

# The Weekly Observer

DEVOTED TO LITERATURE, EDUCATION, TEMPERANCE, and GENERAL INTELLIGENCE.

VOL. 4.

HILLSBORO, ALBERT COUNTY, N. B., THURSDAY, JANUARY 17, 1889.

NO. 48.

**THE WEEKLY OBSERVER,**  
PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY MORNING.  
Hillsboro, Albert County, N. B.  
By THE OBSERVER PUBLISHING COMPANY.  
All communications to be addressed to  
The Weekly Observer, Hillsboro, A. C., N. B.

Subscription—One Dollar per year, 6  
or 12 months 50 cents, 3 months 25 cents,  
single copy 10 cents.

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**HO TRAVELLERS!**  
Patronize the New Moncton  
**Livery Stable.**  
We have taken the stable lately occupied  
by F. N. Stevens, corner Foundry and Main  
Streets, and solicit a share of patronage.  
First class rigs to hire. Horses loaded on  
reasonable terms. Careful attention given  
to travellers' teams.

A good hostler always in attendance.  
**TERMS MODERATE.**  
**WEST & CRUE,**  
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ALBERT CO., N. B.  
**GENERAL STORE**  
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Flour, Dry Goods, and Groceries, Coal,  
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Special attention given to hipmen  
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**New York**  
**MILLINERY.**

Personally Selected.  
We invite everybody to inspect our

**SHOW ROOMS.**

Not necessary to come as a customer,  
but come as a visitor and see what

**BEAUTIFUL GOODS**  
showing. We take pleasure in  
owing these Rooms open to

**THE PUBLIC.**  
and do not want anybody to miss the  
opportunity.

**H. G. & F. A. MARR,**  
**OUR YOUTH'S FRIEND.**

Illustrated Literary Journal for  
**BOYS AND GIRLS.**

16 pages, monthly, published at Cleveland, Ohio.

It contains departments of

Stories; Social Etiquette; Tem-  
perance; Nature and Science;

For Girls; Inquiries Answered;  
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**OUR YOUTH'S FRIEND**  
is published weekly, and is the best  
of its kind in the world. It is  
entirely free of charge, and is  
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This valuable Young People's paper  
will be sent together with THE WEEKLY  
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**I Must Not Drink.**

If I would be a gentleman,  
I cannot, must not drink;  
For that will cause all unclean  
Behave the brute to sink.

If I would be a noble man,  
I cannot, must not drink;  
Or far from purity and truth  
I shall for ever shrink.

If I would be a useful man,  
I cannot, must not drink;  
For will the idler drinking make  
Be helpful, do you think?

If I would be a Christian man,  
I cannot, must not drink;  
Behold the wretched drunkard now  
Trembling on ruin's brink.

No; if I would be pure and good,  
And holy, true, and wise,  
I must not touch the poison-cup,  
'Tis death in any guise.

—Temperance Banner.

**Beyond the Veil.**

Why dread the clouds that hide the sun  
When poets say that every one  
Has got a "silver lining"?

And if the melting gold of day  
Should shine in one unbroken ray,  
We mortals in our thankless way  
Would soon forget his shining.

We need the darkness and the veil,  
The sob of anguish and the wail,  
To bring out all our brightness!

As, when spring comes, a glorious oride,  
And winter's mold is pushed aside,  
The clouds but show the difference wide  
'Tis twilight and daisy's whiteness.

A ben let us not rebel and cry  
Against the will of the Most High,  
But do our simple duty,  
And our needless fears to rout,  
And pierce, by faith, the clouds of doubt,  
Then shall the promised sun shine out  
In rays of dazzling beauty.

**Grandmother's Dream.**

We shall have a visit from the Indians  
before night, remarked my grandmother,  
looking across the breakfast table  
at grandfather.

Well, I hope we will, replied grand-  
father a little doggedly. You are eter-  
nally predicting an Indian raid, and just  
to please you I hope we shall get a call  
from at least a hundred.

Look out, Peter Barnes! You may  
have cause to regret that speech before  
you are a day older. I dreamed last  
night just how they came, and what they  
did, and it makes my blood run cold to  
think of it.

