

The Union Advocate.

A WEEKLY JOURNAL.

Our Country with its United Interests.

Newcastle, N. B., Wednesday, December 8, 1886.

EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

WHOLE No. 996.

W. C. ANSLOW,

VOL. XX.—No. 8.

1886. X'MAS SALE. 1886.

During the month of December you can buy all kinds of Dry Goods and Furniture at

B. FAIREY'S

at very low figures. READ CAREFULLY.

- Costume Cloth 15, 20, 25c.
- Curt Cloth 25 to 32c.
- Fancy do. 35c.
- Figured Fancies 12c.
- A Job Lot from 15 to 25c.
- Colored Cashmeres 6c.
- Black do. from 32c.
- Ulster Cloths from 55c.
- Jacket Cloths from \$1.00.
- Grey Nap Cloth 85c.

Also an immense stock of

Clouds, Wool Goods of all kinds, Gloves, Hosiery.

Ladies' and Children's Handkerchiefs from 4c. A nice assortment of Handkerchiefs, 6 in each box, suitable for presents.

FUR BOAS, a Job Lot from 75c. FUR TIPPETS from \$1.25.

Ladies' Black Jerseys.

FEEL HATS at a great reduction. WINGS and BIRDS at reduced prices. If you want CHEAP FURNITURE call at FAIREY'S. During the Holiday Season you can get special Bargains in BEDROOM SETS and PARLOUR FURNITURE.

Remember the above quotations are for CASH ONLY. Positively No CREDIT at the above prices.

B. FAIREY, NEWCASTLE.

Nov. 30, 1886.

Law and Collection Office

M. ADAMS,

Barrister & Attorney at Law, Solicitor in Bankruptcy, Conveyancer, Notary Public, etc.

Real Estate & Fire Insurance Agent.

ALL CLAIMS collected in all parts of the Dominion.

OFFICE—NEWCASTLE, N. B.

L. J. TWEEDIE,

ATTORNEY & BARRISTER AT LAW.

NOTARY PUBLIC, CONVEYANCER, &c., Chatham, N. B.

OFFICE Old Bank Montreal.

JOHN McALISTER,

Barrister & Attorney-at-Law, NOTARY PUBLIC, Conveyancer, &c., CAMPBELLTON, N. B.

May 7, 1885.

WILLIAM MURRAY,

Barrister & Attorney-at-Law, NOTARY PUBLIC, CAMPBELLTON, N. B.

OFFICE—MURRAY'S BUILDING, WATER STREET.

May 1, 1882.

J. D. PHINNEY,

Barrister & Attorney at Law, NOTARY PUBLIC, &c., RICHMOND, N. B.

OFFICE—COURT HOUSE SQUARE.

May 9, 1884.

GEO. STABLES,

Auctioneer & Commission Merchant, NEWCASTLE, N. B.

Goods of all kinds handled on Commission, and prompt returns made. Will attend to Auctions in Town and Country in a satisfactory manner. Newcastle, Aug. 11, '85.

F. L. PEDOLIN, M. D.,

PHYSICIAN and SURGEON, NEWCASTLE, N. B.

OFFICE at home formerly occupied by M. O. Thompson.

OFFICE HOURS from 9 to 12 a.m., 1 to 6 p.m., 7 to 10 p.m.

Feb. 1885.

DR. McDONALD,

PHYSICIAN and SURGEON, OFFICE AND RESIDENCE Corner Duke and St. John Street; Opposite Canada House.

CHATHAM, N. B.

CHATHAM Jan. 3, 1881.

DR. T. W. POMROY,

OPHTHALMIC SURGEON, NEW YORK CITY, U. S.

Persons wishing to consult the Dr., and unable to call on him personally, can do so by letter. Aug. 24, 1881.

JOHN HOPKINS,

DEALER IN ALL KINDS OF MEATS AND VEGETABLES IN SEASON.

OUR MEAT MARKET, 5th Class, 60c. Small Cans, 35c. 188 UNION STREET, ST. JOHN, N. B.

Oct. 2, 1886.

THIS PAPER may be found on file at Geo. P. Russell & Co's Newspaper Advertising Agency, 115 N. 7th St. New York.



C. C. RICHARDS & CO., Sole Proprietors.

It is an invaluable Hair Renewer and cleans the Scalp of All Dandruff.

The Dreadful Disease Defied.

GENTS—I have used your Mink's Lintment successfully in a severe case of eczema in my family, and I consider it a remedy no household can afford to be without.

J. F. CUNNINGHAM, Cape Island, May 14, 1886.

MINK'S LINTMENT is for sale everywhere. PRICE 25 cents.

