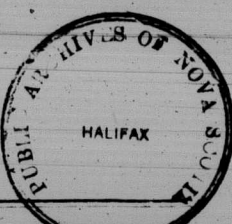


CHIGNECTO POST.



WILLIAM C. MILNER,
Proprietor.

Deserve Success, and you shall Command it.

TERMS: \$1.00 a Week.

Vol. II.

SACKVILLE, N. B., THURSDAY, AUGUST 3, 1871.

No. 12.

Literature.

The Philanthropist's Love.

A TRUE STORY—IN TWO PARTS.
(Written for "Chignecto Post.")

CHAPTER I.

A gentleman walked leisurely through one of the principal streets in a large New-England city. There was something in his bearing, to attract general attention from the passers-by—something on the majestic brow and in the brilliant depths of the fine eyes where you could read the beautiful thoughts and refined feelings that marked a career of goodness and benevolence almost unequalled. It was a cold winter's night and the ground was covered with a mantle of new-fallen snow. As he passed on he glanced occasionally to the right and left, and when he had nearly reached the end of the street he made a sudden pause, for a young child stood before him and in a tremulous, but exceedingly sweet voice solicited alms. She was habited in this freezing night in a garb that bespoke poverty—extreme grinding poverty—such as we little dream of on the pleasant long winter evenings when we draw the curtains and gather with the dear ones who form the home circle, around the cheerful fire-side in a home of comfort and affluence. An object so usual in the walks through a crowded thoroughfare where he saw continually sights far more deplorable could scarcely have occasioned the astonishment manifested by one whose ear was ever open to the cries of distress and whose hand was ever stretched forth to befriend and assist the children of the friendless poor. It was the strange and almost supernatural beauty of the child that excited his wonder and chained him to the spot. The lovely face wore the seraph-like expression, that in our imagination we attribute to the angelic inhabitants of the Celestial City—the children called from earth in their innocence and purity that we love to fancy in the gardens of unfading bloom twining bright unchanging garlands in their immortal home. From the eyes shone a holy transparent light that reflected a radiance over the scanty, miserable covering that concealed the symmetry of the graceful, fragile form. The golden hair fell in tangled masses around a face pale—very pale—where you could see the traces of frequent tears and read the sad and oft-told story of early sorrow—the only dower of the little ones, who open their eyes to suffering with the light of day.

The stranger took the cold trembling hands of the little girl in his own, and drawing her gently on one side, tenderly inquired her name. "Nora Ennis" was the hurried reply, and she added, "Please do not detain me, Sir, for my mother is very sick and I must bring the minister." An irresistible impulse of kindness made the gentleman offer to accompany her on the errand. The minister, she told him, only lived a short distance, and with the perfect confidence the truly good always inspire, she readily agreed to the arrangement and on the way gave him, in a brief child-like way, the history of her young life, a thrilling, touching recital, which could not fail to awaken sympathy in the kind-hearted listener. In a short time Nora's new-found friend stood with her by the bedside of her dying mother and united with the minister of God in the last prayers ere the weary spirit winged its flight, leaving a world which had long lost every charm for one whose lot in life had been truly miserable. During her earlier days the sunshine had shed its beautiful light over her pathway, and she gave her hand with a woman's trusting affection to one she deemed worthy of the gift, and for a few months the world seemed to her a very paradise of beauty and then the dark night of trouble came.

Her husband was an unprincipled profligate, though with a fascinating exterior that too often deceives and

rarely fails to win; and in her loving heart the young wife tried to blind herself to the unwelcome truth it soon forced itself upon her. Gently and kindly she strove to lead him back to the right way, and for a time, when his love was the strongest, succeeded in a measure, but too soon, alas! she felt she had lost her power, and could not save him. Baby lips and baby smiles lulled the quiet heart of the mother into something like repose for a time and the hope that his innocent child might unite with her in the loving task of endeavoring to recall the wandering footsteps of one still dearly loved, sustained her sinking heart and forbade her to despair. But I must hasten on to the days when they descended step by step to poverty, misery and woe.

In a comparatively short time she saw the grave close over three fair children, and then the husband, who had long ceased to care for the ones who should have claimed his every thought, was called from earth in a sudden violent manner without one moment's warning, and no time allotted him for preparation for the great change, or to ask pardon of God, whose commands he had disregarded, as he recklessly trod the downward path, one of "the thousand that slopes the road to crime."

With the last remaining child by the hand, the desolate wife followed him to the last resting-place, with a vacant expression on her face and a strange unnatural apathy, she took her part in the "last scene of all," and in that mournful hour lost sight of all her sorrow—joy at this time—the place—and was lost in the past. She saw herself a glad young wife, standing before the altar in the pretty little flower-strewn church of her native village, and by her side a loved and beloved, a very hero of love and romance, and endowed in her ardent imagination with every excellent quality and a god-like intellect that made him worthy to be worshipped. She colored the picture with love's tints that faded, ah, how soon!—And the heart that had been as well as the flower. She awoke from her dream to the stern realities of sorrow, and with a sickening feeling of despair, and a presentiment not to be disregarded that her days on earth were numbered, turned from the lonely grave, where she had buried every hope of earthly happiness.

The same dream returned again in the last moments of her life, as she lay with her thin hands tightly clasped together, and the soft brown eyes beaming with lustre, tears had washed away long years before.

Her child's friend had cheered the brief time she was still to remain on earth, with a promise to watch over and protect her gentle Nora, and when she heard his name, so well known for disinterested acts of benevolence, not one doubt remained. She placed her hand on her little daughter's head and invoked for her the protection and guidance of the "Friend who changeth not," and then relapsed into that pleasant dream of the happiest part of her life, and with a loving smile on her lips, and gently murmuring the name of her husband, she passed into the spirit land. Let us hope that the sorrows she had undergone in this world had purified and fitted her for the blest abode prepared for those who "come out of great tribulation."

CHAPTER II.

The opening scene of this chapter is very different from the one with which this story commenced. A sudden change from sorrow to joy, from poverty to wealth, from want to luxury, and so it often is, in this strange world of ours, and the extremes of fortune, which, as it revolves, are wonderful indeed.

Far from the crowded city, with its everlasting din, and smoke, and hurrying footsteps of a crowd that sways to and fro like a ship when the roughness of the sea impedes its course, stood a beautiful villa repos-

ing in a bower of roses, a picturesque retreat, with an Eden-like peacefulness, and ornamented with flowers of every kind, from the most simple blossom to the rare exotics, brought with tender care from its native clime to adorn the fair abode prepared for Nora Ennis by her adopted father. Since her mother's death she had never known a care or sorrow; her faithful guardian had kept his promise well. In a pleasant room with every adornment that art could invent and luxury supply, a young girl gracefully reclined in a velvet-upholstered easy-chair. She had changed little since we last beheld her—the change from childhood to womanhood only—for she still retains the innocent beauty that attracted the stranger on that dreary winter's night. You would know her at once by the soul-lit eyes with the pure guileless thoughts of a mind formed of all that is true, and love looking from them; unpractised in the deceit and selfishness that too often stamped on beautiful faces marred what would otherwise be the perfection of loveliness.