Grandfather made no reply, realising  
that she always had the better of him in  
an argument, and the meal was finished  
in silence.

A year before my relatives, both of  
whom were nearly 70 years old, but  
strong and hearty, sold out their farm in  
Ohio and located in western Kansas.  
Their children were all married off,  
and the old couple were entirely alone. They  
had a stout and comfortable log cabin,  
good farm, and had already made many  
improvements.

The location was not thought to be a  
dangerous one, although a few miles be-  
low the last battle in that section, and  
three miles in advance of the location of  
the previous settler, the Indians had  
raided this part of the country the year  
before; but the soldiers had given them  
a severe rebuke, and it was not believed  
that they would dare to venture back  
again. Grandfather was certain that he  
would not be interrupted in his peaceful  
pursuits, and was annoyed that grand-  
mother should brook of evil.

More because it was the custom than  
from any idea that he would ever have  
any use for it, grandfather kept a rifle in  
the house, and one day, when a settler  
who was owing him money and could not  
pay, brought a revolver to him as the  
only offer he could offer, grandfather  
took it and laid it up on a shelf.

In her young days grandmother had  
been an emphatic rouser. She could  
skate, play ball, pitch quoits, ride at a  
gallop, shoot a rifle, and even to the day  
she was married went by the name of  
"Bailey's Tomboy," just after all she made  
a good wife, and was the making of  
Peter Barnes.

She stood in the door that morning  
and watched Peter bring his horse and  
plow and drive off through the fields to  
his work, half a mile away. Then she  
looked at the rifle on the shelf, and  
went in and took the rifle down from its  
home.

It had been loaded for months,  
and she drew the bullet, carefully wiped  
the barrel, and loaded the weapon again  
as neatly as a hunter could have done it.  
Placing it in a corner, she went to an  
old chest, fished out powder, lead,  
cannon and bullet moulds, and soon had  
fifteen or twenty shining bullets on the  
table. Then the revolver was got down,  
cleaned up, loaded, and finally she went  
to the door to look for her husband.

She could see him following on through  
the distant field, and the happy songs  
of the birds were anything but harbingers  
of a coming alarm in which more than  
one of these shining bullets would find  
a human target.

Peter Barnes, you are an idiot! I spoke  
the woman, watching him a moment. I  
don't want harm to come to a hair of  
your head, but you will get a fearful  
lesson before noon this day!

The arms being in good order the  
woman shut the door, nailed it up and  
then nailed boards over the windows on  
the inside. The south door fastened  
with a bar, and she was satisfied with  
its strength. She went to the spring,  
filled two pails with water, picked up  
and carried in the ax and then cleared  
the table of dishes, not stopping to wash  
them. Then she sat down in the south  
doorway and waited—waited for the  
Indians attack which she had dreamed  
of and predicted.

An hour passed and she had not  
changed her position. Half an hour  
more wore away, and then she suddenly  
leaped up and seized her rifle. She had  
heard the horses' stop and began to rear  
and plunge as they came near the south  
end of the field, which was fringed by  
the forest. She saw her husband pulling  
them and using the whip, but in a  
moment more the animals dashed off at  
full speed. Just as they started grand-  
mother heard a faint "Yi yi!" and the  
next moment caught sight of a score  
of savages as they dashed out of the  
woods and made for her husband.

Just exactly as I dreamed, she whis-  
pered to herself, lifting the rifle clear of  
the floor.

Grandfather caught sight of the red-  
skins as soon as they broke cover, and he  
wheeled and made for the house at the  
best pace. For a few rods he held his  
own, but then his seventy years began to  
tell on him, and the shouting Indians  
began to gain. They were thirty rods  
behind him at the start, but before half  
the distance to the house had been  
traversed they were not ten rods behind.

Run, father! run for your life! shout-  
ed grandmother, waving her hand to  
him; and he did his best.

But the old man did not have it in  
him. He was with rifle shot down to  
the grass, right in plain sight of his  
wife. Five or six of them halted to  
take care of the prisoner, and the rest,  
whooping and yelling, made for the  
house. Grandmother stood square in  
the door, and the rifle was slowly tilted.

