

AMHERST GAZETTE.

\$1.50 PER ANNUM IN ADVANCE. Single Copies, 5c.

"Salus populi suprema est lex."

J. ALBERT BLACK, Editor and Publisher.

VOL. VIII--NO. 35.

AMHERST, CUMBERLAND COUNTY, N. S., FRIDAY, NOV. 28, 1873.

WHOLE NO.--399

Selected Tale.

THE ENGLISH MECHANIC

BY T. H. GREEN.

There is not in London a more attractive place, in the height of the season, than the widely celebrated "Ladies Mile," familiarly known as "Rotten Row." In the "season," any day between meridian and two o'clock, "The Row," from Hyde Park Corners to the Albert Memorial, presents a dazzling appearance. Equestrians of both sexes through the place; the shady promenades on each side are filled with pedestrians; while the carriage drive, every afternoon between the hours of four and seven, affords a scene unsurpassed in brilliancy and splendor in any other city in the world.

At one time this locality was one of the worst places in the whole city, and from the wretched state of its streets and the dilapidated appearance of its houses, as well as the squalid and filthy condition of its inhabitants, it became known as "Rotten Row." Of those who owned property in this locality was Sir John Harcourt. He had lost his wife a few years previously, and from that time gave up the active care of his estates and they went rapidly from hand to hand. At length he died leaving his estates and title to his son Frederick. The latter married a celebrated beauty of the aristocratic Courtenay family, and of this union two sons were born. The elder, John Harcourt, inherited the title and estates of his father, while the latter married an heiress of noble birth, who preserved, in her own right, the title and estates of her father. The second Sir John Harcourt, left his title and estates to his eldest son, the second Sir Frederick Harcourt, while the second son, James Harcourt, the younger, was without fortune or income, except a yearly allowance left from the parental estates.

It was shortly after the death of Sir John, that James Harcourt and a companion, Walter Rutherford, were sauntering along "The Row," conversing in a very animated manner.

"I'm tired of it," said Harcourt. "It is only a piece of shallow mockery, this everlasting round of pleasure, fashion and folly. This aimless, useless kind of life disgusts me; it is ridiculous; yes, more than that; it is a criminal neglect not to use the facilities with which the Creator has endowed us, for some good purpose; to benefit ourselves and our fellow men. I look about me at thousands of young men who are frittering away their lives and the inquiry haunts me--'Qui bonis?' I half admire, though I would not follow, the example of the Baron in South Wales, who took it into his head that he would ally himself in such a marriage that none of his aristocratic friends would be willing to call upon his wife."

"And what kind of an alliance did he make?" asked Rutherford.

"He married a pretty and amiable milliner who lived near his estates, reared a fine family of children, and led a happy life as a farmer."

"What has put his nonsense into your head?"

"I wish to follow my own inclinations. Being the second son, I have my own fortune to make, and I wish to do it in my own way."

"For a man of your talents--begging pardon for the seeming flattery--there are avenues of wealth and distinction lying open to you, and you have only to adopt a profession and make yourself master of it to achieve a name. There is for instance the noble profession of the law; you might aspire to the wool-sack," said Rutherford.

"I have no ambition in that direction. The law is too dry for me, and I don't want to spend my life in studying a chop-ivy suit."

"There is the study of physic."

"Throw physic to the dogs," said Sir James. "I honor the profession, but am not adapted to it."

"There are orders with your opportunities and advantages, you would find it for the exercise of your talents."

"I do not feel myself called upon to do anything of the kind."

influence of your family a commission could be purchased."

"Stop right there, my friend," said the commission in the army or navy should indicate that the possessor had done some service to his country, which entitles him to wear its honors; but what have I done? I do not even know anything of the theory of the war, let alone the practice. But I am altogether opposed to war. It is at the bottom of our national debt which never will be paid, and which is increasing every year; and its enormous burdens are to be borne by the people. No, I never can enter a profession whose business is desolation, and whose benefits, if any, are purchased at so fearful a sacrifice of human life, and which entails upon the people an incubus of taxation."

"You are a cynic, or rather, a weeping philosopher. You look upon the dark side of life. What is to be gained by it? Remember that you are a noble, free-born Englishman. Your position, wealth, or rather the avenues to wealth are open to you, and--"

"Enough, my friend! I have not the wealth, but only the avenues leading to it. By the unjust laws of primogeniture, I, with every younger son and daughter in the kingdom, am debarred from any legal right to that estate which I am, by natural right, as much entitled as the elder brother, the heir to the estates and title of my father."

"There is, I admit, injustice in this, but neither you nor I can find any remedy for it, so we may as well accept the situation and content ourselves with being noble Britons and loyal subjects of her Most Gracious Majesty, the Queen."

"I confess," said Harcourt, "that I do not feel sanguine of reforming the abuses that have crept into every part of our system of government, but I can at least follow the bent of my own inclinations."

"And what, if I may ask, do you wish to do?"

"I have always had a taste for mechanical occupations, and nothing would meet my wishes so well, as to enter some of the departments of practical mechanics and perfect myself therein."

"You amaze me," said Rutherford. "I think I see you sweating over a mechanic's bench or puzzling your brains over the construction of a bridge. Why, Harcourt, you are insane to think of leaving the glorious avenues of distinction and descending to an ignoble calling."

"Look ye, Rutherford! I am not apt to get into a passion, but when you speak of the calling of such men as Watt, Fulton, Whitney, Stephenson, Brunel and Morse, as ignoble, you excite my ire. I look upon such men as having better titles to nobility than are possessed by our English nobility, whose titles and estates were, in the first instance acquired by robbery and confiscation, and have descended from one eldest child to another without regard to merit of any kind. The only noble Briton, in my judgment, is he who has won that honorable distinction by merit of his own."

At this point in the conversation the attention of the two men was attracted by a pair of horses attached to a carriage, dashing at a fearful rate of speed directly towards them.

"There are two ladies in the carriage," cried Harcourt, "and they will be thrown to the pavement unless we can stop the horses."

On came the frightened brutes, barely grazing the vehicles that dodged hither and thither out of the way as quickly as possible.

"Now for it!" cried Harcourt, as with the quickness of a flash he threw himself before the horses. His movements partially checked their speed as they approached the place where he was, when he destructively seized the bridles. Although he was nearly carried off by the force of the animals, he succeeded in stopping the frightened animals, but not before the carriage had struck a tree, when one of the ladies was thrown on the greenward which skirted the drive. The horses were given in charge of a bystander, while Harcourt and his companion went to the assistance of the woman, who were found to be unharmed with the exception of some slight bruises.