"Maiden, with the meek brown eyes. In whose orbs a shadow lies Like that in evening skies, Thou, whose locks outshine the sun, Golden tresses wreathing in one, As the braided streamlets run! Standing with reluctant feet, Where the brook and river meet— Womanhood and childhood feet!"

The calm flowing river, with the moon-day sun, in its diamond-like brilliancy, reflecting the surrounding objects in all their rural beauty, the clear blue sky of midsummer, with its ever soft clouds, changing into new shapes of fleecy brightness that weary the gaze and make us wonder how anything so beautiful serene can change at the voice of the storm king and become wild and dark, were emblems of young Nora's life as it glided peacefully on. She was indulging in a radiant day-dream when she again introduced her—it was the same delicious day-dream that maidens have indulged in since the beginning of the world, and in too many cases the reality of the awakening has dispelled much of the pleasure, and they open their eyes to the fact that though "sweet passing sweet" they were delusive. As the mother, who "had taken her place among the angels," loved in the far-off days to the daughter loved now, and thought that life shared with one so dear must be sunny indeed. "And when I tell him what I will do to-morrow the good kind friend, who loves me with a father's love, will rejoice in my happiness and give me his blessing, he is so perfect, so parent-like, it will be all powerful to keep every evil from my path." She spoke aloud and went on, with emotion, while her large eyes filled with tears. "How can I ever repay him for all he has done for me? Strange that to-night when I am so happy my memory recalls that long time ago, that dreary winter's night; that miserable garret, where my unfortunate mother drew her last breath. Kind Heaven protect me from a similar fate, and teach me sufficient gratitude to one who has supplied a father's place—perhaps this return to my mind of that dreadful time has come back to make me more sensible of what I owe him." She glanced around, on every side, her eyes met some beautiful gifts, birthday presents, remembrances of festive seasons, a large mirror reflected the magnificent jewels flashing from her robe and worthy of a royal court. She remembered more particularly on this day when she was so happy in the certainty of being beloved, how her kind benefactor had anticipated every wish even before it was expressed. But Nora's reveries were interrupted by the entrance of the subject of them—her guardian—with a step lighter than usual, and when she raised her eyes to his face she read there an expression altogether new to her—it was radiated with happiness, unalloyed happiness, as if some new and never before experienced pleasure had entered into his life. She had often traced in his beneficent countenance a pleasant feeling of satisfaction that

it had been in his power to alleviate the sufferings of some unfortunate fellow-creature. For the unfeeling sources of wealth bestowed by the all-wise God for great and not for bad purposes, was munificently expended, not only in his own native country but realms beyond the broad Atlantic for the benefit of the suffering poor.

In many a home, once the abode of misery, but now rendered cheerful and comfortable by his bounteous bestowal of gifts, his name was a sacred household word, and his little ones were brought by fond and grateful mothers in their first prayers to bless him. Nora arose to meet him with her hands warmly extended and an even kinder greeting than usual, and when they were seated she waited with visible impatience for the glad tidings of which he was the bearer, and she had not long to wait.

"Nora, dear Nora," the philanthropist exclaimed, "I have come to you to-day with a hope in my heart I have never dared to indulge in before, though the thought that it might be realized has influenced my every dream of the future for many a long year. Nora, though I scarcely know why something tells me this delightful anticipation of my life is about to meet with a fulfillment, that you, Nora, the personation in the highest acceptance of the word of all that is good and lovely in woman will be the guiding star to shed a glory over my lonely existence. I know you are only entering upon life while my footsteps are hastening to its decline, but will not devoted love be some compensation for a union with one so much older than you are? Give a true and candid answer, and one worthy of yourself, let no thought or what in your goodness, you may suppose the claims of gratitude influence you. Nora, will you become my wife?" He had hurried on so rapidly and with every thought and feeling occupied that he had not observed the agitation of his listener, and she had become deadly pale, while the hand he held in his was cold, very cold, and her frame shook convulsively. She heard him to the end and kneeling at his feet cried out in a voice broken by sobs: "Forgive me my benefactor, my more than father, if I cause you pain. I am unworthy of your regard, for in my presumption I have dared to love another when every thought, my life even, belongs to you and you alone. I delayed telling you, for the object of my choice is poor and I feared you might disapprove, to-morrow you would have known all. But I promise now that everything shall be as if it had never been. I will forget the past and devote my love to the one who has the first right to control my destiny; what I should have been but for you I remain to think of." She wiped away her tears and rising again placed her hand in her guardian's, but when she timidly glanced into his face she started at the change a few moments had effected there: he had grown permanently old, the light that illuminated it when he deemed his love about to meet his reward had faded from it forever, to be replaced in the time to come by a holier radiance emanating from the gratification the peerless and lofty soul derived from having added a noble sacrifice of self, another sublime action to the ones which already cast a halo of glory over a career that shines out pre-eminently for deeds that have an everlasting record on the pages of Time.

It is almost needless to tell that this good man would not take advantage of what, in her gratitude, Nora would have undertaken. With an assumed calmness that almost deceived her he gave the assurance that her happiness was far dearer to him than his own and he would feel content in knowing that she was watched over and loved by one she had wisely and well. He performed his part nobly. The lines so beautifully expressed by the talented writer Miss Mulock seems very appropriate to his case.

"No, there is no sorrow underless. To believe, or to make it so, is an insult to Heaven itself."

The object of Nora's choice held a situation in her guardian's employ, which only commanded a small salary but in his unselfish generosity he promoted him to a partnership and advanced his interests to the day of his death. That event took place in a foreign land, but amid the tears and lamentations of an aching world.

The Riot in New York.

(From the Boston Post.)

Concluded.

AFTER THE BATTLE.

At each place where a riot had occurred law had left its mark. Doors, half opened to hide some shrinking wretch who had tried to place them between himself and the destroyer, remained half-opened, with a dead body on the sill. Stairs leading into cellars were slippery with the blood of those who had been tumbled headlong down. For three minutes after the troops had passed the street was almost deserted, and then was filled again by wailing women rushing about wringing their hands and searching for their dead. The rioters had disappeared; their places were now filled with mourners. With staring eyes the father sought his son, and turned with trembling hands each corpse, if perchance it be that of which he was in search. Houses, which a few minutes before had been still and apparently deserted, now poured out their inmates from every door, for from each a father or son was missing; as the warm-hearted Irishman saw in the mangled corpse at his feet all that was left of her husband or her boy her wild keening that pierced the air, and she sat down on the ground, covered her face with her apron, giving uncontrolled vent to her sorrow. At the corner of Twenty-eighth street, where the firing did the most terrible work, the sight was

Here lay a child moaning in its death agony, and looking piteously at each one who passed it, as if wondering when its mother would come and take it in her arms and carry it home. A man lay just as he had fallen head first down a cellar, another tramped into a shapless mass in a gutter.