SCROFULA

I do not believe that Ayer's Sarsaparilla has an equal as a remedy for Scrofula, Erysipelas, Humors, &c.

I have used Ayer's Sarsaparilla in my family for Scrofula, Erysipelas, &c., and know, if it is taken faithfully, it will thoroughly eradicate this terrible disease.

W. J. Fowler, M. D., Greenville, Tenn.

For forty years, I have suffered with Erysipelas. I have tried all sorts of remedies for my complaint, but found no relief until I commenced using Ayer's Sarsaparilla.

After taking ten bottles of this medicine I am completely cured.

Mary C. Amersley, Rockport, Me.

I have suffered, for years, from Catarrh, which was so severe that it destroyed my appetite and weakened my system.

After trying other remedies, and getting no relief, I began to take Ayer's Sarsaparilla, and in a few months, was cured.

Susan L. Cook, 609 Albany St., Boston Highlands, Mass.

Ayer's Sarsaparilla is superior to any blood purifier that I have ever tried.

It is good, also, for weak stomachs, Biliousness, and all the ailments which result from impure blood.

It is a gain to have new masters; an man at sixty years old sure about things "payin'" as lads of five-and-twenty are.

A young man went away much disappointed and not a little angry; but other friends looked more favorably on the plan.

The two thousand pounds were borrowed, and Robert Rae and Aleck Lang bought out the old-established carpet-weaving house of Thomas Blackie.

The first year the concern, in spite of falling prices, did very well. Robert's share of the profits not only gave him a good living, but paid his interest, and allowed him to lay by nearly £100 towards clearing off his borrowed capital; and the next year things were still brighter.

In the fourth year of the enterprise Robert Rae called again on his uncle. He was sitting smoking in just the same dress and attitude.

"Good evening, Uncle David."

"Good evening, Robin. How's business?"

"First rate. I don't come to-night about business."

"Heck! What for, then?"

"I am going to be married. I wanted to tell you about it."

"That's a fair little risk than Blackie's business, Robin."

"I think not, uncle."

"Who's the lassie?"

"Jessie Lorimer."

"The minister's daughter?"

"Yes."

"What tocher has she?"

"Just her beauty and her noble nature; she is of good family, too, and has had the best of education. Why, uncle, she can do most anything—paints, draws, plays the harp, sings like an angel, and—"

"I'm feared she'll be a kind o' matrimonial luxury, Robin. But she's a bonnie bit lassie; I have seen her; you'd doubt if she's fit for a puir man's wife."

"You'll come to the wedding, uncle?"

"Sure, sure."

"It was a very grand wedding, and Uncle Speers made quite a sensation by giving the bride a check for £200. Indeed, Jessie seemed to have quite captivated the old bachelor, and he soon began to spend a great many of his evenings in her pretty home."

Three years passed happily away. In Robert's home there had been some pleasant changes; and Uncle Speers danced a pretty Jessie-lady occasionally on his knee, or looked admiringly and wonderingly at his own wee namesake in his cradle. Down at the mill things were apparently equally prosperous—all the looms were at work and the wee reavers of Kilmarnock as a community was sensibly connected with the business of "Lang & Rae's Carpet Mill."

Selected Literature.

EARNING ONE'S CAPITAL.

A STORY FOR YOUNG MEN.

Deacon David Speers was taking his after-dinner smoke. Perhaps the long day pipe looked a little incongruous with the handsomely furnished room and the massive silver plate on the mahogany side-board.

But for that matter, the deacon himself was an incongruity—a little common-looking man, not very well dressed, with a Rob Roy bonnet on his head, and knitted, gray, worsted stockings on his slippered feet.

Certainly a very wide contrast to the handsome, stylish-looking young fellow who interrupted his reverie by a very frank and noisy—

"Good evening, uncle. Can I talk a while with you?"

"That depends, Robin, on what you're going to talk about. I'm no in a mood for clish-m-clavers."

"I want to talk about business, uncle."

"Haumph!"

"You know, uncle, that Aleck Lang and I have been long friends."

"I have heard so; I don't know it."

"Well, we have. To-day Aleck came to tell me that he is going into the carpet-weaving business in Kilmarnock. He intends to buy Thomas Blackie out."

"Hech! He'll need some law books for that."

"His father will help, and he asked me to join him. What do you think about it?"

"How long have you been wif' Hattie?"

"Five years."

"And how much have you saved?"

"Well, to tell the truth, uncle, nothing at all. With Jessie marrying last year and Rosa this, and the presents I had to give, and other expenses, my savings all went away."

