

Miramichi and the North Shore, etc.

Have advertised by Mr. Kerr. Law Office.—See Mr. Robert Murray's Card.

Tea is offered very low by Messrs. Isaac Harris & Son.—See advt.

The Scott Act was in St. John is appointed for Tuesday, 23rd inst.

Band.—The Newcastle Brass Band will play at the Newcastle Rink on Monday, instead of on Friday as previously announced.

The Book Holder, advertised this week, is a capital contrivance for the purpose stated. We have one in use and it works admirably.

The Streets.—Surely the World is not in earnest in suggesting that the Street Commissioner clear the streets of snow. Where's the money for such work?

A Valuable Property is advertised for sale in Derby by Mr. W. M. It occupies a nice location for any kind of business, has a house, shop and two barns on it and a salmon fishing privilege attached.

Accidents.—A little son of Mr. Jardine of the Metropolitan, is lying dangerously ill from the effects of falling down stairs on Saturday last, and a little daughter of Mr. Wm. Muirhead, Jr., is suffering from a similar ailment.

Spring Trade.—Messrs. Clarke, Kerr & Thorne, of St. John, advertise enlargement of premises and other facilities to meet their increasing wholesale business. We are glad to hear that this enterprising firm is more than holding its own against outside competition.

Subscribers to the Advance who have heretofore received their papers at the Miramichi Bookstore will heretofore receive them at the Office now located in same premises, Advance Building. Those who wish the papers to be delivered through the Post Office will please notify the editor.

The Rink.—Owing to the soft weather which prevailed during the latter part of last week the Chatham Rink was not opened for skating, as advertised. On Monday, however, the opening took place and a large number of our people are enjoying the privileges secured to them by the enterprising committee having the arrangements in charge. A Carnival is announced for next Tuesday evening.

The "Miramichi Advance" Office is now being much enlarged and improved and, next week, will occupy the whole of the building which has, heretofore, been shared by it with the Miramichi Bookstore. The entrance is from the street (formerly the Bookstore entrance) and the editor will, heretofore, attend at the office personally. His office hours are from 8 a. m. to 1 p. m., and from 2 p. m. to 6 p. m.

Hacked!—Somebody has rewritten that old story invented by Mr. Snowball M. P. by the Star and passed it off on the World together with the Star comments about "deserting his post." etc. Now where's the tomestone and the other Ku Klux illustrations of the theme which the Star used with such effect—upon itself. Come, Mr. World, up with the whole flag! Your friends expect it of you.

New Firm.—We are very much pleased to observe the notice of co-partnership entered into between Isaac Harris, Esq., and his eldest son, Aaron M. Harris, Esq., is well known all over the Province as a business man of energy and unquestioned integrity. Mr. Harris, Jr., who has been trained in his father's business, promises to do credit to the record of the latter. We hear with regret that Mr. Harris, Jr. is looking to the west as a field for business operations and, perhaps, future residence. Should he go, however, we hope he will leave the junior member of the firm still in Chatham.

Keep to the Right.—A St. John city-by-law provides how people should pass each other on the street, the rule being simply to keep to the right. The by-law reads as follows:—

Every person in meeting and passing another person on a sidewalk, or foot path of any street or square, shall pass to the right, and every person overtaking and passing another shall pass to the left. When a sidewalk or foot path is crowded with passengers, the persons going along shall go to the right of the middle of the sidewalk. Any person wilfully offending against this provision, whereby any disturbance or confusion is occasioned, shall be liable to a penalty of four dollars for every breach of this section.

If the above rule were adopted in places smaller than St. John it would obviate a good deal of annoyance to many persons.

PERSONAL.—J. B. Snowball, Esq., M. P., returned from Great Britain on Friday last for Halifax and after a brief visit home left for Ottawa where he will arrive today, Thursday.

Geo. Vye, Esq., of Campbellton, was visiting his Miramichi friends this week. Isaac Harris, Esq., started for Winnipeg last night.

Hon. John McMillan, Post Office Inspector, is visiting the Miramichi officially.

Mr. P. A. Noonan has returned home from Boston, where he has been doing business during the winter.

Mr. McLaughlin, the tea importer, is in town.

Mr. Geo. A. Turner, who has been on the Advance staff for five years, is to leave Chatham this week for California in search of a climate better suited to his health and where he may find "fairer fields and pastures new" in a business sense. We have known him for a good many years and esteem him for his many sterling qualities. He is a man of integrity and has always been painstaking and conscientious in the discharge of his duties in connection with the Advance.

