

Throat should be
Gunn & O'Malley
PROVISION MERCHANTS.
Chatham and Newcastle.
IMPORTERS TO SHIPMASTERS.
Just received and for sale by the under-
signed in Bond and Duty Paid—
50 lbs. Extra Prime Beef a superior
article.
50 lbs. India Mess Beef.
100 lbs. Canadian P. Mess Pork.
[Expressly packed for Family use.]
The whole of the above lately overhauled
and is, etc.
—ALSO—
100 TUBS CHOICE BUTTER.
Prices moderate and quality guaran-
teed.
—ALSO—A complete stock of
Kops. Canvas.
Oakum, Pitch, Tar
and other Chutney Goods.
Gunn & O'Malley,
Chatham, N. B., May 25, 1881.
BRILLIANT LIGHT!
GREAT ECONOMY
A GAS Light in Front of Any
Man's House.
The Dominion Light Company, Man-
ufacturers and Proprietors of the VAPOR
Gas Light. The lighting streets
and houses with this gas is a
superior Street Light, and is in front
of public buildings, hotels, and in
private grounds, etc. Each lamp is
independent, produces its own gas, and is
applicable to any place. It burns much
like Gas. Gas without wicks or chimneys, and
is as simple and easy to use as the jet or flame
from a gas lamp, and is as safe and reliable as
any gas.
Portions of St. John, and the whole of the
Town of Portland, are lighted with our Vapor
Gas, giving entire satisfaction. Correspond-
ence solicited.
HUGH P. MARQUIS, Agent for Chatham.
Aug. 17, '81—14

Notice.
This is to inform my friends and the public
in general that I have established in con-
nection with my premises,
A FAIR-BANK SCALES,
And am prepared to weigh Coal, Hay and
other heavy articles.
Thos. Flanagan.
Chatham, August 13th, '81, 1f

Notice.
The subscribers have entered into
Partnership as Solicitors, Attorneys,
Notaries, etc., under the style of Davidson
& Davidson. OFFICES—in Chatham in
the old post office, and Newcastle over the
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ALLAN A. DAVIDSON, Q. C.
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LOCAL MATTERS.

NOTICE.

The public are hereby cautioned
against paying subscriptions or
amounts for advertisements to any
person on behalf of the STAR, unless
said person hold written authority
from me to collect and receive the
same.
J. E. COLLINS,
Ed. of "Star."

Flooded.

The marshes of Napan and Black
River are covered with water, and the
crops on them destroyed.

The Floods.

There has been a very heavy freshet
in several of the small rivers through the
Northern counties, and much of the hay
lying on the intervals of these rivers
has been swept away.

Freezer.

Mr. J. U. Loggie & Co., are building
a freezer near Point Sapeau. He will
fill it with bass and mackerel during the
autumn, and will freeze salmon in it
during the summer.

First Page.

On our first page there is an article
from the Mail on imports and exports.
It is worthy of careful reading. There
is likewise a description of a wrecked
whaler, and two stories of wild beasts.

The Bug.

The potato beetle is doing much mis-
chief to the potato crop in the Parishes of
Blissfield and Ludlow. In the greater
number of the fields the potato vines are
literally a-crawl with them.

Wrecked.

The schooner "Dasher," Thurber
master, of Richibucto, was wrecked on
the Magdalen Islands last week. She
had sailed from Richibucto with a load
of lumber, and was owned by Mr. Robert
Caie of that place. The crew was saved.

Tea Purchase.

We would advise our merchants here
to withhold their orders for tea until Mr.
McGaffigan's arrival. We notice by late
exchange he has purchased eleven hun-
dred half chests of tea in London, G. B.
He will be home the latter part of the week.

Effects of the N. P.

The effect of the N. P. on Mr. W. S.
Loggie's business is marvellous. He has
vessels constantly employed in the coal
trade, the profits from which are not
small. The progress of his clothing estab-
lishment is another evidence of the effect
of the N. P. We wonder how much Mr.
Loggie gave the trio as a
memento of their business, and the
business of the country?

At Large in Richibucto.

It is reported there is a fellow named
Rielly at large in Richibucto, who came
there from West Cape, P. E. I., where
his home was; and that before leaving
his home he had been convicted of the
murder of a woman. If this be so the
authorities ought to see that he
does not escape.

Personal.

John Adams, Esq., barrister &c., of
New York, and brother of the Surveyor
General, arrived here Thursday last.
It is not many years ago—since
Mr. Adams left Miramichi; but short
though the time he has worked himself
into a leading position in his profession
in New York, and is a credit to the county
that gave birth to him. Mrs. Adams
is with him.

Presbyterian Matters.

Rev. Mr. Nichol of Montreal, preached
in St. Andrew's last Sabbath, morning
and evening. Since Dr. Jardine's de-
parture the blank has not been so ac-
ceptably filled. He preaches likewise
next Sabbath—we are requested to
state.

