

Local Matters.

Mineral Discoveries in Nova Scotia. Various ores of Copper are being discovered in the range of hills south of the Annapolis Valley.

Church Avenue. This Avenue is now presenting a nice appearance, but has two no-passed-of-prevention persons from pasturing their cows on it.

Cordwood. The woodboat "Pilgrim" is now unloading a cargo of cordwood at the Union Line Wharf, to be consumed by the David Weston. This wood was brought from Grand Lake.

The Synod. The Metropolitan announces in last Gazette that the next meeting of the Diocesan Synod will be held on Wednesday, June 21st, in Trinity Church School Room, St. John.

Antimony. Yesterday the steamer "Florenceville" brought down 12 boxes of Antimony from the N. R. Antimony Mines to be forwarded to the Brunswick Antimony Co., Boston.

Tenders. We may say that Mr. Dumaresq, the present Provincial Architect, has submitted plans to the Ontario Government for their new half a million dollar building. We learn that Mr. Lawlor, our Contractor, is also tendered for the work.

Flowers. Mr. Fenety's flowers have been out the past fortnight and are in charming condition. There is a number of new plants this year, and the taste of the arrangements, as the "infusion of new blood" makes a very great improvement. The garden is really worth standing to gaze upon now. -COM.

European Paupers. We are informed by a person who conversed with some Danes who passed through the city yesterday that one of them informed him that his informant's passage to New Brunswick was paid by the Danish Government. Straws show how the wind blows, and we must be on our guard that the Dominion be not made chargeable with the support of European paupers.

Potato Bugs. To-day a STAR reporter called into the fine store of E. Staples, opposite People's Hall, and was shown a new variety of potato bug from a "patch" at the Nursery of John Misker, above town. This plant was small, nevertheless there were nine bugs on it of an enormous size. The little box the plant was transplanted into was literally covered with the eggs of the pest.

New Silver Cornet. There is now on exhibition in one of Cropley's windows the finest Cornet ever imported into the Province. It is a Patent Light Valve; Boosey & Co., Makers, London. It cost over \$100. It is made of silver, the inside of the bell and parts of it being of burled gold. This instrument is a Cornet, and is the popular first Cornet player of the 1st Bat. Band, and is bought with part of the proceeds of the successful concert given by the 7th Band on the evening of the Queen's Birthday, in the Exhibition Building. We hope all our local bandmen will emulate Corporal O'Neill in love for "the divine art," and in military bearing and courtesy.

Cranberry Culture. An association of Nova Scotians have determined to go into the business of growing cranberries in New Brunswick and have made application to the Government for the purchase of a tract of Cranberry bog in this Province. Millions of dollars are invested in this business in the United States, as immense quantities of these berries are shipped to Europe. We would direct the attention of the public to the fact that there are thousands of acres of cranberry bog within 2 or 3 miles of the Intercolonial Railway between Moncton and Bathurst, the country being generally level and marshy.

Open-Air Military Band Concerts. Could not arrangements be made to erect the Band Stand (put up last summer in the Officer's Square) in a suitable place in Cathedral Avenue, which is unquestionably a better location than either Phoenix or the Officer's Square, for the performance of the Band. On the Avenue is a green space, plenty of room for promenaders, freedom from dust, and an absence of the noise of the City. It would recommend the City Council to grant a small sum yearly to defray incidental expenses to such of the City Band as would agree to perform two evenings in the week in some suitable place, in the open air, during the summer months. It would be a commendable playing at half-past seven, and close at half-past eight. We are satisfied that the Metropolitan (whose resignation is very well known) would give his most cordial support to such a plan. -COM.

Heavy Loss. Mr. Murhead's saw mill Chatham, was completely destroyed by fire (which caught from the boiler) about 12 o'clock Thursday night. The loss will reach 20,000. The insurance is as follows: Queen, \$5,000; Liverpool, \$10,000; London and Globe, \$10,000; and the London & Lancashire, \$5,000. Snowball's mill adjoining was saved by hard exertions. About 120 men are thrown out of work. The mill will be rebuilt immediately. -News.