The Storm.—The storm of last week was one of the most unusual kind on the Miramichi. Hails fell on Thursday and part of Friday, falling off some of the old snow, and bare ground began to make its appearance here and there. Many persons thought the breaking up of winter and an early opening of roads had taken place. On Friday, however, the rain gradually merged into a snow storm, which became one of the heaviest, obnoxious specimens ever seen here. The temperature was not low and the snow was very moist, so it packed hard down upon the flooded earth, rendering travel very difficult everywhere and, in some places, impossible.

The total fall of rain on Thursday and Friday was 3 and 2-10 inches and the total fall of snow 18 inches—the two being equal to a fall of four feet of snow. The hills were all delayed by the storm,

Chiefly, however, on account of the telegraph wires being broken and remaining broken during the night.

Telegraphic communication was not restored to Chatham until Tuesday evening. Yesterday (Wednesday) morning the thermometer stood at 2° below zero.

The "Elephant".—Owing to the condition of the walls of the Chatham Post Office and Custom House building being so much cracked and thrown out of place as to make the structure unsafe, extensive precautionary repairs are being made to it under the superintendence of Mr. Geo. Cassidy, the stone work being done by Mr. Crosby. Heavy iron rods are being driven from opposite walls both lengthwise and across the building, passing through heavy iron plates outside and secured by iron nuts, designed by Mr. Cassidy.

It is contemplated to tear down the rear building and erect a larger fuel shed in place of it and to put on the addition which will occupy all the vacant space between the rear building and Mackenzie's Drug store. The building has cost over \$15,000 already and \$20,000 will be invested in it before it is made suitable for the required public purposes. Chatham might have had a handsome public building for that large sum.

Napan Lodge Entertainment.—An obliging Napan correspondent sends us the following:—

The Napan Lodge, No. 454, U. T. A., celebrated the fifth anniversary of its organization by inviting the members of Chatham Head Lodge, No. 44, to a social meeting, held in the Lodge Room on Wednesday night of last week. The President, Bro. Alex. Dickson, opened the meeting in due form and after the routine business had been gone through, the following members were called upon and gave entertainments: Bro. John Galloway, an address; Sister Josephine Galloway, a reading; Sister Janet Campbell, a reading; Sisters Elspeth J. McKnight and Ida A. Edgar, a song; Sister Charinda Galloway, a reading; Bro. Geo. Dickson, a reading; Sister Mary Dickson, a recitation. A recess was then taken, during which an excellent repast was served in good style by a committee appointed for the purpose. After this had been disposed of the President called upon Bro. John Bell, who made a few remarks. Bro. John Bell gave a reading; Bro. Richard Collett, a humorous recitation; Mr. James Edgar, an invited guest of the evening, addressed the meeting for a short time. Bro. Geo. Hay, of Chatham Head Lodge, gave a reading, after which the meeting broke up, having spent a most enjoyable night, some wishing Napan Lodge might yet celebrate its centennial.

Those Debates.—Our neighbor, the World, does not seem to like our reply to its editorial attack on Mr. Snowball M. P. in matters of those debates. It generally strikes a balance against him and estimates his time and labors as being worth nothing. It refers to a statement made by Mr. Fraser—"meaning Attorney-General Fraser, no doubt,—"that he had said 'Mr. D. G. Smith in advance, at his request and promise to furnish the reports in a few weeks, and confessed that he acted improperly in paying out the public money on such poor security as Mr. Smith's promise.' The World mistakes what Mr. Fraser said and conveniently forgets the reply Mr. Smith made at the time. But what about the promises made to Mr. Smith? It is a great sin for the official reporter to break a promise, but the Government or its individual members may do so with impunity. In the one case it is dishonest; in the other it is indelicacy, public policy, political preparation, etc. Mr. Fraser and his associate members of Government inspired a pack of high-toned organs like the Advocate, Star and World to set up a yelping at Mr. Smith before he had made any breach of contract, and while promises of this nature "Mr. Fraser" were unfulfilled. If Mr. Smith were determined to withhold the debates, under the circumstances, he was only acting up to the lines drawn by the Government. If he did wrong it is a proof of the evil effect of bad examples being set in high places. Seriously, however, we may say that the intolerance of the Government, through its organs, inspired by persons who were commencing it in all the moon and tongue at the time the respective obligations of the Government and Mr. Smith were entered into, has caused the debates to be in its present position. Another set of men will yet rule at Fredericton and have the debates placed in their hands. Mr. Smith, we presume, is like a good many other men with whom a good word will go far, but whose progress, even in the right direction is not to be hurried by mercenary lullies and blackguards. If the Government of the Province desires Mr. Smith to place the debates in its hands let it "call off its dogs."