Speaking of Rev. Mr. Nichol, why do

not St. Andrew's congregation endeavor
to secure the pastoral services of that
worthy gentleman?

The Rain.

In three or four days more it will have
rained "forty days and forty nights."
Farmers are in a very despondent mood.
A great deal of cut has been spoiled;
and there is not a little standing not
worth cutting. In any place where the
crop has been heavy before the rain it
has seriously suffered, being beaten
down and closely lodged by the repeated
storms. The best time farmers expect to
make of this is to cut for green fodder.
The potato crop is likewise suffering. It
is running to tops, and we are informed
that the rot is becoming quite wide
spread. Wheat and buckwheat of all the
crops will be the best off.

The Board of Health at Work.

The Board of Health has done some
thing. We understand that Dr. Baxter
and J. T. Griffin, Esq., on Saturday pur-
chased eight all carbolic acid in
Newcastle, and de-
livered it to the Board is
before us.

Tabusintac Notes.

To the Editor of the Star—
Dear Sir,—Being a subscriber of
your paper, I read your paper regularly,
and find it to my satisfaction that we
have got a right man in the right place,
one that will know the quality of some
of our men in power over us.

As Argue and Petition Re-

ceive your sketch of the times you
yet attributed the failure of the Board's
functions to the action of any one mem-

STAR BRIEFS.

The schools opened on Monday.

The hand has picked up two or three
new tunes.

There was new moon today.

Let us hope it brought a change of weather.

The rheumatics in town want to know

if the weather isn't going to change.

They ought to build a bathing house

over the pond opposite the Star office. A
couple of persons fell into it Monday.

The Moncton Times says that Mr.

Blake arrives in Westmorland on Monday
next.

The schools opened in St. John as

elsewhere on Monday and the waggon
paragraph on the News announces that
"the sound of the cowhide is now heard
in the land."

One citizen who was asked for a con-

tribution refused and said Blake had
too much brass and Huntington too
much copper. The "cause" here is by no
means of means humbug.

Mr. Daniel McMillan of Boiestown is

having his saw mill repaired. It was
badly damaged by the freshet two years
ago, and has lain idle since.

Little Luther and Jack Ben were in

town yesterday on business connected
with the building of several structures
at Bay du Vin. Financing was their
chief business.—Com.

It is understood that a very genial,

hospitable and socially popular gentle-
man from Oak Point has offered the
Gris a fat ox for the reception.

COMMUNICATIONS.

HOW LAW AND JUSTICE IS DISPENSED AT

GRAND FALLS.

To the Editor of the North Star.

DEAR SIR,—Some time ago I saw an
article in your paper headed "Complaints
from Grand Falls," and the facts were
more forcibly impressed upon my mind
by witnessing a trial before A. R. Hall,
Esq., and this Brown, brought by one of
the special police. The offender was
this same "Herold" mentioned in the
correspondence and at the commence-
ment of the trial Mr. Leslie the police-
man who brought the charge, objected
to Brown sitting on the case, as he (Les-
lie) believed Brown to be interested; but
Justice Hall, before whom the charge
was brought, insisted upon Brown sitting
when he could have had another justice
from the next door by asking for him.
Brown was not man enough to with-
draw and allow another to take his place. The
manner in which he acted afterwards was
proof positive to nearly all present that
he was bound to clear Hall.

In the first place his conduct on the

bench was disgraceful. When Mr. Leslie
made his objection, he (Brown) said it
was a G—D—lie, and all
through trial he (Brown), acted more
like a man pleading for the accused, than
did like a justice sworn to prosecute
all offenders of the law. He tried to
prevent the prosecutor from asking ques-
tions that were perfectly legal, because
(I believe) that he was afraid Leslie
would prove Herold guilty. At one time
he (Brown), rose from his seat,
slapped his fist down in a rage and said
he did not care a D— for any man
D— if you (meaning Leslie), are go-
ing to run me in this court. Such con-
duct and language coming from one of
the highest magistrates in the county is
a disgrace to any civilized community.

Well, to proceed, the prosecutor proved

three witnesses that they drank liquor
in Herold's shop, and one witness swore
to the dates mentioned in the complaint,
and also swore that it was paid for; and
yet in the face of all this proof those two
justices dismissed the case "because
there was not sufficient evidence to con-
vict." Now Mr. Editor I ask you or
any other intelligent person to tell me
what you think of the way "justice is
dispensed at Grand Falls."

Yours, etc., OWSES.

TABUSINTAC NOTES.

To the Editor of the Star.

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your paper, I read your paper regularly,
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THE PEOPLE AT KNOX.

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She was then told that
THE PEOPLE AT KNOX.