"I thought perhaps that as the business was such an old, sure one, and as you both the Lungs would be interested in it, you would lend me two thousand pounds, for such a wonderfully good chance!"

The old man removed his pipe, and looking Robin in the face, he said:—

"I have made it a rule never to lend money to young men."

"A very unkind rule, when it touches me, uncle. You were never unkind to me before."

"Only two thousand, uncle! And such a chance!"

"Gud heavens, hear the lad! Only two thousand! Did ye ever earn two thousand pounds! When ye have, Robin, come to me I'll talk wif' ye about lending ye the sum."

"But, uncle, the thing is not a new venture; it is sure to pay; an' man at sixty years old sure about things 'payin'" as lads of five-and-twenty are."

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But a great deal of this success was only apparent, for it hung upon chances entirely beyond the control of the young partners in it. They had been compelled to borrow largely, and had big interest accounts to meet, and a great deal of their paper being from houses unknown to local banks, had to be cashed at very heavy discounts.

All these things were much against them, yet so great was their industry and energy that they might have turned them all into "happy circumstances," and won in spite of the odds against them if yards had not suddenly taken a tremendous and quite unlooked-for fall. This of course was followed by a number of failures, in most of which they suffered. Not all their efforts could now gather together their numerous lines of enterprise, and they found it equally impossible to curtail them, and so, after a few months of desperate, anxious struggle, the firm of "Lang & Rae, Carpet weavers," appeared in the list of Sequestrations.

Old David Speers with that subtle instinct indigenous to capitalists, had long foreseen, and resolutely refused to meddle in the matter. A coolness had, therefore, gradually grown up between uncle and nephew, and when the end came David was not among those who offered Robert and Aleck advice and sympathy. The young men behaved well; they surrendered everything, even to their home-pledging; but Scotch creditors are a pitilessly just class, and they did not fail to stigmatize as dishonourable and unbusiness like the speculative and risky nature of the trade done by the broken firm.

Aleck at once sailed for Sydney where he had a brother, and Robert took his wife and children to the manse, while he endeavored to find a situation. But week after week passed, another winter was approaching, and nothing had been done. Once again David Speers was smoking his afternoon pipe and was interrupted. This time it was his pretty niece, Jessie. His face softened wonderfully when he met her large, tearful eyes, and laying down his pipe hurriedly, he went to meet her. The courtesy was a very great one, and it gave Jessie hope and courage.

"Oh, Uncle," she said, "we have sore need of you."

"My puir little woman! Sit down and tell David what he can do for you?"

Jessie's tale was soon told—her tears told it best—"Robert's heart had quite failed him; they were quite penniless, and they had worn their welcome out at the manse."

"Then you'll come here, my dautie, you and Robert, and Jessie, and we'll see what we can do for you. If he canna find his bet wif' a wife like you, I'm no sorry for him."

So the next day the family moved with their small belongings to David's grand house, very much to the annoyance of Mistress Jane, David's housekeeper. This lady indeed soon made pay's so unpleasant that it was evident to all parties there could be no delay in a decision, and Robert, almost in desperation, resolved on trying his fortune in the New World.

David, pressed by his housekeeper's grumbling, and by his affection for his nephew, knew only of one other way—Robert's heart of the matter was all as the plan; but it would be the ruin of the lad," he said thoughtfully; "I'm doubting if he's learnt his lesson yet; he must 'en go to school again." So he praised Robert's suggestion and offered to pay the passage of the whole family, and give him £100 to start life with.

Bather grumblingly the offer was accepted, and in a few days they were on the ocean, not one of them aware of the real interest and affection which followed them—but they'll write to me," said David to himself, "they'll write, for they'll have plenty o' silver."

Once on a new track, all Robert's energy returned. He sought information from all he met, and when they arrived in New York, he had a very clear idea of the direction he ought to take. Provided with a letter which a fellow-passenger had given him to the proprietors of the Mattatock Carpet Mills, he found his way and readily obtained work. A part of his £100 was used in furnishing a little cottage, and Robert enjoyed a degree of peace and comfort for which he had long been a stranger.

The next Spring a lucky event gave him a special prominence. A large mill in the neighborhood imported some machinery for weaving a peculiar kind of rug, and no one could be found in the locality able to make it run smoothly. Robert's heart of the matter was all as the plan; but it would be the ruin of the lad," he said thoughtfully; "I'm doubting if he's learnt his lesson yet; he must 'en go to school again." So he praised Robert's suggestion and offered to pay the passage of the whole family, and give him £100 to start life with.

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