There was the broken and dented stock of a rifle ten feet from the man whose head it had crushed. Not to complete, but to give terrible meaning to the story, more than woman lay dead, with the symbol of her unsexed womanhood—a murdered weapon in her hand. The writer of this had seen in the early part of the day, near Hibernia Hall, in Prince street, a more than mortal man: his face was here; his face not unlike that which Mirabeau describes as his own—that of a tiger who had had the small pox. He seemed filled with suppressed ferocity not pleasing to see. He was the center of a group, yet no bystander, interested or not in what was to be the order of the day, could help looking at him as a type of a bad and dangerous class. He stuck out his jaws, twisted his hands about nervously, and evidently was bursting for a row. The better sort of men about Hibernia Hall did not seem to like him; but a wiser sort afterwards followed him into Broadway, up which they went. Later in the day the writer saw the same man near St. Denis Hotel, when the Orangemen were marching up to their rendezvous. Again he saw the same ominous actions, and looking for a result saw one, when on the heads of his comrades, for good cause, descended a policeman's club, and where they fought there they fell, but not the hero, whose thoughts were then bent on safety. Still later the same man was seen urging a crowd up Twenty-sixth street to do deeds of valor at Eighth avenue. He pressed his way to the first ranks, there was a volley fired, and the reporter had the pleasure of looking at the dead face of the bully, he was shot right in the mouth and he was lying in the gutter.

THE STREET BY GASLIGHT.

All last evening Eighth avenue, in the neighborhood of the riot, was filled with an excited crowd, to whom one must do the justice to say that, even at their worst, they thought, merely that the men who had been killed were unfortunate. The doors and windows, riddled and shattered with bullets, were pointed at and seriously examined. Scarcely any other business was done. The collars, down which men had fallen and where they had died, had to be barricaded, so intense was the anxiety to see them. But a short distance from here is the Sixteenth Police Precinct station-house, and around it gathered

of a crowd, wondering if again could be seen what had happened in the latter part of the afternoon—the coming up of a wagon from the Commission of Charities and Correction, and full of red pine coffins in which the dead there was to be placed. Men and women sought also the doors of Mount Sinai Hospital, where the wounded and dying lay, idly wondering who was in them, or trembling lest some of them should be their relatives or friends. Yet the doors of both were closed, and policemen, rigorous, and uncompromising, neither would admit or give hope or despair to any. In one spot near the corner of Twenty-fourth street, five men lay together in a heap dead, and a few feet from them a respectable-looking man, who had evidently been shot while endeavoring to get out of the crowd, the bullet which pierced his brain having entered the back of his head. On the other side of the way a boy of about eighteen lay writhing in pain from a wound of a shot which had struck him just behind the left ear. The most pitiful sight was the body of a pretty little girl, about five years of age, lay face downward with an ugly wound back of the head, from which the blood was flowing profusely. A woman lay to the left of her also dead, and close to her a man, who had apparently been shot while in the act of getting out of the gutter, into which he had fallen during the firing, as he lay with his face on the sidewalk and his knees in the gutter. In fact, the scene was a sickening one. There was blood everywhere on the sidewalks, on door-steps, in the streets, and in some places it trickled down the curbstones in rivulets. After the troops had gone away and citizens and police began the sad task of taking up the dead and carrying the wounded to the nearest drug-store or doctor's, the scene was rendered all the more terrible by the moaning and groanings of the wounded and shrieks of the women, whose near and dear ones had been found among the dead and dying. Certainly those who live in the vicinity, and who witnessed the carnage, will never so willingly forget the sight as long as they live.

HOW THE ORANGEMEN ESCAPED.

When the procession had arrived in Fourth avenue, near Astor Place, it halted, and the Orangemen retired quickly into a building near by, and after divesting themselves of the regalia, which they concealed about their persons, then by twos and threes made their exit by an alley way into another street, where there was no crowd, so slowly, so quietly, and unostentatiously, as to attract no attention. This movement was managed so adroitly that the mob was completely thrown off its guard. While the Orangemen were escaping into the house the Sixth Regiment were drawn up so as to mask their retreat, and remained in that position over an hour, it taking that time for the Orangemen to escape. The mob, as already stated, in the meantime, anxiously awaiting their appearance. The Grand Marshal was smuggled into a Third avenue car, and got away safely.

THE SADDENING SIGHT OF ALL.

was that of a woman who is believed to be a Mrs. York, and her daughter, Miss York, both of whom lie in the ghastly row with the most terrible death wounds. The mother is a woman apparently about 40 years of age, but her head is so shattered that she is almost unrecognizable. The whole top of her head is literally blown off, the ball, seemingly, having entered just above the eyes and carried everything before it. The face breast and clothing is covered with blood and presented a shocking appearance. The little girl, who is 11 years of age, and quite decently clad, is but little disfigured. Just above the right ear and below the temple a dark red orifice, from which blood oozes, is visible and was evidently caused by a pistol ball.

INCIDENTS.

A member of the Ninth Regiment, who had been badly wounded, was taken into the drug store at corner of Twenty-sixth street and Ninth Avenue and two of his comrades stood guard at the door. A gentleman who thought the wounded man his brother, was allowed to enter the door, and as the guard stepped aside to let him pass out a man quickly rushed up from the crowd, thrust a sword cane into the breast of one of the soldiers, and then as suddenly disappeared. The soldier fell, and was taken to Mount Sinai, where he died.

The only police officer whose life was sacrificed in the discharge of his duty was Patrolman Murphy, of the Twenty-second Precinct. While in act of raising his baton to strike down a rioter he was shot through the head and fell dead.

Fruit and Fruit Growing.

To the Editor of the Chignecto Post.

Dear Sir,

AGRICULTURAL SCHOOLS—CONTINUED.

Could not you public journalists, advocate similar institutions here? To what extent do you form public opinion? And are there not sins of omission as well as commission? In each county should not there be such a school, partly endowed by the state and partly maintained by poor rates, in which the poor can be better fed and clothed than they are at present, where the science of becoming a "tiller of the ground" might be practically and theoretically studied, and where, as in the United States, young men who could not attend during the summer, might attend winter lectures. Such a facility might easily be attached to an existing educational establishment, or County Academy. Branderburgh and Pomereau professors can be got at no exorbitant figure, who are acquainted with from five to ten European languages. Their experience would be of the Baltic slope. The doctrine of Galois is day by day becoming more apparent. Why should not we also move?

In the matter of fruit I shall give you some of the history of the fruit movement with us in Cornwallis, as it partly applies to your people also. As it shows what infatuation prairie will hold a community in its grasp, and that which we have heard from childhood is apt to pass as gospel truth without our giving the subject a serious investigation. Some thirty years ago the opinion here prevailed that our climate, well as it might be adapted to raising native seedling apples, was too rigorous for us to attempt to grow the finer grades of fruit. A few men who thought and taught differently were esteemed near-fanged lunatics; as in their estimation the better kind is of fruit cost much less imported from the United States than grown here. Whether or not this was the fossilious period I never knew, but this is certain that during its era few orchards were planted, and those only of a very limited number of trees. A few years later at the ending of the period referred to, a gentleman of my acquaintance planted some apple trees. He was made a jest of by his more conservative neighbors, one of whom, a gentleman noted for his good sense and large wealth, came and reasoned with him on the impropriety of giving land to so profitless a business, extracting its strength and injuring more or less the mighty potato, who was the king. Since that time potato has abdicated, and the experimental farmers referred to, and others, who were rash enough to invest in apple orchards, are reaping golden harvests, and the old orthodox farmer who has till now held on to his just enough fruit for home use is to have two hundred and fifty young trees planted on his farm next spring, whilst his neighbors have given orders varying from fifty to five hundred trees each for the next spring's transplanting. In a small locality round there several thousand trees are required next spring, some men giving orders for young trees sufficient to plant out twelve acres, who already have seven or eight acres of trees in bearing.

