

S. R. FOSTER & SON
MANUFACTURERS OF
Wire Nails,
Wire Brads,
STEEL AND
IRON-CUT
NAILS.
And SPIKES, TACKS, BRADS,
SHOE-NAILS, HUNGARIAN NAILS etc
ST. JOHN, N. B.

Railways, &c.
N. B. & P. E. I. Railway.
1894-WINTER ARRANGEMENT-1895
EFFECT MONDAY, OCT. 1, 1894.

Train run by Eastern Standard Time.
On and after Monday, Oct. 1, 1894
Trains will run as follows:
Leave Sackville daily (Sundays excepted)
at 12:10 P. M., arriving at Cape for
morning at 2:10.
Returning, will leave Cape for Sackville
at 3:00 and arrive at Sackville at 5:24
connecting with Evening Express Train
both East and West.
All Freight for the Eastward, to insure
being taken on day of delivery, must be
at Sackville Station or Wood's siding
before 11 o'clock A. M.
JOSEPH WOOD, President.
Sackville, Oct. 1st, 1894.

Intercolonial Railway.
1894. Winter Time Table. 1895.
TO TAKE EFFECT OCT. 1st
GOING WEST
ARRIVE AT SACKVILLE
Montreal Express 8:12
Express 12:00
Through Express 13:15
Freight 15:25
Through Express 18:11
GOING EAST
Through Express 6:35
Freight 9:50
Express 11:00
Through Express 18:11

PIANOS, ORGANS
AND
SEWING MACHINES
AND SMALL
Musical Instruments, Fittings,
Etc. especially fine grade
Sewing Machine
OIL, NEEDLES,
for over 70 Kinds
Special rates quoted on cash terms.

C. E. FREEMAN,
Music Room, No. 7 Eddy St., Amherst, N. S.
S. B. ANDRES,
Marble, Freestone & Granite Works
AMHERST, N. S.
Grand, a Choice Lot, Monu-
ments, Tablets and Head-
stones of New and
Solemn Designs.

The subscriber has taken
pains in the selection of the
best quality of Stock for
Durability and Fineness in
Texture, and is prepared to
attend to orders to the satis-
faction of all who may favor
him with their patronage.
Estimates furnished on application free of charge.
S. B. ANDRES

H. J. McGrath & Co.,
DORCHESTER
Marble & Granite W'orks

The Subscriber begs to notify his old
patrons and the public generally that he
has reopened his monument works at the
old stand.
Red and Gray Granites a Specialty.
All kinds of Ornamentary work executed in
a best style, and at prices to suit the
times.
Dorchester, May 5th 1892

Notice.
Persons indebted to the Estate of the late
Hazen Lowther of Great Shernagoe are re-
quested to make immediate payments to the
undersigned Administrator and all persons
having claims against said estate are re-
quested to hand the same in properly attested
to, to the Administrator within three
months from date hereof.
Dated at Great Shernagoe this third day
of January, 1895.
SARAH E. LOWTHER
Administratrix.

FINAL NOTICE.
New Brunswick Registration Act West-
morland County.

To Clergy, Physicians and Parents.
All persons required by said act to register
Births, Deaths and Marriages
will please forward the same to undersigned
without delay. The books are being closed
for the year 1894.
Parents, Physicians are
heavy penalties
who neglect to register Births and Death
during the year.
Blank forms are supplied on application
to undersigned. All returns pass through
mail free addressed to the undersigned.
F. A. McCULLY
Registrar, Births, Deaths &c.,
Moncton.

Dr. Tarr's Asthma Cures
ASTHMA Cures
Sleep at night, a Night's sleep
gives you health for a week. On receipt
of name and P. O. address, send
immediately Free Trial Bottle
DR. TARR'S MEDICINE CO.
BOSTON, U. S. A.
Sackville Branch - 138 Adelaide St. W.
Use Dr. Tarr's Free Trial Bottle
CONSUMPTION.

Latest Styles in
WEDDING INVITATIONS
At Chignecto Post
Office.

All Description of Plain and Fancy
JOB WORK Executed with Neatness and
Promptness.

VOL. 25.-NO. 35.

Medical.
DR. G. M. COOK,
Successor to Dr. Coleman.
OFFICE and RESIDENCE,
Dr. Coleman's old stand.
In S. E. Black House.

J. C. BOWSER, M. D.,
L. R. C. P., London.
OFFICE in RESIDENCE
On York St. near Post Office.
Telephone at residence.
Special attention given to testing of eyes
for glasses.

