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Chronicle Office, Saint John, N. B.

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Appointed for assistance and to act as

an Officer of the Society, Wiggin's Brick Building, Princess-street.

SOAP & CANDLE
MANUFACTORY.

GEORGE WOODS,
West side Water Street, between the Ferry Landing and Fish Market,

Address 29.

DOOLEY'S
MERCHANTS EXCHANGE HOTEL

Post Office Building, State Street, Boston.

Terms—ONE DOLLAR per day.

CHARLES W. WELDON,
ATTORNEY AT LAW & Notary Public

OFFICE—Over Messrs. Kennedy, Sturges & Co.
Pratt Wharf, State-street, St. John, N. B.
May 26, 1852.

THOMAS GOW,
Wine and Spirit Merchant,
New Exchange Building,
WATER STREET.

HOUSE and SHIP WATER-CLOSETS, Hot

Commut, and Shower BATHS; Fencing, Lattice,

Pipes, &c., and most improved principle

of Lead Pipe of all sizes, and SHEET LEAD

continually on hand.

LEAD BENDS made to order.

July 2, 1852. THOMAS GOW.

SPRING IMPORTATION.—Assorted Crates.—
1000 assorted Crates EARTHENWARE, selected

and packed suitable for country trade, and

guaranteed free from leakage—afforded by

FRANCIS CLEMINTON,
April 26. Dock-street.

WASHING POWDERS.—Received from Pack-

W. Liberia, and sold at one sixth the usual

price.

April 14. FELLOWS & CO.

English Strength Nails.

By the John Bourne, set for sale,

152 Kgs. consisting of Peat, Six, Eight

Ten and Twenty-penny Rose and

Clinch Hand.

Of Five and Six-penny Box,

Five and Six-penny Box,

Five and Six-penny Box,

Four and a half inch Spikes,

Four and a half inch Spikes.

March 9. JOHN RINNAR.

JUST RECEIVED and for Sale—15 doz.

Cane and Wood Seat CHAIRS.

JOHN NIXON,
Prince William-street.

April 27.

LAND FOR SALE.

500 A. CHRS. land for Sale, 200 Acre of

which are ready for cultivation and building

subdivisions on the South side of Isaac's River, parish of Hampton, the property of Isaac Campbell.

There are two Good Dwelling Houses on the Lot, as also three Barns, two of which are 25 by 30 feet, and the other 24 by 34, with under 500 ft. 200 ft.

The above Property will be sold in the whole, or in Lots, to suit purchasers.

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more ready to defer to my suggestions than die than dignify. She had lived through the whole and story of Virginia's slave days; she must have been in her youth a very bold, some audacious girl. Her voice was sweet, her manner full of life and animation. She was raised in a good family, & a good character.

When the family became embarrassed, she was suddenly sold and sent to plantation in Louisiana. She has often told me how, without warning, she was forced into a carriage, and saw her little mother pale and weeping. She was raised in a good family, & a good character.

She had no use of slaves on the Carolina plantations, and how she has often been out in the night

by stealth ministering poor slaves who had been mangled by slavery by the white. From Louisiana she was sold into Kentucky, and her last master, a man of means, & a man of education. On this point she maintained a devious and reserve which though it is not at all uncommon among slave women, appears to be remarkable.

All slaves called her master her husband, and spoke of him as such, even the slaves who were white and womanly, regard him as such, and it was not till she was sold with me some years later that I discovered the real nature of the relation. I shall never forget how sorry I was, nor my feelings at seeing her go. You know, Sir, that she was a woman of great virtue, in the history of our slaves was come into my mind, and of the workings of the underground railroad, which I may say am through my brain.

The War.

THE KERTCH EXPEDITION.

OK-Kertch, Friday, May 25.

It will not be in my power to do more than announce the complete success of the expedition up to the present date, and the reduction of the fort, and fall of the garrison, without loss on our side. For some time back it was believed that General Tschobert had incurred the serious displeasure of his imperial master for the check given to the first expedition, which was laid to his door, and it was understood that General Potemkin would inaugurate his command by some very decisive coup.

Monday the principal officers received orders to hold themselves in readiness to embark on Tuesday, and it was no longer doubtful that an expedition was preparing against Kertch and against the Russians in the Sea of Azov.

The command in the British contingent was conferred as before

on Sir George Brown.

It was intended that the 4th Dragoon Guards and 10th Hussars should accompany the troops, but the Legion did not think it advisable to take so many cavalry, and accordingly only fifty Hussars and the 5th Royal Lancers were detached for vedette and orderly duties.

The troops consisted of the 4th, 1st, and 2nd Regiments, and a portion of the 7th regiment.

It is not unlikely that the Turks will entrench themselves in Kertch, and that a number of our smaller men of war will be left to cover them.

No one even doubted of the success of the expedition for a moment, and the greatest anxiety was evicted to get attack to it in some way or other, though it was known our troops before Sebastopol would be very likely to make a forward movement in a day or two towards the Tchernaya.

On Tuesday evening the Gladiator, Stromboli, Sidon, Valorous, Oberon, and Adept came round and anchored off the barbers of Balaklava, and the Warcloud sailing transport, with a party of the 5th Royal Irish, under the command of Lieut. Col. de Suis, and several others, landed outside, where they remained till Wednesday morning.