From the elder of the ladies it was learned that through the inaccessible closeness of the driver their horses had been frightened by the sight of a

The carriage was righted in a few moments, and the two ladies, undaunted by the accident, entered it again, to the great consternation of the coachman, who came up puffing and blowing, declaring that it was "honourable to 'ow the 'orses 'ad got away."

While he was adjusting the harness and seeing that everything connected with the vehicle was right, the ladies were thanking Harcourt and his friend for their timely assistance. The two gentlemen, on their part, had the opportunity of seeing for a few moments, the faces of the two ladies. They were apparently mother and daughter. The mother was about fifty, but young looking, having a most benevolent and kindly expression in her plump, round face. The daughter was of a more delicate complexion, and appeared taller than she really was. Her hair was a noble one and adorned with a profusion of golden hair that fell gracefully over her shoulders. The rich color of her cheeks, heightened no doubt by the excitement of the accident, added an intensity to the expression of her naturally beautiful face. As she thanked the gentlemen for their timely aid, the light of her blue eyes gave life to the words, fervent and well chosen, that came like music from a mouth of bewitching sweetness.

Waving their adieux the ladies retired to the coachman to drive on. Harcourt stood riveted to the spot, and gazed after the carriage as it rolled away.

"That is quick work, I declare," said Rutherford. "Those ladies have an independent way that I admire. Come, my boy, they are out of sight long ago, and yet you are gazing after them."

"Did you observe the perfect self-possession of that young lady?" asked Harcourt.

"Never saw anything like it," was the reply.

"That woman has courage. I wonder who she is?--Hallo! what's this?" and Harcourt stopped and picked up a card that had fallen from the carriage and had been thrown some twenty feet from the spot where the lady had struck the ground, whose thrown from the carriage.

"It belongs to one of the ladies," said Rutherford.

"The one, of course, who was thrown from the carriage--the golden haired one."

Perhaps there is some name attached to it whereby the owner can be identified."

They examined it closely and found that it was still blank.

"Must be a good watch," said Harcourt, "to run after being thrown such a distance. And here," continued Harcourt, examining it more closely, "are the initials 'E. B.' and under them, 'From her father.' Aye, E. B. are the initials of the young lady's name. I must try to find the owner and return to her, her watch."

"A beautiful present," said Rutherford, examining the watch carefully.

"True, my friend; but to-morrow I will try to find the owner."

So saying the two friends separated. Before retiring to rest, Harcourt carefully noted the watch.

To be Continued.

Miscellany.

Charles Dickens on Horses.

A writer in the Boston Globe reproduces a sketch by Baz, and heartily concurs in the great novelist's opinions on the equine species. The article has never been published among the works of Dickens; but there is no doubt as to its authenticity. Perhaps Baz came to look on this particular Bozism as Boz, though in some particulars it is undoubtedly a true bill.

"I object to the personal appearance of the horse. I protest against the conventional idea of beauty as attached to that animal. I think his nose too long, his forehead too low, and his legs (except in the case of the cart horse) ridiculously thin for his body. Again, considering how big an animal he is, I object to the contemptible delicacy of his constitution. Is he not the richest creature in creation? Does a single catch cold as easily as a horse? Does not a horse, for all his appearance of a robust strength, strain his neck as if he were a weakling? Rutherford says, to take him from another point of view, that a horse is a creature of the most delicate constitution."

fine lady requires more patient waiting on than a horse. Other animals can make their own toilet; hemst just have a groom. You will tell me this is because we want to make it cost artificially glossy. Glossy! Coe home with me, and see my cat--my ever cat, who can groom herself! Look your own dog? See how the intelligent creature curvy-combs himself with its own honest teeth! Then, again, why a poor errand fool! He will start at a road, or a piece of paper in the road, as if it were a lion. His one idea, when he hears a noise he is not accustomed to, is to run away from it. What do you say to these two common instances of his sense and courage of this absurdly over-praised animal? I might multiply them if I choose to exercise my mind and waste my breath, which I can never do.

"I prefer coming at one to my last charge against the horse, which is the most serious of all; because it affects his moral character. I accuse him boldly, in his capacity of servant to man, of slyness and treachery. I read him publicly, no matter how mild he may look about the eyes, or how sleek he may be in the coat, as a systematic betrayer, whenever he can get the chance, of the confidence reposed in him."

Our Roving Correspondent.

ST. PETERSBURG, Sept. 16, 1873.

The palace of Peterhof near the shore, is about 15 miles from St. Petersburg; it is specially fitted up for the Shah. The cottage close to the shore still remains where Peter the Great used to view his infant fleet moored beneath the batteries of Cronstadt. It was in this lowly abode the great Peter breathed his last, and the bed is still preserved untouched since his death.

The palace, built on an elevation of 60 feet, is one of the principal attractions of the place.

Inside are beautiful tapestries, countless articles of *porcelaine*, porcelain, malachite, marble, and a number of pictures, chiefly representing the naval victories of prince Oloff and Russian generals of Catherine II's time.

There is also a very interesting apartment containing a collection of 398 female portraits, executed by a certain court painter for the empress Catherine, during a journey he made through the fifty provinces of Russia. One cannot but admire the inventive genius of the artist in giving a different attitude and expression to so many. One is knitting, another embroidering, another peeps from behind a curtain, one gazes from a window, another leans over a chair, a sixth slumbers sweetly, another combing her hair, stands before a glass, &c. This collection would be invaluable were the portraits faithful, but I doubt this, at least. I have not seen any peasants who could today sit for any of these portraits. No doubt some flattering homage was paid to the empress in the execution of this work.

A few of the rooms are carved and gilded, and there are cosy little corners and nooks where any one could be comfortable, and that one hates to leave.

The water works are the best I have ever seen. From the palace to the sea shore the garden is laid out in terraces adorned with fountains, waterfalls, Neptune's storks, swans, and nymphs, all newly gilded. The Sampson fountain, so called, from a colossal figure tearing open the jaws of a lion from whence the water rushes to the height of eighty feet, is a magnificent affair, and is a canal lined with many smaller fountains. These basins are at the foot of the elevation on which the palace stands. In the center is a broad flight of steps, and on each side is a range of marble slabs, over which the water is allowed to pour down. The marble slabs are placed far apart to allow lamps to be placed behind the water. This is done at the Peterhof of St. Petersburg.

Oranienbaum, a favorite palace of some former emperors, commands a fine view of Cronstadt and the large expanse of water. It is now occupied by a general.

St. Petersburg, is a favorite resort in the summer evenings. A military band is usually playing in the afternoon or evening. The walks are well shaded by fine old trees. Many of the statues are of a very antique form and taste--happily now exploded. In the centre of a fine open space stands the statue of Kryloff, the Russian Esop--a sitting figure, much larger than life--with a book and pencil in his hand. The pedestal on which he is placed has, on each side, figures of animals in deep relief illustrating his fables--the stork and the wolf, bears and asses, cats and dogs playing the violin, and other animals with musical instruments. A number of children were gazing at the figures, no doubt entering fully into the spirit of the artist.