When the foremost savage was twenty  
rods away, out on a line with the barrel,  
there was a quick report and the Indian  
fell forward on the grass. Then she  
stepped back, closed the door, and the  
next moment the shouting savages jumped  
against it. The door stood like a rock.  
Baffled and disappointed, the Indians  
backed at the boards with their tom-  
hawks, as if to show their way in. Strik-  
ing away, one of the blows fell on a knot  
in the plank and the knot fell at the  
woman's feet, while a hole as large as a  
man's fist was left in the door. Encour-  
aged by this the Indians were chopping  
away, when grandmother seized the  
revolver, took aim and a horrible  
yell mingled with the report. The In-  
dians then fell back to where they had  
left their prisoner, and were out of range  
of the rifle.

Grandfather had his arms tied behind  
him, and after a few minutes walked out  
a few feet in advance of his captors.  
He looked at the house, then looked back  
and refused to obey the command given  
him. The Indians advanced, drew their  
tomahawks, and then the captive shouted:

Nancy! Nancy! unbar the door, leave  
the rifle in the house, and come out here.  
They won't hurt you!

The wife heard every word of it, and  
the trembling of the old man's voice  
made her heart ache. But she knew  
that the Indians had forced her to make  
the appeal, and that if she did not  
make it, she would be another prisoner. She  
made no reply, and directly the redskins  
forced the old man to speak again.

Nancy, he called, the Indians say if  
you don't come out they will murder me  
right here.

It was the hardest struggle of her long  
life; but grandmother realized that both  
would certainly be murdered if she com-  
plied, and that if she held out there was  
hope that help might come from immi-  
grants or hunters before night. Tears  
came to her eyes, and she could not look  
down her sob as she thought of her hus-  
band's fate; but she was determined to  
resist to the last. As she did not reply,  
one of the Indians, who could speak En-  
glish quite well, stepped out and shouted:

Come, hurry up, quick. You no come  
out, we kill old man.

Peter Barnes, shouted grandmother,  
her mouth at the knot hole, I know that  
you don't want me to come out, and I  
shall not come. I have the rifle and  
revolver, and I shall defend the house to  
the last! Be on your watch for a chance  
to break away and run to the house.

The Indians understood sufficient of the  
speech to know that the woman did not  
propose to surrender, and they gathered  
around the prisoner and held a consulta-  
tion. At length, leaving two of their  
number to guard him, the others, fifteen  
in all, made a detour and collected on  
the north side of the house. They had no  
arrows to fire the house from a distance,  
but gathered round and piled it against  
the north door to force the woman to  
come out.

She had no loopholes on that side, but  
going upstairs she softly removed a strip  
of "chinking" from between two of the  
logs, thrust through the hand holding the  
revolver and shooting by guess, badly  
wounded one of the savages.

With a great whooping and yelling the  
savage drew out of range and held an-  
other consultation. In a few minutes  
they all appeared on the south side,  
gathered about grandfather, and directly  
struck a course for the woods from which  
they had first issued, grandfather being  
led along behind. The woman watched  
them with the greatest anxiety, believing  
that they had abandoned the siege and  
that she would never see her husband  
again.

She watched and waited for about half  
an hour, and was just thinking of open-  
ing the door when a faint whooping  
reached her ears from the woods. A mo-  
ment afterwards grandfather came flying  
across the fields, waving his hands to her  
as soon as leaving the woods. Two or  
three minutes later the Indians burst out  
of the woods in full cry, but were forty  
rods behind the fugitive.

Grandmother realized that an escape  
had been made, and she laid down a re-  
volver and stood ready to open a door.  
As the fugitive got within twenty rods,  
being then thirty rods ahead of pursuit,  
she began to unbar the door. She had  
only touched it when some one leaped  
against it—not one, but four or five.  
Finding it fast, the savages, for such  
they were, set up a howl of rage and re-  
treated out of range. Grandfather was  
standing still, about fifteen rods from the  
door, and the woman did not have to  
look twice to see into the game. One of  
the Indians had donned the prisoner's  
clothing, jammed the familiar hat over his  
forehead and the pursuit was all a  
sham. Before he had left the woods  
four or five Indians had made a detour  
and softly approached the house, so as  
to be ready to leap in when the bar came  
down from the door. It was not grand-  
mother's wit, but their own haste in  
leaping out, which had revealed the  
capture of the house and her death.

