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It is sent to any address in Canada, the United States or Great Britain (Postage prepaid by the publisher) at

ONE DOLLAR A YEAR, payable invariably in advance.

Advertisements are placed under classified headings.

Advertisements, other than yearly or by the season are inserted at *eight cents* per line nonpareil, for 1st insertion, and *three cents* per line for each continuation.

Yearly or season advertisements, are taken at the rate of $6 75 an inch per year. The matter, if space is secured by the year, or season, may be changed under arrangement made therefor with the publisher.

The "MIRAMICHI ADVANCE" having its large circulation distributed principally in the Counties of Kent, Northumberland, Gloucester and Restigouche (New Brunswick), and in Bonaventure and Gaspe, Quebec, among communities engaged in Lumbering, Fishing and Agricultural pursuits, offers superior inducements to advertisers. Address

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Barrister-at-Law.
Chatham, 30th August, 1891.

If the address slip pasted on the top of this page has a date on it, and the date of the paper is later than that on the slip, it is to remind the subscriber that he is taking the papr without paying for it. See Publisher's announcent on 4th Page

MIRAMICHI ADVANCE.

VOL. 18. CHATHAM, NEW BRUNSWICK, APRIL 7, 1892. D. G. SMITH, EDITOR & PROPRIETOR. TERMS—$1.00 a Year, in Advance.

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NATURE'S REMEDY FOR Established over 50 years
Coughs, Colds, Croup,
WHOOPING COUGH,
CONGESTION, ASTHMA, BRONCHITIS,
IRRITATION OF THE THROAT,
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ALL THROAT AND LUNG TROUBLES.
CURES AS IF BY MAGIC.
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AT ALL DEALERS AND WHOLESALE DRUGGISTS
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GOGGIN BUILDING.
Now is the time to get
HARDWARE CHEAP.
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together with all kinds of goods usually kept in
HARDWARE STORES,
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CALL EARLY.
TERMS CASH.
This Sale is positive and must be made to settle up business affairs.

Snug little fortunes have been made at work for us, by Aunt Page, Austin, Texas, and Jno. Benn, Toledo, Ohio. See out. Others are doing as well. Why not you? Some earn over $500.00 a month. You can do the work and live at home, wherever you are. Even beginners are easily earning from $5 to $10 a day. All ages. We show you how and start you. Can work in spare time or all the time. Big money for workers. Failure unknown among them. NEW and wonderful. Particulars free. H. Hallett & Co., Box 880 Portland, Maine

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in any size from 8x10 to 24x30 inches, and finish them in Ink, Oil, Crayon or Water Colors.
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We are now making Cabinet Photographs at $3 and $5 per Dozen.
No more cheap tintypes, after Saturday, June 13th.
Pictures framed as usual.
J. Y. MERSEREAU,
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PROF. SMYTHE'S CLASSES
will reopen December 30th 1889.
NEWCASTLE:—Mondays and Thursdays.
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Manchester House,
SPRING---1891.
Now in Stock Gents', Hard and Soft Hats in Fur and Felt, in all
THE LATEST STYLES.
12 Dozen ornamental Spring Roller Blind, Elegant Designs, ready mounted from 30c up, also Separate Spring Rollers, for sale.
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Builders' furnishings generally.
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BAND AND SCROLL-SAWING.
Stock of DIMENSION and other Lumber, CONSTANTLY ON HAND.
THE EAST END FACTORY, CHATHAM, N B.

NOTICE.
I take the earliest opportunity of notifying all Licensees that the Stumpage Regulations prohibit the cutting of small Spruce lumber for pulp purposes and any person or persons that cut this description of lumber from Crown Lands will be dealt with as the law directs and their license forfeited.
J. McD. BARKER,
Government Cruiser.
Chatham, N. B., Dec. 22nd 1891.

Miramichi Advance.

CHATHAM, N. B., - - - APRIL 7, 1892.

(From the Gentleman's Magazine)

A Queen's Servant in Carglen.

"He's late the nicht," says the man.

"Ay, that is he," declared the woman.

John Eunie sits closer to the fire, spreads his great hands more fully over the warm peat "low" and pulls hard at his brown clay pipe.

Eppie, his wife, crouching on a low stool by the other side of the hearth, gathered her rough wincey gown very tightly around her feet, rattles the needles in the middle of a big stocking with renewed vigor, and she too does justice to an old black cutty.

