

THE HERALD
Is Published
EVERY SATURDAY MORNING,
From the Office of KANE & Co.,
54 GERMAIN STREET,
AT ONE DOLLAR PER ANNUM IN
ADVANCE, Post-paid, or delivered
in any part of the City or
Town of Portland.

NEW
Boot & Shoe Store,
NO 212 UNION STREET,
Next door to A. Sinclair's
ST. JOHN, N. B.

A FIRST-CLASS assortment of BOOTS, SHOES,
SLIPPERS, RUBBERS, &c., which will be sold at
Lowest Prices for Cash.
ad shoes made to order in the latest style.
C. E. VAUGHAN.

J. S. STANTON,
Coach Proprietor,
98 St. Patrick Street,
ST. JOHN, N. B.

The Empire Dining Saloon,
GERMAIN ST., Opposite City Market

R. J. PATTERSON, Proprietor.
MEALS AT ALL HOURS
The very best of Oysters always on hand

CORNELIUS GALLAGHER,
Painter, Glazier and Paper
HANGER,
WOOD and MARBLE,
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED.

SAINT JOHN, N. B.
Greenville Extra Lime,
MANUFACTURED BY
D. A. HOLLAND & CO.

M. DONALD & HATFIELD,
Custom Tailors and Clothiers,
HAVE REMOVED
TO
MARSHALL'S INSURANCE BLOCK,
Cor. of Market Square and Prince
William Street,
SAINT JOHN, N. B.

Butter, Lard and Eggs.
40 TUBS choice Dairy Butter; 400 lbs. Pure
Lard; 100 doz. Fresh Eggs. For
sale low, wholesale and retail.
M. & H. GALLAGHER,
12 Charlotte Street.

APPLES, RAISINS & CURRANTS.
200 B choice Apples; 1 choice Raisins; 100
doz. Currants. For sale low, wholesale
and retail.
M. & H. GALLAGHER,
12 Charlotte Street.

U. S. PIANO CO.
\$290.
YOU ask why we can sell First-Class
7-13 Octave Household Piano for
\$290. Our answer is, that it costs less
than \$300 to make any \$900 Piano sold
through Agents all of whom make 100 per
cent. profit. We have no Agents, but
sell direct to Family Factory price,
and warrant five years. We send our
Pianos everywhere for trial, and require
no payment unless they are found satisfac-
tory. Send for Illustrated Circular, which
gives full particulars, and contains the
names of over 1500 Bankers, Merchants
and Families that are using our Pianos
in every State of the Union. Please
state where you saw his notice.

THE UP-TOWN
Boot & Shoe Store,
STEVENSON'S,
19 Charlotte Street.

TO LEASE,
FOR 3 OR 5 YEARS.
ON Sydney street, opposite Green Square, two
Respectable Dwelling with Bath room, Pa-
ment W. C., Gas, Register Grates and all the modern
improvements. Possession let May next. These
premises are suitable for respectable families. For
particulars apply to the Board of Health office,
or on the premises.
R. J. RITCHIE,
BARRISTER-AT-LAW,
LAW OFFICE:
Ritchie's Building, Ground Floor.

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The Herald

VOL. II. ST. JOHN, N. B., JUNE 8, 1878. NO. 25.

NEW DRESS GOODS!

WE ARE NOW SHOWING 3 CASES
FANCY DRESS GOODS,
In will the Leading Styles for the Season.

2 CASES
Black Dress Goods,
In all the different makes, including Chappett's Cashmeres and
Merinos, the best goods of their class in the world.

McCAFFERTY & DALY,
Corner of King and Germain Sts.

MELICK BLOCK,
5 MARKET SQUARE.

NEW SPRING GOODS!

M. WALSH, begs respectfully to announce to his friends and the public that he has moved to his
New Premises, Melick Block, No. 5, Market Square, and is now showing a full assortment of

NEW GOODS, IN ALL THE DEPARTMENTS!
FANCY DRESS GOODS,
BLACK PERSIAN CORDS,
BLACK SICILIAN,
LUSTRES AND ALPACCAS.
English and American Prints.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS.
Sheetings, 8-4, 9-4 & 10-4. Tickings, Table Linens, Table
Cloths, Colored and White, 5-8 & 3-4. Napkins, Towels
and Towellings, 4-4, 6-4 & 8-4. Floor Oil Cloths.