The equestrian statue of Peter the Great stands opposite the St. Isaac church. The emperor is admirably represented reining in his horse on the brink of a precipice, his face to the North, while a serpent--emblematical of the difficulties which he encountered in building St. Petersburg--is trodden under the foot of his charger.

The Alexander column stands in the open space near the winter's palace. It is a single shaft of red granite, eighty-four feet in height, exclusive of pedestal and was polished after being put in its place. The shaft originally measured 1000 feet but was shortened from a fear that its diameter, fourteen feet, was insufficient for its great length. The inscription is very short: "To Alexander the First. Grateful Russia."

On the opposite side of the St. Isaac's, where Peter the Great's statue stands is the Nicholas monument, an equestrian statue representing the Emperor Nicholas in the uniform of the horse guards. The pedestal is formed of granite of various colors. There are other statues but scarcely worth even a casual examination.

We drove out to the island, our object being to see the church--Peter Paul--where Peter the Great and all his successors, except Peter II, who died and was buried at Moscow, are buried. After we entered the strongly fortified walls an avenue of larch trees led us to the church with its lofty spire.

The tombs of the Czars, grouped on either side the high altar, are very plain sarcophagi, very simple and unostentatious. The tomb of the Tzarévitch (eldest son of the present Emperor), who died at Nice in 1865, has still a wreath of immortelles and the tomb of the Emperor's favorite sister, who died a few years ago, is covered with immortelles, palm branches, and garlands of roses--the Emperor going to the church alone on the anniversary of her death and placing the flowers on the tomb with his own hands.

The walls of the church are covered with military trophies, standards, flags, keys of fortresses, shields, and battle axes, taken from the Swedes, Turks, Persians, Poles and French.

The press is under a very strict censorship. No English papers are admitted until they are examined by officials, and then only under certain conditions. Even the *Amherst Gazette* that were sent me came to grief on the way and are lost. I saw a London *Shipping Gazette* of the 18th of June, that had been placed in order so completely as to have been past all cleaning or reading. I had the curiosity to hunt up the paper since and enclose the piece for you to publish. So your readers will see that the state of the Emperor's health must not be discussed in Russia.

"The correspondent of the *Standard* of Vienna, touching upon the visit of the Czar to that capital, says--'I state it plainly to be my belief--and I have the best authority for it--that the Emperor of Russia's health is in a very unsatisfactory condition. This fact cannot be denied, however regrettable it may be, and however desirous some persons may be to have it suppressed. His Majesty's looks and apparent robustness bespeak far more than an habitually 'autocratic' haughty bearing. It is evident that under suffering has begotten outward austerity. A certain restlessness and desire for change of scene; an aversion to dwell, for any length of time, at one and the same place, or upon one and the same subject, are manifest symptoms of a growing frailty and disquiet for the conventional amenities of life. The fact is the Czar's health is considerably shaken. I have seen it, and seen it in the most striking manner.'"

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Immortality is drawing in imagination upon the future for that homage which the present refuses.

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the truth of the assertion, that His Majesty suffers from an enlargement of the heart. Be this as it may, let us heartily wish that it may soon and completely recover, whatever the malady may be from which he suffers."

The days are growing shorter, the leaves are beginning to fall, it looks and feels as if winter was approaching, and in bidding adieu to your readers I shall leave for a more genial clime.

Origin of the Word Schooner.

A writer in the Boston *Advertiser*, referring to the story told by Webster and Worcester in regard to the origin of the word schooner, corrects that lexicographer as follows:

"The happy thought of a Cape Ann ship-master, that a century and a half ago designed a new and successful rig for vessels, and gave a new word to our language, is certainly deserving of a special notice and of permanent record--and the story, if told at all, should be told rightly. Fifty years ago I used often to meet Mr. Gorham Parsons, then a well-known citizen of Brighton and a nephew of the great lawyer and judge, Theophilus Parsons. Mr. Parsons was born, I think, in Gloucester--certainly his father, Eben Parsons, began there his mercantile career. More than once I heard Mr. Parsons, who was a man of intelligence and of retentive memory, tell the story of Robinson's schooner. His account, which was very circumstantial, with names and details that I have forgotten, was substantially this: After the new vessel was fully rigged and ready for use a day was fixed for the first trial. Much interest had been excited by the innovation, and all were curious to see how she would sail, but Captain Robinson and his family, who could watch her motions from their own windows, were more than curious. As the vessel tacked it was at once evident that she could run remarkably near the wind. In the nautical dialect of the time and the phrase, *schooning* was the term generally used to designate that feat, and the slang word was familiar to all. As the little vessel shot ahead almost in the teeth of a strong breeze, the Captain's daughter exclaimed, 'Oh, father, see how she schoon!' 'Schoon it she does,' was the answer, 'and schooner she shall be called!'"

Business Precaution.

The many commercial failures of late leads the *Monetary Times* to suggest that merchants should provide a reserve fund. It says--A merchant, like a banker, needs a reserve, and in making up his balance sheet, he will, if prudent, take care and make provision for it. This particularly needs to be done in cases of partnerships, before crediting increase of profits or capital to separate partners. This reserve fund should be invested in undoubted securities on which money can be easily raised, and not be exposed to the risks of the business. Then in case of a great calamity, fire, ship-wreck, panic or what-not, there will always be a something tangible and easily available to fall back on. The question of standing or falling at a critical time, may just depend upon whether a house can raise money over and above its ordinary resources. Those who can outlive the storm, while those who are unable must succumb, no matter how they have an apparent surplus of a million.

Hot Doughnut.--A littl' girl attending the South street school has lately had her dinner stolen. No clue could be obtained to the thief, although it was sought with tears. Finally a mild plan was hit upon. A very tempting doughnut, with a filling of cayenne pepper, was placed in her pan, and results watched. Before noon a little boy was seen at the pump, working in a lively manner. It seemed that if he had had two hundred pairs of arms he could have used them. The fire was put out, however, and enough of the structure saved to take across the knee for a few minutes.--*Danbury News.*

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The "Virginias."

HISTORY OF THE CAPTURE AND EXECUTION

The *Virginias*, shortly after the departure of the French steamer *Santiago de Cuba*, left Jamaica on the 24th ult. It was the intention of the expeditionists on board to sail direct for the shores of Cuba, but a slight damage to the machinery obliged them to enter a port of Hayti. This they left, touching at Port au Prince (Hayti) and another port of the same island, until the 30th, upon which day they concluded to sail for Cuba and attempt the landing.

