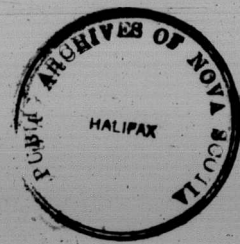


CHIGNECTO Post.



WILLIAM C. MILNER, Proprietor.

Deserve Success, and you shall Command it.

TERMS: \$1.00 In Advance. Or \$1.50 if Charged.

Vol. II.

SACKVILLE, N. B., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1872.

No. 41--Whole No. 93.

BUSINESS CARDS.

International Hotel.
(FORMERLY LAWRENCE.)
106 Prince William Street,
ST. JOHN, N. B.

THIS Hotel has, since it changed hands, been thoroughly renovated and Refurnished, at considerable expense. It is situated opposite the "Empress" Wharf, and within a few minutes' walk of the American Hotel, and the Street cars running to the Fredericton wharf every fifteen minutes. It commands a fine view of the Harbor, and the surrounding country.

The Proprietor having had an extensive experience in Hotels and Steamers, is confident that none who patronize him will go away dissatisfied.

R. S. HYKE, Proprietor.
FORMERLY OF THE STEAMER "EMPEROR."
May 26-1y

HARRISON & CURRIE,
Barristers and Attorneys-at-Law,
NOTARIES, SOLICITORS, CLERKS, &c.
OFFICE—No. 4 Ritchie's Building,
Princess St., - St. John, N. B.

T. J. HERBERT & CO.,
Marble & Freestone Workers,
Point du Chene,
WESTMORELAND, N. B.

MONUMENTS, GRAVESTONES,
Tablets, Cemetery Fences, &c. &c. &c.
Made of all Materials, and cheaper than at any other establishment in the Province.

Samuel Gray has been at A. FORD'S, Any orders left with him will be filled with dispatch.

A. FORD,
July 26th, 1871—1872 Sackville, N. B.

George Wilson,
Wholesale and Retail Dealer in
PAPER HANGINGS,
Brass and Window Glass,
66 King St., - St. John, N. B.
may 21-1y

NEW BRA
IN
Nails, Shoe Nails, and
TACKS.

The Good—Manufactured at
S. R. FOSTER'S
Standard Nail, Shoe Nail
and Tack Works,
George's street, St. John, N. B.,
are pronounced by the Merchants and
Dealers of Canada, England and Australia,
to stand unequalled for
QUALITY, FINISH AND DURABILITY.
For Price Lists and Samples, please ad-
dress as above.

Orders solicited; prompt attention and
satisfaction guaranteed.

Special attention given to the wants
of the SHOE TRADE.

Dixon & Fawcett,
66 Fawcett Street,
British, Canadian & W. I. Goods,
To be had at COUNTRY PRICES.
Sackville, - - - - - N. B.
J. M. DIXON. H. R. FAWCETT.

Thos. R. Jones,
IMPORTER OF
British and Foreign Dry Goods,
CLOTHING, HAT, CAPS, &c.
10 KING STREET,
June 23 St. John, N. B.

QUINN & LOND,
Confectioners,
AND
FINE BISCUIT MANUFACTURERS,
45 BAY ST. & 61 KING ST. Sackville.

We beg to inform our Friends and the
public generally that we have on hand an
usual large and varied assortment of—

Pure Confectionery!
In all its branches, which we will dispose
of at our usual low rates.
dec 29 C. & L.

D. R. MacLELLAN,
Watchmaker, Jeweller, &c.,
AMHERST, N. S.

CONTINUALLY ON HAND—A large assort-
ment of—
Watch & Clocks and Jewelry.
Agent at Sackville for the Colonies—
BATHURST, WATERLOO, &c.
In repairing, done with neatness and dis-
patch. - - - - - Sackville, N. B.
J. M. DIXON, Proprietor.

BUSINESS CARDS.

ROTHESAY HOTEL.
CHARLES WATTS, - Proprietor
(COR KING AND CHARLOTTE STREETS.)

THE subscriber, in returning thanks to his friends and the public generally for past favors, while proprietor of the ROTHESAY HOUSE, begs to inform them that he has leased the above named House. The rooms have been fitted up and furnished in first-rate style, and the situation the best of any Hotel in the City, (being King Street and the Square, with a fine view of the whole City.) Visitors to this City will find it to their advantage to reside here.

Rothsay Hotel.
No. 2 St. John.

Kirk Hotel.
(FORMERLY THE ADAMS HOTEL.)
Main Street, two minutes walk from the
Railway Station.