TABLE OIL CLOTHS.
Lace and Leno Curtain Sets, Curtain Lace, 18 to 54 inches. Hamburg Edgings and
Insertions, Imitation Hand-work. Edgings and Lacings, Collars and Cuffs,
English, Scotch and Canadian. Tweeds, Coatings, Diagonal and
Basket. Hindoo, Oxford and Regatta Shirtings.

HOSIERY & GLOVES.
A full assortment of Gent's Furnishing Goods; Gent's White Shirts
made to order.

M. WALSH,
Melick Block, - - - 5 Market Square.

NOTICE.
COATINGS AND TWEEDS
for our Custom Department, and we make to order
at our usual low prices at our Old Stand, Dock St.
MULLIN BROS.

J. J. MULLIN,
IMPORTER AND MANUFACTURER OF
READY-MADE CLOTHING,
Gent's Furnishing Goods, &c.,
and a large assortment of

THE BEST PLACE
TO BUY YOUR
Boots and Shoes
IS AT THE
Portland Boot & Shoe Store,
where you can get anything in the Shoe line as cheap
as any house in the Trade. I have on hand a large
stock of Men's Kid, Calf and Goat Boots of our own
make, hand made, which will be sold at very low
prices.
H. BOWLES.

THE CHEAPEST PLACE
For the People to buy
STOVES,
RANGES
AND
TINWARE
OF ALL DESCRIPTIONS,
IS AT
McDonnell & Mindon's,
3 doors above McElroy's,
Main Street, - - Portland.

R. J. RITCHIE,
BARRISTER-AT-LAW,
LAW OFFICE:
Ritchie's Building, Ground Floor.

THE COMING DAY.
One day the broad bright sun will rise,
Unseen, unfeeling by me,
And shed his golden glory down
Upon the land and sea.
Over all the land and sea,
While I with hands crossed 'er my breast,
Shall lie in silent peaceful rest.

And friends will come with tear-dimmed eyes
And gaze in sorrow on my face,
And whisper words of sweet farewell,
Before they lay me in my resting place;
While on my still, cold lips will rain
Their kisses given not back again.

And in my folded hands, they'll place
The flowers I loved in life so well;
But all their fragrant, sweet perfume
I shall not feel in that holy bloom.
How much I grieved in that holy bloom,
Their fragrance dies this side the tomb!

And hush the lilies in the well-loved vale
They'll lay me down with tender care,
And living peacefully there I'll rest,
I shall not feel their beauty 'er my breast;
And not a sigh will reach my ears,
Unless by me will fall their tender tears.

And I shall never know, Oh, selfish thought
How often I have missed you in my sleep,
When I have crossed the happy sea;
My back repeating far away
An anchor on that coming day!

The Pope and the King.
So much has been said about a recon-
ciliation between Leo XIII. and a united
Italy that the following letter from Father
Formby, which appears in the Liverpool
Catholic Times, is timely and impor-
tant.

"Six.—One of the artifices, the effect of
which is still being tried, though scarcely
now with quite the same sanguine hopes
of success as in the first beginnings, is to
extol the liberality of the character of
the present reigning Pope, on the specu-
lation that praises and flattery will not re-
main without their result in inducing
Leo XIII. to consent to some amicable un-
derstanding with the Kingdom of Italy.

We need not attempt to disguise the fact
that so small a number of the Catholics of
Great Britain would greatly rejoice if
something of the kind could be brought
about, or that they at first even quite an-
ticipated some speedy fulfillment of their
hopes; though whether they continue
still to do this may be a somewhat reason-
able matter of doubt. I cannot but think
that whoever has had the experience of
making the attempt to reason a Catholic
out of his illusions, must surely have
come to the conviction, that the prospect
of entirely losing his time is very much
greater than that of spending it to any
good result. It may, therefore, not be
without its use to let before your readers
the following sentence from an Italian
writer of the prevalent school—a
certain M. Raffaele Mariani—which ac-
cords in the current narrative of the
Città Cattolica from his three long ar-
ticles in the paper called the *Diritto*.