This is indeed a heavy loss, and not only to Chatham but to the Province. But it is impossible to estimate the consequences, because hundreds of men will be thrown out of employment, and Mr. Murhead will find himself unable to fill the contracts he has made with the vessels which may be in the harbor and claim damages. It is to be hoped this mill will soon be running again, and a gentleman from Chatham informs us it will be up in two months or perhaps six weeks. Mr. Murhead's loss we deeply regret—it is a heavy loss, and far-reaching in its consequences.

Personal. Mr. J. Greene of the Grand Southern is in the city, also Mr. Dumaresq, the Architect. J. C. Savre, M. P. P. for Kent, arrived here Thursday evening, and will home yesterday afternoon. We have said nothing about the opportunities for catching salmon in the Southwest. They are however good: the mouth of Burnt Hill stream is the favorite place for Salmon fishermen to congregate; 1,000 acres of land were bought here some years ago by R. Orr and others, and they have erected a log hut or camp, which is an excellent retreat for the Proprietors when the weather is hot and flies are abundant. We would advise our St. John friends to try the South-West for trout. There is no wading through tangled alders, no looking for a fly in the top of a huge birch, nor instead of a two pounder's mouth, as you either fish from your canoe, or—if you do not feel bold enough for that—from the top of some of the granite boulders which are found scattered all up and down the bank, and glisten down upon the silent river.

DISCOVERY OF IRON ORE. A large bed of Iron Ore has been discovered in Carleton County 3 miles South of the New Brunswick Railway in the vicinity of East Florenceville. One of these beds also contains much manganese. Would it not be well to have a careful exploration made of the Iron Ore beds of the County of Carleton? Persons who are acquainted with this matter inform us that there are very extensive beds of red Hematite occurring all through Carleton that they cross districts under the road-bed of the New Brunswick Railway, opposite Finlaggan Hill not far from Chisholm. Indeed any one looking out of the cars at this hill can notice the bright red slates indicating the proximity of ore beds.

Gems for the Sportsman.

Where luscious speckled trout repose during the summer day.

A FAITHFUL PICTURE OF THE FAMOUS SOUTH WEST MIRAMICHI.

The South West Miramichi stands peerless in this province as a fishing resort, both for its excellence for fishing purposes, and its convenience for fishing parties. It can be reached by stage from Fredericton three times a week, or as the road is very good to the head of the Campbell Settlement, a drive of 45 miles from that city will bring the sportsman to it. Here good log canoes can be had, the charge for a man and canoe is about \$1.25 per day, but the sportsman must bring his own cooking utensils, at food with him, since commencing 8 miles above Boies town, where the Miramichi road strikes the South West, the river to its head is without settlers, and instead of farms is covered by the ancient forest alone. There are several houses at the Campbell Settlement, where one can be accommodated for the night with a wood fire for many years built its fire, he can find plenty of places in which to pitch it and make himself comfortably independent.

The Campbell Settlement is a very pretty spot, standing at the door of the Messrs. Stickney's house on the left ascending side of the river you see beneath you the beautiful stream winding in many a silvery bed among green meadows fringed by prairie and elms. Nearly opposite the house is an island, about half a mile long covered by the primal growth of Maples and birch. In the top of one of the latter a woodcock has been seen, and the nests and could be seen morning and evening going to and coming from the thick embowered home of its callow young.

On the evening of your arrival if you have not telegraphed to R. Orr, Esq., of Fredericton a week before to do it for you, you can make arrangements for your canoe and men with a few days notice. It is best to be during the time of planting or harvesting, when some difficulty may be experienced.

The men whom you will hire are general good fishermen and know the best spots for sport. You need not expect much game until you get four miles or so along the settlement; hence, Trout Brook empties itself into the South West, and if you have time and take the trouble to walk up this brook for half a mile you will be gratified with the view of that most splendid fall of more than 100 feet in two gorges of 50 feet each. The water leaps through a very narrow gorge in the hills and falls with a thundering sound into the narrow chasm below. It is a fine sight, and one which we would not recommend it to travelers without heavy boots. At the mouth of Trout Brook beneath a high overhanging rock there is a dark deep pool which he who has the fish love to hide themselves from the noontide heat, and whence they can be tempted by the proper fly to take their place in yours as yet empty basket. We need say little more about the good fishing grounds of this river, your guide knows them all. But we would recommend your spending some time at the mouth of the Clearwater which is a charming trout stream, clear and bright; and there are plenty of chances for catching on either bank. Grilse and trout often salmon, are frequently abundant here.