Some trees with grafted heads fit that district have borne as much as thirteen barrels, of merchantable apples during a season, and many trees of the Gravenstein bear nine or ten barrels each. Last season all that could be produced of that variety sold wholesale at \$1.00 per barrel in the orchard, and what did not go directly into foreign shipping, readily sold at from \$2 to \$2.50 in the Halifax market.

In passing through orchards it is common to hear owners remark I have the price of a cow growing on that tree, and that one, and that one; trees carrying fruit of themselves of from \$20 to \$25, and even higher. I do not say every tree in an orchard comes up to that standard, but a well-attended, well-cultivated orchard, there are many such. In profit our orchards range all the way between those that are not properly planted, not tilled, not fenced and pruned by the cattle, and one measured acre which I shall instance, that of W. Shaw, Esq., Falmouth, that has produced 800 barrels of merchantable apples in one season, worth at least, \$500. So profitable is the business considering that in King's nursery man took orders for near five thousand dollars worth of young trees in a few weeks, during this last season.

(To be Continued.)

[illegible]

1871. 1871.

ALASKA HOUSE

J. L. BLACK.

Hats! Hats!

2 CASES Gentlemen's and Boys'

HATS.

Newest Boston Patterns.

For sale by J. L. BLACK.

Carriage Stock.

ASHLEY Leather: Enamelled Leather: Rubber Booting: Enamelled Chalk: Malleable Castings: White Lead and Cold Paints: Paint Oil and Turpentine. The lowest in the market at J. L. BLACK'S.

HAYING TOOLS.

SCYTHES, FORKS, HAND RAKES, WHEEL HORSE RAKES.

AT J. L. BLACK'S.

Carriage Wood.

JUST received and for sale very low 45 sets BEST WHEEL RIMS, 30 sets SPOKES, assorted.

Shafts and Poles. J. L. BLACK.

Clocks

AND TIME PIECES.

LARGE Assortment Bronze Case, Plain and Fancy 8 day

WOOD Case Time Pieces and Clocks, from \$2 upward at J. L. BLACK'S.

Children's Cabs,

Chairs.

Large Stock and full assortment. Just received and for sale low. J. L. BLACK.

JUNE 29, 1871.

Ex Ship "Harvest Home" AND NOW IN STORE:

80 BAGS and Kegs. English Hot Cut, Wrought and Common

Cut Nails;

1 Cask Zinc;

1200 Bars ass'd refined IRON;

20 Bundles do.; 12 do. do.; 12 do. Spring and Fire STEEL.

50 Boxes Glass

At Lowest Rates. J. L. BLACK.

FANCY GOODS!

A very excellent assortment—Also Plain Black, Figured Black and Colored "Dress Silks,"

Everything new in Ladies' and Misses' Children's Gloves and Hosiery, Ribbons and Trimmings; Buttons and Braids; Gentlemen's Summer Clothes, in Extensive variety.

\$1600 Worth Gentlemen's Ready-Made Clothing, English Manufacture and "full Fashion." J. L. BLACK

At Glasgow House

Just Received, a new Stock of White Lead, BLACK, YELLOW & RED PAINTS; BOILED & RAW OIL.

Very cheap for Cash. J. L. BLACK.

May 10, 1871.

600 LBS. White, Blue & Red Cot-

ton Warps. Very cheap. J. L. BLACK.

Elastic Springs & Patent Axes.

Full Assortment now on hand at J. L. BLACK.

Local and Provincial News.

Highest Prices paid for Hides.—See Abner Smith's advt.—cf.

The weather for the past few days has been quite hot, with occasional showers.

A sort of diphtheria or typhoid fever has broken out among the horses in Gooderich, Ont.

The Most Worthy Grand Lodge of Templars meets at Truro on Tuesday next.

The weaver is damaging the wheat in some parts of Nova Scotia, still the crop will be good.

We are indebted to Messrs. G. E. Morton & Co., Stationers, etc., Halifax, for late English papers.

The barque "Lothair" arrived at Chatham a few days ago from England with a case of small pox on board.

The Windor "Mail" states that about 800 salmon have been taken from the St. Croix river during the past fortnight.

The frame of the meeting house of the Reformed Presbyterian Church was raised on Thursday at Murray's Corner.

Dr. Stewart Townsend, Parrishore, has been appointed Collector of Customs, and Mr. John F. Crow, Truro, a sub-collector.

On 23rd ult., a young man named Creighton, of Pictou Co., while bathing in Folly River, was accidentally drowned.

The "Sun," Truro, states that upwards of forty buildings, several of which are two story houses, are being erected in that town.

The "Scottish American Journal" comes to hand this week in a new dress. It is one of the best weeklies that represent our province, and no Scotsman ought to do without it.

The Coit Excursionists, numbering 300, from Massachusetts, visited Annapolis and Halifax last week, and returned to St. John on Saturday. They left St. John on Tuesday morning on their return passage.

The remains of Captain Hance Atkinson, whose death in New York we have already announced, were brought home and buried here on Saturday. His funeral sermon was preached on Sunday by the Rev. T. Todd.

On the farm of R. Thompson, Esq., River Philip, there is a lake about a hundred yards long by twenty wide and eight deep. It has no inlet and is supposed to be fed by hidden springs. The bottom is of gravel, and the water, except being very salt, is quite pure, and numbers go there to bathe during the summer season.

Moore.—Some days since Elisha Ratcliff, Esq., Parrishore, observed from his residence at the Island what was apparently a pair of horns swimming towards the shore. Closer inspection disclosed three moose, which shortly after landed on the beach, a few yards from Mr. Ratcliff's garden gate. They gambled up and down the beach for some time but finally, on being started, darted off down the shore. It is supposed they had been driven off the land up North Shore by fire.

The Frederickton "Farmer" recently burned out will be issued again in a few weeks.—The Baptist Convention for the Maritime Provinces meets at Yarmouth next Wednesday.

It is announced that the New York Cuban Junta has recruited 200 returned Red River Volunteers at Montreal for filibustering operations.

Hon. M. B. Almon, of Halifax died on Sunday of apoplexy. He was for 27 years a member of the Legislative Council and President of the Bank of N. S.—Messrs. A. F. Church & Co., have issued a map of King's Co., N. S.