THE subscriber, in returning thanks to his friends and the public generally for past favors, while proprietor of the Kirk Hotel, begs to inform them that he has leased the above named Hotel, and will occupy it on and after the first of December next. The rooms will be fitted up and furnished in first-rate style. Visitors to this place will find it to their advantage to occupy the Kirk Hotel.

A conveyance will be in attendance to carry visitors to and from the Railway Station.

DAVID KIRK,
Proprietor.

Shediac, Dec. 4, 71.

Paints. Paints.
THOMPSON'S
White Lead, Zinc Paint,
AND
PAINT MANUFACTORY,
PRINCESS ST., - ST. JOHN, N. B.
Wholesale Only.
Oct 5

PIANOS,
CABINET ORGANS.

GRAND,
SQUARE &
UPRIGHT
Pianofortes,
Cabinet Organs,
Agent for the Celebrated
W. M. BOURNE &
HALL & SONS'
PIANOFORTES,
- - - - -
The Smith American Organ,
ACKNOWLEDGED
The Best in the World.
A large assortment on exhibition
at 77 Prince William Street,
C. FLOOD, St. John, N. B.
Agent for N. B.
aug 31

MARSH & FRESHSTONE
WORKS,
DORCHESTER, N. B.

H. J. McGRATH,
EVERY DESCRIPTION OF
Grave-Stone & Monumental Work
Executed in the best Style and
at short notice.
Having improved facilities for exe-
cuting the above work, I can furnish in
cheaper than any other establishment in
the Province, and in the very latest
styles.
apr 13

Besnard & Co.,
Real Estate and Money
BROKERS,
Princess Street, - - - - - St. John, N. B.
For sale and houses to let and for sale.
Bonds, mortgages and other securities
bought and sold.
1y-10p 22

Albert J. Hickman,
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,
OFFICE LATELY OCCUPIED BY DR. ROBERTS,
Dorchester, N. B.
may 12

CARD.

Samuel Legere,
BUTCHER,
SACKVILLE, N. B.

WILL respectfully announce to the
public that he has removed to his new
premises, and is now supplying all kinds of
fresh meat, and also, by order, all
kinds of poultry, and is at all times
ready to attend to the wants of the public.
Sackville, N. B.
oct 12-2m

Literature.

MISS OR MRS.!

A Christmas Story, in Twelve Scenes.

BY WILKIE COLLINS.

PERSONS OF THE STORY.

SIR JOSEPH GRAYBROOKE—Knight.
RICHARD TURLINGTON—Of the Levant
Trade.
LAUREL LINDIE—Of the College of Sur-
geons.
JAMES DEAN—Of the Roll of Attorneys.
THOMAS WILDFANG—Superannuated Sea-
man.
MISS GRAYBROOKE—Sir Joseph's Sister.
NATALIE—Sir Joseph's Daughter.
LADY WINWOOD—Sir Joseph's Niece.
ANNE—Lady Winwood's Step-
daughter.
DOROTHY—The Present Time. PLACE: Eng-
land.

SEVENTH SCENE.
Continued.

"There are only three or four
people coming to dinner," her lady-
ship proceeded; "and a few more in
the evening. Being a small party,
the small drawing-room will do for
us. This drawing-room will not be
fit, and there will be only one read-
ing-lamp here in the boudoir. I shall
give the signal for leaving the dining-
room earlier than usual. Laurence
will join us before the evening party
begins. The moment he appears,
send him in here—holdly before your
aunt and all of us."

"For what?"

"For your fan. Leave it there
under the sofa cushion before we go
down to dinner. You will sit next
to Laurence, and you will give him
private instructions not to find the
fan. You will get impatient—you
will go to find it yourself—and there
you are. Take care of your shoulder,
Mrs. Lindie! I have nothing more
to say."

The guests asked to dinner began
to arrive. Lady Winwood was re-
called to her duties as mistress of
the house.

It was a pleasant little dinner—
with one drawback, it began too late.
The ladies only reached the small
drawing-room at ten minutes to ten.
Laurence was only able to join them
as the clock struck.

"Too late!" whispered Natalie.
"He will be here directly."

"Nobody comes punctually to an
evening party," said Laurence. "Don't
let us lose a moment. Send me for
your fan."

Natalie opened her lips to say the
words. Before she could speak, the
servant announced—"Mr. Turling-
ton."

He came in, with his stiffly upright
shirt collar and his loosely fitting glos-
sy black clothes. He made his salu-
ten and clumsy bow to Lady Win-
wood. And then he did what he had
done dozens of times already—he
caught Natalie with her eyes still
bright and her face still animated
(after talking to Laurence)—a striking
contrast to the old and unimpassive
young lady whom he was accustomed
to see while Natalie was talking
to him.

