

CUSTOM TAILORING.

WM. DONERTY & CO.

CUSTOM TAILORS,

Market Square, near Western Union Telegraph Office.

SAINT JOHN, N. B.

HAVE RECEIVED A LARGE STOCK OF

ENGLISH, FRENCH AND SCOTCH

TWEEDS AND SUITINGS,

which they are prepared to make up in the

most fashionable styles.

Orders from all sections of the

Province will receive the very best attention.

Satisfaction Guaranteed.

St. John, April 1882. mys-lyr

FREDERICTON

Custom Tailoring & Clothing

ESTABLISHMENT.

James R. Howie,

MARBLE HALL, QUEEN ST.,

DESIRE to return his thanks to his

many patrons in the North and else-

where for the generous patronage extended

to him, and would express his sincere

gratitude for the kind attention, as well as

the assistance he has received in the

conduct of his business.

Particular attention is given to all orders from

the country.

Now in hand

FINE STOCK OF CLOTHS,

SUITABLE FOR

Spring & Summer Wear,

which will be made up in the latest styles.

Orders respectfully solicited.

A good fit guaranteed in every case.

I keep on hand a full stock of READY

MADE CLOTHING AND GENTS' FUR

NISHING GOODS, which will be sold at

the lowest prices.

JAMES R. HOWIE,

Fredericton, May 18, 1879.

THE

MERCHANTS' BANK

OF HALIFAX.

PAID UP CAPITAL \$1,000,000

RESERVE FUND 180,000

THOMAS F. HENRY, President.

D. H. LINDSAY, Cashier.

HEAD OFFICE, HALIFAX, N. S.

BRANCHES:

Ontario and Quebec—Merchants' Bank of

Canada.

St. John, N. B.—Bank of New Brunswick.

New York—National City Bank.

Boston—National City Bank.

St. Louis—National City Bank.

London, Eng.—The Imperial Bank (Limited).

San Francisco—The Imperial Bank (Limited).

General Banking Business Transacted.

American Express and International

Correspondence of the Bank.

Telegraphic Transfers attended to.

Drafts sold at the lowest possible

and current rates.

Deposits received and interest allowed at

PARSONS' PURGATIVE PILLS

And will completely change the blood in the entire system in three months.

Persons who will take 1 Pill each night from 1 to 12 weeks, may be restored to sound

health, if such a thing be possible. For Female Copiousness these Pills have no equal.

Physicians use them for the cure of LIVER and KIDNEY diseases. Sold everywhere,

or sent by mail for 25c. in stamps. Circulars free. L. S. JOHNSON & CO., Boston, Mass.

It is a well-known fact that most of the

illnesses that afflict the human race are

due to impurities in the blood.

Nothing on Earth will make blood

so pure as PARSONS' PURGATIVE PILLS.

Do not expect to see each other

again until you are well.

CHICKEN CHOLERA.

Now Landing ex Bark Paramatta.

1793 Bars Spike and Best Refined Iron:

310 Bbls. Cast Iron.

Ex. S. S. Ethierian, Last Week.

175 Bbls. steel Shoe Steel; 151 Steel Plough Plates.

3 Cases Best Galvanized Sheet Iron; 91 Boiler Plate.

Per S. S. Captain, This Week.

139 BOILER PLATES; Best B. B. B. and Lowmoor.

500 Bbls. Flaming and Hoop, various Sizes and Gauges;

318 Bbls. No. 27 and 28.

310 sheets No. 10, 12, 14, 16 and 18.

47 Bundles TOE GALK STEEL.

51 Bundles and 10 Bars Refined Machine and Pipe Steel, 5-16 to 3 in.

To arrive per S. S. Ethierian, West Annapolis—10 days SHEET ZINC.

Nov. 8, 1881.

HALL'S BOOK STORE

FREDERICTON, N. B.

SEASON OF 1884.

21,000 ROLLS

English and American Room

Paper,

which will be sold cheaper than any other

house in the trade.

GREEN PAPER & PAPER BLINDS

SEND YOUR ORDERS EARLY.

FRENCH BOOKS:

Signal to Le Tromper by De Pourquet

Théâtre Classique—Cornellie—Héland

Le roman de Cornélie, les variations les

plus intéressantes et les plus originales

de la littérature française moderne.

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METEOROLOGICAL

Reported for the Dominion Gov't by

G. A. Blair, Esq.

JULY.

DATE. Time.

Barometer.

Thermometer.

Direction of Wind.

Force of Wind.

State of Sky.

Quantity of Rain.

Direction of Current.

Force of Current.

Direction of Tides.

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Farm and Household.

The Best Time to Cut Hay.

The best writers for the Agricultural

press have for many years

urged farmers to cut their hay a

little earlier than has been the prevail-

ing practice, and so far as we can

judge, the farmers generally are

ready to admit that the hay crop is

not cut quite as early as it should be

to give the best quality of fodder for

cattle. The difficulty seems to be

that farmers do not get ready to be-

gin haying as early as they ought.

There is a little more planning to do

for a little more hoeing, or the machi-

ner is not in order, or the extra

hired help do not arrive.

Some do not like to begin till all

other work is finished, so that there

is no interruption when the

mowers are started. It is possible

that the farm can be moved over

and the hay secured at less cost

where other work is not allowed to

interfere after haying is begun, but

the quality of the crop is likely to be

far inferior to what it would be if

each lot were cut at the time it was

in its best condition.

The introduction of haying machi-

nery has enabled the farmer to cut

his hay much less than he

formerly took, and consequently only

hay crop is secured in much better

condition than formerly, but we

think that farmers, as a rule are quite

too backward about beginning the

hay harvest. We would never con-

sider the haying all done for the sea-

son so long as there are any weeds

that ought to be killed, or ground

that needs stirring, nor should the

planting season be deemed ended so

long as there are vacant spots in the

field or garden that ought to be de-

veloped to some paying product.

With our greater diversity of crops

we find it often necessary to be

planning or sowing seeds nearly all

the growing season.

One advantage to be gained by

early cutting is from the greater abun-

dance of dew, showers and storms. A

green sward water soaking, the

barbs like, while ripe grass has

substance like a sponge. Although

experiments may have shown that

grass fully grown is worth more for

feeding than that which is cut

in connection with grain than was

formerly supposed, yet the chances

on account of bad weather and other

interruptions are so against getting

Flowers in the Sick Room.

The "superstition" as he called

it, that plants are not healthful in

bedrooms or sick rooms was vigor-

ously attacked by Dr. S. M. Andrews

recently in a lecture before the so-

ciety of Alumni of the College of

Pharmacy, Philadelphia.

The deleterious matter that they

give out, the doctor declared, is too

small to have any appreciable effect,

while their positive value in the sick

room is great. They fulfil two

functions—that of the generation of

moisture and evaporation of vapor, by

which the atmosphere of the room is

kept in a healthy condition of hu-

midity. Tests made by the doctor at

Christ Hospital, showed that in two

rooms, alike in all respects except

that one contained some flowers and

the other none, that containing the

flowers was cooler by 1-2 degrees

than the other room.

The ozone which generated by

flourishing and flowering plants the

doctor found to have great saniti-

zation value, in that it purified the air,

rid of it of disease-breeding germs

and of the vapors of decomposition.

For consumption, ozone is of great

value, and is being used among doc-

tors constantly, consumptives have

been known to reach an advanced

stage. Of thirty florists whom the

doctor visited, he found none who

had consumptives, though he had

examined the families of several it was heredi-

tary. Foliage plants, the doctor

found produced no ozone, and as far

as he had experimented, he had

found that the most odoriferous and