On this day the Spanish Consul at Kingston advised the Governor at Santiago de Cuba that the *Virginias* was in the vicinity of Migrant Bay, Jamaica. As it happened the Spanish man-of-war *Tornado* had that morning arrived at Santiago de Cuba, and Governor Burriel immediately communicated to her Commander, Costilla, his information, which caused her to leave four hours afterwards. The following day, the 31st, the *Tornado* under full sail and with little steam on, as some slight repairs were being made to her machinery, came in sight of the *Virginias*, which probably supposed the *Tornado* to be a sailing vessel, as her course was not changed. On the *Tornado* every effort was made to hasten the repairs they were engaged in, and at two o'clock the chief engineer pronounced them completed.

NEARING THE PRIZE.

All steam possible was immediately got up and the vessel headed for the *Virginias*, soon reaching a speed of 14 knots and slowly gaining upon her. The *Virginias* had in the meantime kept on her course, but, divining the hostile intentions of the *Tornado*, changed it towards Jamaica, and, being out of coal, commenced to burn petroleum, grease, fat, and other combustibles from the provisions on board, such as hams, &c. Night closed in, and the vessels were seen in the distance, the *Tornado*, however, gaining upon her prey. The bright light of the full moon kept the *Virginias* in plain sight, and her two masts and dense clouds of smoke, on account of the nature of her fuel, were clearly visible to the slowly gaining *Tornado*. Further to facilitate their flight they threw overboard horses, cannon and many cases of arms and ammunition--afterwards stated to be 2,000 Remingtons, a mitrailleuse, seven horses, and a quantity of powder and small arms.

BROUGHT TO.

As soon as they got within gunshot the *Tornado* fired a gun, followed by three other shots and a shell. This brought the *Virginias* to, and two armed boats from the *Tornado* came alongside, took possession of the vessel, and made prisoners of all on board.

THE AMERICAN FLAG FLYING AT THE MOMENT.

At the time of the capture the *Virginias* was flying the American flag, but this was pulled down by the Spanish officer and the Spanish ensign hoisted in its place, although the papers of the vessel, duly despatched for Colon, were handed to him.

THE VESSEL AT THE TIME WAS IN BRITISH WATERS

and within a league, as I am positively assured, of the coast of Jamaica. On this point all the accounts differ. One gives the capture as having been effected at twenty miles from Jamaica, and the official account states twelve miles. The *Dunbar* states at twenty-three miles, journals of *Santiago de Cuba* eight miles and twenty miles, and the version of the *Yas de Cuba* twelve miles. The commander of the *Tornado* publicly stated in *Santiago de Cuba* that an hour later and the *Virginias* could have saved herself by entering some port of Jamaica.

SECURING THE PRISONERS.

After the capture, the next two hours were employed in transferring some of the prisoners to the *Tornado* and putting a prize crew on the *Virginias*.

THE PRINCIPAL LEADERS

of the expedition were Bernabé de Varano, better known as "Bembeta," Jesus del Sol, General Ryan and Pedro Céspedes, a brother of the Cuban President, and the total number of persons on board amounted to 165, of whom 90 are said to be natives of this island and the remainder foreigners. Of these 165 persons 89 are thought to form the core of the expedition.

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THE PRINCIPAL LEADERS

Among these are supposed to be many other persons of importance as yet not identified, or who have adopted false names, as the names of Santa Rosa and Queda do not appear.

The vessel had papers in order, was despatched for Colon, all the papers appearing on the papers as laborers for the railroad building there.

It is stated that after being taken by the Tornado B-metha addressed her commander to the following effect: "Congratulations lie on the capture he had made, and stating to him that he did not as yet comprehend its importance; that he was not aware what elements there were on the capture, and what they would produce when disseminated through the island, and that, possibly, the capture of the Virginia might bring about the termination of the insurrection, as it was the last effort of the Junta of New York, which had expended \$200,000 on the expedition, and, further, that he had over confided in the last sailing qualities of the Virginia, as he did not believe that there was any vessel on the capture that could match her speed—sixteen knots per hour."

It must be doubted, as it cannot be denied—as General Varona has since been executed—that he made any remarks tending to incite or excite, or to be attached to him for effect, as the Diario Cubano remarks that these words of Bembo dissipate all doubt, if any could be entertained, of the real intention of the conspirators of the Virginia, and that proof is abundant to prove that the pursuit of the Virginia was commenced within Spanish waters and the capture effected on the high sea twenty-three miles from the coast of Jamaica and about seventy miles from that of Cuba.

Upon arrival into port the intelligence spread like lightning and attracted an immense crowd of people. The government palace and other public buildings were illuminated, and all the authorities, civil and military, went to facilitate the Governor, Burriel, upon the news, who in the evening gave a brilliant reception. The vessels were crowded with people, and a number of boats, filled with bands of music and cheering volunteers. The festivities were kept up late into the night.

THE COURT MARTIAL. The following day (the 24) a court martial was held at nine o'clock, which commenced at nine and terminated at four o'clock. All were tried and the findings of the court and the sentences were sent to the Captain General and Admiral in sealed packets. After the Court had concluded its task, all the prisoners, with the exception of Bembo, Jesus del Sol, General Ryan and Pedro Caspe, were escorted by a force of 100 volunteers and a number of marines.

General Burriel, as it is said, coolly asked all the prisoners should be turned out to sea, and the objection of the captain and crew, who should be sent to Havana at the disposal of the Commandante General de Marina, and afterwards all should be tried (?) and executed in order to avoid any complication with the exterior—that is foreign intervention.

Of the members of the crew of the steamship Virginia who were not killed by the Spaniards at Santiago de Cuba four were condemned to the chain gang for life, three to eight years imprisonment, eight to four years imprisonment, and three were set at liberty.

MADRID.—The Spanish Cabinet are unanimously in favor of a satisfactory and honorable settlement of the Virginia difficulty, but regard the maintenance of the integrity of Spanish territory as essential.

BERMUDOS, COG.—The following paper was circulated through the city and now has upwards of 40 signatures, including the names of Lieutenant Col. A. de la Serranosa, Vice-Consul of Volunteers.

We, the undersigned, citizens of the United States, believing that the Spanish government has transgressed upon the neutral laws of several different nations, including our own, do hereby volunteer to take up arms and fight against the Spanish government, in favor of the Cubans, who are now struggling for independence.

could not make a successful pursuit, but after the action should be commenced and the vessels be in close quarters our monitor would soon disable its opponent. The Spanish war steamers, which are represented to be of such a formidable character, are platted with iron to the extent of four inches thick, but within 1,000 yards of a monitor this would be considered of little importance in the face of one of our powerful 15-inch guns, in which are used from 80 to 100 pounds of powder at a single discharge. The Spanish iron-clads being constructed after the model of ordinary vessels, present a most vulnerable point about a center line of fire marks for our guns. This is the turret, which may be protected from revolving by an enemy's shot, but great care has been exercised to perfect them in this respect.

