

The Weekly Observer

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Under the title of "THE STAR."

SAINT JOHN, N. B., TUESDAY, JUNE 22, 1852.

VOL. XXIV.—NO. 51.

The Weekly Observer.
Published on TUESDAY, by DONALD A. CAMERON,
at his Office, corner of Prince William and
Church Streets, over the Store of Messrs. Flew-
elling & Reading.—TERMS: 15s. per annum,
half in advance.

MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY.
THIS Company is prepared to receive applica-
tions for Insurance against FIRE upon Build-
ings and other Property, at the Office of the sub-
scriber. I. WOODWARD, Secretary.
St. John, Nov. 11, 1846.

UNION MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
Of Boston.
No connection with Fire, Marine, or Health Insurance.
PERSONS Insured in this Company on the Mutual plan, the only plan, says Chamber's Edinburgh Journal, "will have returned to them all the Profits, instead of the usual mode of paying a dividend to the shareholders." The advantages offered by this Company are, Annual Dividends of 50 per cent, paid during the life of the party, in the order of ranking from the excess of a capital of £200,000.
Parties may insure for 1 year or 5 years, for life, or until they attain the ages of 40, 50 or 60, and for any sum from \$100 up to \$2000, and at any age from 14 to 67.
Parties insuring for 1 year or 5 years enjoy many advantages of a moderate nature, at a very small expense.
Parties insuring for Life, can provide for their dependent ones, their widows, and their children, as to which this Company's Charter offers special facilities.—See these and other particulars in the prospectus, which will be sent to any person on application, or by mail, on the receipt of a few shillings.
Parties insuring for Life, or until they attain the ages of 40, 50 or 60, make a sure provision for old age and their families, in case of death.—(The intention of the Public is earnestly solicited to this, and this Company's rates therefore.)
Parties may insure for Life without profits at a reduction of 50 per cent, from life rates.
Parties insuring for Life or until the ages of 40, 50 or 60, when the premium amount to \$20, can have a credit for half as interest, without any increase of premium—such credit for the whole term, and not merely for the first 5 years. After payment of three premiums on a surrender of Life Policy, the holder will receive its equitable value in cash.
This Office insures, in the most judicious manner, in the best, as in other offices. The Charter makes it un-
lawful to loan any sum of money to any Director or Officer of said Company upon any security whatever. In no case is the person insured liable for the amount of premium.
The Board of Directors, viz. Franklin Haven, President; Merchants' Bank, Boston; Thomas Barber, Secretary; Henry and Earl Williams, President; Charles B. Read, Superintendent of Investments of the Company; 12 Directors, Hon. Dr. H. Henslow, and others.

Carpets, Carpets.
A LARGE assortment of Brussels, Three-ply, Superior and Common Scotch CARPET-
ING, with RUGS to match—all of the latest pat-
terns, which will be sold at the very lowest prices
for Cash. April 13.

LONDON HOUSE,
MARKET SQUARE,
APRIL 17th, 1852.

NEW GOODS.
Received per Steamer "Canada," from Liverpool,
"St. John's," from Glasgow, and "Admiral," from
Boston.

LADIES' VISITES, in newest styles;
DRESS MATERIALS, in great variety;
GINGHAMS, Mullins, Prints, Furnitures;
COTTONS, LINENS, Shirtings, TICKS;
Satinets, Kerseys, Carpetings, Hearty Rugs, &c.
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NEW SPRING GOODS.
Just received per Steamer "CANADA," via Halifax,
also per ship "St. John," from Glasgow—
43 Packages, containing

PLAIN and Fancy Straw BONNETS;
RIBBONS of every description;
SATINS, in plain and Brocade;
Light Bonnet SILKS;
Black and colored GIRDLE NETS;
Watered Damasks and GLACE SILKS;
A variety of MANTLES—(new styles);
Rich Black Silk LACES;
GLOVES of all kinds;
Fancy Silk Trimmings;
Millinery, Chemises, Collars;
SLEEVES, CUTS, and VALIS;
Fancy Spotted MUSLINS;
SHAWLS, HANDKERCHIEFS;
ORLEANS, LUSTRES, CASHMERE;
Printed Cottons; Printed MESSERS;
GINGHAMS, ORGANDIES, & C.;
LINENS, DIAPER, DAMASK, HOLLANDS;
ALL-Wool CARPETING, &c.