The river as seen in early morning or dewy eve from your tent door looks clear as crystal and the lofty hills by which you are surrounded on all sides give variety to the scenery. Our friend the Aborigine as that this was a favorite abode of the Aborigines in former days; that they had here an arrow head manufactory; indeed the truth of his story is confirmed by the splinters of flint and other stones which have been clipped off by these Aborigine manufactures and are here scattered about in one or two places. The last time a British soldier shot he found an old Indian Mill stone, which was to have been brought to Fredericton, but was unfortunately forgotten at Boies town. He says before the white came to New Brunswick all the meat used by the Indians was ground by hand by the squaws. You will notice also celtars on the North side of the stream, out of which large trees are growing; whether these were dug by Indians or French no one knows. If you are anything of an antiquarian however, there will be a chance for you to distinguish yourself.

At the proper season the sea trout run up Clear Water in great quantities, and can be caught a few miles from the mouth. Forty miles above the Campbell Settlement you reach the Forks where the South and North branches meet a short distance from this there is a settlement from which there is a road to St. John river, distant a little more than twenty miles. The North branch which is much the larger stream and on which are no settlements, can be ascended by canoes easily, ten or 15 miles. One of its branches, Bedell Brook, is famous as a place of resort for the sea trout.

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The ores of Carleton are said to contain a large percentage of phosphorus, which has hitherto rendered the iron of that district all but valueless as a means of getting rid of it, but has lately discovered and is being extensively applied in Europe. This fact if we receive the report with any degree of truthfulness, as it is in one of his speeches in Parliament, and is forecasted that the time was not far when the iron industry would become an important one among our people, because a method of de-phosphorizing iron had just been discovered, and Sir Leonard Tilley read of it, but lately our attention has been directed to facts in the Mining Journal, which show how correct Sir Leonard's predictions were. In England, Bolckow Vaughan & Co., who have brought out a new method of de-phosphorizing iron, and who will turn out 200,000 tons of Bessemer Steel per year. Other parties in the Cleveland District where there is much phosphorus in the iron as there is in that of this Province, are also adopting the new process. In Belgium, Austria and Russia have also adopted the process and a late leading American scientist has announced that he has discovered a method of de-phosphorizing iron, and that the Bessemer industry in America must have a new improvement or endure a competition with that of many of the works would prove fatal.

OUR INDUSTRIES. A STAR representative yesterday looked in on our local Pottery factory on George Street. There was a business like appearance throughout the building, and the proprietor, Mr. Hammond, informed the representative that he was as usual as could be filling orders. "The local trade," said he, "keeps me busy at present, but I am increasing my facilities each day for filling outside orders. Come out into the yard," he said, "and I'll show you what I have from the first baking; and you'll see that we are producing a lot of very excellent capacitors. This is not a very extensive place yet," said Mr. Hammond, "but then you know great ovens from little acorns grow, and I can't expect to reach at what I aim at once. The National Policy that some people so cry down, has given me life, and I can supply as good articles, at as low a figure as when the Americans had the monopoly," said the reporter, and he went out.

BURNS' BEAN FACTORY. This is another offspring of that dreadful N. P., that men like those about the Telegraph and other Grit newspaper offices despise. Three years ago the man who would talk about erecting a Bean Drying Factory here would be laughed at, and the mocker would say "You can't understand the Americans." That time is past however, and our communities now can have factories of their own. Our reporter looked in on Mr. Burns and asked him how his business was improving. Mr. Burns said: Last month I did a very fair business, this month my orders have so increased that I have to work day and night, and more than last month. We are gradually weaning the people from the American article, and educating them up to using our own. I sell my beans cheaper than the American article in the market; and the article is not inferior. I intend commencing the canning of Tomatoes, peas, string beans, &c., in short, Mr. George Morrison of St. John is Mr. Burns' Wholesale Agent for the Dominion.