CAVE AT RIVER PHILIP.—A correspondent informs us that a few days since he visited a natural cave on the west side of the river about two miles from Oxford. It is situated under a limestone hill. An aperture about the size of a head of a barrel leads into the dark mysteries beyond. Our adventurous correspondent having lit his torch commenced his explorations; heels first. There were two chambers. The first one is about 20 feet and 10 wide, with low roof of limestone. The second chamber opening right out to the first one, is "large enough for a large tea fight." The roof is arched and about twelve feet high at the highest point, and is beautifully adorned with glittering stalactites. From this chamber labyrinthine dark passages led off in every direction, but which our correspondent was not daring enough to penetrate further.

THE INTERCOLONIAL.—The Commissioners report states that Section No. 1 is lot to Messrs. Smith & Hildado for \$138,38. The Commissioners have purchased from the contractors of Eastern Extension 2 locomotives, 25 platform cars, and three passenger cars at a total cost of \$35,169, for the use of that road.

THE WASHINGTON TREATY.—The Ottawa "Free Press" states that it is generally believed that the Dominion Government have opened negotiations with the Imperial authorities to secure compensation for Fenian raids, and with the United States to obtain modification of the treaty, granting larger concessions in the direction of reciprocal trade.

A "WONDERFUL LONGEVITY" case is the latest sensation at Windsor.—Three brothers, all well-to-do farmers and all natives of Granville, Annapolis Co., viz., Benjamin, Samuel, and Abner Foster, had a reunion at the residence of Samuel, recently. All were robust and vigorous in body and mind, and their ages were as follows: Benjamin 89 years, Samuel 87 years, and Abner 78 years. They are members of a family of 12 children.

SPRUCE DEALS in Liverpool have fallen considerably in value, according to Farnsworth & Jardine's report of July 13, covering little more than costs and freight, though the imports to this time have been 12 p. c. less than the corresponding period of last year and 13 p. c. less than the year previous.

The Circular and Catalogue of the Mount Allison College and Academies for 1870-71 has been received. The total number of college students for the year was 34, students in the male Academy 86, students in the female Academy 78. We have previously announced the names of the Professors and teachers for the coming year, with the exception of Messrs. W. U. H. Ibbotson, and Geo. Smith, who have been appointed English teachers in the male Academy. The first term begins on the 17th of August.

As it is believed that the present facilities are capable of maintaining these Institutions at their high degree of efficiency, no doubt the various classes will be filled as in the past year.

Obituary.

MR. THOMAS D. VICKERY, of the late firm of Lindsay & Vickery, died on Sunday evening last, after an illness of six weeks. He was a native of London, England, and emigrated to St. John some years since, where he was employed in the London House until he commenced business in Sackville, in 1855. He was an energetic and enterprising business man, and evinced considerable interest in agricultural matters. He will be greatly missed in this community, where he leaves numerous friends.—The remains were taken to St. John on Tuesday morning by train and were interred there that afternoon.

Good Templars.

At the second annual session of the Grand Lodge of I. O. of G. T. of New Brunswick, held at Woodstock the 18th and 19th of July last, the following members were elected officers for the ensuing year:

John McLaughlin, G. W. Chief Templar, Sackville; B. W. Harvey, G. W. Counselor, Woodstock; Samuel E. Baker, G. W. Vice Templar, Woodstock; Williams Woodstock, G. W. Secretary, Hillsboro; James Bray, G. W. Treasurer, Hillsboro; Robert Brown, G. W. Chaplain, Sackville; Edward Heyman, G. W. Marshall, Canterbury; James Deboise, G. W. Guard, Woodstock; Henry Deboise, G. W. Sentinel, Woodstock; H. D. Hamilton, G. W. Deputy Marshall, Fredericton; Chas. Cornish, G. W. Messenger, Woodstock.

Bro. John McLaughlin was elected a representative to send to the next session of the Right Worthy Grand Lodge, of North America, to be held at Chicago, in May, 1872.

The Independent Order of Good Templars, as yet not large in this Province, is on the increase, and is in a very healthy condition, as shown by the reports of the Secretary and Treasurer. The Order is increasing in the mother country; in Glasgow there are 118 lodges; Scotland has 40,000 members. The increase is also rapid in England, Wales and Ireland, and has been introduced into Holland. On the continent of America, its numbers are over half a million, including the United States, Australia, Sandwich Islands, Canada, Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island, so that at present the Independent Order of Templars is perhaps the largest temperance organization in existence. As it has for its object the utter extermination of all intoxicating drinks from our land, and the elevation of the inebriate from the gutter to the position of which the God of Nature created him, it ought to have the active support of all good citizens.

Agricultural

FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY.

WATERTOWN, NEW YORK STATE.

A Stock Company, Established 1853.

Cash Assets, \$600,000.00 Deposited with the Finance Minister at Ottawa, \$100,000.00

R. G. TREMAIN, Gen. Agent for Maritime Provinces.

OFFICE—61 Bedford Row, Halifax, N. S.

The Agricultural

Does a strictly non-hazardous business. Insures detached Private Residences, Household Furniture, and Farm Properties only, at rates averaging about ONE HALF those of any other Stock Company. Holders of Real Estate in Cities, Towns, Villages and Country, will do well to consult our Agent to insure their property. FARMERS will find the "Agricultural" especially advantageous for their purposes.

POLICIES ISSUED FOR ONE, TWO, OR THREE YEARS.

Losses Promptly paid in Gold.

WM. MURPHY, Agent for Westmorland and Cumberland Counties. Sackville, N. B., July 13th, 1871. July 15.

Mount Allison Wesleyan College and Academies.

THE First Term of the Academic Year 1871-2 will not open till Thursday, August 17th.

to allow full time for the insertion of the Steam-heating Apparatus in the Ladies' Academy.

All the Institutions are furnished with the usual staff of competent instructors.

For further particulars as to Terms, Course of Study, &c., send for catalogue.

D. ALLISON, J. R. INCH, Sackville, July 19th—July 29

R. S. Staples & Co.

Have just received and will be open daily:

NEW Hosiery, Ribbed and plain, in White, Gold and Heather Mixtures, for Ladies, Children and Gents' wear.

NEW GLOVES—in Kid, Lisle and Cotton, NEW PRINTS—in Light Grounds and Dark; White Marcellines and Piques; White and Colored Counterpanes; New Three Quarter Dress Goods, in light colors, which together with an assortment of general DRY GOODS we will sell at our usual low prices.

Inspection respectfully solicited. R. S. STAPLES & CO., July 29

London Goods.

TWELVE Packages Pure London Chemicals: Drugs and Sundries, including ex steamship "Avonia". For sale wholesale and retail by HANINGTON BROS., July 27

MAGNETIC

The Great Internal and External Remedy for the CURE OF ALL PAIN.

Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Headache, Cramps, Sprains, Cuts, Scalds, Burns, Dysentery, Cholera, Influenza, Coughs and Colds. Be sure and get the genuine, put up in a blue wrapper and retailed at 25 cents a bottle. The monogram of the General Agent is printed in red on the label of every bottle, to counterfeits which is felony.

H. L. SPENCER, 20 NELSON ST., ST. JOHN, N. B., Gen. Agt. for Dominion.

DUTCHER'S Lightning RLY PAPER

Every sheet will kill a quart.