An M. P. Attacked.—Chas. W. Weldon, Esq., M. P., while entering the Parliament Buildings at Ottawa on Tuesday last week was assaulted by one Sullivan. Some time ago Sullivan had Mr. Weldon arrested and taken out of a Pullman car at Montreal, in the night, in return for which Mr. Weldon was fined for having been in the train on an estate matter in which Mr. Weldon, with some other gentleman, was trustee, but in which he has no personal interest. Sullivan is a "crack." Mr. Weldon was not seriously injured.

Mr. Colter's Bill Relating to Lumber.—There are three objections to Mr. Colter's Bill declaring that logs shall be deemed merchantable provided they are not less than six inches in diameter at the top end. One is that it is probably beyond the power of the Local Legislature to pass such an Act. Mr. King, when Attorney General, was of the opinion that it was ultra vires the Local Legislature to pass an act providing for the survey of shingles, the power to provide for the survey of articles to be exported being conferred upon the Dominion Parliament by the general authority to regulate Trade and Commerce; and it will be noted that the Legislature in passing the Consolidated Statutes did not repeal and re-enact the law relating to the survey and exportation of lumber, as they did most of the other Provincial laws. A second objection is that the bill does not give a merchantable price for small logs, Mr. Colter, or whoever is the real promoter of the bill, may as well try to pass an act declaring that cows shall give twenty quarts of milk a day as endeavor by legislation to make that valuable which the consumers of lumber will not

take except at a reduced rate. A six-inch log is not a log at all. It is not merchantable in the eyes of the law. It is not to be marked this uncommercial conduct with the strongest mark of disapproval possible under our legislative system. Men are not fit to be trusted in office an hour who will use the public funds without sanction of law, and have the brazen effrontery to deny it in the face of plain testimony.

At Douglastown, on 14th March, of infirmation of the lungs, Emma Jewell, adopted daughter of James and Anne Stevenson, aged 6 years and two months. Anne Stevenson, aged 9 years and two months. Anne Stevenson, aged 9 years and two months.

At Chatham, on the 27th Feb. in the 5th year of her age, after a lingering illness, which she bore with Christian resignation, Christina A. Ward, daughter of John A. and Christina Ward, and wife of Thomas A. Cowler.

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pressing an important financial statement. We hope the House will hasten to mark this uncommercial conduct with the strongest mark of disapproval possible under our legislative system.

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“Advance” Scientific Miscellany.

The air of London during a fog is found to contain a large excess of carbonic acid over the normal proportion.

The French Minister of the Interior is said to be making provision for the widows and children of men who have died or been wounded while making scientific researches.

The newly-completed observatory on Mount Etna is 9,000 feet above the sea-level, and the clearness of the atmosphere at that height leads astronomers to expect some important observations.

The Chinese in Hong Kong are reported to practice vaccination so thoroughly and effectually that small pox never spreads there, although no port in the world is more liable to a visitation of the disease.

At Antibes, on the southern coast of France, a remarkable lowering of the sea-level to the extent of a foot or more was lately observed, the phenomenon lasting a fortnight. High atmospheric pressure is thought by M. Faye to have been the cause, although M. Naudin suggested an elevation of the ground.

In June, 1783, Stephen and Joseph Montgolfier, raised up the first balloon. To commemorate the centenary of the event, it is proposed that an international exhibition of “aerial arts” be held at Paris next year. The “aerial arts” are to include every industry, science or art, relating to the atmosphere, which is supposed to have any connection directly or indirectly with aeronautic experiments.

In an experiment by M. Paul Bert upon a live crocodile, the animal being made to forcibly close its mouth exerted a pulling force of 300 pounds upon a rope attached to the end of its upper jaw. The extremity of the jaw being the end of a long lever, the real power exerted by the muscles was much greater, and was computed to be 1540 pounds. This experiment was made upon a crocodile almost weakened by cold and fatigue.

A year or more ago a gate-post which had been painted with so-called zinc white was noticed to appear black all day, gray in the twilight and white during the night, changing to black again very soon after sunrise. Mr. T. S. Phipson was led to investigate this singular chameleon property of the paint, and after much research has shown the cause to exist in a metal, which has been named selenium on account of its peculiar selenitic effect. It is found in zinc ores, and resembles zinc.