Our reporter on his rounds called in upon the Fredericton Leather Company of which Mr. I. W. Simmons is Manager. The Company to their factory the manufacture of Sweet Sole Leather. They have erected a Sweat House and Hide Mill, and have in course of construction a Rolling Machine. They expect to have their Sole Leather in the market about middle of August. We are told sweat Leather is much superior to that made with lime. The company are also now occupying the tanks on the bank of the river, head of Queen Street.

SILK AND COTTON FACTORY. His Worship the Mayor received a communication a day or two ago from J. L. Stenhard & Co., of Toronto, who are conducting a large Silk and Cotton Factory on 98 Adelaide St., East, Toronto, enquiring of him the City terms, and intimating their intention upon favorable terms being accorded to them, of establishing a manufacturing branch here. They would employ from 50 to 75 hands in the factory they propose to establish. His worship wrote back that the city would grant them or any such company an exemption from taxes for ten years. The probabilities are that the factory will be established—another offspring of the detestable N. P.!

THE FIRST NUGGET DISCOVERED IN CALIFORNIA. Everyone knows the history of the discovery of gold in California. It may be remembered that the *Comet* of San Francisco, that during the first days of February 1848, the son of one of Marshall's employes, working at Colima on a dam in the river where the latter was building a saw mill, found a small piece of yellow metal, the size of a walnut, which he at first took for copper, but which was nothing else than a veritable nugget of gold. The news of this discovery after having quickly made the circuit of the latter, struck either that immense foreign emigration which has peopled California. Although the honor of the discovery of gold has been attributed to James W. Wither, the name of the child who really found it first deserves to be mentioned, and his John Wimmer. He is now forty years of age and resides we believe, in the environs of San Luis Obispo, who had made the circuit of the latter, and was carried shortly after the discovery to Napa valley, by the father of young Wimmer, or rather by his mother, formerly employed as cook in the service of Marshall, and to whom the latter had made it a present. The Wimmer parents, after remaining up to 1868 on the Beale Ranch, in the neighborhood of St. Helena, in the Valley of Napa, afterwards returned to themselves at Cambria, near San Luis Obispo, where they lived upon their rents. It is stated that they refused to sell their precious relic to the Society of the Pioneers of California, who had offered them for it two thousand dollars, although its value in money was not more than from eight to ten dollars. The little town of Colima, remains celebrated in the annals of California,

and though once so lively is to-day nearly abandoned. It has not more than five or six hundred inhabitants. Some of the houses solidly built remain standing; but the greater part of the cottages which were seen from place to place have been built on the location of the ancient planters, where the earth dug up has been covered over by the heaps of gravel, the result of the mining operations. There where once actively and bustle reigned, is to-day quietness and solitude. And the traveller who pays a visit to this ancient relic of the past may while he reflects, murmur in low tones: Sic transit gloria mundi!

Notes from Bathurst. Our drives are all in and we are expecting a busy season. A small vessel is loading with deals at Temple & Co.'s wharf. Were our harbor a little deeper, much money could be saved by conveying our lumber to take in charge with greater ease: as it is, all large ships load outside. Your townsman Mr. McNanley who took charge of Mr. Temples drive distinguished himself by the judgment which he showed in this work. We are inclined to believe that had he not been employed a large part of the drive would not have come down this season. Our two lumber concerns are eyeing each other with a jealous eye, each accusing the other of trespassing on his rights. Our lumber men are not an anticipating good times this summer, and seizing officers are jangling over the prospect of extensive seizures from both of the above firms, when the lines of their respective licenses are run.

Telegraphic News. THE FORTUNE BAY MATTER. WASHINGTON, June 4. Representative Cox, under instructions from the Foreign Affairs Committee, is engaged in the preparation of a bill for the Fortune Bay fishing matter, to accompany the bill which the Committee have agreed to report favorably to the House. The bill relates the circumstances leading up to the seizure of Washington, under which the United States paid the British Government \$5,500,000 for the liberty of in-shore fishing upon sea coasts and shores and in bays, harbors and creeks of all British possessions in the Dominion of Canada, and the island of Newfoundland without restriction as to any distance from the shore. It further recites the failure of the British Government carrying out the provisions of the Treaty of Washington and their refusal to make redress for the losses of the Americans who were forcibly driven away from the fishing grounds in Fortune Bay in 1878, and that the Government of the United States and the Government of Great Britain are not in accord as to the interpretation and execution of the provisions of the Treaty of Washington.