MAKING POST PAPER, FOR \$1.00 A QUART.

H. L. SPENCER, ST. JOHN, N. B., General Agent. (July 13)

Silicate Book Slates.

FOR use with a lead pencil. Writing can be easily erased. Sizes suitable for school and pocket use. Very liberal discount to Wholesale buyers.

H. CHUBB & CO., July 27

Glucose.

THE best article known for mending Wood, Crockery, Glass, Marble, Ivory, Leather, &c. A large lot just received. Very liberal discount to Wholesale buyers.

H. CHUBB & CO., July 27

Stationery.

INITIAL Note Paper and Envelopes; Rose Tint Note Paper and Envelopes; Square Note Paper and Envelopes; Horizontal Note Paper and Envelopes; Whitham's Note Paper and Envelopes; Very Fine Note Paper and Envelopes; Not Paper, ruled and plain, all sizes and grades from 60 cents per ream and upwards.

H. CHUBB & CO., st. john.

Everitt & Butler

REG to announce that they will now offer the balance of their Summer Stock of Dress Goods, Roman Shawls, &c. at reduced prices, and request the special attention of Buyers to those Departments.

Tweeds and Doeskins. A full Assortment of Table Linens, Towels, &c., White Cotton Covers, Quilts and Counterpanes, Lace Goods, Ties, Bows, Astringes, Garters, Ribbons, &c.

Josephine Kid Gloves, First Choice. All at very lowest rates.

Everitt & Butler, July 27

Mill & Steamboat SUPPLIES.

RUBBER AND LEATHER BELTING.

REDUCTION IN PRICES.

Z. G. GABEL,

WOULD call attention to his LARGE and SUPERIOR Stock of Leather and Rubber Belting, at Reduced Prices. Agent of the Boston Belting Co., and of J. B. Hoyt & Co., New York.

Every Belt is Warranted!

Butcher's and Wheelman's Knives, Mill Saws and Files, Last, Olive, Seal, and Crude Oil, Lath and Pailing Ties, Rubber Packing, Steam Ganges, all kinds, Blax Hump, Jute and Lumbering Packing, Clothes Wingers and Coats Washers, RUBBER GOODS, every description. ESPECIALLY HYDRAULIC HOSE. The Best Belting and the most Superior Goods imported, can be found at No. 90 PRINCE WILLIAM STREET, ST. JOHN, N. B. mar30

WANTED

TO keep my business moving—Green Hides and Goat Skins. All persons having either or both for sale, will be fairly dealt with and receive the highest Market Price in CASH for the same, at the

Sackville Boot & Shoe Factory, apr27

ABNER SMITH.

NEW DRY GOODS.

FRESH GROCERIES.

A General Assortment, Just opened AT

DIXON & FAWCETT'S.

COUNTRY PRODUCE

Always taken in exchange for Goods.

D. & F.

To Arrive

Per Sch. "Wild Hunter,"

From Boston:

100 Bbls. Flour,

50 Bbls. Corn Meal.

Dixon & Fawcett. (ju29)

CASH WANTED

AND VALUE GIVEN.

Sackville Boot and Shoe Factory WILL retail Boots and Shoes from this date for CASH only.

In order to do justice to my numerous cash customers and myself, I have determined to retail my manufactures for

CASH ONLY.

By so doing I hope to keep a better assortment on hand and will offer for CASH an article which will merit the patronage of the public.

ADNER SMITH, P. S.—The above will be strictly adhered to July 13—31.

Counterpanes.

WE are now offering the Balance of our Stock of Counterpanes at Greatly Reduced Prices. They are all sizes and well worthy the notice of Buyers.

EVERITT & BUTLER, July 20

Johnson's Liniment.

30 GROSS of Johnson's celebrated Anodyne Liniment—just received and for sale by

T. B. BARKER & SONS, July 20

Custom Tailoring!

HAVING added a Custom Tailoring Department to our Establishment and engaged

A Superior Cutter!

one who has had several years experience in First Class Houses in the United States and Halifax, assisted by good workmen, we are now prepared to take Orders, for every Description of

Gentlemen's, Youths' and Boys' Clothing.

Every article made up in a superior manner, in the most Fashionable Style and at a moderate price.

A very large stock of Cloths in BLACK, BROADS, & DOES,

Fancy Coatings, Tweed Trousers and Vestings, always in stock to choose from.

Orders personally or by letter solicited.

McSweeney Bros.

Prize Medal! Prize Medal!

Elastic Lockstitch

"WEED" SEWING MACHINES

Price \$30 and \$35.

Salesroom—No. 54 King Street.

North American Sewing Machine Co.

W. S. CALHOUN, GENERAL AGENT.

CRICKETERS' Flannel, Cricketers' Caps, Cricketers' Belts, Cricketers' Suits, made to order.

Manchester, Robertson & Allison, July 20

G. F. McCREADY

COMMISSION AGENT,

and dealer in all kinds of

COUNTRY PRODUCE.

111 Union Street, St. John.

All Orders from the Country strictly attended to, and Returns promptly made.

Mill-Owners!

Rubber & Leather Belts

PRICES REDUCED.

THE subscriber would invite the attention of customers to his New Patent Lath, showing

A Further Reduction in the Prices of

Rubber and Leather Belting, while the high standard of quality, which has given them so favorable a reputation with our customers, will be fully maintained.

GEORGE F. KEANS, 50 Prince William st. mar20

Smoked Beef.

Just received from New York: 2 BBLs. Choice Smoked BEEF. For sale low by

W. C. TREADWELL, No. 6 Water St. St. John. juns

Lightning Fly Killer.

20 Reams Lightning Fly Paper, the best Fly-Killer ever used. Wholesale and Retail at

HANINGTON BROS., Foster's Corner, St. John. juns

Scythes and Haying Tools.

18 CASES of the Genuine West Water-rail SCYTHES, made by the "Dana Edge Tool Company," containing the

Clippers, Yankoe Razors, Beads, Red Jacket and Blue.

None are "faking" without the name "Dana Edge Tool Company" stamped in red letters on the side of each Scythe. IS STOCK.

250 dozen Razors;

100 do. Hair Forks;

250 do. Scythes, (in wood and iron);

200 boxes Stones;

100 Steel Tooth Hoes; 120 dozen Fork Handles;

1 cask Griffin Scythes; 1 cask Sickle and Hooks, Mowing Machines, at

W. H. THORNE'S, July 3

JOHN ARMSTRONG & CO.,

54 King St., St. John, N. B.

THE WELL KNOWN CHEAP DRY GOODS HOUSE.

IMPORTERS AND DEALERS IN

Every Description of DRY GOODS,

Also—Boot & Shoe Materials.

John Armstrong & Co. (ju29)

Boot and Shoe Materials!

JUST RECEIVED ex Steamer "City of Liverpool"

Lastings, Givings, Shoe Ducks, Stewart's Shoe Thread, Barkers' do., Eyelids, Boot Buttons, Leather Laces, &c., &c.

JOHN ARMSTRONG & CO. July 20

LOXPOX is said to contain 200 female students of medicine.