SPAIN IN HARMONY FOR PEACE. Information received from Madrid shows that the Spanish government, in earnest in its professions of friendship for the United States, and extending its arms to do everything in its power, not only to permanently establish the peaceful relations between the two countries, but to bring about a commercial relations Spain with the United States in its efforts to permanently establish a republican government in that country, and hence the report received from Havana that orders have been issued by the Spanish Admiralty to Spanish naval officers in the West Indies to observe the utmost caution in their movements towards vessels carrying the United States flag, and to do nothing that would have the effect of adding to the present excitement in the United States growing out of the late unhappy occurrences at Santiago de Cuba.

THE PRESIDENT OF THE SITUATION. President Grant, in a conversation with a representative of the press stated that the government could not act in so grave a matter as the one under consideration without first obtaining accurate information upon all the essential points involved. By the time Congress assembled it was hoped that a definite complete correspondence would be made. He confidently anticipated a peaceful and satisfactory settlement of the Cuban troubles, but thought best, however, to be prepared to protect the American flag and citizens at all hazards; and if war became necessary the United States would be found prepared than people supposed, having a large body of well disciplined men, and well equipped with the necessary arms and ammunition.

CALENDAR FOR NOVEMBER. A table with columns for days of the month and corresponding letters (S, M, T, W, T, F, S, N) indicating the day of the week.

Full Moon, 4th d. 11h. 34m. a. m. Last Quarter, 11th d. 5h. 34m. p. m. First Quarter, 27th d. 3h. 58m. a. m.

Amherst Gazette.

AMHERST, N. S., NOV. 28, 1873.

Charles N. Skinner has accepted the nomination of the Liberal Party for the City of St. John, Alderman Rowan, who is first nominated, having declined. Mr. S. was a few years ago Solicitor-General, and has had some political experience. He opposes Mr. DeVeber, the Government Candidate. Election takes place on the 9th prox.

THE WEATHER.—For nearly a week we have had steady cold weather, with the temperature averaging extremely low for the season, the thermometer having indicated 10° above zero on Friday night and 12° above on Wednesday night. On Monday evening there was a furious snow storm from the N. E. Although a few inches of snow fell, there is a slight thaw. Unless moderate weather sets in immediately, we fear that many vessels in our river and some intended to be launched must winter in their present quarters.

NEW SOAP WORKS.—We are glad to announce a new enterprise at Skerville, in the opening of a Soap and Candle Factory on quite a large scale, by Messrs. N. L. Bell & Co. We learn that the system of manufacturing soap and the quality of material used will, in the hands of the experienced foreman, Mr. Smith, yield a first-class article. Such being the case, we have no doubt our dealers will give Messrs. B. & Co. a fair trial.

Grand Seance.

At 8 o'clock on Tuesday evening, the passage of Professor and Madame Smith's stately table towards the platform of Mason Hall, her delicate hand resting confidently upon the professor's stalwart arm, was amid a continued ovation. Having toiled the mark on the stage and which evinced a rigorous training for the occasion, the audience still further expressed its unbounded satisfaction at the prospect which appearances presented for the evening's work. Their wardrobes, supplied by our leading modistes, were utterly regardless of expense and fashion. Mr. J. S. Dulaney, who was unanimously chosen to wield the cudgel over the crowd in establishing points of order, graciously introduced the professor and professor-ess whose fame he asserted, without fear of contradiction, had extended east, west, north and south from the water-lashed shores of Shalbe to the Granpian Hills of Malgic. The first piece was a comic drama, entirely new (having been imported for the occasion), entitled "Bonnie Doom," the chorus appearing to be something about three blind mice. The accompaniment—which seemed to proceed from the centre of the hall and to embrace a great variety of instruments—was perhaps a little stentorian for the voices; but no fault can be attributed to the gallant pair whose pious perspiration and profuse puffing told that they were doing their level best to out-wind the piping pander-musicians. The programme was a variegated one, comprising song, oratory, ball scenes (illustrated by the firing of shot and shell and explosion of fire crackers, Indian war-whoops, pealing of trumpets, cries of the wounded, portrait of the contrabands, &c.); and a generous portion was occupied with that applause which all agree in saying the occasion demanded, on the solution of each "sarcastic enigma" or impressive climax by the eulcoryonian contortions of the evening, or some dolorous trill of the fair contralto. They wish to say to the distinguished "vromany" of St. Institute to night, and will be "at home" at the "Victoria" to-morrow.

THE CHARGE W. GIVE.—Our office to supply this paper until Dec. 31st free, to new paid subscribers for a year, is being accepted by a large number. We had a very efficient Street Commissioner. If he is out of town we hope some one will call his attention to this office on his next visit.

THE CHINESE POST gives the authority of the Hon. A. J. Smith for stating that the Bay Vista Hotel can be constructed in its western terminus will be at Au Lac. Dr. E. P. McLean, who won the reputation of being a skillful dentist while, has removed to Halifax, in order to secure a larger field. We direct attention to the adv. of Mr. Hamilton, in our columns, who we hope will keep some of the poultry from leaving the country.

THE REV. D. A. STEELE will spend the next Sabbath in St. John, praying meetings will be held in Baptist Vestry morning and evening. The Rev. Dr. Clarke will deliver a Temperance Lecture in the Ref. Pres. Church, this (Friday) evening, at 8 o'clock. According to late despatches we need not be surprised to hear of a General Election for the Dominion before very long.

Prof. Allison, of Skerville, is expected to preach in Wesleyan Chapel, Amherst, next Sabbath morning and evening.

Great \$20,000 Horse Race. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 15.—The great \$20,000 four mile heat race came off today. The first mile resulted as follows: Maine Blue, third; Thad Stevens, second; True Blue, third; Joe Daniels, fourth. Second mile, True Blue, first; Maine Blue, second; Joe Daniels, third; Thad Stevens, fourth. The third mile, True Blue, first; Joe Daniels, second; Thad Stevens, third; Maine Blue, fourth. Time of heat, 7:42.

Second Heat.—The horses were called for the second heat at a quarter to four, and the preliminary scribbling down and saddling was accomplished in readiness for a set off at five minutes to four. Another splendid start was made, three horses taking the neck and neck. Before reaching the one mile Thad had pulled out ahead, three lengths, True Blue following; and at the end of the first mile, Thad crossed the score three lengths ahead; True Blue second, and Maine Blue third. On the second mile the relative positions of the horses were about the same, Thad gaining a few yards; if anything. On the third mile all of the horses crossed the score in the same company, Thad a neck ahead of True Blue, and Maine Blue following on the neck. On the fourth mile Thad and True Blue pulled out and necked, Joe Daniels second, and Maine Blue third.

