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VOL. 13.--NO. 1. SACKVILLE, N. B., THURSDAY, MAY 11, 1882. WHOLE NO. 624.

Travellers Column.

Cumberland Hotel,

PARRSBORO', N. S.

TWENTY yards from Railway Station. Sample rooms. Livery stable

sept7 THOS. MAHONEY.

INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY.

1881 WINTER ARRANGEMENT 1882

ON and after MONDAY, the 21st NOVEMBER, the Trains will run daily (Sunday excepted) as follows:

WILL LEAVE SACKVILLE:

Express for St. John and Quebec, 9.28 p. m.
Express for Halifax and Pictou, 6.03 a. m
Express for Halifax and Pictou, 1.30 p. m.
Express for St. John,..... 2.48 p. m.

WILL LEAVE DORCHESTER:

Express for St. John and Quebec, 9.56 p. m.
Express for Halifax and Pictou, 5.35 a. m.
Express for Halifax and Pictou, 1.02 p. m.
Express for St. John,..... 3.16 p. m.

The Express Train from Quebec runs to Halifax and St. John on Sunday morning, and the Express Train from Halifax and St. John runs to Campbellton on Sunday morning.

D. POTTINGER, Chief Superintendent.

Railway Office, Moncton, N. B., November 15th, 1881.

E. M. ESTEY,

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DRUGGIST.

MEDICAL HALL,

Moncton, - - - - N. B.

DEALER IN

Chemicals, Druggist Sundries, Perfumery, Essential Oils, Patent Medecines, Sponges.

We buy DIRECT and are in a position to quote Goods as CHEAP as any City House.

☞Orders receive prompt attention.

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Caskets and Coffins,

in Walnut and Imitation Rosewood. Orders filled at shortest notice. Having obtained

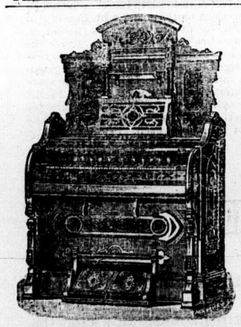
A HANDSOME HEARSE,

in St. John, N. B., he is prepared to attend funerals, and carry on Undertaking in all its branches.

Prices very reasonable.

CHARLES TRUEMAN, Crane's Corner.

Sackville, N. B, Feb. 15, '82.



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Accordeons, Concertinas, Violins, Guitars, Banjos, Violin Strings and Band Instruments

Of every description. Price List mailed free on application. SHEET MUSIC and MUSIC BOOKS. nov10

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Ready-Made Clothing,

LADIES' AND GENTS'

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all of the latest Styles, which we offer at Moderate Prices.

E. C. GOODEN & CO.

Bay Verte, April 5th, 1882.

Business Cards.

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R. BARRY SMITH,

Barrister, Solicitor and Notary,

Main Street, - - Moncton, N. B.

D. I. WELCH,

Attorney-at-Law,

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Hay, Potatoes, Poultry, Eggs, &c.

Quotations always given when desired.

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20 Sets Silver Plated Harness.

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Amherst Wood-Working Factory,

And with the aid of good men and good machinery are prepared to fill orders at short notice for

Doors, Sashes, Blinds, Window and Door Frames, Brackets and Mouldings of all Descriptions, Kiln Dried Lumber and Building Material, Planing, Sawing, &c.

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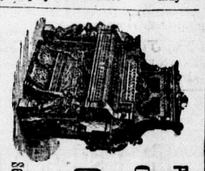

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Sewing Machines

PIANOS AND ORGANS,

Cheapest and Best

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Tobacco!

IN WAREHOUSE:—

135 Boxes, 102 Caddies, } TOBACCO,

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FOR SALE AT LOWEST RATES.

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$2 Watches, Stem Winder $2.50, White Metal Hunting Cases $3; Imitation gold $6. Solid Gold $12. Cheapest and best for use or speculative purposes. Valuable catalogue free. Thompson & Co. 125 Nassau St. N.Y.

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SPECIAL attention devoted to the Diseases peculiar to Females and Children. aug4

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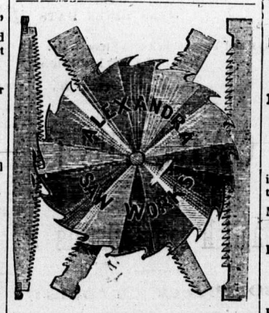

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J. F. LAWTON, - - Proprietor.

ST. JOHN N. B.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE!

ALL persons having claims against the Estate of the late Joshua Breau, late of Dorchester, are hereby requested to present the same duly attested within three months from the date hereof, and all persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned or to A. D. Richard, Esq. of Dorchester, N. B.