This goes on for a little while, during which no word is spoken; only the click, click of the busy needles is heard; the smack of old lips pulling away at seasoned pipes; the lapping blaze of the peats in the big-bellied chimney; with an occasional "Oich! Oich!" from John, and a sympathetic "Umph! Umph!" from Eppie.

There are two windows in this little kitchen: a six-paned one, looking out on the front garden and the broad toll-road, and a single-paned one, opening like a big eye in the northern gable. These are set, clear to the blast without shutter in the open, or blind within (God bless you! we have nothing to hide in Carglen), and the big raindrops, driven by the loud wind, play with a wintry music against the glass.

Meanwhile, far away down the toll-road Robbie the "post" is toiling along with the letters from Kail.

Presently a shrill and long protracted whistle is heard; not heeded at first by either of the placid smokers; but as it continues loud and increasing in volume, followed by the fierce bark of a collie-dog, John takes his pipe out of his teeth says "Oich! Oich! Oich!" and Eppie, ceasing at once to knit and smoke, adds her "Umph! Umph! Umph!"

Then John looks at Eppie, and Eppie gazes at John.

"Get up an' ope the door," is the expression on John's face.

"If it shudna be oped this hunder year, it'il no be oped be me," gleams definantly through Eppie's spectacles.

"Oich! Oich!" grunts John dolefully.

"Umph! Umph!" rejoins Eppie, beginning to be submissive for once to the authority o, her "man," the parish undertaker and postmaster; and then she adds, "It'll be Staneton, I'm thinkin'."

"Ay! ay! its Staneton. Gang oot, woman!" cries John, in his most valorous tones.

"Whew-ew! Whew-ew-ew-ew!" sounds once more through the window and down the chimney.

Then Eppie hobbles up, and hurries to the back door. She opens it just wide enough to show a long honest nose and the glitter of moonshaped spectacles, and says she, "Aweel an' it's yersel, sir."

"Ay! ay!" cries the farmer, shaking his wet and shaggy sides. "Hae ye ony?" adds he.

"Deil a ane," rejoins Eppie with some scorn, not free from a touch of malevolence, for she knows (who so well as she!) what brings the farmer of Staneton time after time to the little post-office, "The auld bit body is still thinkin' an' thinkin' o' that lassie that writes tae 'im,—God save her frae ane that has a foot an' mair in the cauld yerth!" So she gently shuts the door in his face, and returns to her Umph! Umph!"

But the farmer whistles more shrilly than ever. Guid preserve us!" roars John Eunie, springing to his feet like a lusty youngster and "hirplin" to the door without his oaken staff; "as the Lord made us, it's the *Blankshire Journal*."

"I hae brought ye a read o' the paper, John," says the farmer, disregarding the presence of his female enemy, and passing from under his thick coat a greasy journal, sadly wrinkled and partly torn, but not more than a week old.

"I thank ye, Staneson, an' I thank ye, but wull ye no come awa' in?"

"What, John, horse an' all?" cries the farmer.

"Ha! ha! an' that's a guid joke, that it is," says John, chuckling happily to himself, for a man who has got an unlooked-for read of the *Blankshire Journal* naturally feels considerable elation of spirit. For, mind you, the paper cost threepence, and it is only the great ones in Carglen who can afford that price, while even they band themselves together in little coteries to unite their subscriptions for a single weekly copy. Eppie, too, is mollified, for she is a great reader of the news, drawing a line only at the extravagance of her "man" if he were to buy a paper himself.

So Eppie passes out her hand with a gesture of command, and John meekly surrenders the coveted sheet.

"John Eunie!" says the farmer, in a hoarse whisper.

"Ay! says John, with the same restraint upon his voice.

"Is he come?" adds the farmer.

"Na," says John.

"The Lord be thankit," cries the farmer; "ye'll send the queanie up wi't when Robbie does come, wull ye no?"

"Whist!" says John, turning his left eye upon Eppie, now sitting by the hearth, and with the other winking shrewdly at the man on horseback.

Then, without another word, the farmer of Staneton rides away into the rain and the darkness.

John returns to the fireside and listens to the news, dealt out at intervals by Eppie his wife, who has the paper and is not likely to part with it.

* * * * *

And still, far down the toll-road, Robbie the "post" is toiling onward from Kail, with the big letter-bag on his shoulder.

* * * * *

"'Awful affair at the Links o' Dornie'"—reads Eppie from the *Journal*; "'a man'—umph! umph!—'g-o-r-e-d—gorit to death by a mad——'"

Rat-tat-tat! here sounds loud upon the kitchen door.

"Dam ye!" says John, blowing a mouthful of smoke up the chimney, and then, in a sweet, postmaster voice, "Come awa' in."