Attention has been called to some new facts in relation to color-blindness. Careful investigations have shown the Chinese and the Nubians to be practically free from the defect. Dr. Roberts has observed that color-blindness is most common among persons of reddish or red hair, and it is very prevalent among the Jews, who are the most decidedly red-haired of all known races.

It is thought probable, therefore, that there may be some correlation of color-blindness with pigmentation, and indubitably with racial peculiarities.

Several interesting archaeological “finds” in Europe are reported. Near Calanietta, Sicily, several caverns have been found, which are evidently burial places dating from the period when the ancient Sicilians, who were ousted by the Italian tribes, but before the Greek colonization had begun. At Nordrup, Denmark, the remains of seven human bodies have been found under a few feet of punice stone, numerous bronze objects, gold rings, Roman glass, medals, glass beads, etc., being also discovered among the remains.

A schoolmaster of Nice has formed among his pupils a society for the protection of vegetation. The members are to destroy injurious larval and protect harmless birds. Their interest in the work is kept up by the election of laureates and the award of prizes. In four months of 1881, the children destroyed 4,656 belts of moth-eggs, representing no fewer than 1,363,500 larvae; 194,328 cabbage larvae; 1,864 grass-hoppers; 620 butterflies; 58,911 slugs and snails; 1,274 grubs; and 35,721 insects of various kinds. The work is in both very valuable and very instructive.

Sounds produce in certain individuals the impression of color. This curious phenomenon, which was first described by Nussbaumer in 1873, has recently been made the subject of systematic study by Heren, Bielen and Lehmann, of Zurich. They find that the colors associated with different notes differ with the individuals, being as a rule light for high notes and dark for low notes. Colors which correspond to their notes to appear to the mind side by side or give a mixture of those colors. The same note in different keys changes in color, and to many persons different colors appear when the same piece is played by different instruments.

Noises, as well as musical notes, are accompanied by colors, varying with the intensity and pitch of the sound. Of 396 individuals examined, one-eighth were “color-hearers.” Four persons perceived sound as a result of sensation of light and color. A broad, quietly-burning gas flame led to the perception of a sound formed of a and a light vowel like e; but when the flame flickered the sound became that of i. These cases can generally be explained by an association of sounds with colors by the individual mind, and the phenomenon is largely hereditary.

Substantial Ghost
“Well grandfather, we have finished our lessons, and we would now very much like to hear the story you promised to tell us, you know.”
The old gentleman laid down the magazine he was reading, and looking over his spectacles with a pleasant smile at the young folks, said:
“Well my dears, I always made a practice of keeping my promises to the letter; and, as you have done work to-day, I will tell you how I was once, in my boyhood’s days, nearly frightened out of my senses by one of the strangest apparitions ever seen.”
“It happened when I was about thirteen years of age. I was of an imaginative disposition, and thoroughly

imbued with that nameless horror of ghosts, goblins, etc., which is usually instilled into the tender minds of youth by their parents and nurses, who should know better.

“My home was in the little village of Calderton, and one day my parents gave me leave to visit an uncle who occupied a small farm a few miles away. It was a fine, bright morning when I started, and I ran along joyously, and in a short time arrived at my uncle’s farm.

“Such a fine old farmhouse it was! None of the modern four-window-and-a-half-door houses but a rambling old place, with great barns, and spacious cow-houses and haylofts. I was heartily welcomed by the old farmer, and I spent the remainder of the morning roaming about the farm and the woods adjoining, accompanied by my cousin, a boy about my own age.

“After dinner we had a fine game at hide-and-seek in the barn and hayloft, and the old walls rang with our merry laughter, as one found the other buried in hay, or in some dark corner.

“However, our day’s sport drew to an end, and the setting sun and lengthening shadows admonished me that I must be making the best of my way home.

“After a good supper of bread and milk, I had my kind entertainers good-by and set off for Calderton. My cousin went with me a short distance, and when we parted excellent friends I had now to put my best foot foremost, as the twilight was coming on and I was yet a good way from home.

“On I went, past deep, gloomy thickets of firs and between thick hedges. The wind moaned and sighed among the trees, the branches creaked with a mournful sound, and although I tried to be very brave, and endeavored to think of the happy time I had spent, my mind began to rake up all the stories I had heard of ghosts, goblins and fairies, and I felt a strange fear steal over me. I tried to whistle but it died away in a long melancholy note, and I wished I had started home earlier. I mended my pace into a kind of trot, casting many backward glances at the shadows.