Dorchester, March 21st, A. D. 1882.

VETAL BREAU, Administrator.

A. D. RICHARD, Sol. of the Estate.

Winter Apples.

100 Barrels of Winter Apples.

BLAIR ESTABROOKS.

Selling Out!

GREAT BARGAINS.

AS I INTEND MAKING

A Change in My Business,

I WILL SELL MY

STOCK OF GOODS

AT EXTRAORDINARILY

Low Rates for Cash or Produce.

☞Immediate payment is requested of Bills due 31st December, 1881.

F. C. HARPER.

Bayfield, 28th March, 1882.

SEED!

SEED!

SEED!

Just Received:

A LARGE and well assorted Stock of FRESH

Farm, Garden & Flower SEEDS!

Timothy, Red Top, Kentucky Blue and Orchard Grass.

The last three are specially suited for Pastures.

Red, Alsike and White Dutch CLOVER.

Russian White Wheat, Odessa Wheat, and Carling Red Wheat; Russian White Oats.

The following VEGETABLE SEED in great variety, by the ounce, or in papers to suit customers:

Mangold, Turnip, Beet, Carrot, Parsnip, Cabbage, Cauliflower, Radish, Tomatoe, Onion, Cress, Lettuce, Celery, Cucumber, Pumpkin, Squash, Spinach, Pole and Bush Beans, Broad Beans, Dwarf and Pole Pease, Salsify, Egg Plant, Pot Herbs, etc., etc.

For sale low for Cash.

ALEX. McKAY,

Druggist, Seedsman, &c.

Dorchester, N. B., April 19th, 1882. ap20

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SHIP KNEES, SPILING, R. R. TIES, CORDWOOD, TAN BARK, POTATOES.

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CHIGNECTO POST AND BORDERER.

SACKVILLE, N. B., - MAY 11, 1882

School Meeting.

The annual Parish School Meeting was held at the Town Hall, Sackville, May 1st, 1882. Walter Cahill, Esq., called to the chair. Mr. A. Knapp was appointed Sec'y. In the absence of the auditor, Josiah Anderson, Esq., a committee had to be appointed for the purpose of auditing the accounts of the Trustees and Treasurer of the Parish School Lands, and also those of the Depositors of Books. They were all found to be correct. The returns showed that the Trustee had received the following amounts during the year; viz:

Amt. of Notes received from A. Ogden.....	$153 00
" Inter. on Notes to May 1st, 1882.....	25 53
" Cash received from sale of grass.....	161 50
Total.....	$339 93
And showing amt. paid treasurer, Alex. Smith, Esq.....	195.98
Amt. of Notes, &c., in treasurer's hands May 1st, 1882.....	$144 00

The Treasurer's account showed that he had received the following amounts during the year:

From A. Ogden,	$ 94 38
" John M. Baird, Deposits,	50 05
" A. W. D. Knapp, "	114 38
" School Land Trustees,	195 93
" Wesley Fawcett,	15 56
" C. E. Lund,	8 26
Total,	$478 51
And that he has paid the following for books, ditch bills, &c.	433 51
Bal. in hands of Treasurer, May 1st, 1882,	$ 45 00

The account of John M. Baird, Depositor, showed that—

He had Books on hand,	$55 29
" Cash due Treasurer,	39 26
Total,	$ 94 55

And that of A. W. D. Knapp, that—

He had Books on hand,	$ 37 38
" Cash due Treasurer,	15 31
Total,	$ 52 69

The assets of the fund were shown to be—

Cash in hands of Treasurer. $45, (less $23.94 due Nelson & Co. for Books,)	$ 21 06
" of A. W. D. Knapp,	15 31
" John M. Baird,	39 26
Books in hands of Depositors,	92 67
Amt. due on Notes in hands of Trustees,	144 00
Total,	$312 30

A sum of $500 was voted for services of Treasurer during the past year.

The proceedings were enlivened by the usual discussion concerning the accounts of the late Treasurer, Secretary, and Depositor of School Books. This difficulty having occurred at every school meeting for several years, an effort to adjust the matter was made last year. An auditing committee was appointed, who, after examining the Treasurer's books, found $219 25 due the parish, over and above what Mr. Ogden acknowledged. They submitted a report at last year's meeting in accordance with the above, but that report mysteriously disappeared from the room where the meeting was held, and Mr. Ogden not being disposed to abide by the finding of the committee, the question was found this year in the same old form. At the meeting on Monday a motion carried that another auditing committee be appointed to re-investigate the late Treasurer's accounts, Mr. Ogden would not concur, and refused to submit his books to investigation. He still claimed that the abstract given by him was correct, and offered, if any one could show that he owed the parish more, to pay double that amount.