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They were getting very well off, they charged
so much for everything. Why, a man
that before the apparition was seen had
only an ass with crooks, now had a jaun-
ting car to drive people about with and
two horses. The board was bad and
very dear. Perhaps she had got hard to
please, being accustomed to a different
way of things. The worst of it all was,
the child was no better, and she grudged
the money spent out of the father's hard
earnings. Did not grudge it if the child
had got any benefit, both would work
their fingers to the bone to give her any
relief. Of course, did not go to Knock
till the doctor said they could do nothing
for her. Perhaps the angels wanted the
child. God's will be done! She was
willing to give her to God, or to toil on
to keep her comfortable while it would
please God to trust her with them. Her
father would be watching for them for he
was a good man and a good husband and
father. They had a days journey to go
after landing in Liverpool, not a whole
day, but the most of one. Yes, she
knew that God was everywhere, and
heard every prayer said or thought, but
she would be more content when she
had done all she could, and followed the
advice to go to Knock. She would not
blame herself for not going now if the
child died. This little story was told
with many breaks to comfort and soothe
the child, who cried and writhed with pain
at intervals all the way. Found the
land getting better and richer looking as
we sped along. We were in Westmeath,
passed through Mullingar, then the line
runs between Meath and Kildare, past
Maynooth and on to Dublin. Arrived
there the poor woman found herself at
the wrong station for getting the boat
to England. She had been directed
great trouble. I know by her words that
her little party was nearly empty, and
there seemed no one whose business it
was to give her directions what to do.
There were only porters round, and one
of them was very cross and rude with the
poor creature. I did not leave until I
saw her taken away by another very
civil official, who carried her heavy bag
for her, she carrying the heavy child.
Poor mother! what a tender-hearted,
plucky, believing little woman she was!
Crossing Ireland thus

FROM GALWAY TO DUBLIN

I noticed that the land got to be more
uniformly fertile as we neared the eastern
coast. From Dublin the road ran down
the coast, in sight of the sea for most
part. Through counties Dublin, Meath
and Louth, the land looked like the gar-
den of Eden. It was all like one de-
mense heavy with trees, interspersed
with large fields having rich crops and great
meadows, waving with grass. The cul-
tivation, so needless, so regular, every
ridge and furrow as straight as a rule,
could make it; every corner cultivated
most scrupulously. It was a great plea-
sure to look at the farms. Truly this is
a rich and fertile land. And yet in no
place which I have seen yet have I
noticed any laborer's cottages fit to live
in, except on a few places in Antrim.
This east coast was beautiful exceeding
ly, and yet saw on this good land and
huts inhabited by human beings which
were not fit to be kennels for dogs. I
heard a shilling a week spoken of as rent
for these abominable pigsties, collected
every Saturday night. Twenty-five
cents looks small, but it is taken out of
a small wage. The country railway
stations are very nice to look at. Ar-
rived at

CASTLE BELLINGHAM,

received a very kindly welcome indeed.
Felt inclined to snuggle down into en-
joyment here, to the neglect of my work.
The country is so fertile, so beautiful,
the large fields waving with luxuriant
crops. The roses are in bloom climbing
over the fronts of the houses, hanging
round the second story windows and on
to the roof. It is a feast to look at them,
hanging their heads heavily with beauty
in clusters of three, creamy white or red
of every shade, from the faintest pink to
the velvet leaf of deepest crimson. I
suppose that they flourish best amid fre-
quent rains, for this has been a remark-
ably rainy season, and the wealth of
roses is wonderful to see, the air is sweet
with their breath. South Gate House
Castle Bellingham, is one of the houses
that tempt one to the breach of the 10th
commandment. I have stood in the front
garden and looked at it trying to learn
it off by heart. It is draped with a
wonderful variety of roses climbing over
every inch of land in the front garden.
Inside the house is a constant surprise,
the comfort and coziness, the space to be
comfortable in, room after room appear-
ing as a new revelation, made it appear
a very desirable residence to me. At the
end of the house from the conservatory
can be seen the tree under which His
Majesty, of glorious, pious and immortal
memory, ent his luncheon on his way to
fight for a kingdom at the Boyne. The
Bellinghams were an old family then.
Some say proudly: "We came over with
good King William." Others can say,
"He found us here when he came."

WILLET & QUIGLEY,

BARRISTERS, ATTORNEY
NOTARY PUBLIC, &c.,
Princess St., Richmond Building, [up stairs].
St. John, N. B.

John Willet, Esq., B. B., B. C. L.,

Commissioner for Massachusetts

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ably rainy season, and the wealth of
roses is wonderful to see, the air is sweet
with their breath. South Gate House
Castle Bellingham, is one of the houses
that tempt one to the breach of the 10th
commandment. I have stood in the front
garden and looked at it trying to learn
it off by heart. It is draped with a
wonderful variety of roses climbing over
every inch of land in the front garden.
Inside the house is a constant surprise,
the comfort and