

Board of Works of Free City

NO PATENT. NO PAY. PATENTS

obtained for mechanical devices, medical or other compounds, ornamental designs, trade-marks and labels...

Canada TEMPERANCE ACT

ULTRA VIRES! THE subscriber is prepared to sell as formerly, (and further notice) LIQUORS

Large or Small Quantities as may be required. ON HAND AND FOR SALE: 50 DOZ. English Champagne Cider

ALE & PORTER In Quarts and Pints ALSO, AGENT FOR JONES' CELEBRATED ALE.



NEW WALL PAPERS! OVER 25,000 ROLLS Having received these papers before the Large Advance of Duties

My Old Price. NEW CARPETS. BRUSSELS, TAPESTRY, WOOL & HEMP, RUGS to Match, NEW SILKS, SATINS, RIBBONS,

NEW DRESS GOODS CURTAIN REPPS, DAMASKS CORSETS, And a general assortment of Staple and Fancy Dry Goods.

Just Arrived! ON CONSIGNMENT, 90 CHAMBERS OLD MINE SYDNEY COAL,

MOLASSES, OIL, FLOUR AND SUGAR AND GENERAL GROCERIES AT JOHN LESLIE'S,

First Class CUTTER LATELY ARRIVED FROM BOSTON. (A Thorough Artisan.) AT ESTABLISHMENT OF T. G. O'CONNOR.

The Star

VOLUME II. FREDERICTON, DECEMBER 27, 1879. NO. 94.

Business Cards. BARKER HOUSE FREDERICTON. TERMS FROM \$1.00 TO \$3.00 PER DAY ACCORDING TO LOCATION.

COACHES ARE IN WAITING ON THE ARRIVAL OF ALL STEAMBOATS AND TRAINS. I shall continue to run THE LIVERY STABLE

Waverley House, REGENT STREET, Fredericton! JOHN B. GRIEVES, Prop.

HOTEL, Cor. King & Westmorland Sts. BOARDERS, Permanent and Transient

Boarding House PERMANENT and Transient Boarders taken at the Lowest Possible Rates.

PAYING BUSINESS and permanent agency at canvassing for the popular paper, The Contributor.

Just Received. 100 LBS. SPONGES, 6 DOZ. CHAMOIS, Suitable for cleaning Wagons, Carriages, &c.

IMPORTANT NOTICE. DANIEL LUCY KEEPS AS USUAL ON THE OLD STAND,

QUEEN STREET, OPPOSITE THE CUSTOM HOUSE, Where he will be found selling BOOTS, SHOES, CLOTHING, &c. &c.

DAIEL LUCY. NOTICE. HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID FOR Hides, Calf-skins, Tallow and Bark.

BROWN & PALMER. A GOOD ASSORTMENT OF DOMESTIC LEATHER Always on hand at BROWN & PALMER'S,

Business Cards. ALLEN & CHANDLER Barristers, &c. OFFICE: PALMER'S CHAMBERS, Princess St

WM. WILSON, CARRIAGES AND WAGON REPAIRING CONVEYANCE, &c. Office Opposite Normal School QUEEN STREET, FREDERICTON.

F. & O. McGolderick DEALERS IN READY-MADE CLOTHING, HATS, CAPS, ROOM PAPER, BOOTS AND SHOES, TRUNKS AND VALISES.

Queen Street, Fredericton. Cash and the highest prices paid for shipping furs. P. BRODERICK, DEALER IN General Groceries.

WEST END BOARDING HOUSE. THE Subscriber can accommodate a small number of boarders at prices to suit the times.

"ELDON HOUSE," No. 190 Union Street, St. JOHN, N. B. PERMANENT and TRANSIENT Boarders accommodated on reasonable terms.

T. B. DUNPHY, Permanent and Transient Boarders. NEXT ABOVE GEO. HART & SONS, Queen Street Fredericton, N. B.

GEO. LEE, Boarding House WESTMORLAND STREET. Terms Cheap for Cash Fredericton, Sept. 27th, 1879, 6 mos.

Exchange Hotel, QUEEN ST., FREDERICTON. WM. HAWTHORNE, Proprietor.

NEW DOMINION HOTEL, J. H. MCCOY, Proprietor. Meals 15 cents. No charge will be made to parties who go away dissatisfied.