As Mr. Ogden would not allow an examination of his accounts, by which means alone the situation could be accurately determined, no one felt disposed to accept the offer.

New York Post Office.

Wm. H. Wieing, Esq., Asst General Supt. Third Division Mailing and Distributing Debt., New York Post office, in writing concerning St. Jacobs Oil, says: The reports from the several superintendents and clerks who have used the Oil agree in praising it highly. It has been found efficacious in cuts, burns, soreness and stiffness of the joints and muscles, and affords a ready relief for rheumatic complaints. Hon F. L. James, now Postmaster-General of the U. S., concurred in the foregoing.

"What's in a Name?"

W. T. Baird's Cure-All Liniment, powerful and penetrating, superior to any other liniment or pain killer, at Messrs. Knapp Bros.' and Jas. R. Ayer's.

Changeable Weather.

Rheumatic Pains, Pains or Lameness in the Back, Chest or Side, Sore Throat, &c., soon yield to the power of W. T. Baird's Cure-All Liniment.

Those intolerably painful and constantly harassing things called piles, which trouble so many people, are soon healed by *Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil*—the great external remedy for physical suffering and means of relieving pains. A very small quantity achieves results of the most gratifying kind.

No remedy has been found for Fever and Ague which proves so uniformly successful as Ayer's Ague Cure.

HOW THEY DO IT IN GERMANY.

A Court House Scene.

Court of Justice Cape Der Hopewell, ½ Adalbert. Present Judge Boshvord in his silk gown, on his seat of justice. Lawyers Johowdichson, Seapeck, Pahma, Emasunanread, burghers, ligitants, and others.

JUDGE BOSHVORD.—Herr Clerk hand me the records. I want them in my personal custody. Let the business of the day proceed.

SEAPECK.—You know I learned that Herr Justice Vettervorn is on the train and proposes to preside at this court.

JUDGE B.—(Excitedly.) Not by a d—d sight. I am the judge of the Adalbert court, and have been this eleven years. I have my commission from the Emperor. I hold the office during good behavior and will not allow Von Flapdoodledom, or any other doodledum to interfere with my work. Here Clerk open the court.

Clerk proceeds to open court in the usual way.

The first complaint we will call here is Strechis against Strechis. Let the jury be called. After the calling and swearing of the jury Stevehis was put on the stand as a witness.

The Sheriff here interposes.—Herr Judge, I have a letter from Judge von Vettervorn stating that he will preside at the Court, and he has sent me an address, which he desires me to hand to the lawyers to read to him on his taking his seat for the first time.

JUDGE B. with his spectacles on his forehead, leans back and gazes in amazed silence,

SHERIFF—I will read it, reads:

To the excellent Judge Vettervorn, of the new Judicial district of Adalbert: We the members of the legal fraternity approach your Serene Loftiness with feeling of the profoundest respect for your legal attainments, acquired after years of unremitting study, accompanied with that practical knowledge gained by your exhaustive and successful practice in the high courts of the kingdom, during the last ten years. Your profound logical intellect, and your keen incisive descrimination in legal technicalities, as well as your accurate and vast comprehension of constitutional principles, which qualities have made you far our most resplendent luminary at the bar will also distinguish you in that capacity, whose inception we now with joyous feelings hail. We now herald your appointment as the auspicious dawn of a new era in the history of this Principality and as an evidence of the paternal care which Flapdoodledum, of whose executive you were a distinguished member, has exercised in beneficently promoting our welfare and happiness. May you continue to preside over this Court until the frosts of age have whitened the gorgeous locks which grace your brow.

We are your humble servants, &c.

JUDGE B.—Sheriff, I am astonished at your taking the liberty of interrupting the business of this court with all that infernal rigmarole. Go on with the business.

(Enter the anteroom Von Vettervorn followed by a servant carrying a bag containing his gown.)