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Our Halifax Letter.

Mr. Editor.—I must say that I don't think anything of very great importance has transpired here since I last wrote you. Business is about the same and people here, like I presume in most other places, are preparing for winter. The first snow of very importance fell on last night. About three inches fell and the ground this morning presented quite a winter-like appearance but the penetrating rays of the sun and a few drops of rain which fell this afternoon, have so demolished it that hardly a particle is now to be seen. Together with the snow last night was a violent storm which, it is feared, has done much injury to ships at sea and those making land. Already reports of some having been driven ashore have reached here, and it is feared many more are still to be heard from. Here, in Halifax, the damage was of very little moment and did not extend farther than one or two vessels dragging their anchors, &c.

The Fall sittings of the Supreme Court for this County closed on Saturday last. A large number of cases were tried and still a large number remained untried. During the sittings of the Court the character of business men and of men generally was established by the Jury as follows: A minister of \$100, merchant \$500, lawyer \$50, and \$1000 20cts., thus establishing a precedent which may be followed. Of the criminals among whom true bills were found by the Grand Jury and who were arraigned for trial, Geo. Powers of H. M. S. Narcissus was the only one found "guilty" of the charge against him. He was sentenced by His Honor, Mr. Justice McCully, for the crime of manslaughter to one year in the penitentiary.

The ship Richard Robinson of over 1400 tons register which was brought in here by a cargo belonging to one of the Allan Line Steamers as a prize, is still here unloading her cargo. She has been put in the Vice-Admiralty Court for salvage which no doubt will be recovered, when probably she will leave for the United States where she belongs. In the way of amusements and entertainments we have had Mr. Edward Carswell, the famed temperance orator, back for a couple of nights. On last Friday night he lectured in the hall and on Saturday night to a like number, and it is Sunday that on the latter occasion over 500 had to go away without getting a mission, thus showing plainly that he is becoming very popular in this city and no doubt is doing much good. He left here yesterday (Monday) morning and is expected back next summer. Mr. and Mrs. Lammerman from St. John were in Halifax on Wednesday and Thursday evenings last. Their entertainments, although very pleasant and enjoyable, were very sparsely attended. This is owing to Wednesday evening being very disagreeable and on Thursday evening a meeting of the Evangelical Alliance of Halifax was held, which was a great success.

Among the celebrities now in Halifax is the Rev. Mr. Graham from Bonn, Germany, a very talented gentleman and a minister of the Presbyterian Church. He was a delegate to the Evangelical Alliance lately held in New York and is here on a visit, delivering lectures, &c. Well, Mr. Editor, I don't think there is anything of great importance to write. The arguments of the Supreme Court for the December term commence on Tuesday next. The case of McLeod vs. Douglas from Amherst occupies a high place on the docket and no doubt many other causes from Cumberland will be argued during the term. The Hon. Hugh McDonald, the newly appointed Judge for Nova Scotia, is expected to take his seat on the Bench on the 1st inst. He was a delegate to the Evangelical Alliance lately held in New York and is here on a visit, delivering lectures, &c.

Wreck of the Robert Lowe! EIGHTEEN LIVES LOST! PLACENTA, N. F., Nov. 23. (via Sackville, N. B., 24th).—The following is a correct account of the disaster to the "Robert Lowe," gleaned from the survivors and the crew of the vessel. The Anglo-American Cable steamer "Robert Lowe," after connecting with the main cable and Placenta town, Newfoundland, by cable, left the latter port at 4 p. m. on the 19th inst., bound to St. John's at 4 a. m. on the 20th, the weather being thick, wind S. W. and high, the ship struck heavily on St. John's, and in a very few minutes filled, and settled down so fast that it was impossible to get the life-boats off.

Three other boats, containing twenty-three persons, succeeded in getting clear of the wreck and remained by it till daylight. Capt. Timarah was on the bridge at the time of the disaster, and was perfectly cool, and took in the whole situation at a glance. He ordered the boats cleared away and gave other directions; and, perceiving by seeing to his vessel that she was sinking, he ordered the striking of the ship her poop was under water; had five minutes more been vouchsafed him he would doubtless have saved all hands. Mr. McKendon, of the Hearts Content Staff, and Day, the second Steward, were drowned in the Cabin. The boy Wagstaff perished in his bunk. The rest were swept off the decks by heavy waves, which in a few hours reduced the steamers to atoms.—Special to St. John's Globe.

P. E. ISLAND ITEMS.—A shoal of about 1500 Black fish grounded on the shore at Lot 7. They were from 12 to 22 feet in length. Forty tons of fish were got from them.—Sun, Progress. On Thursday 6th inst., as a threshing mill was working at the residence of Mr. Jno. McLean, Black Bush, Lot 44, one of the horses unaccustomed to the work, broke loose, causing much excitement and damage. The horse immediately put down the driver at the same time calling on Daniel McLean, who was raking, to "choke the drum." The unfortunate man instantly jumped on the table of the threshing, but accidentally slipped, one of his feet becoming entangled in the teeth. Owing to the somewhat relaxed speed his leg stopped the revolving drum in its steady rotation, but only after he had been fully mangled to about nine inches above the ankle. And even then he could not be extricated until the cover had been unremoved and the drum removed. Drs. McIntyre and Fraser attended the patient, but the unfortunate man died.

From Ottawa. From Toronto. Nov. 26.—On the occasion of his election, by acclamation, yesterday, Mr. Mackenzie made a speech, in which he foreshadowed the policy of the Government. One of his first measures will be an effective Election Law. The Premier referred to the composition of the Government; its policy would be justice neither more nor less for every province. He said that he was glad to be able to state that the new Government would have a majority in every province but one, and possibly in that also. He advocated the construction of the Pacific Railway, saying that the first thing to be done was to effect the connection most easily made and to unite British Columbia and Manitoba; the latter work, he thought, could be done within seven years. Mr. Dorrion has been triumphantly elected by acclamation. The following changes take place in the Ontario Cabinet: Mr. McKellar to the Ontario Cabinet, Mr. McKellar to the Minister of Agriculture and Provincial Secretary; Mr. Fraser to take the Crown Lands, and Mr. Parry the office of Public Works. New York, Nov. 26.—The latest and most important news relative to the Spanish complications is that unless the Government within 48 hours Minister Siskie will leave Madrid. It is now stated upon semi-official authority that the demands of our Government are that the Virginia must be restored; that indemnity must be paid to the families of the American victims, and that the United States flag must be saluted in the waters where it was insulted.