CARRIAGES AND SLEIGHS. During many years of business in the city of Fredericton having established a high reputation among our fellow-citizens with a public appreciation, we wish to call the attention of the people of York and adjacent counties to our stock of CARRIAGES, SLEIGHS, WAGGONS AND PUNGS of the latest and every description.

New Advertisement. McFarlane, Thompson, & Anderson's CELEBRATED

WOOD FURNACES! MADE OF Boiler Plate with Heavy Plate Hot Air Reservoir with Central Flue or Heavy Cast Iron, thoroughly strapped to prevent breakage, to suit customers.

SQUARE REGISTER AND Round Pipe Register Of all sizes to suit. CONTRACTS Made for putting in Furnaces to Houses complete at THE LOWEST MARKET RATES. Satisfaction guaranteed.

ON HAND: LARGE & SMALL SIZES OF CHINA AND PARCEL STOVES OF ALL DESCRIPTIONS. Parties desiring to purchase either stoves or furnaces would do well to give us a call.

Spheroidal Spectacles AND EYE GLASSES ARE the best for the preservation of the sight and took the medal at the Centennial Exhibition.

The lenses are made of the best material, uniform in density, and of high refractive power, their perfect polish and spheroidal shape adapt them to ease and improve the sight of the wearer.

NOTICE TO BLACKSMITHS! Now in Stock, and for sale at Bottom prices. 25 TONS of Best American Iron, 4 tons of Best Steel, 4 tons of Best Pig Iron, 4 tons of Best Cast Iron, 4 tons of Best Sheet Iron, 4 tons of Best Wire, 4 tons of Best Nails, 4 tons of Best Spikes, 4 tons of Best Bolts, 4 tons of Best Screws, 4 tons of Best Washers, 4 tons of Best Rivets, 4 tons of Best Flanges, 4 tons of Best Pipes, 4 tons of Best Fittings, 4 tons of Best Tools, 4 tons of Best Hardware.

R. H. RAINSFORD, QUEEN STREET, FREDERICTON. GROCERIES and PROVISIONS, FOR SALE AT BOTTOM PRICES. F. A. of the best brands, SUGAR, MEAL, FLOUR, POTATOES, BEANS, OIL, MOLASSES, COFFEE and SPICES, ETC., ETC. Country Produce taken in exchange for goods. Oct. 21, 1879.

J. R. McNALLY, Groceries and Provision. Offer all kinds, Choice Brands of TEA and COFFEE, UGAR, &c. Please give us a call. Cor. Northumberland and Brunswick Streets Oct. 9, 1879.—3 mos.

New Advertisement. PLOUGHS! PLOUGHS! The subscriber takes this method of expressing his thanks to his numerous friends who during forty-two years of business in this city have stood by him so loyally and well.

STOVES, STOVES, Through all these years of vacillating fortune the people of Fredericton and the public at large have always shown their appreciation of every endeavor which has been made to keep parallel with the times and have ever been willing to recognize the merits of good, honest workmanship.

STOVES & PLOUGHS Manufactured and Repaired. Country Produce taken in exchange. GEO. TODD, KING STREET, FREDERICTON Oct. 26, 1879.—3 mos.

NEW STORE! The subscriber has just opened a new store in FISHER'S BUILDING, and near Davis & Dibble's Drug Store. He has stocked it with a choice selection of Books, stationery of all kinds, Room Paper, AND A GENERAL VARIETY OF GOODS!

His stock has been PERSONALLY SELECTED from the very best houses in the trade both in Boston and in Montreal. This Literature is Varied: Light and Amusing Stories for Children, Sunday School Books, Memoirs, Books of Travel and Adventure and Poetry, AND A FULL LINE OF SCHOOL BOOKS

Most of these articles I can sell lower than anyone else in the city. Expected an addition to my stock daily. J. F. McMURRAY, Near Davis & Dibble's P. O. Box, May 15, 1879.—3 mos.

FARM FOR SALE. THE subscriber offers for sale a fine farm, situated in Central Kingsclear, about 11 miles above Fredericton, containing 300 acres, more or less. The farm includes a young orchard well stocked with a large quantity of well-bred and soft; an excellent water privilege by the house. On it also are a barn and sheds, and it is in every respect a first class farm.