This ingel Mariani then writes thus:
"A conciliation with Italy would be equi-
valent to the giving up of the rights which
the Papacy claims, and which in
reality are necessary to it in order that it
may continue to exist such as it is. It
would be, moreover, a stripping itself of
its authority by discrediting, in the con-
science of the Catholic world, the firmness
of its edifice, and the indiscreet aban-
donment of its principles."

Then, proceeding to show that it would
be impossible to the Papacy to enter into
any negotiations on this subject he sub-
joins:

"An abridgement of the temporal power
and a renunciation of Italy taking place,
only to be followed by the Pope, both there
and then and for ever afterwards to the
level of a chaplain-in-hood to the King-
dom of Italy, the Catholic world would
escape from his grasp. Should he wish
to retain his hold over the world, without
troubling himself about being an Italian
prelate, he must remain Pope and never
mind about Italy (in the sense of the present
dominant faction). People who do not see
this think anything possible, but their
ideas are no more than fantastic notions
out of which will come nothing but danger
and disappointment."

Here is certainly an unbeliever who
shows a much sounder judgment than a
great many foolish Catholics. Our un-
believer continues:

"An hypothesis that has charms for a
large number of persons, is that of a Pope
who is to be a Christian, a reformer, and
an Italian (all, of course, in the infidel's
sense of the words). If this were to come
to pass, the death-blow would be struck
and the beginning of the end inaugurated.
The Catholicism understood and the refu-
sal to commit suicide would sign his
own fall and destruction. The Catholic
subject to an Italian Pope (i. e., a Pope
who would have all the attributes of a
chaplain to Italy) and the unity of the
Catholic Church would be broken into
fragments. As far as we are concerned,
we should have all we could wish for,
even more. An Italian Pope (i. e., a Pope
reconciled to the Italy which had destroyed
his sovereignty) would signify a pri-
mordial renunciation of the religion of the
Church, all the rest, the reform discipline,
practices, traditions and religious institu-
tions, among both laity and clergy, would
follow as a matter of course.

But our unbeliever goes on to say that
it is an impossibility to catch a Pope in
such a trap as this. His words are:

"As regards the hypothesis that the
Pope himself might very well become the

occasion of the rise of a schism, this, as
I have already said, does not appear to
me anything better than a dream with
some glitter in it. The individual man
into whose hands the destinies
of the Church are confided, his particular
character, dispositions and faculties
will, make little, if any, difference.
Higher and stronger than those is the in-
stitution itself—the life and the necessity
why it should live." Whence he concludes:
"Leo XIII. will in all probability be
neither much better nor much worse than
Pius IX. The same spirit and the same
policy will be maintained in the Church,
and it will not be in the power of man to
make these change in any way."

What is especially noted in this remark-
able instance of an unbeliever, who has
come forward, as it were in spite of him-
self, to set the part of the spokesman of
truths for the benefit of certain Catholics
who might be unwilling to listen to them
if they came from any better source, is
that he puts, as it were, the crown upon
very strong words the following words to
corroborate (which surely some secret
corollary must have forced upon him) his
complacent anticipation of the eventual
victory of his own hated civilization:

"We are a little too easy in our defini-
tion of religion and the Catholic cause. We
soon get to suppose that it may perhaps
come at last to be the turn of the Catholics
to laugh at us and at our preposterous
pride in the conquests of our scientific
knowledge and Liberalism."

Our Lord said, in reply to the appeal of
the Pharisees urging him to silence the
voices which cried: "Hosanna to the son of
David," that if they were to be silent the
very stones would cry out. In the same
way it seems to come to pass, that when
the lips of Catholics utter words which
are the avowal of their own weakness
of their cause, God puts truth into the
mouth of the infidels and unbelievers—
"The very stones then cry out!"

Yours, &c.,
HENRY FORMBY.

WASHINGTON LETTER.
[From our Own Correspondent.]
Washington, D. C., June 5.
No longer now is heard the ring
Of warlike's clarion trumpet,
Might be reconstructed for this occasion so as to read:
No longer now in flames or hail,
Is heard the invader's shout of war.