The savages then tried another plan.  
They brought the old man out of the  
woods, naked except his shirt, tied him  
to a wild plum tree just out of rifle range  
of the house, and then set about maltreat-  
ing him, hoping to work on the woman's  
sympathies. Grandmother could see  
every movement made, and she was  
nearly crazed to see them assault the old  
man with knives and clubs. They picked  
him up until he was covered with blood,  
though not seriously wounded in any  
spot, and, cutting a number of switches  
from the hazel bushes, they whipped him  
until they were tired of the sport. The  
old man groaned a little, but they could  
not make him cry out as they hoped to  
do; and in his heart he hoped that  
grandmother would not be imprudent  
enough to attempt interference. Her  
heart, big with sympathy and distress,  
and her eyes full of tears, the woman  
allowed the savages to get ahead of her.

Several of them moved back out of  
the range of the knothole, skulked round  
to the north side of the cabin, and grand-  
mother's first intimation of their presence  
was when she heard the crackling of  
flames in the brush which they had  
previously piled against the north door.  
As soon as the flames were lighted the  
savages drew off a few rods and com-  
menced shooting at the spot over the  
door where she had pulled out the chink-  
ing to shoot at them before. Now with-  
standing the whistling of the balls, which  
every moment came through into the  
garret, the woman mounted the ladder  
with a pall of water, dashed the contents  
out through the crevice, and mere ac-  
cident guided the dash so that the flames  
were drowned out.

Two hours had passed since the first  
appearance of the Indians; grandmother  
had killed one and wounded others, and  
such a firing and yelling had been kept  
up that the redskins were fearful that  
help might come to the woman, and there-  
fore they withdrew. She counted them  
as they went away to be sure that none  
was left behind. They took the dead  
one on their shoulders and the wounded  
were assisted along, each between two  
of his companions. They entered the woods,  
and after an hour had passed without  
their reappearance grandmother realized  
that all danger to her was over. She  
opened the door, took a scout around the  
house and then her eye fell upon the  
horses. The animals had made a long  
run when first taking flight, going across  
the fields for a mile or more, and were  
now coming toward the house, dragging  
a portion of the plow after them. In  
ten minutes the woman was galloping  
toward the nearest settlement, carrying  
both rifle and revolver. A ride of an  
hour brought her to the hamlet, and  
seven or eight men quickly mounted their  
horses and returned with her. The cabin  
had not been disturbed, and leaving their  
horses there, the men, headed by the  
 anxious and tireless woman to look up the  
trail of the Indians. Following it for an  
hour, nearly always on the run, they sud-  
denly heard the reports of rifles, followed  
by whoops and yells.

Two bad-tempered Turners had a  
cabin, and a farm in the direction of the  
woods, and the pursuers realized that the  
Indians had attacked them. They were  
hurrying to the rescue, grandmother  
leading, rifle in hand, when she suddenly  
gave a sign of warning, and all sank  
down. She had caught sight of grand-  
father and his two guards. Through

the sparse timber the men could see  
grandfather bound to a tree and his  
guards standing near by, but their faces  
turned in the direction of the battle,  
which was raging beyond.

Like so many tigers the pursuers  
crept forward, and only halted when  
within eight or ten rods of the captive.  
They silently arranged for a volley which  
should rattle the bodies of the guards,  
and would have delivered it in a moment  
more but for grandfather. He caught  
sight of them and his joy was so great  
that he could not repress, a loud shout.  
The Indians turned on hearing it, and  
also catching sight of the pursuers, gave  
a yell and darted away. A volley was  
fired as they fled, and the one behind  
made a great leap into the air and fell  
over like a log, four or five bullets hav-  
ing struck him in the head.

The other one ran directly for his  
companions, and his news raised the  
siege of the Turner cabin in a moment.  
Finding that a revengeful foe was on their  
trail, the Indians made all haste out of  
the neighborhood and could not be over-  
taken.

