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We to-day present what we hope will prove a very readable number of the STAR, and henceforth it shall contain as much reading matter as to-day. Why we are enabled to make such a sudden and marked improvement in our paper, we don't think the public has any special right to know, but we may say that very much is due to the reliable and efficient workmen that we have been fortunate enough to procure the services of at last. We feel assured that our paper as a news paper will have no superior in the Province. But let it speak for itself.

Who is Without Stain.

All flesh is weak. Weakness is part of our nature, and 'tis this very weakness that stamps us with the mark "mortal." In the first of our race weakness and error were manifest. A happy pair were placed in a garden to which poet nor painter can ever do credit. Beautiful trees were laden with fruit delicious to the taste and fair to the eye. Rivers of nectar flowed through the glorious meads, and birds sang such notes as only birds of Paradise can sing. In the dark the nightingale tuned her note, and at day breaks, ounces and pearls lay tame at the feet of Adam and Eve. The lion dandled the kid, and perfect harmony prevailed. But a certain tree, which tree bore certain fruit, there was the eating of which, by God's command, meant death. Yet both eat of it, and thus Sin entered into the world.

Then if we follow Holy Writ we find the most favored of God and beloved of the people guilty of "rank offences before heaven."

The children of Israel, under the protection of the Cloud by day and the Pillar of Fire by night, at the foot of Sinai, when God spoke in thunders on the "secret top" and wrote his commandments in uncrumbling stone, with Aaron & Co. were fiddling and dancing and paying homage before a golden calf.

David who was after God's own heart, sinned so grievously that Nathan, the prophet of the Lord, was sent to see which he would accept, pestilence, war or famine. And then the Royal son, Solomon, the wisest of all men, kept his wives and concubines from the people who fell down before the wooden-sided Baal. Even this man Solomon, was reserved to build a temple to God's honor and glory.

And long centuries after this when the Divine truths of a Christian faith became scattered over the earth, kings who carried a banner with the motto "In Cruce Salus," often did things which if submitted to the microscope, that hypocritical society, seeing everybody's defects but its own with would appear monstrous. These men erred because they were mortal. And now we read with pride of the daring exploits of one who filled England with joy, and hostile nations with terror, the hero of Trafalgar, that victor died on Gadite wave, without considering it a reproach on his honor or a tarnish on his fame to have been guilty of some offences which would shock to death some of his Fredericton admirers. Nor was the "Iron Duke" above reproach; but his glory less, or are all those cited less examples for mankind, those of Holy Writ and England's and the world's pride?

Burns, the idol of kilted Scots, and the model for thousands of others, could not read his own private life without a blush. But what of that—except that we say: Let "men's evil manners live in brass," we will write their virtues in water. We might range over every page of history and on each one find a moral defaulter. Oftenest do the most brilliant ones transgress Mrs. Grundy's code—their irregularities are the "infinities of genius."

Let it not be understood that

we champion errors, but at the same time we must feel that each and every one of us is all of the common family who is "born but to die," who "reason but to err." Some people who walk the street with God's laws written on their foreheads, are like goodly apples rotten at the core. They are only better than their neighbors in not being caught in their evil deeds. Such men walk Fredericton streets.

There is a white-livered crowd almost too mean to commit sin, who, if one err or get into a tight place or is going down hill will kick him on with their big feet, and if he fall, trample on him. If sunshine hang about him their paws are ever ready to squeeze his hand.

Then there is another and a worse crowd—the pharisaic sect—"Never forgive," is their motto. If they see a man infinitely their superior—to whom they are as the bat is to the eagle—to whom they take something, he is to be ostracized and this when their own slim souls are spotted as the leper's. While they blaspheme the High One's name by daring to mention it, they forget that His greatest mercy is forgiveness. These fellows care as much for morality as they do for their own wives, but makes as much noise about the one as they do about the other. Wretched creatures!

To sum up—all mortals are prone to err, and few, even the chosen of God, are perfect. Peter fell as did the millions, and even we "fall ten times a day." He who points the finger at his brother's spots is himself a leper and a whitened sepulchre. The moral man is not he who points at his neighbor's faults, but who tries to rectify his own conduct. A man's own moral affairs is a big job for himself. The commonest occurrence is to err, the noblest thing is to forgive, or with the poet,—
"To err is human, to forgive divine."

English Politics.

The two great political rivals in England are Beaconsfield and Disraeli. The one is a Liberal, the other a Conservative. Both have in their following intelligent bodies who have unbounded faith in their leaders. Mr. Gladstone, though admitted brilliant and able, just now appears to disadvantage. He is a severe critic of the Government without suggesting a better mode. While under ordinary circumstances the leader of an Opposition is not expected to develop a policy, yet when England was on the verge of a war which possibly might prove a disastrous one, it would not have been more than patriotic in him to point out a wiser and a better course, if he knew such. He makes some very able speeches, for he is no less eloquent than logical and practical. He is therefore a big gun firing into the Ministerial ranks, and though Beaconsfield may say of him that he is "intoxicated with the exuberance of his own verbosity," he feels keenly his censure.

Mr. Disraeli has too been making some able speeches. His last was at the Lord Mayor's banquet. It was a forcible plea in justification of the past, the present and even the proposed policy of the Government. The rectification of the Indian frontier seems his fondest dream, and no doubt if he can accomplish it much will be thereby gained for the safety of the Eastern possessions.

Weather Prophets.

Nature seldom blabs before her time. She keeps her business to herself; herein Vennor and others of that ilk are confounded. Notwithstanding the predictions to the contrary by Mr. Vennor, there seems now some probability of having a green Christmas. It is little short of absurdity for any one to presume to tell what "to-morrow may bring forth." A volcano may spring up under our feet, or a city fall below the sea. Fog may arise from the ocean couch and eclipse the "Sun" or the "Star." Hot waves may come, and cold winds prevail, just from some cause which Mr. Vennor nor anybody else can no more foresee than he can prevent. Science may do much yet, but in the direction of wringing secrets from the air before the time is ripe for their delivery, it never can operate.

Police Office.

There seems to be a feeling just now in favor of the erection of a new police office. The present concern is better fitted for a second-hand stable than for police purposes, and we only wonder at the cheek the City must have to ask Mr. Marsh to try a case in such a hovel. A new police office is about the first thing we want.

The lager beer saloons, we learn, are in full blast again in St. John.

The *News* and *Sun* still rake each other like a pair of fishermen over the "dismissals." Go in, brother Willis—this time you seem to be on the right side, somehow.

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F'ron, Nov. 28—3mos.

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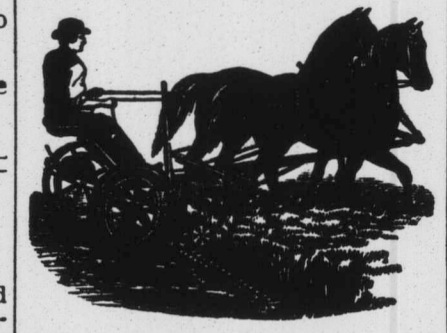
M. MORAN,
Queen Street, Opp. Stone Barracks,
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MRS. KATIE CORNELLISON,
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- 3 Barrels "Gooderham & Worts" and Walkers Old Rye Whiskey;
- 3 Barrels Bourbon Whiskey;
- 20 Cases Brandy, "Henney," "Martel," "Henry Mounie," Priet, Castillon & Co., and other Brands.
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- 10 Cases Old Tom Gin, quarts and pints,
- 25 cases "Kewneys," old Jamaica Rum,
- 2 Barrels Gunners' Stout and Bass Ale,
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CAKE.
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Nov. 14 —2mos

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