The whole of which are offered at the lowest market prices.
W. G. LAWTON.

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EUROPEAN NEWS.
Four Days Later from Europe.
New York, June 13.—The steamship
Baltic arrived here this morning at half-past
11 o'clock with English dates of the 2d June.
She brings 77 passengers and a full freight
list. The steamship Europa arrived at Liver-
pool May 30th. The steamship Sarah Sands
had arrived at Falmouth on the 1st inst., short
of coal.

The news from England is of but little in-
terest. Parliament was not sitting.
The political affairs of France are quiet and
the import returns showed a great improve-
ment in trade. It is rumored in Berlin that
Neuchâtel will be given back to Prussia.
Sir Harry Smith has returned from the Cape
of Good Hope. The fighting still continues.
We have full details of the war in Burmah.
Rangoon was taken after an assault that lasted
three days, and the magazine was blown up
by a bomb shell. The Burmese loss was
very severe. The cholera had broken out
among the British troops.

The floor of a building used temporarily as
the Liverpool Corn Market fell in on Tuesday
June 1. About a hundred persons were in
the room at the time, all of whom were pre-
cipitated into the cellar. Two men were
killed, and many others were severely injured.
The Baltic left Liverpool at noon on Wed-
nesday, June 2. She came out by the North
Channel and crossed the Banks in lat. 46, saw
no ice, but experienced during the whole pas-
sage strong westerly winds. When in lat. 40
49, lon. 40, took a severe south-west gale,
which lasted 36 hours.

Sir J. Gaspar LeMarchant, present Gov-
ernor of Newfoundland, is appointed to suc-
ceed the late Sir John Harvey, as Governor of
New Brunswick.

The affair of Lobos Islands continue to be
a subject of interest in commercial circles.
The English Admiral on the Pacific station
is said to have expressed an opinion that the Is-
lands are as much an integral part of Peru, as
the Scilly Islands are of England. His opinion
is strongly controverted by the commercial
press. The decision of the right of sovereignty
in this case is regarded as the most impor-
tant, as it is believed there are other Guano
Islands on the Pacific, to which the decision
will form a precedent. Meanwhile vessels are
being dispatched from England to load there.

ROBINSON & THOMPSON have just received
a large and rich assortment of GOLD JEWEL-
ERY, consisting of new styles of Brooches, set with
Aquamarine, Cat's-paw, Topaz, Amethyst, and other
stones; Ladies and Gents' Finger Rings, set with
diamonds and other fine stones; new patterns of Key
Chains, in gold and silver; Gold Chains and Gents'
in variety; Gold, Silver, Steel Pocket, and Hair Brace-
lets; Ladies' Bracelets; Ladies' Dressing Cases;
Scales; Gold Snaps and Crosses; Gold Spectacles; Gold
and Silver Pen Cases and Tooth Picks; Gold Enameled
and Gilt Cases, latest patterns.
Silver Brooches and Shawl Pins, in great variety;
Silver Buttons, Buttons and Pins; Silver Buttons;
Ladies' Brooches and Fish Cases and Cakes; Knives;
in cases; Silver Fruit Knives; Silver Sugar Spoons and
Spoons; Silver Butter Knives and Forks; Silver
Silver Ranges with Corn; Silver Spoon Holders; Silver
Cases; Silver Pencils for Work Boxes, &c.; Silver
Taper Stands; best English Side Cases.

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to conceal the real state of feeling in the dif-
ferent provinces from the knowledge of the
inhabitants of the capital, but in spite of pre-
ventive measures, the truth sooner or later
finds its way to us. Thus a transient gleam
of light broke in upon us yesterday, and from
what was said it was impossible to doubt that
there is a general and deeply rooted sentiment
of discontent, from which the true and faithful
Tyrolese are by no means exempt.