Several of the men of war went away to the eastward in the course of the night. The Baharia, (Captain Greene) with Dr. Alexander, principal medical officer in charge of the expedition, Captain Hassard, R. E., Lieut. Anderson, R. E. Mr. Fenton, the photographic artist, Mr. Cockburn, medical staff, the Reverend Mr. Butler, brother to the Butlers who fell at Salsbury and Inkermann, chaplain to the expedition, &c. went out at six o'clock on Wednesday morning, and was followed by the Hope, Captain Pennington, with Bullock, the Whiting Park, the London, the Mariner, the William Jackson, sailing transports, formed a portion of the vessel.

Commander Hoskinson was in charge, and Lieutenant Geary, second in command of the transports of the expedition.

The Gladiator, Commander Dorellman, left later in the day, and gave a kindly bow to the Royal Yacht Squadron cutter Stilla, as far as Cape Elken Kaya, where she was cast off with a light heating breeze. Lord Ward's steam yacht London, weighed anchor still later, and ran from Balaklava to the eastward about noon, but her speed soon enabled her to make up for lost time. The masters of the mercantilemen received a cordial rendezvous from Captain Bent, who was reported only in case they parted company or did not find the fleet. It was the same as on the last occasion—lat. 45 deg. 51 min. long. 36 deg. 28 min. As we started out past Cape Aks, we saw a group of Cossacks, perched on the stony dunes above us, looking down on the flotilla.

There was not much to note on the voyage, and whatever did occur must be reserved for the present, as I have neither time nor a favorable opportunity to do so as yet.

The day was most favorable, as was as a day, the wind blowing from the westward at 5 a. m. on Thursday morning, 22d, and winds were still some time too late to reach us by that time, they were to make for the Straits of Kertch.

We were unfortunate enough not to arrive in time, and the eastward wind was too strong to allow us to make for the straits.

Our cavalry picked up a few horses, and Lieutenant Geary, second in command of the transports, was required to land and the French had, however, nearly all the fan to themselves, and our men, as they came down for water to the black springs by the sea shore, grumbled loudly at the price which was exacted, however, only for a few moments, as the water was clear and sweet.

A few hours later, a small boat, half concealed by the waves, was seen to pass us, and Lieutenant Geary, second in command of the transports, was required to land and the French had, however, nearly all the fan to themselves, and our men, as they came down for water to the black springs by the sea shore, grumbled loudly at the price which was exacted, however, only for a few moments, as the water was clear and sweet.

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Poetry.

LYRICS TO NOVASCOTIA

IN AID OF THE PATRIOTIC FUND.

The following verses, the production of a Novascotian lady, have so much practical as well as patriotic merit, that we gladly insert them:

England has put her armour on
To meet the bold invader—
And gallantly each other see
Go forward to the fight;
France sends her chivalry and pride
To quell the despot Czar—
And Christian blade gleams bright beside
The Moscovite scimitar.

To guard their homes of their land,
Rejoice their daughters see!
The allied troops—a dauntless band—
Deserve to win the day;
Deserted but not—left—leaves at home
Find wives and children dear;
The glory wins beside the tomb—
May well make brave men dear.

Not for the danger or the death—
The last stand comes on the way—
Did Britain's sons die or quail beneath
The fury of the fray?
No! Allies' heights give proud reply—
The Internation's red plain
Tells of our army's valour.
Wraps glory round the slain.

Up we rise, and lift the weight
To which these warriors bow—
These sons not of these deserts—
My England's sons—
How these fall before their children press
Round eastward mother's knee,
While bending heart's full tenderness—
Breaks forth in agony.

Battled with weathers and pain,
For those who fall and die;
With in their country's battle slain,
Beside their foemen lie,
Followed on mother earth to rest—
Where the sun never quiver,
As a soldier's fortress lies,
Beside the Aima river!

Think of the anguish in these homes,
The agony of heart—
When such scenes of dire distress riding comes
The storm steps to start,
And to sorrow's burden deep,
Cries weat with iron tread—
Well may those mounting orphans weep
Their hero-sires dead.

We to our country's glory thrill,
Her victories will share;
Then let us bid her in the ill
Her filled household best;
Lay up your graces of stern—
Farewell fair scenes of these—
And to the hours of sorrow grant—
A gleam of mercy's wings!

Giving new strength to those who march—
With those we love the best;
And building up a rainbow arch—
Between the sea and heaven—
Cheering the heart whose life blood runs
Forth on the field—
To know that Britain's grateful sons
Has strikes one to shield.

We have out fair Ascanian horses,
With those we love the best;
Our soldiers wands and the tombs
Lie dead around us—
We have out fair Ascanian horses,
On these the rising brow;
But we can help, protect and shield
Their wives and children now!

Come then! to implore we appeal,
To strength and pride—
Tis mercy's task the sad to heal—
For England's cause they died!
Up from our Novascotia land
Be generous and save—
Give honor to that warrior bold—
Their wives and children aid!

VARIETY.

A Good RECOMMENDATION.—Please, sir, don't you want a cabin boy?

"I do; I want a cabin boy, my lad, but what's that to you? A little chap like you ain't fit for the berth."

"Oh, sir, I'm real strong, I can do a great deal of work if I ain't no very old."

"But what are you here for? You don't look like a city boy. Run away from home, he?"

"Oh, no, indeed, sir; my father died, and my mother is very poor, and I want to do something to help her."

"Well sonny, where are your letters of recommendation? Can't take my boy without them."

"He was a dumper. Willie had never thought of it being necessary to have letters from his minister, or any other person of note, to get him a place to stay in, and, I suppose, he had a good boy. Now, what should he do? He stood in deep thought, the captain meanwhile watching his expressive face. At length he put his hand into his bosom and drew out his little suit, and without one word put it into the captain's hand. The captain opened to the blank page and read:

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