The Halifax Reporter says—A number of snow-plovers, larger and stronger than any that have been in use, are being constructed at Richmond Depot workshops, for service on the International Railway this winter. Some of the new plows are over 30 feet long and fully 15 or 16 feet high.

Mr. B. F. STAPLES. Dear Sir.—We have examined the copies of your writing pupils at Amherst Academy. The very great proficiency made is manifest. In many cases the improvement is beyond what we thought possible in so short a time. We recommend your system of writing to all those of the art as a rapid, elegant, and respectable one. Respectfully yours, A. ALBY BLACK, R. McLEAF, W. D. McKENNIE.

Mr. D. D. Betts, Hairdresser, &c. has removed to a shop opposite Baptist Chapel, which is fitting up very nicely. He has also commenced the manufacture of picture frames, from mouldings of various kinds.—Adv. received too late for this issue.

Our confectionery dealers will surely give a trial of the goods advertised by Woodruff & Co., at the steam works, St. John's. They have also commenced the manufacture of picture frames, from mouldings of various kinds.—Adv. received too late for this issue.

Do not ruin your eyesight by using common spectacles. The eyesight of the eye is ruined by using inferior glasses. LALANZA, MORAN & Co.'s perfect eye glasses, which are made of the finest frames, and are of the most perfect quality, are the only ones that will save the sight most beneficially. D. B. McLEAF, Agent.

THE READY REMEDY.—The reliable temperature of autumn is always present with colds and all pulmonary diseases. LALANZA, MORAN & Co.'s perfect eye glasses, which are made of the finest frames, and are of the most perfect quality, are the only ones that will save the sight most beneficially. D. B. McLEAF, Agent.

When at St. John, you will see in King St., and opposite the steam works, St. John's, a large quantity of goods which will purchase for holiday of the year.

Save the children by using Nelson's Chinese Vermifuge for worms. We all consider from the embodiment of strength and power, but how few are aware that in our daily food we are taking in a large quantity of worms, which are the cause of many of our ailments. They are especially good for children, and will save them from many of the ailments which they are so liable to contract.

Try your luck by taking one bottle of Collins' Great Cure for Consumption. COLLINS' GREAT CURE FOR CONSUMPTION. LITTLE BROTHER'S CAPSULES. Dr. J. C. Collins' Great Cure for Consumption. Dr. J. C. Collins' Great Cure for Consumption.

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OCTOBER 24th, 1873.

New Advertisements.

HAY FOR SALE. On the premises of the subscriber at Torrey Bay...

Business Notice. The Partnership heretofore existing between the subscribers...

W. & S. F. McCREADY, DEALER IN Flour, Meal, and General Groceries...

Wanted Immediately! A first-class Railway Dining Room, Amherst...

Received from Montreal. 100 BUSHELS OF BEST FLOUR...

30 Boxes Confectionery. Wholesale and Retail. W. F. CUTTEN & CO.

MACKVILLE SOAP AND CANDLE WORKS. The subscribers beg to respectfully inform the public...

Supreme Court, 1873. CUMBERLAND 88. ROBERT B. DICKEY, Plaintiff.

Just Arriving: THE LAST INSTALMENT OF GOODS From Montreal.

Fall Stock. AMHERST DRUG STORE. Complete in the Following Articles.

Furs! Furs! MILINERY! MILINERY! CLOUDS! CLOUDS!

Amherst Dry Goods Store. The Largest, Most Fashionable, Most Varied, and what is still better, The Cheapest Stock.

DRY GOODS IN AMHERST! W. D. MAIN & CO. No. 10, Main Street.

FANCY ARTICLES. Christmas and Wedding Presents. A Choice Assortment of Meerschaum, Brier, and Clay Pipes.

TOYS! TOYS! TOYS! TOYS! TOYS! TOYS! TOYS! TOYS! TOYS! TOYS!

READY! TARNY or TERNY or TERNY!

M. S. BROWN & CO'S

ELECTRO-PLATED TABLE WARE. THE BEST IN THE MARKET! A COMPLETE ASSORTMENT OF Spoons, Forks, Ladies, &c.

STERLING SILVER SPOONS, FORKS, &c. Also, in Stock and Made to order: Sterling Silver Spoons, Forks, &c.

Every kind of Electro-Plated Goods, for Dinner and Tea Table, and Ornamental purposes.

M. S. BROWN & CO. 128 Granville Street, HALIFAX, N. S.

50 BUSHELS OF BEST FLOUR. For sale by C. M. BOWTICK & CO.

30 BUSHELS OF BEST FLOUR. For sale by C. M. BOWTICK & CO.

40 BUSHELS OF BEST FLOUR. For sale by C. M. BOWTICK & CO.

VICTORIA Steam Confectionery Works!! JOHN WILSON, Proprietor.

AMHERST DRUG STORE. Special Notice. HAVING secured the business of the AMHERST DRUG STORE...

AMHERST DRUG STORE. Complete in the Following Articles. Drugs, Medicines, Patent Medicines, Hair Oils, Perfumery, Soaps, Brushes, Combs, Tooth Pastes, Powders, and Washes, Razors, Razor Straps, Hand and Pocket Glasses, Toilet Sets, Bottles, &c., Chest Protractors, Respirators, Trusses—able & single in great variety, Nursing Bottles, Violet Powder, Puff Balls and Puffs, Marking Inks, Indelible Pencils, Thermometers, and a Splendid Assortment of FANCY ARTICLES.

CHRISTMAS and WEDDING PRESENTS. A Choice Assortment of Meerschaum, Brier, and Clay Pipes, Cigars, Tobaccos, Tobacco Pouches, Cigar Cases and Holders, All of which will be sold at very moderate prices.

E. A. TEPPER, Proprietor. PATRIOTIC PRESCRIPTIONS carefully compounded, and at all hours.

FRASER, REYNOLDS & CO., Wholesale Hardware Merchants,

IRON, Steel, London Paints and Oils, Carriage, Lines and Twines, Smithwork and Foreign Glass, Zinc, Lead, Soil, Powder, Blasting Fuse, Cut Nails, Table and Pocket Cutlery, Agricultural Implements.

Railway, Mining, and Machinery Supplies. JERICHO WAREHOUSE, No. 108 & 111, Upper Water Street, HALIFAX, N. S.

REMOVAL! REMOVAL! NEW SHOP. MASON HALL. D. R. McELMONT.

Now on Hand—A Full Assortment of Gold and Silver Watches, CLOCKS, JEWELLERY, SILVERWARE, Table Cutlery, Spectacles, FANCY GOODS, IN GREAT VARIETY, Suitable for CHRISTMAS PRESENTS, NEW YEAR GIFTS, and BRIDAL PRESENTS.

AGENT FOR Waltham Watches. LAZARUS & MORRIS SPECTACLES.