“I trotted on until, on giving one of my scared looks at the hedge, I saw something that stopped my trotting at once, and made my heart leap up as though it would burst its bonds. There, on the right-hand side of me, and dimly seen through the twilight, was a terrible object. It was an enormous head, as black as ebony, and two flaming eyes set in it, which glared at me in a manner that made my hair rise up. On the top of the head I saw a pair of great horns. I had often heard of the wicked spirit who takes bad children under his care, and who is generally credited with possessing horny ornaments. I believed that I was in his awful presence, and past transgressions in the way of orchard pilferings, etc., came crowding into my mind.

“I thought of my father and mother, whom I might never see again, and trembled at the sound as the head uttered some horrible sounds. All this happened in a few moments; and as I gazed, and fancied it was getting ready to make off with me, I yielded to the impulse and ran. After proceeding a few paces, my ears were saluted by a long ‘Boo-oo-oo,’ which sounded suspiciously like something of this earth.

“I stopped short, looked, went closer, and then burst in a hearty laugh. And well I might; for what do you think was the cause of all my fears? An old black cow belonging to Farmer Sewell had been reaching up, probably to eat the herbage on the hedge-bank, and through some reason or other had got her head fixed between the thorns and bushes, and was now bellowing for assistance.

“I went forward and pulled back the thorns, and soon set poor Crummie free, who, with a grateful bellow, scampered away.

“I went on home merrily after this, and got no more frights on the way. On relating my adventure, I was laughed at, as I expected, and also had a sound lecture delivered to me by my father on ‘boggies’ in general.

“Take my advice, and endeavor, if possible, to ascertain what anything that may frighten you really is, and you will seldom fail to discover that it is as substantial as my ghost.”

What came of a Nipisquit fishing Trip.
The Albany Evening Journal pleasantly relates how President Arthur remembered the courtesy of a Nipisquit salmon angler. It says:—
“Among the very few mistakes made by President Garfield during the brief period he administered the Government was the removal of General D. B. Warner of Ohio, from the office of Consul at St. John, N. B. The General was a one-armed soldier who made a splendid record on the field and who, for that reason as well as others, deserved well of his country. He had, to be sure, filled the office of ‘rotation in office’ his department might have been justified. But there was no other reason for his removal except that a very worthy gentleman, S. C. Fessenden, of Maine, wanted the office. It is said Mr. Blaine secured the change a few days before the President was shot. If so, he doubtless thought he had good and sufficient reasons for it. But President Arthur evidently didn’t think so, as he has reinstated General Warner in his old position. And thereby hangs a tale, as creditable to the President as it is gratifying to all ‘brothers of the angle.’
Although blessed with but one arm, General Warner can cast a fly and kill a salmon as deftly as any equipped angler we ever met with, and it was as an angler and not as a Government official that General Arthur first formed an acquaintance with him. He was the issuer of the river from which the President has taken many a score of the king fish of all waters, and having enjoyed this unparalytic luxury, through the courtesy of General Warner, it must have afforded him great pleasure to reciprocate his courtesy and at the same time do justice to an honorable gentleman and gallant soldier by reinstating him in the office from which he had been inconsiderately removed.
“Having shared in General Warner’s courtesy upon more than one occasion, and thereby reached the summit of an

General Business.

R. FLANAGAN,
ST. JOHN STREET, CHATHAM.
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALER IN
Dry Goods, Groceries and Provisions, Hardware, Hats, Caps, Ready-Made Clothing.

SAMPLE ROOMS
For Commercial Men

New Leather & Shoe Store.
The Subscriber, having disposed of his tannery, and retired from the business connected therewith, has opened a

Leather, Boot, Shoe and Findings Store.
In stock
OLE UPPER KIPPA, CALF INSOLE LEATHER, AND SHOEMAKERS’ FINDINGS, MADE TO ORDER.
ON WATER ST. CHATHAM.

10 Packages Woodenware.
CONTAINING—
WOOD BOWLS, CHOPPING TRAYS, BUTTER PRINTS, LADLES, SPADES, SPOONS, ROLLING PINS, Steak and Potato Pounders, Lemon Squeezers, Towel Rollers.

Steel Wire Fencing.
G. STEPHENS,
Grocery Department.

Sewing Machines.
Branch Office of The Singer Manufacturing Company, Corner St. John & Duke Sts. CHATHAM, N. B.