It is anticipated in Constantinople that the Porte will have many difficulties to contend with, as the Porte appears determined to offer great resistance to his mission. THE SHOP formerly occupied by Mr. Thomas Morris in the building known as the "Albion Hotel." For further particulars enquire of T. M. SPAHNN, Queen Street, Fredericton. jan 15—8ms.

NEW SPRING HATS! New York Styles JUST OPENED. Thos. Lucy, SHARKEY'S BLOCK, Next above the Barker House, Queen St. Fredericton. F'ton, April 15, 1879.

NEW STORE! THE Subscriber has opened a New Store next above Jas. S. Neill's, OPP. COUNTY COURT HOUSE, QUEEN STREET, With a well assorted stock of GROCERIES and PROVISIONS which he will sell as low as any in the trade. All goods delivered free in the city. Money advanced taken in exchange for goods. W. R. LOGAN. F'ton, May 11th, 1880—3ms.

To Whom It May Concern. THE Subscriber begs leave to thank his numerous customers for their patronage during the past, and to solicit a continuance of the same in the future. BOARDERS, PERMANENT and TRANSIENT, may be accommodated at seasonable prices. WM. McALPINE. Fredericton, Oct. 14th, 1879.—6ms.

DELICATE WOMEN, Pale-faced, Sickly Children, the Aged and Infirm, alike are benefited by the Strengthening and Blood Making Power of Hamilton's Quinine Wine and Iron. It stimulates the circulation, improves the Appetite; and removes all impurities from the Blood. It is the best medicine you can take to give you lasting Strength.

MRS WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP. Rev SYLVANUS COBB thus writes in the Boston Christian Freeman.—We would by no means recommend any kind of medicine which we did not know to be good—particularly for infants. But of Mrs Winslow's Soothing Syrup we can speak from knowledge; in our own family it has proved a blessing indeed, by giving an infant troubled with colic, quiet sleep, and the parents unbroken rest at night. Most parents can appreciate these blessings. Here is an article which works for the sleep which it affords the infant is perfectly natural, and the little cherub awakes as "bright as a button." And during the progress of teething, his rattle is inaudible. We have frequently heard mothers say that they would not be without it from the birth of the child till it had finished with the teething stage, on any consideration whatever. Sold by all druggists, 25 cents a bottle.

Brown's Household Panacea. Is the most effective Pain Destroyer in the world. Will most surely quicken the blood, whether taken internally or applied externally, and thereby more certainly RELIEVE PAIN, whether chronic or acute, than any other pain alleviator, and it is warranted double the strength of any similar preparation. It cures pain in the Side, Back or Bowels, Sore Throat, Rheumatism, Toothache, and ALL ACHES. THE GREAT RELIEVER OF PAIN. "Brown's Household Panacea" should be in every family. A teaspoonful of the Panacea in a tumbler of hot water [sweetened, if preferred], taken at bedtime, will BREAK UP A COLD. Twenty-five cents a bottle.

MUCH SICKNESS. Undoubtedly with children, attributed to other causes, is occasioned by Worms. Brown's Vermifuge Comfit, or Worm Lozenges, although effectual in destroying worms, can do no possible injury to the most delicate child. This valuable combination has been successfully used by physicians, and found to be absolutely sure in eradicating worms, so harmful to children. Twenty-five cents a box.

HOWARD AND CRANGLE'S NEW BILLIARD HALL. THE Subscribers have just opened a First Class Billiard Hall! ON QUEEN STREET, NEARLY OPP. NEW POST OFFICE. Which, by strict attention to their customers, they intend making second to none in the Province. They also intend having a Lunch Bar, in connection. G. E. HOWARD. JAS. CRANGLE. F'ton, May 15, 1880—4f.

SEELY & McMILLAN BARRISTERS, &c. Sand's Block, 77 Prince William St., St. John. (OPPOSITE MESSRS. BARNES & CO.) Geo. B. Seely. T. H. McMillan. St. John, May 1, 1880. 3 mos

Milk Pans, &c. Daily expected to arrive from Hamilton Stamping Works: 50 DOZ. Milk Pans, assorted, 2 to 14 quarts; 1 doz. Dish Pans; 4 doz. Wash Basins; 6 doz. Tin Oilers; 3 Toilet Sets; 3 doz. Fine Stoppers; For sale Wholesale and Retail, by JAS. S. NEILL.

