal Procession on the 7th of March.

THE ENTRY INTO THE CITY.

* * * * * *

We have witnessed triumphal entries into London when thousands have filled the streets; but never until Saturday, March 7, 1863, have we beheld such a congregation of human beings as that which choked up the thoroughfares in the city of London. It was one dense mass of life, a solid block of flesh and blood, which had to be literally pushed back, as cotton-growers pack their cotton, until a space could be found between the line of people large enough to allow the Royal carriages to pass.

* * * * * *

CHEAPSIDE.

* * * * * *

Equerries and policemen came rushing forward, and commanding the people to make way; and, amidst screaming and yelling, a road was cut through the living embankment. The Princess of Denmark was almost overcome by the terrors of the scene. When the foremost in the crowd were forced against the carriage wheels, she, with her delicate, weak hands tried to push them back and save them from being crushed. The horse of a Life Guardsman on duty was actually lifted off his legs by the pressure, and man and beast both disappeared among the mob as if they had sunk in water. At every step there were appeals to God for help and to man for mercy; and yet, somehow or other, the procession moved on, and little harm was done beyond squeezing and tearing of clothes. We ourselves entangled our feet in a woman's skirt which had been wrenched off whilst clearing the roadway—a muddy, tattered bit of silk, but perhaps the best dress of the poor thing that lost it. The crinoline trade is likely to receive a tremendous impulse as soon as business begins again; for those poor creatures that went into the City round as balloons came out again flat and hot-pressed as note-paper. Caps, boots, bonnets, hats, and coat-tails were among the sacrifices offered up to pleasure. Yet the curious thing was that, as the procession moved along, every one was enquiring of those in front in which carriage the Princess was seated, for fear they might make a mistake and cheer the wrong individual.

* * * * * *

ST. PAUL'S.

* * * * * *

After the arrival of the Lord Mayor there was a painful suspense of about five minutes before the Royal equipages came in sight; but this only redoubled the excitement when the volunteers at the Peel statue were seen preparing to present arms, and the cry was raised, "They are coming!" Even then loyalty had not reached the boiling-point, for it was known that five carriages were to arrive before that in which the Prince and Princess were seated. Respectful demonstrations were made in favour of the occupants of each of the Royal carriages; but the scene that took place when the personages of the day came in view was one of the most extraordinary in the whole route of their Royal Highnesses. Every lady of the many thousands seated round the glorious edifice that presented itself to the admiring eyes of the Princess sprang to her feet, a myriad of handkerchiefs were waved simultaneously, the boys of St. Paul's School gave "the fire," and the exuberant joy of the multitudes in the streets, in windows, and on the rooftops broke forth in deafening cheers that the roar of artillery would scarcely have drowned.

HYDE PARK.

At Hyde Park-corner the procession entered on a novel phase. It had wound its way so far beneath the forest of steeples, of public buildings, of clubs and merchant palaces, with their undergrowth of private dwellings and galleries erected for the occasion. The Princess had been welcomed with naval, military, and civic greetings, with the voice of ships at sea, the joyous clamour of multitudes on shore, the deep reverences of England's capital, with every emblem of loyalty and love which taste could suggest or expenditure achieve. Affecting as the different stages of this reception must have been, so far the Princess Alexandra had only seen in a heightened degree what she might have witnessed had her lot been cast with the heir to any other of the great European thrones.

But in Hyde Park a spectacle awaited her which is not to be viewed beyond the free soil of England. An army of 17,000 men, representing all arms of the service, marched to that green sward, as they had done once before, to prove their fidelity and zeal to the Royal House of England. Among the units of that vast array, there was not one with whom arms was a profession. The members of every corps—citizen and provincial—left their homes and ordinary pursuits that morning and returned to them again that evening. In the interval, it is true, they were soldiers, whose efficiency appeared in their collective bearing not less than in the records of official inspections. But they were something more than military machines—motive power other than their own good will might have tried in vain to mass them where they stood. According to the official programme, 14,000 men were to have been brigaded within the inclosures at two o'clock, but at half-past two battalions were still pouring through the several gates allotted to their entrance, and in such strength that the conjectural returns of the previous day were exceeded in the aggregate by 3000 men.

* * * * * *

ETON.

* * * * * *

By this time the arch was blazing with all its lamps, and the college glittering with fiery tracery. The effect was capital. At length Inspector Clarke, of the Bucks Constabulary, galloped up on his white charger, and the scene woke to bustle and preparation. The ring of the Life Guards' accoutrements was heard, and the advanced guard trotted through the arch, their horses rearing and plunging when the Ensigns of the Eton Corps lowered their colours to the Royal carriage which now drove up.

The cheers, musical and clear, for they were chiefly boys who shouted, echoed and re-echoed again and again. The corps presented arms, cheering all the while, and doubled off alongside the carriage, into which, with unwelcome but necessary celerity, the Provost had handed his addresses.

Thus the fair Princess passed before England's great public school, hailed with loud and incessant cheers by that English youth which is to grow up as a guard and bulwark of the throne on which she is hereafter to take her place.

* * * *

WINDSOR.

Windsor bridge was reached in a few minutes, and here, near the triumphal arch over Thames-street, which was gaily decorated and illuminated with coloured lamps and festoons, and devices of every kind, were stationed the Mayor of Windsor, the Recorder of the borough, and Town Council. An address was presented, or more properly speaking, "thrown into the carriage" here by the Mayor.