CONNECTICUT contains 70,000 Irishmen and only nine Chinese.

As Atlanta, Georgia, editor calls for an ordinance in regard to cows loafing on the sidewalk.

The following item contains a large amount of what may be called "spicy egotism": "Kernel Carr says there is but one man in Hingham who is really able to light a newspaper. As Widow Bodett says, it is not for him to say who that is."

Spanish paper, a French novelty, is said to have all the peculiarities of sponge, absorbing water readily and retaining it for a long time. It has been used as a dressing for wounds with considerable advantage. For its fabrication, evenly and finely-divided sponge is added to ordinary paper pulp, and this is worked as in common paper-making apparatus, in sheets of different thickness.

Mr. H. McManly used to be a Sunday-school teacher, and a promising lawyer. He went to Lafayette and came near being killed by a lively-stable keeper with a stick of cotton-wood. Then he went to Georgia, Col., and had a dispute with a man, and they administered to each other through tubes. His children, let this be a lesson to you never to be Sunday-school teachers and promising lawyers.—Cheney Rep.

Married is puzzling in several parts of this legal case, just to light there. A man who died leaving a husband one property a childless widow, but their *children* left also a will, duly executed in which it was provided that if the perfect child should be a boy, thirds of the property should go him, and one-third to the widow mother. If, however, the child proved to be a girl, only one-third of the estate was to go to her, and the thirds to the mother. But the widow has become the mother of twins, what greatly lightens the property of the case, the twins are a girl and a girl, and the lawyers are beginning to know what they do about it.

Established in 1851.
\$130,000,000 IN GOLD
Deposited at Ottawa
FOR THE SECURITY OF DOMINION
POLICY HOLDERS.

Income in 1869. \$2,432,979.00

Since the commencement of its business, the Company has insured Policies upon more than **43,000 Lives!** and it has paid out Losses nearly **One and a Quarter Million Dollars!** to the families of those who have deceased while members of the Company.

SPECIAL FEATURES OF THE
Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Company,
INCORPORATED IN ILLINOIS.
IT IS ESPECIALLY DESIRABLE, because all the
profits of this Company are divided among
the insured. Dividends are annual, and
Policies may be made non-forfeitable.
Mutual Premiums. All cash rates lower
than those of any other Companies.
No Extra Charge. Nearly all restriction
removed from its Policies. No extra charge
for insuring the lives of females. No extra
charges for railway employees. It does
not limit shareholders' companies, etc.

Celebrated Merchants.
Now ready and for sale by the North American Sewing Machine Company.
W. S. CALHOUN,
GENERAL AGENT,
No 54 King st. st. job
ju-2

INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY.

WANTED

IMMEDIATELY.

Apply to
SOUTH & PITHEAD
Amherst, April, 1871.

PAINTING! PAINTING!

THE Subscribers, &c. to notify
the Public generally, that
they are now ready to perform
House, Ship, Sign,
and **Ornamental Painting**
very low to

ALEXANDRA
WORKS,

—o—
H. J. McGRATH.
—o—
EVERY DESCRIPTION OF
Granite Slabs & Monumental Work

GOVERNMENT RAILWAYS.

1871. SUMMER ARRANGEMENT. 187

ON and after MONDAY the 8th Ma
next, Trains will run as follows:—

GOING EAST.

No. 2 will leave St. John at 7 a. m.
Hampton at 8 a. m., Sussex P. a.
Petticoat at 10.10 a. m., Moncton 11
a. m., Lunenburg 11.40 a. m., Shed
12.30 p. m., and arrive at Point
Chene at 12.45 p. m.

GOING WEST.

No. 1 Will leave Sussex at 7 a. m., Hampton at 8 a. m., and arrive at St. John at 9 a. m.

No. 2 Will leave Pettesville at 5.30 a. m., Sussex at 7.40 a. m., Hampton 8.35 a. m., and arrive at St. John at 11 a. m.

No. 3 Will leave Point Du Chene at 8 a. m., Shidlaw at 8.50 a. m., Pettesville 9.25 a. m., Moncton 9.50 a. m., Pettesville 10.01 a. m., Sussex 11.15 a. m., Hampton 12.15 p. m., and arrive at St. John at 1.15 p. m.

No. 7 Will leave Point Du Chene at 10 a. m., Shidlaw 11.55 a. m., Pettesville 12.50 a. m., Moncton 1.30 p. m., Pettesville 1.45 p. m., Sussex 2.55 p. m., Hampton 3.55 p. m., and arrive at St. John at 4.55 p. m.

at that Station being 7 p. m.; the Streets
Evening, and both other of the previous
days being 6 p. m. For lower freight rates
advertised departure of any Freight To
Stumpers to and from Prince Rupert
and Bulkhead, and Bulkhead to and from
Richmond, Monrovia, Day's Island,
Ponchar, Peshkash, Gagar, Kharin,
Gach, and M. and N. and other ports
there as specially advertised.

Stages connect daily at Anchorage
with the following places: Fairbanks,
Sallybur, turn from Upwail, HIBB,
and the Albert Mines. At Sheldah, to
Gach, M. and N. and other ports and
other places on the North Slope of
Branick.

LEWIS CARVELL,
General Superintendent
Railway Office, St. John, N. B.
21st, April 1870.

SELLING OFF!

The ST. JOHNSBURY Mail has 8
pages of 1000 copies each, and is
published the 20th of March. Greatly Re-
duced. Containing in part of

WHEREAS, BODY of EMERSON, containing Thine acres and being in two separate lots, one lot containing 25 acres and the other 10 acres, Nathan Lawrence, bounded as follows:—On the West by lands owned by Thomas Filget, on the East by lands owned by the late Edward Bowser, on the East by lands owned by the heirs of the late William Fowler, on the South by the Road and the lands of the late John H. Fenneman, and owned by the heirs of the late George Trueman, bounded as follows:—On the West by lands owned by Joseph L. H. Carter, on the East by lands owned by Samuel Carter, on the East by lands owned by Thompson Fenneman, on the South by the Road and the lands of William Fenneman, in the County of Westmoreland, in District No. 1, in Division No. 1, was assessed by the said Commissioners as follows:—

Nathan Lawrence, (who is now in possession) the delinquent proprietor and deforced to the Collector, which warrant is now in the hands of the Collector, the said assessment still remains unpaid, notice is hereby given that the said deforced land, or such part thereof as may remain unpaid, will be sold by the said Collector, on the premises in said County, on Saturday the fifth day of August next, between the hours of twelve and one o'clock P. M., to pay such assessment and expense.

NATHAN D. MIXER,
Clerk of Courts, of Somerset.

August, 1871. (Seal may follow)

July 20
W. S. CALHOUN,
st. john
"ALLOWAY".
Just Received on Consignment:
100 B Bkts. "Alloway" Flour
low by Prime Quality. For sal
July 15 W. S. CALHOUN,
st. john
Macintosh Rubber Coats.
W. W. McFETERS, Granite Hall, I.
Market Square, Direct Importe
Macintosh, Resinside, Rubber Coat

3 CASES Solid Sole Leather Top
mountains and Midway Val-
leys of best English Oak-Tanned Lev-
er, and warranted cheapest in the market.
W. W. McFETERS,
ja29 Granite Hall, 10 Market St.
St. John.