O. J. McCULLY, M. D.
M.D., R.C.S., Surgeon, London.
Diseases of Eye, Ear, Nose and
Throat.
MONCTON, N. B.
Jan. 21-1y

DR. J. W. SANGSTER
DENTIST.
MAIN ST., SACKVILLE
Aug. 14th, 1892.

W. C. HEWSON,
DENTIST
Will visit Sackville on the 25th of every
month and remain one week.
Opposite M. Wood & Sons store.

I. W. KNAPP, D. D. S.
DENTISTRY
IN ALL ITS BRANCHES.
OFFICE: at the old stand on Main St.

Business Cards.
Intercolonial Hotel.
Opposite T. C. Railway Station,
SACKVILLE, N. B.

A. W. Dixon,
PROPR.
SAMPLER ROOMS in Music Hall block
in the centre of the lower part of the
town. Tours to the town free.

EDWARD HUTCHINSON,
BOOTS & SHOES
Made and Repaired.
Stand lately occupied by T. W. Stanley.

T. Hamill Prescott.
GENERAL INSURANCE AGENT.
Justice of the Peace &c
Office over Dr. J. W. Sangster's Dental
Rooms, Sackville.
Aug. 23, 94. 1y.

CUTHBERT MAIN,
Engineer & Machinist
Mill, Agricultural and General
Machine Repairing
a specialty.
Landis Ave. Opp. Post Office.
AMHERST, N. S.

C. D. TRUEMAN,
Producer and Commission Merchant,
IMPORTER AND DEALER IN
Provisions, Groceries & General Merchandise.
Prompt returns on Consignments.
No. 2 South Market Wharf, St. John, N. B.

JAMES CURRIE
AMHERST, Nova Scotia,
General Agent for the
"NEW WILLIAMS' SEWING MACHINES"
Also Pianos and Organs.
M. C. Needles, Oil, and Paris, always
on hand.
1895

ARTHUR W. DIXON,
Licensed Auctioneer.
Sackville, N. B.
GOODS SOLD ON COMMISSION.

G. O. GATES
PRACTICAL MANUFACTURER AND DEALER IN
PIANOS, ORGANS,
MANUFACTURER'S AGENT FOR
Leading American & Canadian Instru-
ments.
Tuning and repairing a specialty. Old Instru-
ments taken in exchange for New. Over
Twenty Years Experience.
The original maker of the Gates' Pianos and Organs.
Call and visit Sackville before a new one.
Sackville Branch, 138 Adelaide St. W.
Use Dr. Tarr's Free Trial Bottle
CONSUMPTION.

C. WARMUNDE,
WATCHMAKER AND JEWELER.
OPP. BRUNSWICK HOUSE.
DEALER IN
WATCHES, CLOCKS, JEWELRY
Repairing of Watches, Clocks and Jewelry
neatly Done.
Sackville, Aug. 9th, 1892.

Chignecto Post.

Deserve Success and you shall Command it.

SACKVILLE, N. B., THURSDAY, MARCH 14, 1895.

WHOLE NO. 1,244

HEALTH!

Frederickton Junction, N. B.,
Jan. 31st, 1894.
A. L. DUPLESSIS, carriage builder
here, has improved in health, during
the past few months, in a marked de-
gree. His friends have noticed the
change. Recently he has written a
letter to a prominent St. John firm
in which he states the particulars of
his case. He writes: "For over a
year I suffered with distress in stom-
ach and bowels, and could not sleep.
Several remedies failed to give me
relief. Last summer I was induced to
try 'Grunder's Syrup.' The best
results followed its use. It gave me
sleep, removing distress and regulat-
ing my bowels. I cheerfully recom-
mend this medicine as a cure for any
one like mine."
Grunder's Syrup is for sale everywhere—
\$1 per bottle or six for \$5—guaranteed.

FOR SALE BY AMASA DIXON.

What's the time?

If you have a Cough
it is time you were taking
GRAY'S RED
SYRUP of SPRUCE
GUM
THE OLD STANDARD CURE
FOR COUGHS, COLDS,
ASTHMA and all LUNG AFFECTIONS.
Gray's Syrup has been on trial for more than
20 years and the verdict of the people is that
it is the best remedy known. 25c and 50c
per bottle. Sold everywhere.

KERRY WATSON & CO., PROPRIETORS
(S) MONTREAL.

Legal.