Grandfather was like a child when he  
reached. He laughed and cried by  
turns, threw his arms around grand-  
mother, shook hands with the men and  
acted like one gone crazy. He had been  
creedily used by the red rascals, and was  
so weak when he attempted to start  
home that the men had to carry  
him most of the way. The couple were  
not a week getting out of the state,  
going back to their old home; and in  
time grandfather recovered and was  
about again. But to the day of his  
death, when grandmothers took occasion  
at the breakfast table to say that she  
had dreamed of this or that, he never

The Weekly Observer. HILLSBORO, N. B., Jan. 17, 1889.

Observations.

Albert Election Petition. Mr. Kammeroo's objections on account of insufficient security was heard at Fredericton last Saturday.

Moncton Disgraced. It is a matter for regret that Moncton contains citizens so lost to all sense of shame or decency as to wait upon "Mag" Wallace, one of Moncton's most noted characters, and present her with a purse and address.

January 9th, a terrific storm of wind and snow visited Pennsylvania and other States causing fearful loss of life and destruction of property.

At Pittsburg several buildings were blown down, their occupants being buried in the debris, 16 are reported dead, 8 fatally injured, 25 seriously injured, 16 slightly injured and 8 missing.

At Reading, Pa., a silk mill was blown down burying about 275 girls in the ruins, killing about 40 of them and injuring about 120, many of whom it is thought cannot recover.

At Williamsport, Sunbury and other places buildings were destroyed and lives lost. The foot and carriage suspension bridge over the Niagara river, nearest the Falls, was blown into the river.

A Loyal Liberal.

Last week a large and enthusiastic meeting was held at Pictou, N. S. for the discussion of Imperial Federation.

Rapid Promotion.

Mr. L. M. Wood, one of the Maple Leaf editors, who is said to be very ambitious, has no doubt at last attained the notoriety he has so long and ardently sought after.

OUR BUTTER IN EUROPE.

Danger of Canada Losing her Foreign Markets Altogether. British Importers Give their Opinions—A Hard Pill for Canadian Dairymen—The Heading of Butter Condensed—More Advice Tendered.

LETTER NO. VIII.

It will be only repetition to say that while on the one hand trade in Canadian cheese has assumed magnificent proportions, on the other hand it has been dwindling to comparatively insignificant proportions.

Everywhere throughout Great Britain there was but one story—Danish butter was taking strong hold on the market.

This retrogression in our industry has been going on for years. In some cities, Irish butter was already practically out of the market altogether.

THE BRISTOL MARKET.

While Danish butter had been supplied in other centres for a few years, Bristol consumers were only beginning to know much about it.

STOP HOLDING BUTTER.

Said he, "We cannot have butter too fresh. Holding it means loss in every way—by taxes, commission, storage, depreciation, speculative disturbance of the market, etc., etc."

SLOW TRANSPORTATION.

Other commodities than dairy products, Mr. Hes claimed, suffered from this evil. He stationed a shipment of silver tea in Bristol.

Widow Hill's Christmas.

He sees a table with neat cloth spread. Snow-white dishes and cream white bread. Cranberry sauce and thick squash pies.

ADVICE TO MOTHERS.

Are you distressed and worried by your child's cough and croup? Do you feel that you are doing all you can for your child, but still he does not get better?

What a Pretty Baby.

Is it a boy or girl? How often do we hear this remark and question in the heart of a mother.

Religious Services.

For Week Ending Jan. 26. Prayer Meeting at Wednes, Monday, 7 p. m. at Hillsboro, Thursday, 7.30 p. m.

Which all of a sudden seemed to lift the burden which weighed me to the ground.

And so in our joy and thankfulness it seemed to me I could do no less than make a feast, she said with a smile.

Sheriff's Sale.

Will be sold at Public Auction at the Court House in Hopewell, in the County of Albert and Province of New Brunswick on THURSDAY, the twenty-first day of FEBRUARY next, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon.

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DRY GOODS.

Clothing, Millinery, Boots, Shoes and Slippers, Groceries.

Oil Tanned Moccasins,

for Children, Boys and Men. Watches and Jewelry.