Or to be more precise, and to deal less
in poetic strains we would remark, that the
political storm following the Pope's in-
vestigation resolution has subsided, and the
House which for a while was teeming
with excitement has settled down to work
on the legislative appropriation bill. The
Senate has passed a resolution voting to
adjourn on the 10th of June but the House
insists that they can not get through be-
fore the 17th. In either event the time
is short enough. The Pouter committee
is not met yet, their presence being re-
quired in the House voting to the close
party vote. It is thought that no testi-
mony will be taken in this city, until the
return of the sub-committee from
Florida and Louisiana. Matt Casper
has been interviewed, or at least they
undertook to interview him concerning
the investigation. His reply was brief
and original and expressed the sentiment
of the masses of people. After tendering
removing the fine Havana he was enjoying
when the question was put to him, and
carefully stroking his mustache he quietly
replied: "For what we have received
may the good Lord make us duly thank-
ful. Good day, sir; whenever I can do
anything for you call around." And this is
all the satisfaction the interviewer receiv-
ed. The letter of Post Master General
Key is laughed down by the Democrats.
It has been reported that Key had been
invited to leave the Cabinet and that this
letter was written, and he had given the
chance to sign it as the alternative to giv-
ing up his portfolio. The Tennessee
members are very much enraged, and say
that it is a direct blow at them. He has
killed himself with his party, and he
will be looked to by the Republicans for sup-
port hereafter. Apparently the fate of
the new dollar is to be gloomy
vanity, as well as the maddening bones
of "slaves" from whom his paternity is
derived. The degenerate sons of those
nobles since show little inclination to
circulate it and it is accumulating in great
and growing heaps in the Treasury and
not banks. Still it is not a bad thing to
hold in reserve, ready to go forth on its
mission in case gold should expire to an
alarming attitude. Spendthrifts who are
unable or disinclined to make an effort can
employ sturdy laborers of pure heart—
when the exigencies of finance demand
the general use of this heavy unit of value.
This will enlarge the area of many to-
does. There is an expedition of colonists fitting
out here in Washington for Brazil. They
number 300 men, and are to be employed
there by Messrs. Collins who have the
contract for building a rail road from
Madrera to Matto, a distance of over 250
miles. This is a good move, for it relieves
the city of part of its burden of unemploy-
ed soldiery. It is expected that the
road will naturally help the com-
merce of the country as it connects the
old and new sea board. Yesterday
Mrs. E. A. Lockwood's bill granting to
women the privilege of practicing before
the Supreme Court of U. S. was introduced
and reports have already been made
upon it each one of which declared that
the court had the right of saying
what it should practice before it.

Mrs. Lockwood is one of the ablest
lawyers here, and practices before all the
courts except the Supreme. She has
in a moderate fortune from her practice
and appears and acts in every way the
quintessence of a lawyer.

It is the pioneer in this movement in behalf
of female lawyers, and feels determined to
win. She considers her mission to
break down this barrier to the last legal
right in courts of justice denied to her sex.
The marriage of Miss Winnie Ream to
Liam Hoyle was the most brilliant wed-
ding that has taken place here for many a
day. Two thousand invitations were sent
out, each Senator and member being the
recipient of one. Winnie is a sharp one
and has an eye to business even when
preparing for her nuptials. Her attitude
Admiral Farragut will be completed this
summer. For it she gets £20,000.

VARIOUS MATTERS.
It is well enough to denounce tramps
and they say they won't accept positions.
Just offer one of them the presidency of
the United States. That would be a square
deal.—[Puck.]

According to the Scientific American,
every 805 is an inventor. The other 804
wonder if the darned thing will work.—
[Danbury News.]

It is a favorite expression of the Rus-
sians that they put their trust in the Rus-
sian God, these functions, as one of their
poets has wittily remarked, are by no
means a sinecure.

An eating house facing the City Hall
Park has a sign forty feet long with letters
two feet high, announcing "Strawberry
Short Cake. A long sign for a short
cake."—[N. Y. Mail.]

In the Spring angle of Mademoiselle de
Lorraine, a young lady, in a blue dress,
in the Spring the back of that griddle Angeline no longer
grows, in the Spring the back of that griddle Angeline no longer
grows, in the Spring the back of that griddle Angeline no longer
grows.