THE GENUINE SINGER SEWING MACHINE
OF NEW YORK.
Over Four Millions in Use!
OVER HALF A MILLION SOLD IN 1880.

Teacher Wanted.
A Second Class Female or Third Class Male Teacher, to take charge of School District No. 2, Parish of Miramichi.

BANK OF NOVA SCOTIA.
CAPITAL \$1,000,000
RESERVE FUND, \$275,000

STERLING EXCHANGE
Sterling Exchange Bought and Sold, American Drafts Negotiated.

OFFICE IN CHATHAM—Kerr Building, Water Street.
OFFICE IN NEWCASTLE—100a, formerly occupied by H. C. Oul, Commercial Wharf.
HOURS—10 a. m. to 5 p. m. SATURDAY, 10 a. m. to 3 p. m.

HAY & STRAW FOR SALE.
The Subscriber offers for sale a few tons of HAY and STRAW.

GENERAL BUSINESS.

Golden Ball, Shoe Store
—AND—
FURNITURE EMPORIUM.

The Golden Ball Shoe Store is the oldest established in Miramichi. It is now fifteen years since we commenced business exclusively in the above line, and we are now proud with pleasure, to boast of patrons, who have invariably purchased from us, during that length of time. The reason is plain. We buy exclusively from the best manufacturers, consequently our goods give satisfaction. We always purchase cheap, shoddy goods that are only meant to sell and not wear but by parsimony that policy, it would be impossible to retain our customers. The best goods are the cheapest in the end.
We have full lines of

Infant’s, Children’s Misses’, Youth’s, Boy’s Women’s and Men’s Boots Shoes, Slippers, etc., at the lowest possible price compatible with good quality. Also a large assortment of

Seven years ago we opened our FURNITURE EMPORIUM, and have witnessed a steadily increasing business. We keep in stock all varieties of BEDROOM, KITCHEN AND PARLOR FURNITURE, LIVING ROOMS, SOFAS, HALL STANDS, WHATNOTS, WARDROBES, BOUTIQUE TABLES, SIDEBOARDS, EXTENSION TABLES, SPRING BEDS, IRON BEDSTEPS, STRETCHERS, ETC.

Mattresses, Bolsters and Pillows of all kinds, Mirror Plates, Excelsior Etc.
—JUST ARRIVED—

A Few Splendid Parlor Suites, in Raw silk and in Hair Cloth.
FOTHERINGHAM & CO

Dressmaking.
MISS H. CLARK, begs to inform the ladies of Miramichi, that she is prepared to receive any orders in the above line with which she may be favored.
Rooms up-stairs, Mr. Thomas Kingstons’ N. W. Water Street.

Whiskey Whiskey.
Just received per Steamer Austrian from Glasgow, via Halifax:
100 Cases Finest Blended Glenlivet Whisky.
JOHN W. NICHOLSON, Fish.

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NEW GOODS!

J. B. SNOWBALL’S.

Just received per late Steamers from the Manufacturers.

New Ulster Cloths,
For Gents Ladies and Children:

Boys’ Woollen Knickerbocker Hose,
Very Heavy.

A very large stock of German and Canadian Cloaks and Promenade Scarfs.

Ladies’ Beffin Wool Shawls, Ladies Berin Wool Jackets, Ladies’ and Children’s Wool Scarfs.

Very Heavy. For Heavy Overcoats.

Irish and Scotch Tweeds,
Newest Styles.

Moscow Homespun, Costume Cloths, Wool Serges, French Cashmeres, French Merinoes, Black Scottish, Black Grecian Cloths, Colored Cord-Debeiges.

100 pairs Best White ENGLISH BLANKETS,
50 pairs Best Twilled

Canadian White Blankets
A few pairs of Super Extra BATH BLANKETS, at reduced price.

ALL CHEAP FOR CASH!
Chatham, Oct. 18, 1881.

Dissolution.
Notice is hereby given that the partnership heretofore existing under the name of **MERSEAU & THOMSON** has been dissolved this day by mutual consent and the business of

Photographing and Picture Framing
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Pictures framed to order.
Call and see for yourselves.
E. H. THOMSON,
Near Canada House,
Chatham, N. B., Aug. 23rd, 1881.

SEWING MACHINE.
I respectfully inform my friends and patrons, that I have by no means given up handling the celebrated

WATER WHEEL.
FOR SALE.
ONE new Left Hand Water Wheel—22 inch, with 2 feet EXTRA SHAPING, 2 inch diameter, CROWN WHEEL, PINION, PILLAR LOCK, and STEEL.

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