Fancy Goods, Patent Medicines,

Hats and Caps. Apartments still large. Prices right.

Inspection Invited.

J. S. Atkinson, Ex'r.

Albert, Jan. 17, 1889.

IN STOCK AT MILLER BROS' MUSIC STORE,

MONCTON, N. B.

9 Pianos, American and Canadian

30 ORGANS, BEST MAKE.

1000 Assorted Music Books.

1,500 Pieces Sheet Music.

Violins, Musical Boxes, Accordions,

Cornets, Drums, Etc.

GREAT MOVING SALE

AT THE FOUR FLAG STORE.

We will remove to our new premises about the first of January. Our immense stock of Dry Goods now in the store in Palmer Block must be sold before moving, so come and get the bargain.

Grey Cottons, 27 inch, 3c per yard;

36 inch, 4.5, 6 and 8 cents. Canton Flannels, 6, 10, 12, 14 cents. All wool Grey Flannels, 20 cents.

Dress Goods, 10, 12, 16, and 18 cents;

All wool dress goods worth 35 cents for 25 cents; \$12 (Single Robes) for \$8.50; \$14 Single Robes for \$10.

FUR COLLARS, FUR BOAS, MUFFS,

Shoulder Caps, Dress Trimmings, Finches, 80c yd., Bird Coats, Striped Flashes, Black Silks for Dresses. A full line of

Plush Christmas Goods.

The best \$100 Corsets in Canada, and lots of other things all low. Come and see before we move to our new store opposite the country market.

H. C. CHARTERS.

FOUR FLAG STORE. Palmer Block.

Main St., Moncton, N. B.

1848. Protection and Profit. 1889.

Two things most desirable in Life Insurance are:

- 1st. The certainty of protection to a man's family in case of early death
- 2nd. The certainty of profit to himself if he lives to old age.

These are combined in the

Non-forfeitable, Incontestable,

AND

Free from all Limitation Policy

—OF THE—

UNION MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO.

PURELY MUTUAL.

Total payments to Policy-holders and their Beneficiaries:

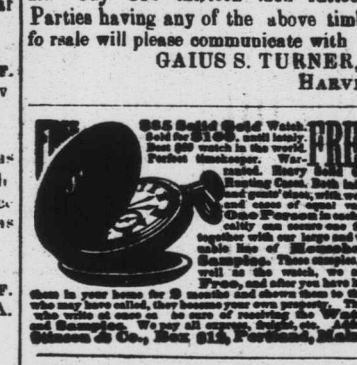
More than \$23,000,000

NEW BRUNSWICK AGENCY.

O. B. WELTON, Manager.

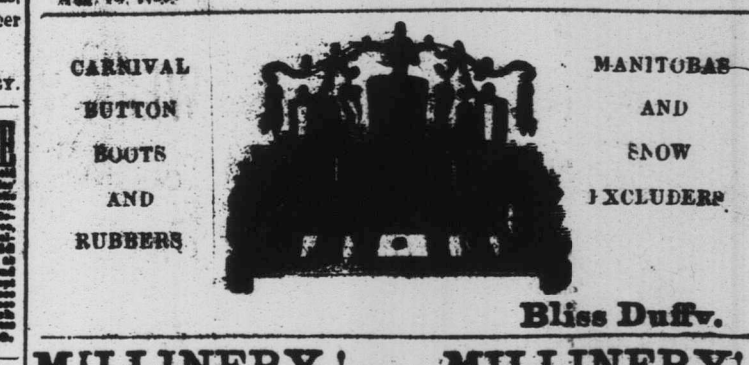
NO. 1034 PRINCE WILLIAM ST. ST. JOHN, N. B.

"Life Insurance is not only NOT wrong, but it is a DUTY." Jan. 17, 1889



Bliss Duff.

MILLINERY! MILLINERY! I have just opened a large and select assortment of new and fashionable millinery, including all the



Also Flashes, Velvets, Feathers, Birds and Wings, etc. A particularly fine assortment of

Ribbons, Fancy Pins, and Vellings,

all personally selected from the latest importations. Call and see my stock before purchasing elsewhere.