CUSTOM TAILORING. HAVING secured the services of Mr. DWYER, late Cutter at Mr. Godkin's, the most fashionable Tailoring Establishment in Halifax—also, Mr. POWERS, of ten years' experience on Broadway, New York, as lead workmen, we are now enabled to get up Clothing to order in the Latest Styles and at the shortest notice.

Our Large Stock of NEW CLOTHES includes all Colors and Shades in DIAGONALS, BRAVERS, MELTORS, BROAD CLOTH, VENETIANS, TRECOS, UNIONS, DOBKIRNS, Also—ENGLISH, SCOTCH, AND-CANADIAN TWEEDS.

To give Cash Customers the advantage they are justly entitled to, we will allow a DISCOUNT OF TEN PER CENT FOR CASH.

Our Stock of READY MADE CLOTHING is very large. Our usual large stock of DRY GOODS, GROCERIES, &c. is now complete, in exchange for which ALL KINDS OF COUNTRY PRODUCE WILL BE TAKEN.

CHAPMAN & EYER. BARNES, KERR & CO. Stock of Ladies' WINTER SKIRTS, in all the newest styles and colors of FELT, TWEEDED, KNITTED WOOL, AND GREY MARKS, AND also a few Quilted and Herring Bone Skirts, FOR OLD LADIES WEAR.

Ladies' Winter Cloth, Jackets, Warm, neat, and Cheap. Inspection invited at LONDON HOUSE, RETAIL, 2nd & Market Square, St. John's N. B., Nov. 17.

ACCORDIONS. 30 CASHES—J. Key—Accordions. Will be sold low to close. BRIDGIT A BUTLER, St. John's, Nov. 17.

Boots, Overshoes, Rubbers. We have now completed our WINTER STOCK of Boots, Shoes, Rubbers, and Rubbers, consisting of Thirty-three Cases, being the largest importation ever made in this place. We will give our customers the benefit of the low prices at which we purchased. Sold Wholesale and Retail. Amherst, Nov. 17. W. F. CUTTEN & CO.

Wholesale Department. ARRIVAL OF NEW STOCK! S. HOWARD & SON, HOLLIS STREET.

Seasonable Novelties. STAPLE AND FANCY DRY GOODS, 900 Sacks Coarse SALT, 100 do Butter do.

For Sale. 800 DZ. Bate's celebrated Chopping Axes, for sale by CHAPMAN & EYER, 114 & 116 St. John's St., Halifax.

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AXES. AXES. 800 DZ. Bate's celebrated Chopping Axes, for sale by CHAPMAN & EYER, 114 & 116 St. John's St., Halifax.

JUST RECEIVED. 900 Sacks Coarse SALT, 100 do Butter do.

For Sale. 800 DZ. Bate's celebrated Chopping Axes, for sale by CHAPMAN & EYER, 114 & 116 St. John's St., Halifax.

R. T. MUIR & CO., 189 Granville Street,

FALL STOCK, consisting of 25 Cases STATIONERY, 4 Cases PAPER BLINDS, new patterns; 50 Bales ROOM PAPER, CUTLERY—30 Cases KNIVES; 25 dozen assorted.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY! 100 MEN. Accommodated to Lumbering. Good wages will be paid for first-class men. None other agents will be employed.

INSURE "AGRICULTURAL" WHICH has a reputation earned by 20 years square dealing, and makes rates at a low rate as can be afforded, with perfect security.

SCHOOL BOOKS! SCHOOL BOOKS! JUST RECEIVED at Chipman's Book Store.

THE WILSON SHUTTLE SEWING MACHINE. ACKNOWLEDGED TO BE THE BEST SEWING MACHINE MANUFACTURED!

GRAND PRIZE MEDAL. The Best Sewing Machine for Family Use, General Purpose, and all kinds of MANUFACTURING.

NEW GOODS. STAPLE DRY GOODS, Ready-Made Clothing, Boots and Shoes, Hats and Caps, Blankets, Shawls, &c.

Autumn Stock. 150 GRANVILLE STREET, HALIFAX. We are now opening up "Siberian," "Emalia," and "American"...

Military. Stock of Military now complete. Wholesale and Retail. SMITH BROS.

Customs Department. AUTHORIZED. We will further assist in all cases.

LONDON HOUSE, AMHERST. W. H. TIGHE, Proprietor. We are now prepared to wait on the public generally with all assortment of stock.

Fall and Winter DRY GOODS, CLOTHING, HATS, CAPS, Furnishing Goods, &c.

Superior Quality of TEA. Don't forget the place—next door to the Post Office. LONDON HOUSE, October 14th, 1873. W. H. TIGHE.

Commeal, Tea, &c. 400 BUSHELS OF BEST FLOUR. For sale by C. M. BOWTICK & CO.

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GEO. WOODS & CO'S Organs

COMBINATION SOLO SEAT, Eoline, Vox Humana and Piano, BEAUTIFUL MUSICAL EFFECTS,

while their extraordinary power, beauty of design, and thoroughness of construction are surprising to all who are unacquainted with the degree of perfection these instruments have attained.

PELIER, SIKER & CO., Halifax, Boston & Co., Quebec, and E. FISHER & BROTHERS, 40 Prince William Street, St. John's, N. B. have secured the sole agency for them, and will be pleased to exhibit them to all interested parties.

The Anchor Line of Trans-Atlantic Steam Packet Ships. THESE REGULAR STEAMERS are intended to sail between New York and Halifax (via St. John's) on the following dates: Monday, 29th Oct. - Saturday, 2nd Nov. - Monday, 11th Nov. - Saturday, 15th Nov. - Monday, 24th Nov. - Saturday, 28th Nov. - Monday, 7th Dec. - Saturday, 11th Dec. - Monday, 20th Dec. - Saturday, 24th Dec. - Monday, 31st Dec. - Saturday, 4th Jan. - Monday, 13th Jan. - Saturday, 17th Jan. - Monday, 26th Jan. - Saturday, 30th Jan. - Monday, 6th Feb. - Saturday, 10th Feb. - Monday, 19th Feb. - Saturday, 23rd Feb. - Monday, 4th Mar. - Saturday, 8th Mar. - Monday, 17th Mar. - Saturday, 21st Mar. - Monday, 30th Mar. - Saturday, 3rd Apr. - Monday, 12th Apr. - Saturday, 16th Apr. - Monday, 25th Apr. - Saturday, 29th Apr. - Monday, 8th May. - Saturday, 12th May. - Monday, 21st May. - Saturday, 25th May. - Monday, 3rd June. - Saturday, 7th June. - Monday, 16th June. - Saturday, 20th June. - Monday, 29th June. - Saturday, 3rd July. - Monday, 12th July. - Saturday, 16th July. - Monday, 25th July. - 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