India.—A telegraphic despatch from the
last messenger announced the fall of Rangoon
and Martaban, and the capture by the British
of 150 cannon. Martaban was stormed on the
6th of April with comparative ease, the
troops having landed under a fire from the
ships, advanced rapidly in conjunction with
the artillery on the works of the enemy. A
conflict of four or five hours' duration ensued,
and the place was taken. The Burmese gar-
rison was about 3000 strong. After driving
the enemy from Martaban, the troops re-embarked
and proceeded to join the force on the
Rangoon River.

On Easter Sunday, April 11, the entire
squadron proceeded up the river, not intending
to commence operations on that day, but con-
sidering the range of the batteries they opened
fire and an action became unavoidable. The
steamers threw their broadsides on the face
of the Burmese works on both sides of the
river, and after a heavy cannonade and shelling,
sailed them.

The outer batteries were then stormed, and
occupied by sailors and marines from the
ships. The Burmese this day Sunday, also
suffered a heavy loss by the explosion of the
powder magazine, which was struck by a
shell. Monday, the 12th April, was occupied
by landing the main body of the troops, and
in capturing a stockade a short distance on
shore. The Burmese fought gallantly, and
both sides were considerably wounded. Tues-
day, the 13th, the heavy guns were landed.

On Wednesday morning, the 14th, the en-
tire force broke ground and pressed on to-
wards the enemy's stronghold, the great Pagoda
stockade. The fighting here was pretty
severe for some hours. At noon a general
assault was made by all arms, on an angle
of the stockade, which was carried, and the en-
emy gave way at all points. An open gate
here permitted the troops to rush in and oc-
cupy the place, and all the fighting was over
by 2 o'clock, P. M.

During the engagement, the heat was so
excessive, that several officers and men died
from that cause. The British had not more
than 150 men put hors de combat, and cap-
tured about a like number of guns. The
enemy's loss in killed and wounded was great.
It is said that two laacs of rupees were found
in the city. The troops are now occupying
Rangoon.

Cholera has broken out among the British
since the capture of the city. It is said that
the Governor General has claimed from the
Burmese monarch the sum of £250,000 ster-
ling for the expenses of the war up to 31st
March, with a notification that he will be
charged £10,000 sterling per day until he
accepts the terms dictated by the British.

From the north west frontier of India ad-
vices are less satisfactory. The revolted hill
tribes keep up a harassing warfare on the
outposts. An insurrection against the govern-
ment of Durr M. Mohammed has broken out in
Cachol. His troops have been worsted. The
state of the Nizam's territory is as bad as can
be. Government credit is at an end. There
is no revenue, and the country is covered with
predatory bands. This state of things is favor-
able for the absorption of the territory by the
English.

Cape of Good Hope.—Sir Harry Smith
has arrived in England. A gratifying re-
ception was given him at Cape Town, previous
to his embarkation, showing that the Colo-
nists appreciate his services better than the
Home Government. Sir Harry considers
that the Cape de grace has been given to the
Caffre war by the late operations, but it would
seem by the latest advices from the seat of
the war, that the Caffre is as active as ever.
We learn that Col. Eyre had a severe action
with a body of Caffres, in which he lost one
Captain and several men. The 12th Lancers
also had a smart brush with the enemy.

Major Gen. Cathcart had arrived at the seat
of war, but no account had yet been received
of his operations.

LATEST NEWS FROM THE CONTINENT.—The
Silesian Industrial exhibition opened at
Breslau May 25. There was a fine display of
Linen and Woollen goods, and also of Iron
manufactures. Victor Hugo has just com-
pleted a work on the Coup d'Etat of Dec. 2.
The counsel for the Orleans Family have pub-
lished a memoir, setting forth the grounds of
their appeal against the confiscation of the Or-
leans property. The Berlin journal states
that the settlement between the King of Den-
mark and the Duke of Augustenburgh, will
be repudiated by the German Diet.