For Sale. 200 Cords Dry Hardwood 75 Cords Softwood. THE subscriber offers for sale a large quantity of well-bred and soft; an excellent water privilege by the house. On it also are a barn and sheds, and it is in every respect a first class farm.

VERY LOW FOR CASH. The above will be delivered wherever ordered. JOHN OWENS, Queen Street Fredericton, Sept. 30th, 1879.—11.

ONE TON OF WOOL Wanted at the Establishment of T. G. O'CONNOR. November 1, 1879.—11.

HARDWARE. Just Received: 10 KEYS Horse Shoes; 6 lbs. Sheet Iron; 4 doz. Cross-cut Saws; 1 cask Zinc; 3 coils Clapboard Tie; 6 kegs Blasting Powder; 25 kegs Fuse, 2 dozen Pick Axes; 10 sets Sledge and Dies from 1 to 4 inches; 1 cask T Hinges; For sale by JAMES S. NEILL, Fredericton, Oct. 14, 1879.

Glassware and Lamps. Arriving this day from Pittsburg Pennsylvania, A varied assortment of Table Glassware, and Table Lamps, &c., at LEMONT'S Variety Store Dec. 2, 1879.

IVANHOE. (BY SIR WALTER SCOTT, BART.) CHAPTER IX.—(Continued.) Whether from indecision or some other motive of hesitation, the clamor of the day remained motionless for more than a minute, while the eyes of the silent audience were riveted upon his actions; and then, gradually and gracefully sinking the point of his lance, he deposited the coronet which it supported at the feet of lady Rowena.

The trumpets instantly sounded, while the heralds proclaimed her the Queen of Beauty and of Love for the ensuing day, menacing with suitable penalties those who should prove disobedient to her authority. They then repeated their former cry of "Largesse," to which Cedric, in the height of his joy, replied by an ample donative, and to which Athelstane, though less promptly, added one equally large.

There was murmuring among the damsels of Norman descent, who were as much unused to see the preference given to a Saxon beauty as the Norman Nobles were to sustain defeat in the games of chivalry which they themselves had introduced. But these sounds of disaffection were drowned by popular shouts of "Long live the Lady Rowena, the chosen and lawful Queen of Beauty and Love!" To which many added in the lower area, "Long live the Saxon Princess! Long live the race of the immortal Alfred!"

However unaccepted these cries might be to Prince John and those around him, he saw himself obliged to confirm the nomination of the victor, and accordingly calling to order, he left his throne; and then mounting his jennet, accompanied by his train, he again entered the lists. The Prince paused a moment beneath the gallery of Lady Alicia to whom he paid his compliments, observing at the same time, "By my halidome, sir! If the Knight's feats in arms have shown that he hath limbs and sinews, his choice hath no less proved that his eyes are none of the clearest."

It was on this occasion, as during his whole life, John's misfortune, not to understand the characters of those he wished to conciliate. Wallemar Fitzurse was offended rather than pleased at the Prince stating thus broadly an opinion that his daughter had been slighted. "I know no right of chivalry," he said, "more precious than that of each free knight to choose his lady-love by his own judgment. My daughter courts distinction from none; and in her own sphere, will never fail to receive the full proportion of that which is her due."

Prince John replied not; but, spurring his horse, as if to give vent to his vexation, he made the animal bound forward towards the gallery where Rowena was seated, with the crown at her feet.

"Assume," he said, "fair lady, the mark of your sovereignty, to which none vows homage more sincerely than myself, John of Anjou; and it please you to-day, with your noble sire and friends, to grace our banquet in the castle of Ashly, we shall learn to know the empress to whose service we devote to-morrow."

The lady Rowena remained silent, and Cedric answered for her in his native Saxon. "The Lady Rowena," he replied, "possesses not the language in which to reply to your courtesy, or to sustain her part in your festival. I also, and Athelstane, speak only the language and practise only the manners of our fathers. We decline with thanks your Highness's invitation to the banquet. To-morrow Lady Rowena will take upon her the state to which she has been called by the free election of the victor Knight, confirmed by the acclamation of the people."