The door opens slowly, and a young country girl enters, wrapped in a gaudy woollen shawl covering the head in place of a bonnet and fastened with a showy silver buckle under the chin. She stands modestly in the middle of the floor for a few seconds without uttering a syllable: shaking her wet wincey gown and moving uneasily from one foot to the other. John Eunie is silent too—a slow man he!—and all that Eppie does is to press the horn-rimmed spectacles more firmly upon her nose, and stare rudely at the country lassie.

The lassie blushes, but at length gaining courage, she says, "It's a 'head' I'm wantin'."

"Gie the queanie a 'head,' John Eunie," cries Eppie, in a stern voice.

Her "man," with inward sorrow, must needs obey this injunction, for the queen, whose servant he is has a claim upon him, as well as the queen bee in his own hive. So he hobbles to the mahogany table by the big front window, unlocks a drawer with key obtained from Eppie, takes out a "head," and solemnly presents it to the bashful, blushing lassie.

Kirsty Dean—for that is her name—feeling very guilty, now pulls a letter from the folds of her shawl, then, with awkward trembling fingers, affixes the "queen's head" to the envelope and passes it into the hands of the Carglen undertaker and postmaster. John receives it with dignity, carefully glancing at its general outward appearance as one would at a packet possibly containing some infernal machine. Then he puts his glasses on and reads the address, making a mental note of the same for the information of his good gossip and wife Eppie: and, now satisfied, places it in the mahogany drawer. The lassie, never having moved from the middle of the floor, still lingers, and at last she says, "Is he no in?"

"Robbie?" says Eppie.

"Ay, Robbie," replies Kirsty Dean.

"Na," says Eppie laconically, for breath is scarce in old age.

"Gae near the fiehr," says John, now divining that she is on the outlook for a letter.

* * * * *

And still away down the toll-road auld Robbie the "post" plods wearily along.

* * * * *

They say that when a man has obtained a great success, or been rewarded with a piece of rich luck, he had better beware, for it is just then that misfortune is dogging his footsteps. Holy Writ puts this in a somewhat different form: "Pride goeth before destruction, and a haughty spirit before a fall." Now John Eunie has just had his piece of good luck in the unexpected acquisition of the *Blankshire Journal*, and in his declining years he has begun to think a trifle too highly of his spouse and himself as joint masters of the post-office, more especially as the *Blankshire* has once spoken of them as "that worthy couple who have so long and faithfully, etc., etc." What wonder therefore, that malignant fate should now be in arms against Eppie and himself! Well, the point I am coming to is this: John is scarcely seated cosily in his chair once more when a smart young footman enters with a letter to the postmaster himself from the redoubtable Laird of Carglen.

John takes the epistle and reads it:—

"Mr. Malcom Seth presents his compliments to John Eunie (who is, Mr. Seth presumes, the local postmaster), and beg to inform him that unless he, John Eunie, causes his wife Elspeth or Eppie Eunie to discontinue interfering with Mr. Seth's letters, such unlawful curiosity will have to be brought to the notice of the postmaster-general."

Continued on 4th Page.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria.
When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria.
When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria.
When she had Children, she gave them Castoria

General News and Notes.

Baird's Balsam of Horehound cures Whooping Cough and Croup.

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Physicians, travellers, pioneers, settlers invalids and all classes of people of every degree, testify to the medicinal and tonic virtues of Burdock Blood Bitters, and most popular and effective medicine extant. It cures all diseases of the stomach, liver, bowels and blood.

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BENEFITED BY

a few doses of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. This remedy, with ordinary care, has worked such magical effect that I have suffered very little inconvenience."

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Dr. J. C. AYER & CO., Lowell, Mass.
Sold by all Druggists. Price, $1; 6 bottles, $5.

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ONE CAR OF FLOUR
Choicest Brands, also in Stock, Choice
Family Groceries,
Teas, Coffees, Spices, Flavoring Extracts, Raisins Currants, China and Glassware, Lamps, &c all of which I will sell at bottom prices
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Special attention given to the preservation and regulating of the natural teeth.
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Accommodation for Moncton,	10.55
Accommodation for Campbellton,	14.30
Express for Quebec and Montreal,	21.10

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PEARL BLUE,
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Galvanized and Sheet Iron Worker.
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Cloths of all Kinds
TO SELECT FROM.
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For sale a quantity of pure ground bones, fresh from the Chatham Bone Mill. To be sold cheap to encourage farming. Apply to,
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