A renowned "virtuoso" had arriv-
ed, and was thundering on the piano.
The attention of the guests generally
was absorbed in the performance.
A fair chance of sending Laurence
for the fan could not possibly have oc-
curred itself. While the financial dis-
cussion was still proceeding the mar-
ried lovers were enmeshed together
alone in the boudoir.

Lady Winwood (privately observant
of their absence) kept her eye on the
corner, watching Richard Turling-
ton.

He was talking earnestly, with his
back toward the company. He nei-
ther moved nor looked round. He
came to Lord Winwood's turn to
speak. He preserved the same posi-
tion, listening. Sir Joseph took up
the conversation next. Then his at-
tention wandered—he knew before-
hand what Sir Joseph would say.
His eyes turned anxiously toward
the place in which he had left Natalie.

Lord Winwood said a word. His
head turned back again toward the
corner.

Sir Joseph put an object
down. He glanced once more over his
shoulder—this time, at the place in

which Laurence had been standing.
The next moment his host recalled
his attention, and made it impossible
for him to continue his scrutiny of the
room. At the same time, two among
the evening guests, bound for another
party, approached to take leave of
the lady of the house. Lady Win-
wood was obliged to rise and attend
to them. They had something to say
to her before they left, and they said
it at terrible length; standing so as
to intercept her view of the proceed-
ings of the evening. When she had
got rid of them at last, she looked—
and beheld Lord Winwood and Sir
Joseph were the only occupants of
the corner!

Delaying one moment, to set the
"virtuoso" thundering once more,
Lady Winwood slipped out of the
room, and crossed the landing. At
the entrance to the empty draw-
ing-room she heard Turlington's voice,
low and threatening, in the boudoir.

Jealousy has a Second-Sight of its
own. He had looked in the right
place at starting—and, oh heavens!
he had caught them.

Her ladyship's courage was beyond
dispute; but she turned pale as she
approached the entrance to the
boudoir.

There stood Natalie—at once an-
gry and afraid—between the man
to whom she was ostensibly engaged,
and the man to whom she was ac-
tually married. Turlington's rug at
face expressed a martyrdom of sup-
pressed fury. Laurence—in the act of
offering Natalie her fan—smiled,
with the cool superiority of a man
who knows that he has won his
advantage, and who triumphed in
knowing it.

"I forbid you to take your fan
from that man's hands!" said Tur-
lington, pointing to Natalie, and
pointing to Laurence.

"Isn't it rather too soon to being
forbidding?" asked Lady Winwood
good-humoredly.

"Exactly what I say!" exclaimed
Laurence. "It seems necessary to
remind Mr. Turlington that he is
not married to Natalie yet!"

Those last words were spoken in a
tone which made both the women
tremble inwardly for results. Lady
Winwood took the fan from Laurence
with one hand, and took Natalie's
arm with the other.

"Graybrooke?"

Sir Joseph started at the sight of
his future son-in-law's face.

"My dear Richard, you are look-
ing very strangely! Is the heat of
the room too much for you?"

"Never mind the heat! I have
seen enough to-night to justify me
in insisting that your daughter and
Laurel Lindie shall meet no more
between this and the day of my mar-
riage."

"I can not prevent Lindie from
being received in this house, and at
your sister's," he said; "but I can
keep him out of my house in the
country, and to the country let us go.
I propose a change in the arrange-
ments. Have you any engagement
for the Christmas holidays?"

Sir Joseph replied briefly that he
had no engagement.

"In that case," resumed Turling-
ton, "invite you all to Somersetshire
and I propose that the marriage shall
take place from my house, and not
from yours. Do you realize?"

"No, Richard," said Sir Joseph,
quietly. "I accept."

Turlington drew back a step in
silence. Sir Joseph had turned the
tables on him, and had taken him by
surprise.

"It will upset several plans, pro-
ceeded the old gentleman. "But if
nothing less will satisfy you, I say,
Yes! I shall have occasion, when we
meet to-morrow at Mansell Hill, to
appeal to your indulgence under
circumstances which may greatly
astonish you."