LONDON MONEY MARKET.—The English
funds opened on Monday at a further advance
of 1/2 and showed great firmness throughout
the day. Foreign Stock market rather firmer
but not much business done. Emanuel & Son
of Hamburg had failed for £120,000 in con-
sequence of heavy losses in shares. On
Monday £500,000 were invested in English
funds on behalf of Scotch Banks.

LIVERPOOL COTTON MARKET. June 2.
Market quiet and prices a shade less firm—
Sales the last three days 30,000 bales, of
which 25,500 were Am.

DEATH OF MISS WHITELY.—A letter
from Dr. DeForest, dated Beirut, May 4th,
announces the sudden death of Miss White-
ley, missionary teacher at Beirut, on the 1st
of May last, aged about 21 years. Her dis-
ease was malignant erysipelas. She had been
in Syria only 365 days; but had made great
progress in acquiring the useful languages
for teaching, and was intending to commence
this spring teaching geography in Arabic.
She was a lady of remarkably active, vigorous
intellect, and devoted and self-denying piety.
Her life was full of promise, and her death
eminently peaceful and happy.

Forty.
THE MOTHER-TONGUE.
The mother's name is a heavenly sound,
As far as the blue sky bendeth;
The mother's voice casts gladness round
Where the sweet realm extendeth.
Sweet in pleasure and sweet in woe,
Sweet in life and in death also,
And sweet in recollection.

Our mother's voice was the cradle song
That soothed us beyond all other;
And sweetly beyond the mother-tongue
When the first-born babe—"Mother!"
Our mother-tongue is that in which
Our young souls first found expression;
And the lover knows no other speech
To pour out his full hearts passion.
'Twas spoken by all those kinds of old
Rural whom our language gathereth;
And by those warriors true and bold
Whom we proudly call our fathers.

Our mother-tongue, in the people's mouth,
With words of power it liveth;
'Tis loved in the North and in the South,
And its echo the green wood giveth.

Our mother-tongue, like a flowery wreath,
Both high and low it enfoldeth;
Through it the souls of our fathers breathe,
And the true heart list it holdeth.

Our hearts speak only our mother-tongue,
They know no foreign transition;
'Tis alone, whether we're at work or at play,
Which from sleep can rouse a nation.

Our mother-tongue, by the sea-shore wild,
And in deep woods, summer laden,
How sweetly it sounds, from man or child,
But sweetest from the lips of a maiden.
The first stage of depression—That the
country of a single war. This is the
attached to the interest felt immediately the
consequences of the decline. Agricultural wages,
for example, do not fluctuate according to the price
of wheat. The retrenchment which is necessary in
consequence of lessened returns usually becomes
effected, in the first instance, at least, by curtail-
ment of personal expenditures on the part of the
cultivator—by abstinence from purchases, not
necessary indeed, but convenient—and by that species
of circumspect, but unselfish thrift, which, at the
end of a year, makes a very considerable differ-
ence in the amount of tradesman's bills. This
kind of retrenchment is the easiest, the safest,
and the most humane; and it is not until the de-
pression is so great as to render other and more
stringent modes of economizing necessary, that the
agricultural labourer is actually made to feel his
entire dependence upon the land, and the interest
which he has in returning to the soil.

THE EFFECTS OF DEPRESSION.
This involves one of the most curious phenomena
in economical science. When an interest is de-
pressed, it does not always happen—especially in
the first stage of depression—that the labourer
attached to the interest felt immediately the
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NOTHING IS LOST.
The drop that mingles with the flood, the sand
dropped on the sea shore, the word you have
spoken, will not be lost. Each will have its in-
fluence, and be felt till time shall be no more. Have
you ever thought of the effect that might be pro-
duced by a single word? Drop it pleasantly among
a group, and it will make a dozen happy, to return
to their homes and produce the same effect on a
hundred persons. A bad word may do as much
mutilation of a whole neighborhood; it may
spread like wildfire, to produce disastrous effects.
As no word is lost, be careful how you speak.
Speak right, speak kindly.