**Valuable Property
for Sale.**

The subscriber offers for sale that va-
luable House and Premises at Donches
Corner, lately occupied by him. The
buildings are all in an excellent state
of repair.

ALICE. The two story building on
Thomas Kiehl's, Esq., and occupied at
Railway office.

NEW ERA
IN
Nails, Shoe Nails, and
TACKS.

THE Goods Manufactured at
S. R. FOSTER'S
Standard Nail, Shoe Nail
and Tack Works,
George's street, St. John's, N.
are pronounced by the Merchants
Dealers of Canada, England and Australia
to stand unequalled for
QUALITY FINISH AND DURABILITY.
For Price Lists and Samples, Please
address as above.

Orders solicited; prompt attention
and satisfaction guaranteed.

THE SPECIAL attention given to the w

WILD CHERRY
OF
H. L. SPENCER, St. John, N. B.
(General Agent for the Maritime Provinces.)
For sale by Dickson & Bowser, Sackville, Sept 1.

PERUVIAN SYRUP
AN IRON TONIC
DIPLOMA DEBILITY
DROPS

International Hotel
(FORMERLY LAWRENCE.)
166 Prince William Street.
ST. JOHN, N. B.

THIS Hotel has, since it changed hands, been thoroughly renovated and furnished at considerable expense. It is situated opposite the Empress Theatre and within a few minutes' walk of the American Wharves and the Street Cars running to the Fredericton dock pass every fifteen minutes. It commands a fine view of the Harbor, bay and the surrounding country.

The Proprietor having had an extensive experience in Hotels and Steamers, is confident that none who patronize his

July 20. EVERETT & BELLER, 57-59
Wheeler's Combined Spinner.
 PATENTED 1871
THIS is one of the most useful Spinning
 "Wheels" invented. It is quite **Wool**
 "Clock" and **Spinning Wheel**, and **Spinning**
 all combined. By means of a **clasp**
 can be attached to a table or stand, and
 used in either a standing or sitting po-
 sition. It is quite an ornamental piece of **use**
 furniture, but when not in use, it desired,
 be **folded up** and **drawn away** in a **drawer**.
 It spins faster and better than
 any of the old wheels now in use, and **only**
 half the labor.
J. & A. PETERS,
 Proprietors,
 N. B.—Duly authorised Agents are re-
 visiting all parts of the Country for
 the purpose of showing the above to be
 obtained.
J. & A. PETERS
 Muncie, Jan. 25, 1871.

nov24-1y

BARGAINS
IN
Lace Curtains!

HAVE now in Stock and ordered for immediate delivery,
50 Dozen N. S. Grass Hats,
20 Doz. Ex. Grass Hats,
50 Doz. Palm Leaf Hats,
20 Dozen White Straw Hats

GENERAL MERCHANTS,
IMPORTERS AND DEALERS IN
British, Canadian and West India Goods
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.
SACKVILLE, N. B.

Dixon & Fawcett,
GENERAL DEALERS IN
British, Canadian & W. I. Goods
FLOUR, MEAL & COUNTRY PRODUCE.
Sackville, N. B.

June 23 St. John's, N. B.

CURRIE & LORD,
Confectioners,
AND
FINE BISCUIT MANUFACTURERS
45 Dock St. & 61 King Street, St. John.

We beg to inform our friends and public generally that we have on hand a usual large and varied assortment of

Pure Confectionery!

Or Hartford, Conn.
Office, Nos. 2 and 4, second floor
Bayard's Building, Trine Wing, street,
nos. 2 and 4, St. Johns, S.
D. R. McELMON
Watchmaker, Jeweller, &c.
AMHERST, N. S.
(CONSTANTLY on hand—A nice assort-
ment of)
Watches, Clocks and Jewels
Agent at this place for the Celebrated
BABOLLET WATCHES.
Repairing done with neatness and
patch.
—**REPAIR SHOP DIRECTLY OPPOSITE**
Baptist Church.
may 1887
JOHN FITZGERALD
Late of London.
The Celebrated
NATURALIST AND BIRD STICKS

to notify the Public, that they have
 entered the service of one of the most
 skilled men in the business, to be found in
 Massachusetts, to manage and carry on
 the business of the **Woolen Factory**, to be
 prepared by the last of August, to Manufacture
 Cloth, &c., &c.

Having secured the services of the best
 Machinery obtainable in the United
 States, including some late and valuable
 improvements, they feel confident that
 their cloth will give entire satisfaction
 from the start.

Cash will be paid by the following for
WOOL,

from this date to the Company, viz:—
 Mr. McQueen, Point de la Poudre, Mr. Guil-
 lard, Westward, Mr. Linsley, York, Mr. Guil-
 lard, Westward, Mr. Robb, Dorchester, Mr. Gordon,
 Fort Lawrence, Mr. Copp, Andover, Mr.
 Smith, Littleton, Mr. F. Lewis, Westbrook and Mr. B. S.
 Fullerton, Passabook.

F. A. DONKIN, *President,*
 Macon, Cumberland, June 6.

Sharpener's Patent Saw

By using this Machine, the necessity of
 gumming with a pump is obviated
 and the use of files entirely dispensed
 with; thus making an entire revolution in
 the manner of gumming and sharpening

WHEREAS James R. Ayer and James E. Page, Administrators, &c., of James Ayer, late of Skakville, in the said County and Province, deceased, have prayed that the final account of their Administration of the Estate of said deceased may be pressed and allowed in due form of Law, You are therefore required to cite the heirs and next of kin, and interested parties, and all others interested, to appear before me, a Court of Probate, to be held in my office at Dorchester, within and for the said County, on Friday, the twenty-eighth day of July next, to prove

The above Meeting is postponed until
Tuesday, the 15th day of August next at
noon. ED. B. CHANDLER,
July 10—Jul 13 Judge of Probate,
Co. Westmoreland.

Straw & Felt Hats.

D. Magee & Co.

HAVE received five cases of White
and Brown Square Crowned Cane
HATS and New Felt HATS, to assort
stock. **51 King Street,**
July 20 E. Johnson

Summer Overcoats.

very fine and light in weight.
The J.B.L. Cheap, Dark, Broken Eggs
American Lamps, Inc., 100 Madison
Ave., New York 17, N.Y.
Two bbls. Hymeked as follows: 1
cask of Porous Plasters, 100 lbs. each;
the other 3 casks of Williams' Rubber
Sole's; 1 camp Hdr.

J. J. CHASNER,
Jewelry, Cook-Wing and Cream Sts.

The Great Female Remedy!
JOB MILES' PERIODICAL PILLS

THIS invaluable Medicine is **unfailing**
in the cure of all these painful and
dangerous diseases, to which the Female
sex is so liable. It **regulates** the
excesses and **removes** all obstructions,
whatever cause.

— TO MARRIED LADIES —
It is particularly suited. It **will** in a
short time **regulate** the Monthly period
regularly, and **although** very powerful

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