Frisky reports come in from all parts
of the State. Leo is reported from the
thickness of a pane of glass up to an inch,
depending for thickness on the priority of
the report and moral principles of the re-
porter.—[Mount Clemens Press.]

A little girl who was somewhat out of
sorts, but whose exact ailment no one had
been able to discover, attended her even-
ing prayer of "God bless papa and
mamma," by adding, "and cure me if
there's anything the matter with me."
[Boston Transcript.]

In the spring the maiden's fancy
turns to thoughts of making hay—
With a matrimonial view,
Fritish such and pays croquet,
But when her maid's demand,
And with necessary view,
In the Spring the back of that griddle Angeline no longer
grows, in the Spring the back of that griddle Angeline no longer
grows, in the Spring the back of that griddle Angeline no longer
grows.

He came in with the majestic stride of
a star actor; bowed to the editor, the
waste basket and the spittoon, then spoke
in oratorical tones substantially as follows:
"You may talk of the Golden Age, but
Iron Age and all the other famous
ages; but, as for me, give me spinage."
After which he again bowed profoundly
and went out to bark in the star-light.

The wife of a San Francisco machinist
became a performer in a concert saloon,
contrary to his wishes, and he decided to
kill her. He prepared an explosive box,
filled with gunpowder, fuse, matches, nails,
bullets and paper soaked in oil, and sent
it to her by express. There was no ex-
plosion when she opened it, however, the
mechanism failing to work as intended.

One of the most successful counterfeit-
ing schemes is to issue a small quantity
of notes on a certain bank, with the name
of the place, President, or cashier, mis-
spelled. Upon discovery, the bank sends
a warning through the counterfeiter, point-
ing out the error. Then the counterfeiter
make a second issue with the name or
boldly, knowing that merchants and store-
keepers will look only for the indicated
"catch."

A traveller on his arrival in the city,
stopped for a moment to examine a coat
hanging in front of clothing store, when
the proprietor rushed out and asked,
'wouldn't you try on our coat and see
how it fits you?' "I dunno but I would," responded
the traveller, consulting his time-keeper; and
he went in and began to work. No mat-
ter how often he found his fit he called
for more coats, and after he had tried on
thirty he looked at his watch, again re-
sponding to the proprietor's question by
saying: "I won't change a cent for what
I've done. Hang a man who won't oblige
another when he can do it! If I've ever
around this way again, and you've got any
more coats to try on, I'll do all I can to
help you!"

When the parent went into the parlor
to look for his newspaper he came sudden-
ly upon his daughter and her young man
with their faces so tightly glued to each
other that they didn't notice his entry.
"Ahem!" he observed.
The twin started, and came to the
light with faces that bore every appear-
ance of having just been drawn out of a
furnace.
"Anything the matter?" grimly asked
the old gentleman.
"I think we must have fainted," said
she in a whisper.
"Humph! What made you faint he
inquired suspiciously.
This was such a poser that she sank
back exhausted, leaving her companion to
carry them safely forth. With an awful
wrench at his faculties he gulped out:
"I thing there must be poison in the
wall paper."
The old gentleman collapsed.

M. McLeod, 65 CHARLOTTE STREET,
keeps a fine assortment of Tobacco and
Fancy Goods, Virginia and Canadian Smo-
ked Chewing Tobacco, Havana Cigars, &c.,
His "Queen" Cigars, "Three for a quarter,"
and Gold Leaf Smoking Tobacco a special-
ty.