SWEETHEARTS AND WIVES.
Even in cities, amid the more busy haunts of
men, on a Saturday evening we meet "Sweet-
hearts and Wives"; but nowhere is the custom so
rigidly observed, nor is the pledge given with so
much earnestness and endearing associations, as
when we are "in the country." This is the
country of the country, on the Saturday eve. It was
an ancient practice to cease from all servile labour
at three o'clock on Saturday afternoon, and to at-
tend evening prayers preparatory to the Sabbath.
This vigil afforded a convenient opportunity for
courting, which custom continued until the reli-
gious observance ceased.—*National Standard.*

THE GLORIOUS FIRST OF JUNE.
This being the anniversary of two important
historical events, viz. Lord Howe's victory over
the French fleet, and the triumph of the British
frigate Shannon over her gallant antagonist, the
Chesapeake, we are reminded by the circumstance
of the advent of the month falling this year on a
Thursday as a coincidence; both the foregoing
events having occurred on the same day of the week,
the first 58 years since, and the latter on June 1st,
1813.—*Novæ Solianæ, June 1st.*

When the Duke of Wellington took office, he
wanted the aid of his veteran friend, then Sir Henry
Harington, and, sending for him, he expressed his
wish on the subject. "But," interposed the prac-
tical soldier, "I shall not be fit for official work
in the Commons." "Pooh, pooh," was the Duke's
reply, "you will manage the parliamentary work
very well. The only rule you must follow is this:
—Never speak about anything you do not un-
derstand, and never quote Latin."

Joe Howe is indebted for his advance in life to
the late Lord Beaumont, who when a gay, wild
young man, broke the shop window of a poor
widow in Perth, but she so freely forgave the of-
fender, that he resolved to do her a service, which
he did by sending her son Joe to India, where he
made a fortune, and on his return obtained a seat
in Parliament.

Here is the picture of one that would satisfy
the stoutest advocate of "Woman's Rights" at the
Massachusetts Convention:—"He never takes the
newspaper before Mrs. Smith has had a chance
to run over the advertisements, debts and mar-
riages, &c. He always gets into bed first on cold
nights to take off the chill for his wife. If the
children in the next room scream in the night, he
doesn't expect his wife to rise an inch to find
out what is the matter. He has been known to
wear Mrs. Smith's night-cap while in bed, to make
the baby think he was its mother."

A MODEL HUSBAND.
It is proposed in a Boston paper that every man
should constitute himself a self-examining com-
mittee to inquire into his own conduct. It is be-
lieved the business class committee would have
transacted would keep it constantly and usefully
employed.

If you would look "spruce" in your old age,
don't "pine" in your youth.
No condition so low but may have hopes, and
none so high but may have fears.
True quietness of heart is got by resisting our
passions, not by obeying them.

I should be sorry to cast any disagreeable re-
lections, as the looking-glass said to the old lady.
Man's nature runs contrary to herbs or would
let him seasonably water the one, and destroy the
other.

Right is a dull weapon, unless skill and good
sense wield it.

WE ALL HAVE OUR TROUBLES.
"Why, Charles, dear boy, what's the matter?"
"You see quite unwell, don't you?" "Charles?" "And ain't
I just? Here's me! says I must wear turn-down
collars till Christmas, and there's young Sidney
Bowers (who's not half so tall as I am) has had
pinkies and white chokers for ever so long!"
Pinkies.

CHARACTER OF MARLBOROUGH.
"Marlborough," said Bolingbroke, was "the
perfection of genius, mingled by experience."
This was really his character. He began life with-
out any of the vast advantages which knowledge
affords; but he made admirable use of the oppor-
tunities he afterwards gained. In the school of
Turenne, he imbibed the art of war; in the palace
of St. James's he learned the mysteries of the
human heart; in the House of Peers, and at the