The meeting of the next day at
Mansell Hill had for its object—as
Turlington had already been inform-
ed—the drawing of Natalie's mar-
riage—settlement. Was the question
of money at the bottom of Sir Joseph's
contemplated appeal to his indul-
gence? He thought of his com-
mercial position. The depression in the

Leant trade still continued. Never
had his business at any previous
time required such constant attention
and repair that attention with so
little profit. The Bills of Lading
had been already used by the firm in
the ordinary course of trade, to obtain
possession of the goods. The dup-
licates in the hands of Benoit Brothers
were literally waste paper. Repay-
ment of the loan of forty thousand
pounds (with interest) was due in
less than a month's time. There
was his commercial position! What
if possible that money-loving Sir
Joseph had any modification to pro-
pose in the matter of his daughter's
dowry? The bare dread that it might
be so struck him cold. He quitted
the house—and forgot to wish Natalie
goodnight.

Meanwhile Laurence had left the
evening party before him; and found,
on reaching his lodgings, a letter
from his brother, marked "private."
Had the inquiry into the secrets of
Turlington's early life—now pro-
longed over some weeks—led to
positive results at last? Laurence
eagerly opened the letter. It con-
tained a Report and a Summary.

"If you only want moral evi-
dence to satisfy your own mind, your
end is gained. There is, morally, no
doubt that Turlington and the sea-
captain who cast the foreign sailor
overboard to drown are one and the
same man. Legally, the matter is
beset by difficulties—Turlington
having destroyed all previous con-
nection between his present self and
his past life. There is only one
chance for us. A sailor on board
the ship (who was in his master's
secrets) is supposed to be still living
(under his master's protection). All
the black deeds of Turlington's early
life are known to this man. He can
prove the facts if we can find him,
and make it worth his while to speak
under what *officiis* he is hidden we do
not know. His own name is Thos.
Wildfang. If we are to make the
attempt to find him, not a moment
is to be lost. The expenses may be
serious. Let me know whether we
are to go on, or whether enough has
been done to attain the end you have
in view."

Enough had been done—not only
to satisfy Laurence, but to produce
the right effect on Sir Joseph's mind
if Sir Joseph proved obstinate when
the secret of the marriage was re-
vealed. Laurence wrote a line direct-
ing the stoppage of the proceedings
at the point which they had now
reached. "Here is a reason for her
not marrying Turlington," he said
to himself, as he placed the papers
under lock and key. "And if she
doesn't marry Turlington," he added,
with a lover's logic, "why shouldn't
she marry me?"

To be Continued.

A Correspondent of the *Scientific*
American refutes the statement that
no one has ever witnessed a case of
spontaneous combustion in the hu-
man body, as he was himself, with
several others, an eye witness to a
case of the kind. The person who
was the victim was a hard drinker,
and was sitting by the fire surround-
ed by Christmas guests, when sud-
denly flames of a blue that gushed
from his mouth and nostrils, and he
was soon a corpse. The body, it is
asserted, remained extremely warm
for a much longer time than usual.

A Western paper speaks of the
house-cleaning season as that time
when "divine woman has her own
way at the house, while 'the old
man' takes his solemn repast from
the top of the flour barrel, and in
sleeping enjoys the interval between
his bedroom and the front fence. It
is a season of meditation, white-
wash and calm, unimpassioned pro-
fanity."

A Green County farmer recklessly
publishes the following challenge:
"I will bet \$12.25 that my hired
man can take longer to go to the har-
vest field, get back to dinner quick-
er, eat more, do less, and bear
down harder on a pinhead of the fence,
than any other hired man within five
miles of the flag-staff in Jef-
ferson."

An advertisement in an old num-
ber of the *Vernon Visitor*, published
years ago, says: "Wanted, a man
who fears the Lord and weighs two
hundred pounds."

A Windsor, Canada, man rallied
off his family Bible at ten cents a
shake.

A poor sick man, with a mustard
plaster on him, said, "If I should eat
a loaf of bread I'd be a live sand-
wich."

A set of paper wheels on a Pull-
man car have run 160,000 miles,
and worn out their steel tires. Cast-
iron wheels will run only 60,000
miles.

Mary Clemmer Ames will write a
biography of the Cary sisters.

The right man in the right place—
a husband at home in the evening.

A Nebraska lover can attend to
the business of courtship in three
hours.

An old bachelor says: Old maids
are the only true angels who have
refused to make men miserable by
marrying them.

The sapphires, emeralds of love,
and the rubies, emblems of faithfulness,
are more appropriate than the dia-
mond for engagement symbols.

Communicated.

Secession Schools.

MR. EDITOR:

Sir.—The communication of your
correspondent "Eco Homo" in an-
swer to "Vindex" calls for a reply.