N. Steeves. (Jan. 17, 1889)

FAIR & CO'S GROCERY PRICE LIST. Table listing various grocery items and their prices, including flour, sugar, and other household goods.

The Sunny Side. Enclosed please find an address delivered to Mrs. Kempton and myself last evening at the residence of Mr. Giddens...

Travellers' Record. Miss Alice Marven, who has been visiting her brother, Dr. Marven of Hillsboro, returned to Alma last Saturday...

ENCOURAGE Home Industry. BY PATRONIZING THE OBSERVER JOB AND PRINTING OFFICE. Every description of Job and Poster Work...

T. R. STEEVES & CO. (Successors to A. H. Stevens.) Will sell Groceries, and Boots and Shoes at REDUCED PRICES...

New Advertisements. Dry Goods... J. S. Atkinson's... W. H. Robertson...

J. V. SKILLEN is making ALL WOOL TWEED SUITS for \$12. OVERCOATS at proportionately LOW PRICES...

Alma Notes. Felt McK. Murray, an aged resident of Herring Cove, Albert County, accidentally shot himself on Wednesday morning...

Local Matters. We call the attention of our readers to the advertisement of Mr. W. H. Robertson...

Local Matters. The popular medicines of the day at J. S. Atkinson's. Ointment Tanned Moccasins for children boys and men...

Moncton Notes. No sleighing here but weather cold. L. M. Wood, editor of the 'Maple Leaf' is in town...

Post Office Revenue. The following statement shows the revenue from sale of postage stamps, etc., in the principal Post Offices in Albert County...

MURDERED IN COLORADO. We regret to learn that Mr. Byron Goodwin, formerly of Baie Verte, N. B., was fatally shot at Aspen, Colorado, on December 28th...

Dawson Settlement Notes. Snow gone, bad roads, rough travelling for this season. Santa Claus only brought a small load on his last annual trip...

THE HAPPY COUPLE. The happy couple who are favorites with both old and young, have the good wishes of the entire community.

THE BANK TRAGEDY. is the title of a serial story of great power, written by Mrs. Hatch, author of 'The Upland Mystery'...

THE BANK TRAGEDY. The author of the 'Upland Mystery' has just published in the 'Portland Transcript' a serial story of great power...

Encouraging Home Efforts. The Methodist people at Pleasant Vale, Elgin, began a few months ago the erection of a house with free seats in church...

Hotel Arrivals. At 'Beatty House,' Hillsboro, for week ending Jan. 15, 1889. W. L. Kane, Halifax; J. A. Marr, Moncton; C. G. O'Neil, Newcomb...

Sabbath Services. VALLEY BAPTIST.—Rev. S. W. Keirstead at 3 p. m. Sabbath School at 2 p. m. 3RD HILLSBORO BAPTIST.—Rev. S. W. Keirstead at 10:30 a. m. Hillsboro Methodist.—Rev. Thos. Pierce at Covertville 11 a. m. at Hillsboro 7 p. m.

Married. At Hillsboro, N. B., on the 12th inst. by the Rev. W. Camp, Harris W. McPeters to Miss Emma E. Geldart, both of Hillsboro, N. B.

Deaf. At Alma, N. B., Jan. 1. Felix McK. Murray, aged 69 years, of consumption, Mary Ann Mullin aged 8 years, daughter of John Mullin.

Blind. At Hillsboro, N. B., on the 16th inst. by the Rev. W. Camp, Harris W. McPeters to Miss Emma E. Geldart, both of Hillsboro, N. B.

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IMPORTANT OFFER TO OUR READERS. The only high class illustrated Canadian Weekly, gives its readers the best of literature, accompanied by engravings of the highest order.

DOMINION ILLUSTRATED. The only high class illustrated Canadian Weekly, gives its readers the best of literature, accompanied by engravings of the highest order.

The 'WEEKLY OBSERVER'. At the low combination rate of \$3.75 for both. Send your orders now. Subscription may begin at any time.

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BLAKE'S LIVERY STABLE. Single and double teams to hire at all hours to responsible parties at moderate charges. First class rigs. Safe and pleasant driving horses. Call on R. L. BLAKE, Proprietor.