JUDGE VON V. soliloquising. Where's the sheriff? He with his peace officers should in waiting be, and to the Bench escort me with becoming dignity. He absent is. I will brook no more of this disrespect. I shall, as guards, have him and his officers to accompany me, and teach these Sheep-Idoneons to bow in humble deference when I among them appear in state. My reply to that address I knew full well, 'Tis most eloquent. I wonder Elderr did not praise it more. The bargain is by me most truly kept. He gets the seat so lately warmed by me. I take thi Judgeship. Some hungry Grits a dirty job denounce it. Yet, Elderr was cautious in his encomium of my reply, while Barresmith the leading councillor here, and Velles, who never jokes, pronounced it magnificent. I read it to them in the House. What can be finer than this? 'Tis richer far than Schiller or Goethe has ever penned. "The gorgeous spectacle of the spotless ermine gracing my unworthy form is not more overpowering than the spontaneous appreciation and laudatory congratulations of members of a Bar, (from which position I have so lately soared,) so distinguished in traits of magnanimity and patriotism. I had never dreamed my name would be collocated and interwoven with such enthusiastic encomium, as is now addressed to me." (Turning to his servant.) Here Caitiff! Hither bring my robe, and in arraying me give thy aid! (Rooes himself, finishes smoking, places his pipe in his waistcoat pocket, and with majestic step enters the Hall of Justice, stands for an instant, and then slowly advances towards the presiding Judge, who bows courteously to the distinguished visitor, and directs a chair for Advocate Von Vettervorn to be placed at the Counsellors' table.

(Von Vettervorn continues to advance, and placing himself by the side of Judge Boshvord, addresses him,—

JUDGE VON V.—I have the honor of this Court to be the Judge!

JUDGE B.—The d—l you have! I'll let you know better than that. Here, Sheriff!

JUDGE VON V.—Beware! I hold His Majesty the Emperor's Commission, which respect you must, and to you now produce it.

JUDGE B.—If you have any authority to show, let the Clerk read it.

(Judge Von V. hands a document to the Clerk, who reads:)

To the Members of the Bar of the County of Adalbert:

The gorgeous spectacle of the spotless ermine, gracing my unworthy form, is not more overpowering—

JUDGE VON V.—Stop! stop! I have given you the wrong document. I take this, (hands another paper to the clerk, who reads:)

To the most excellent Judge Von Vettervorn, of the County Court of Adalbert: We the members of the Bar approach you with feelings of——

SHERIFF.—Meinheer Clerk, you are repeating the address I read a short time since in the presence of His Honor.

(Judge Von V. again searches his pockets. His pipe falls to the floor and breaks in several pieces, a plug of tobacco, a railway ticket, a ten cent piece, four coppers and a tobacco knife are turned out, and the search for the paper required is unsuccessful.)

JUDGE VON V.—At the office of the secretary in Freidrich's town my commission has been left. But I have been gazetted and all his majesty's faithful subjects recognize, and to the same obedience pay.

JUDGE B.—I care not for you or your commission, and if you disturb the proceedings of this Court, I will place you in the custody of the Sheriff. Proceed with the business.

JUDGE VON V.—I mean no disrespect to you personally; long have I known and in high estimation held you. But now, authorized by His Majesty's commission over this Court to preside, I ask you to reason in grave judicial deliberation and you will see that your present status has no *locus standi*.

JUDGE B.—I care not for your local standie, nor any other andy's.

JUDGE VON V.—You knowledge have, and are bound to have of the *Lex Loci*.

JUDGE B.—*Lex Loci* to der Diable! You need not talk to me about your local aunties and your lexlouse eyes. I have jurisdiction here. My authority is older and better than yours.

JUDGE VON V.—The Executive of Flapdoodledum, of which I was a distinguished member, exercised a paternal care in promoting the welfare and happiness of——

JUDGE B. (interrupting.)—The audacity of that Assembly on that occasion was a tissue and a perversion of that that was not; no, and never was. The long and short of it is this: I was appointed—His Majesty the Emperor—judicial district of Vetmarland, Adalbert and Kant—like and good conduct—can't take it away. Am I dead? Is my conduct not good? I'm judge!

JUDGE VON V.—The Flapdoodledum-Vettervorn Government of Schwartzburg Principality took away Adalbert from your district, and I have been appointed thereto.

JUDGE B.—The Schwartzburg Assembly have jurisdiction, by the act which united Schwartzburg to the Empire, over the administration of justice in the Principality, including the constitution, and maintenance, and organization of the Courts of the Principality, and the appointment of judges to these courts is vested in His Majesty the Emperor. How can an act of the Schwartzburg Assembly, simply changing the district over which a judge presides, be an act affecting the constitution, maintenance or organization of the District Courts? It attempts to destroy the status of the presiding judge. Affecting the status of a judge, by appointing one judge for another, does not produce any change in the constitution of the Court. It does not affect the maintenance of the Court, and has nothing to do with the organization of the Court. The act simply legislates the judge (whose commission entitles him to his office during good behaviour) out of office—an office to which he is appointed by the supreme authority. What folly then, for you, Herr Van Vettervorn to say the paternal care of the Schwartzburg Assembly, of which you are so distinguished a leader, has created an office for you with nothing to do. And if you did anything, of what avail would it be? You would not dare to imprison or fine a criminal; and in civil cases your judgments would be inoperative. A total want of jurisdiction in the Schwartzburg Assembly renders its legislation wholly void.