A Marvellous Wash for the Face.
This wash, which is said to be known to
the beauties of the court of Charlella,
is made of a simple tincture of benzoin
precipitated by water. All you have to do
is to take a small piece of gum benzoin
and boil it in spirits of wine until it be-
comes a rich tincture. Fifteen drops of
this poured in a glass of water will produce
a mixture which will resemble milk and
emit a most agreeable odor. This deli-
cious wash has the effect of calling the
crimson blood to the external surface of
the face. If left on to dry it renders the
skin clear and brilliant. It is also an ex-
cellent remedy for spots, freckles, eruptions,
if not of too long standing. It is
easier to follow the advice given me by a
distinguished chemist producing the same
result: To buy of a druggist one ounce of
the tincture of benzoin already prepared.
Have it poured into a pint bottle, on this
pour a pint of cold water. It must be
understood that the water must be poured
on the benzoin, and it assumes a thick,
creamy color. No other preparation so
thoroughly cleanses the pores of the face,
neck, and hands, and makes the skin
soft and supple, and the complexion
purified before retiring for the night,
especially where one is in the habit of
using powder, otherwise the clogged pores
will prevent the escape of the insensible
perspiration during the rest, and the re-
sult will be a muddy, unhealthy complexion
and possible eruptions. The tincture
can be used several times a day if chosen,
and left to dry, and always before sleep,
without being wiped off.

Another necessary to the toilet is so
simple and cheap that it comes within the
reach of every one. It is now found up-
on the wash-stands of the most fashion-
able women of New York, Washington,
and Philadelphia, in a little jar or toilette
tumbler. It has a milky hue, and is
ed oatmeal! A handful of oatmeal at a
time saturated with water until it assumes
the color of milk is deemed indispensable,
It soothes the skin inexpressibly fine, soft
and smooth, both of face and hands, this
is the liquid. The soaked oatmeal is so
glutinous that it is far superior to soap
where the best cannot be had, I have
known a pair of red hands, the despair
of the pretty owner's life, made white and
beautiful by a constant use of oatmeal. It
must never be forgotten, and in dissemi-
nated of redness or roughness the juice of a
lemon squeezed in the milky water will
add materially to its virtue. Again a
pinch of powdered borax also adds to the
smoothness of the flesh and the whiteness
caused by oatmeal. The difficulty is that
these innocent and excellent devices are
not preserved. One will use it while it
chances to be prepared, and then forget
to get a fresh supply for weeks.

Josh Billings on Lager Beer.
O how sick I was 14 years ago, and I
can taste it yet.
I never had so much experience in so
short a time.
If any man should tell me that lager beer
was not intoxicating I would tell him
but if he should tell me that I wasn't drunk
that night but that my stomach was out
of order, I should ask him to state over
in a few words just how a man felt and acted
when he was set up.

If I warn'd drunk that night, I had some
of the most natural symptoms that a man
ever had and I kept sober.
In the first place it was about eighty
rods from where I drank the lager beer to
my home, and I was just over two hours
on the road, and a hole bored through
each one of my pantaloon legs, and didn't
have any hat, and tried to open the door
by the bell-pull, and I hiccupped awfully
and fell flat on my face, in the room trying to
get round on the back side of the door,
sitting down on a chair, I did not wait
long enough for it to get exactly under
me when I was going around, and I set
down a little too soon and missed the
chair about twelve inches, and couldn't
get up soon enough to take the next one
that came along, and that ain't my wife
I was as drunk as a bear, and as I went
before, I began to spin up things frisky.

If lager beer is not intoxicating it used
me most almighty mean, that I know.

Strategic.
A well-known citizen who had been
out with "the boys" until three o'clock
in the morning, felt a trifle uneasy as to
what his wife would say upon the subject,
and determined to adopt a little piece of
strategy. He entered the house cautiously,
noiselessly removed his boots, and then
made his way to his bed-room. He was
not so obtunded that he had no idea it
would be dangerous to attempt to get in-
to bed; so, after disrobing, he took up a
position by the side of the baby's cradle
and began rocking it furiously. His wife,
aroused by the noise, discovered him, as
it was part of his duped laid scheme that
she should, and called out: "Why! what
are you doing there?" "Dozing!" he re-
plied, keeping the kinks out of his
tongue by almost superhuman effort.
"Dozing! I'm trying to get this baby
asleep! She's been crying half an hour
and you've slept through it all!" His air
of righteous indignation was well put on,
but it wouldn't do—luck was against him.
"What do you mean?" his better half
sternly responded. "I have got the baby
in bed here with me, and she hasn't cried
to-night! When did you come home?"
—Two 1/2 A Teetster.

Two tramps attacked a widow named
Baldwin, Sazwell Co. house. The killed
two of them both with an axe and was
herself so severely stabbed that she
shortly after the occurrence.