A. B. COPP, LL.B.
Attorney-at-Law, Notary Public.
OFFICE: FORD'S NEW BLOCK.
SACKVILLE, N. B.

B. B. TEED, M. A.
BARRISTER, NOTARY ETC.
Office Opp. Allison Block,
SACKVILLE, N. B.

CHARLES R. SMITH,
Barrister, Notary Public, &c.,
and 1st JUDGE, N. S.

A. D. RICHARD, LL. B.,
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, NOTARY PUBLIC, &c., &c.
DORCHESTER, N. B.

POWELL & BENNETT,
Barristers, Solicitors, Notaries, &c.
SACKVILLE, N. B.
H. I. POWELL. A. W. BENNETT.

MONEY TO LOAN.
T. E. POWELL & BENNETT.
Sackville, July 15, 1888.

MONEY TO LOAN.
\$2000.00 on easy terms. Good Free-
hold security.
B. B. TEED

Chandler & Robinson,
BARRISTERS, SOLICITORS, NOTARIES,
&c.
W. B. CHANDLER, C. W. ROBINSON,
OFFICE: Main St., Moncton, N. B.,
front of Church St.

H. J. LOGAN, L. L. B. C. E. CASEY, L. L. B.
LOGAN & CASEY
BARRISTERS, SOLICITORS, &c.
Office: Black's Stone Block,
AMHERST, N. S.
Special attention given to the collection of
debts.
dec 8 ly

DAVID GRANT, LL. B. FRANK J. SWEENEY
GRANT & SWEENEY.
Barristers, Attorneys, Notaries.
Conveyancers and Solicitors Collections
and all kinds of Legal Business
Promptly attended to.

BLICKENSERFER.
The Latest Typewriting
Machine
TRIUMPH OF SKILL.
Price \$38.00
Apply at this office.

The Battle of the Buckles.

A CONTENT THAT WAS WAGED MANY YEARS
AGO.

Important pronouncements have
been uttered against certain articles of
women's dress. The pops once issued
a propaganda concerning the absurd
dress that adorned the feminine head
some generations ago; a French law was
recently enacted regarding corsets; in
Chaucer's time the English authorities
took steps to prevent the extravagant
wearing of gaw-gaws, and we all know
the nature of the famous Connecticut
blue laws.
Even as far back as the days of Paul,
the preacher, it was demanded that
women's heads remained covered in
public places, especially in church, but
probably the most unique law ever en-
forced regarding feminine apparel re-
lated to buckles. It is the more in-
teresting to us this bit of antique
legality in view of the present astound-
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of jewelry. Here is the story:
Strife was bitter between Athens and
Aegina. War, or rather, a series of
petty fights, was the accepted attitude.
In one such engagement the Athenians
were triumphant. A small body of the
Aeginians marched into the little
town of Aegina, to be met by an infuri-
ated mob of women, both matrons and
maids. These members of the gentler
sex undressed the girdles from about
their tunics and belabored the incoming
militia with their metal buckles, de-
manding as they did so the lives of
brothers, husbands and sons.
The soldiers hesitated to return the
attack. But resistance of some sort
was necessary, as the encounter was
rapidly assuming proportions of a se-
rious affray. So they fled down the
streets into open arches and cellars,
relentlessly pursued by the enraged
women, who used their long, winding
sashes as lassoes, and pitilessly struck
the flying enemy with the dangerous
gold and silver ornaments. The soldiers
were alarmed and shot wherever an in-
ch of flesh was unprotected and presented
itself a target for the markswomen.
Finally, exhausted, the Grecian Ama-
zons desisted, but not before "the buck-
les fray" had become so serious an af-
fair that it became one of the sensations
of the day.
A hearing of the case was held before
the judges. The women pleaded that
it was fair in love and war, but the
jury, and men in general, determined
to take such convenient weapons out of
feminine possession. Probably they
were not only amazed but alarmed at
the ferocity of the female warriors, and
resorted to the cloak of the law in order
to shield themselves from possible equal-
ity or rivalry.
At all events, a verdict was rendered
bidding Aegina women henceforth
refrain to eschew buckles as part of their
attire. Their gowns should be fashion-
ed in such a manner that these hereto-
fore necessary ornaments would be
omitted from the calculation. It was
the bitterest judgment that could be
passed on these beautiful women.
It proclaimed to the world their uncom-
monness, and held them up as examples
to whom other women might point
in glory of scorn. And they did, for the
Athenian women had the gold and
silversmiths mold their buckles of fine
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with great pomp and pride to triumph
over their male relatives' opponent.

Health.