JUDGE VON V.—I did not come here to argue legal questions, nor will I do so. If once I did, the tones of legal lore would burst your judicial brain, had it the power to grasp and comprehend the force of a constitutional argument. Herr Sheriff, I command you forthwith this pretender to my office at once arrest, and to the prison quickly his him. Your office is held from our Schwartzburg Assembly, of which I was a distinguished leader, and if forth-with you herein your duty fail your office you will lose. Herr Sheriff, do your duty.

(The Sheriff advances. Judge B. calmly places his spectacles on his desk and gently rises from his seat, and as Herr Sheriff advances to arrest, the Judge's suppressed indignation no longer can be restrained; administers a blow on the Sheriff's nose and knocks him down, sending him prostrated among the legal fraternity; turns quickly upon Judge Von Vettervorn, and catching him by the neck and breech, hurls him through a window, and excitedly cries. "Thus I the dignity of my Court maintain, and execute writs of prohibition. Let the Flapdoodledum-Vettervorn Government send along their Judges.

Each one shall from the window fly,
For Judge of Adalbert am I.

(resuming his seat) "Advocate proceed with your witness."

(Voice heard through the broken window, gradually dying in the distance:)

The Schwartzburg Assembly, of which I had the honor to be a distinguished leader, will——

CORRESPONDENCE.

Mrs. Allan Rises to Explain.

EDITOR POST:—As my husband, Lewis Allen, has advertised me in your paper for leaving his bed and board without cause, I wish to put in print my reason for doing so. The cause is, that he has been a habitual drunkard ever since I married him. He has come home at all times of night, drunk, and, whether I was sick or well, he would drag me out of bed, and beat and kick me around the house until I would have to send for my friends to save my life and dress my wounds. I have been taken up, out of doors, with my clothes all torn and the blood running out of my mouth and nose. I have had to face a loaded gun, aimed at my head, and had to fall on my knees and beg my life. At other times, I have taken my little children and hid up stairs, and, for fear he would hear them cry, I have stuffed clothes in their mouths. The last four years I have had to maintain myself and family, and him too, part of the time. He has been in the habit of going away and sending what abuse he could in his letters, and then coming home and abusing me like a brute. Last winter he left me and the children, saying that he would not maintain us, and after a while he wrote, saying that he had made up his mind never to see my face again. About the 18th of March he did come home and threatened to take my life if I did not leave the house. He gave me two weeks to gather up my things and leave. I would not have left my home if I had not felt in danger of my life, for I have toiled hard to have a home for my children. The twelve years of my married life have been years of suffering. I have often prayed to God to shorten my life. I have known my babes to get out of bed at midnight and run through mud and water for my people, saying that their father had murdered their mother. People have have heard my cries and found me lying helpless and bleeding. Your readers can now judge for themselves whether I left my husband without cause.

ROSALINE ALLEN.

Bayside, Rotsford, April 3rd, 1882.

To the Editor of the Post:

DEAR EDITOR:—There is one excellence in Dr. Bell's History of the Baptists, to which public attention has not been called, viz., the charity of the author in regard to other denominations. I think if any one will examine the book to prove the correctness of this statement he will see that on this account the "History of the Baptists" is an interesting and valuable work to christians of all denominations. He puts none to a disadvantage, allowing the facts of the History to speak for themselves. "When the Baptists were misrepresented, as denying the resurrection, future judgment, heaven and hell, their leaders spoken of as "engaged in the general plan of a total revolution of religion and civil government," and as circulating infidel works, the author says: "We charitably hope that the Fathers were not wilfully misrepresented and defamed in the foregoing report. It is likely the writer wrote what he was told respecting the Baptists, and gave publicity to slanders which he believed to be true."

Thus he exemplifies that charity which *bears* without retaliation the worst of charges against a people with whom he has been identified for over half a century in the closest spiritual relationship, and which *hopes* that the author of these charges may be actuated by the best of motives he could possibly have under the circumstances. The absence of such charity would have been a serious defect in such a work, and the presence of it will tend to remove what still remains of prejudice in different denominations of Christians against each other, and so do away with one of the greatest obstacles to the spread of Christianity now existing. The work, therefore, is worthy of the confidence of all who are interested in the progress of true religion.

On Thirty Days' Trial.

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