I shall not follow him at length
through all his garbled statements
about pious and reverential law-
givers, degraded humanity, Paine's
announcement, Catholic Mass, Dis-
union, Academies, Post-graduate
teachers, clannishness, dinners, tem-
perance and the "model Government,"
&c. &c., but proceed at once to the
order of the day, namely: "What are
the teachings of the *Scientific Ameri-
can*, under the name of 'Eco Homo,'
the Mass, the alarums she gives,
the immaculate concept, the infall-
ibility of the Pope, the condemna-
tion of all our Protestant demoni-
cations as heretics, &c. &c. &c. &c. &c.
and a score of other
topics equally absurd—be taught in
the public schools at the public ex-
pense?"

I don't believe there is a Protest-
ant with the History of persecuting
Rome in his right hand and the truth
and spirit of the Bible in his heart,
that will vote in favor of Secession
Schools, where such superstitions
shall be taught.

In regard to the present Govern-
ment, which your correspondent con-
demns to political perdition, it is
very little matter whether they stand
or fall, if our very excellent School
Law shall be maintained intact. I
am no follower of the Government as
"Eco Homo" intimates. I never
asked nor received, or expect to re-
ceive any favor from the present Gov-
ernment. However, my condemna-
tion of the Government, at present,
would be very much like that in
"Eco Homo's" epistle, which is very
well illustrated in the following
stanza:

"I do not like Doctor Fell.
The reason why I cannot tell;
But this I know, and know full well,
I do not like Doctor Fell."

Let us return from the great politi-
cians before the elections of West-
moreland to some of the gentlemen who
are asking our votes. R. A. Chap-
man, the Roman Priesthood delivering elo-
quent addresses, on the Sabbath,
in his favor as their patron of Seces-
sion Schools, when closely
pressed, of course to get their votes,
that he is not in favor of Secession
Schools. Which horn of the political
dilemma will he cling to?

Mr. Humphrey, *against Secession*
Schools, besides the Western parishes
are entitled to a representative.

Then we say, Protestants should
be true to their principles, and the
eastern parishes should deal fairly
with the west and vote for Mr.
Humphrey.

A Vindex.
Feb. 1872

Bay Verte Canal.

To the Editor of the Post.—

Sir.—As the subject to which you
refer in the *Chignecto Post* of 18th
Instant, is one of great importance
to the country at large, and especial-
ly to the proprietors of the Marshes,
Bogs and Lakes at the head of the
Bay of Fundy, I readily comply with
your request.

The engineers propose permanently
damaging the Rivers on both sides of
the country through which the pro-
posed Canal will pass, to a height of
eighty-seven feet above datum. This
datum line of levels was assumed at
fifty feet below the zero of the tide

gages of the Bay of Fundy, to which
is added thirty-seven feet, which is
one foot below Neap tides, as stated
in the Charts and sailing directions.
The tides of the Bay of Fundy, how-
ever, afterwards decended nearly 3
feet below the zero of the gages,
which does not effect our calculations.
It will be seen by the comparative
elevations on the annexed diagram,
that the surface of the marshes ranges
from 90 to 93 feet above datum, or
from three feet to six above the sum-
mit water in the proposed canal,
therefore no damage can arise to the
hay-producing marshes by damming
the rivers to the height proposed.

High spring tides of Bay of Fundy
rise considerably above the highest
of these elevations. Spring tides at
Bay Verte rise to 73 feet above da-
tum. The elevation of the bogs,
passed over by the canal lines, dur-
ing extraordinary dry weather, or
from eight to nine feet above the sur-
face water in the canal; consequently
a ship canal would drain the bogs,
and convert some of these worthless
bogs into pasture land, if not into
hay-producing marshes.

But on the other hand, damming
the rivers will prevent the tides, and
therefore the sedimentary matter held
in solution, covering the bogs and
lakes, and consequently put an end
to all further marsh-making by such
means. However, it is doubtful,
considering the great elevation of
the bogs above tide water, if the tide
would cover them generally when
drained. I believe it would not.

Not so however as regards the
lakes; the levels and soundings of
the lakes clearly prove that the beds
of the lakes are several feet below
spring tides of the Bay of Fundy,
consisting of a large extent of lakes,
age capable, by means of the canals,
of being converted into rich marshes,
which could not be done if the rivers
are permanently dammed, as propos-
ed. Indeed all the waters that all the
rivers afford will be required to feed
the proposed ship canal in dry weath-
er. That the foregoing facts may be
satisfactory is the desire of

Yours, &c.,
ALEX MUNRO.

Port Elgin, Jan. 30th, 1872.

BAY OF FUNDY.

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