So saying, he lifted the coronet, and placed it upon Rowena's head, in token of her acceptance of the temporary authority assigned her. "What says he?" said the Prince, affecting not to understand Cedric's language, though he was well used to the Saxon tongue. The purport of Cedric's speech was repeated to him in French. "It is well," he said; "to-morrow we will ourselves conduct this mute sovereign to her place of dignity. You, at least, Sir Knight," he added, turning to the victor, who had remained near the gallery, "will this day share our banquet."

The Knight, speaking for the first time, in low and hurried tones, excused himself by pleading fatigue and the necessity of preparing for to-morrow's encounter. "It is well," said Prince John, haughtily, "although unused to such refusals, we will endeavor to digest our banquet as best we may,

though ungraced by the presence of the most successful in arms, and his elected Queen of Beauty." So saying, he prepared to leave the lists. Yet, with the vindictive memory proper to offended pride, John had hardly proceeded three paces, ere again turning round, he fixed an eye of stern resentment on the yeoman who had displeased him in the early part of the day, and he issued commands to the men-at-arms who stood near—"On your life suffer not that fellow to make his escape." The yeoman stood the angry look of the Prince with the same unruffled steadiness which had marked his former deportment, saying with a smile, "I have no intention of leaving Ashly until the day after to-morrow—I must see how Staffordshire and Leicester-shire and Charnwood rear good archers." "I," said Prince John, "will see how he can draw his own bow; and woe betide him unless his skill should prove an apology for his insolence." Prince John resumed his retreat from the field, and the dispersion of the multitude became general.

In various parts, the spectators were seen retiring over the plain. The most numerous part streamed towards Ashly, where many of the distinguished persons were lodged in the castle, and others found accommodation in the town. Among these were most of the knights who had already appeared in the tournament, or who proposed to fight there the ensuing day, and who, as they rode slowly along, talking over the events of the day, were greeted with loud shouts by the populace. The same acclamations were bestowed upon Prince John, although he was indebted for them rather to the splendor of his appearance and train, than to the popularity of his character.

A more sincere and more general, as well as a better-merited acclamation attended the victor of the day, until, anxious to withdraw himself from popular notice, he accepted the accommodation of one of those pavilions pitched at the extremities of the lists, the use of which was courteously tendered him by the marshals of the field. On his retiring to his tent, many who had lingered in the lists, to look upon and form conjectures concerning him, also dispersed.

The signs and sounds of a tumultuous concourse of men lately crowded together in one place, and agitated by the same passing events, were now exchanged for the distant hum of voices of different groups retreating in all directions, and these speedily died away in silence. No other sounds were heard save the voices of the menials who stripped the galleries of their cushions and tapestry, in order to put them in safety for the night, and wrangled among themselves for the half-used bottles of wine and relics of the refreshment which had been served round to the spectators.

Beyond the precincts of the lists more than one forge was erected, and these now began to glimmer through the twilight, announcing the toil of the armorers, which was to continue through the whole night, in order to repair or alter the suits of armor to be used again on the morrow.

A strong guard of men-at-arms renewed at intervals, from two hours to two hours, surrounded the lists, and kept watch during the night.

CHAPTER X. The Disinherited Knight had no sooner reached his pavilion, than squire and pages in abundance tendered their services to disarm him, to bring fresh attire, and to offer him the refreshment of the bath. Their zeal on this occasion was perhaps sharpened by curiosity, since every one desired to know who the Knight was that had gained so many laurels, yet had refused, even at the command of Prince John, to lift his visor or to name his name. But their officious inquisitiveness was not gratified.

The Disinherited knight refused all other assistance save that of his own squire, or rather yeoman—a clownish-looking man, who, wrapped in a cloak of dark-colored felt, and having his head and face buried in a Norman bonnet made of black fur, seemed to affect the incognito as much as his master. All others being excluded from the tent, this attendant relieved his master from the more burdensome parts of his armor, and placed food and wine before him, which the exertions of the day rendered very acceptable.

The Knight had scarcely finished a hasty meal, ere his menial announced to him that five men, each leading a barbed steed, desired to speak with him. The Disinherited Knight had exchanged his armour for the long robe usually worn by those of his condition, which, being furnished with a hood, concealed the features, when such was the pleasure of the wearer, almost as completely as the visor of the helmet itself; but the twilight, which was now fast darkening, would of itself have rendered a disguise unnecessary, unless to persons to whom the face of an individual chance to be particularly well known.

(To be continued.)