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WEST END Beer Saloon. JOS. ANDERSON, - Proprietor. THE Subscriber begs to inform the public generally that he has opened out a FIRST CLASS BEER SALOON in the building owned by Mr. George Lee, nearly opposite the Fredericton Ferry Stable, where he will always have on hand a fine assortment of BEERS AND CIGARS. He hopes by attention and promptness to receive a share of the public patronage. JOS. ANDERSON. May 25 Westmorland Street

THE "STAR" Job Printing. THE JOB PRINTING DEPARTMENT of the STAR is now replete with the very latest styles of Job Type, and the work is executed under the superintendence of a thorough and experienced workman.

Corner Queen & Regent Sts. THE JOB PRINTING DEPARTMENT of the STAR is now replete with the very latest styles of Job Type, and the work is executed under the superintendence of a thorough and experienced workman.

NOTICE To Builders and all Others. THE Subscriber has on hand all descriptions of SPRUCE, PINE and HEMLOCK PLANK Also Thoroughly Seasoned PINE FINISHING IN SHEATHING AND OTHERWISE. Also, DRY SPRUCE FLOORING AND SHEATHING AND LATHS, SHINGLES AND PALINGS. Keeps on hand a Large Assortment of SPRUCE, PINE and HEMLOCK LOGS, from which he is prepared to saw BILLS of SCANTLING to order at all times, and with despatch. All Orders delivered FREE by careful and obliging attendants. Office: IN MILL (WEST END), R. A. BERRY, Campbell Street. Fredericton, July 15,—t.

"PEOPLE'S HOTEL" Nearly Opp. the New Post Office. QUEEN ST., - FREDERICTON. THE subscriber having fitted and furnished the House formerly occupied by Mr. JOHN MOORE, is now prepared to accommodate the public with a first-class country Boarding House. The House has been newly painted and papered throughout. The Furniture is new. CHAMBERS may be had at any time by giving a few minutes notice. Parties having parcels may feel safe in leaving them. Come and see us, we know you will be pleased. Choice as low as the lowest. J. A. LYNCH, Proprietor. F'ton May 1, 1880—3mos-Far.

New Plants For 1880. DREES—New Coleus, the most beautiful set ever introduced into the Province; 55 distinct varieties of brilliant colored foliage plants, suitable for the piazza, window, or garden. Also, NEW REGAL PELERONIUM, including Queen Victoria, Prince of Wales, Princess of Wales and others. Graceful Maiden Hair Ferns and Mosses. ROSES—Including Moss, H-Perpetual, and Ever Blooming. New Hardy Perennial Phlox and Hollyhocks. CHOICE VERBENAS, PANSIES, and CARNATIONS. Popular Bedding and Border Plants, from 2 cents each upwards. ANNUALS including Stocks, Asters, Phlox D. and Pettunia. MINURETTE—Succulent plant (Sedum cereolum), new. New Tomato Acme, earliest and best. Choice Rosebuds, Bonquets, Wreaths, crosses made to order. JOHN BEBBINGTON. Florist, East End Charlotte St. F'ton May 18, 1880—W3 Ins. Far Sep

WINSLOW TILLEY, Druggist & Apothecary ST. MARY'S FERRY. OPPOSITE FREDERICTON, N. B. Prescriptions carefully compounded from Pure Drugs at all hours. Oct. 14th—6mos.

JOHN O'NEIL & CO., RED GRANITE WORKS, ST. GEORGE, N. B. MANUFACTURERS OF ALL KINDS OF GRANITE, ORDERS SOLICITED. Oct. 9, 1879.—1y.

VARIETIES RECEIVED. LOOKING GLASSES. LOT CHROMOS. MOTTO FRAMES. WASHSTANDS. MATTRESSES. SMALL FLOWER POT TABLES. SMALL WALNUT BRACKETS. Lemont's Variety Store. F'ton, May 13, 1880.