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gold and silver ornaments. The soldiers
were alarmed and shot wherever an in-
ch of flesh was unprotected and presented
itself a target for the markswomen.
Finally, exhausted, the Grecian Ama-
zons desisted, but not before "the buck-
les fray" had become so serious an af-
fair that it became one of the sensations
of the day.
A hearing of the case was held before
the judges. The women pleaded that
it was fair in love and war, but the
jury, and men in general, determined
to take such convenient weapons out of
feminine possession. Probably they
were not only amazed but alarmed at
the ferocity of the female warriors, and
resorted to the cloak of the law in order
to shield themselves from possible equal-
ity or rivalry.
At all events, a verdict was rendered
bidding Aegina women henceforth
refrain to eschew buckles as part of their
attire. Their gowns should be fashion-
ed in such a manner that these hereto-
fore necessary ornaments would be
omitted from the calculation. It was
the bitterest judgment that could be
passed on these beautiful women.
It proclaimed to the world their uncom-
monness, and held them up as examples
to whom other women might point
in glory of scorn. And they did, for the
Athenian women had the gold and
silversmiths mold their buckles of fine
metals than ever. These they wore
with great pomp and pride to triumph
over their male relatives' opponent.

Health.

The Battle of the Buckles.

Important pronouncements have
been uttered against certain articles of
women's dress. The pops once issued
a propaganda concerning the absurd
dress that adorned the feminine head
some generations ago; a French law was
recently enacted regarding corsets; in
Chaucer's time the English authorities
took steps to prevent the extravagant
wearing of gaw-gaws, and we all know
the nature of the famous Connecticut
blue laws.
Even as far back as the days of Paul,
the preacher, it was demanded that
women's heads remained covered in
public places, especially in church, but
probably the most unique law ever en-
forced regarding feminine apparel re-
lated to buckles. It is the more in-
teresting to us this bit of antique
legality in view of the present astound-
ing popularity of the offending article
of jewelry. Here is the story:
Strife was bitter between Athens and
Aegina. War, or rather, a series of
petty fights, was the accepted attitude.
In one such engagement the Athenians
were triumphant. A small body of the
Aeginians marched into the little
town of Aegina, to be met by an infuri-
ated mob of women, both matrons and
maids. These members of the gentler
sex undressed the girdles from about
their tunics and belabored the incoming
militia with their metal buckles, de-
manding as they did so the lives of
brothers, husbands and sons.
The soldiers hesitated to return the
attack. But resistance of some sort
was necessary, as the encounter was
rapidly assuming proportions of a se-
rious affray. So they fled down the
streets into open arches and cellars,
relentlessly pursued by the enraged
women, who used their long, winding
sashes as lassoes, and pitilessly struck
the flying enemy with the dangerous
gold and silver ornaments. The soldiers
were alarmed and shot wherever an in-
ch of flesh was unprotected and presented
itself a target for the markswomen.
Finally, exhausted, the Grecian Ama-
zons desisted, but not before "the buck-
les fray" had become so serious an af-
fair that it became one of the sensations
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silversmiths mold their buckles of fine
metals than ever. These they wore
with great pomp and pride to triumph
over their male relatives' opponent.

Ever Seeking.

"We look for some reward of our en-
deavors, and are disappointed; not suc-
cess, not happiness, not even peace of
conscience crowns our intellectual efforts
to do well. Our frailties are invincible,
our virtues barren; the battle goes sore
against us to the setting of the sun.
The canting moralist tells us of right and
wrong; and we look abroad, even on the
face of our small earth, and find them
change with every climate, and no coun-
try where some action is not honored
for a virtue and none where it is not
branded for a vice; and we look in our
experience, and we find no vital con-
gruity in the wisest rules, but at the
best municipal fitness. It is not strange
if we are tempted to despair of good.
We ask too much. Our religions and
moralities have been trimmed to flatter
us till they are all emulsified and
sentimentalized, and only please and
weaken. Truth is of a rougher strain.
In the harsh fact of life fact can read
a brutal gospel. The human race is a
thing more ancient than the Ten Com-
mandments; and the bones and revolu-
tions of the Kosmos, in which joints we
are but moss and fungus, more ancient
still."—[Robert Louis Stevenson.]

Persons.

—Hiram S. Maxim had already expen-
ded \$85,000 upon his flying machine.

—Col. Hamilton Robinson now eight-
five years of age, is the oldest old fel-
low in Indiana.

—Edison, the electrician, wears no
overcoat, however cold the weather may
be.