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The North Star.
CHATHAM, N. B., JANUARY 1, 1881.
J. E. COLLINS,.....Editor.
ILL NATURED SATIRE.
Sacit atroz Volens, nec teli conspici usquam
Auctorem, nec quo scardens immittere possit. —Virg. *Æn. ix.* 420
Fierce Volens foams with rage, and gazing round,
Desery'd not him who gave the fatal wound,
Nor knew to fix revenge. —Dryden.
There is nothing that more betrays a base ungenerous spirit than the giving of secret stabs to a mans reputation; lampoons and satires, that are written with wit and spirit, are like poisoned darts, which not only inflict a wound but make it incurable. For this reason I am very much troubled when I see the talents of humour and ridicule in the possession of an illnatured man. There cannot be a greater gratification to a barbarous and inhuman wit than to stir up sorrow in the heart of a private person, to raise uneasiness among near relations, and to expose whole families to derision, at the same time that he remains unseen and undiscovered. If, besides the accomplishments of being witty and illnatured, a man is vicious into the bargain, he is one of the most mischievous creatures that can enter into civil society. His satire will then chiefly fall upon those who ought to be most exempt from it. Virtue, merit, and every thing that is praiseworthy, will be made the subject of ridicule and buffoonery. It is impossible to enumerate the evils which arise from these arrows that fly in the dark, and I know no other excuse that is or can be made for them, than that the wounds they give are only imaginary, and produce nothing more than a secret shame or sorrow in the mind of the suffering person. It must indeed be confessed, that a lampoon or a satire do not carry in them robbery or murder; but at the same time how many are there that would not rather lose a considerable sum of money, or even life itself, than be set up as a mark of infamy and derision? and in this case a man should consider that an injury is not to be measured by the notions of him that gives, but of him who receives it.
Those who can put the best countenances upon the outrages of this nature which are offered them, are not without their secret anguish. I have often observed a passage in Socrates' behaviour at his death, in a light wherein none of the critics have observed it. That excellent man entertaining his friends, a little before he drank the bowl of poison, with a discourse on the immortality of the soul, at his entering upon it, says, that he does not believe any of the most comic genius can censure him for talking upon such a subject at such a time. This passage, I think evidently glances upon Aristophanes, who writ a comedy on purpose to ridicule the discourses of that divine philosopher. It has been observed by many writers, that Socrates was so little moved at this piece of buffoonery that he was several times present at its being acted upon the stage, and never expressed the least resentment of it. But with submission, I think the remark I have here made shows us, that this unworthy treatment made an impression upon his mind, though he had been too wise to discover it.
* It has been said this was intended as a photograph of Dean Swift.

When Julius Caesar was lampooned by Catullus, he invited him to a supper and treated him with such a generous civility that he made the poet his friend ever after. Cardinal Mazarine gave the same kind of treatment to the learned Quillet, who had reflected upon his eminence in a famous Latin poem. The Cardinal sent for him, and after some kind expostulations upon what he had written assured him of his esteem; and dismissed him with the promise of the next good Abbey that should fall which he accordingly conferred upon him a few months after. This had so good an effect upon the author, that he dedicated the second edition of his book to the Cardinal, after having expunged the passages which had given him offence.
Sextus Quintus was not so generous and forgiving a temper. Upon his being made Pope, the statue of Pasquin was one night dressed in a very dirty shirt, with an excuse written under it that he was forced to wear foul linen because his laundress was made a princess. This was a reflection upon the Pope's sister who, before the promotion of her brother, was in these mean circumstances that Pasquin represented her. As this pasquinade made a great noise in Rome, the Pope offered a considerable sum of money to any person that should discover the author of it. The author, relying upon his Holiness' generosity, as also on some private overtures which he had received from him, made the discovery himself, upon which the Pope gave him the reward he had promised, but at the same time, to disable the satirist for the future, ordered his tongue to be cut out, and both his hands to be chopped off. Aretinet is too true an instance.
Everyone knows that all the kings of Europe were his tributaries. Nay there is a letter of his extant in which he makes his boast that he had laid the Sophist of Persia under contribution.
Though in the various examples which I have here drawn together, these several great men believed themselves very differently towards the wits of the age who had reproached them, they all of them showed plainly that they were very sensible of their reproaches, and consequently that they received them as very great injuries. For my own part I would never trust a man that I thought was capable of giving such secret wounds, and cannot but think that he would hurt the person whose reputation he thus assails, in his body or in his fortune, could he do it with the same security. There is indeed something very barbarous and inhuman in these ordinary scribbles of lampoons. An innocent young lady shall be exposed for an unhappy feature. A father of a family turned into ridicule for some domestic calamity. A wife be made uneasy all her life for some misinterpreted word or action. Nay a good, temperate and a just man shall be put out of countenance by the representation of those qualities that should do him honor. So pernicious a thing is wit when it is not tempered with virtue and humanity.
I have indeed heard of heedless, inconsiderate writers, that without any malice have sacrificed the reputation of their friends and acquaintances to a certain levity of temper, and a silly ambition of distinguishing themselves by a spirit of railery and satire: as if it were not infinitely more honorable to be a good-natured man than a wit. Where there is this little petulant humor in an author, he is often very mischievous without designing it to be so. For which reason I always lay it down as a rule that an indiscreet man is more hateful than an illnatured one; or as the latter will only attack his enemies and those he wishes ill to, the other injures, indifferently, both friends and foes. I cannot forbear on this occasion transcribing a fable out of Sir Roger P'Estrange which accidentally lies before me. A company of waggish boys were watching frogs at the side of a pond, and still as any of them put up their heads, they would be pelting them down again with stones. "Children," says one of the frogs, "you never consider that though this may be play to you, it is death to us."
As this week is in a manner set apart and dedicated to serious thoughts I shall indulge myself in such speculations as may not be altogether unsuitable to the season; and in the meantime as the setting in ourselves a charitable frame of mind is a work very proper to the time, I have in this paper endeavored to expose that particular breach of charity which has been generally overlooked by divines because they are but few who can be guilty of it.

† Peter A. Stone commonly called "the scourge of princes" infamous for his writings, died in 1556.

THE SPIRIT OF LATEST DESPACHES.

Mr Blake is haranguing the Upper Provinces against the contract. In many places he can't get a hearing.

Chief Justice May has refused to sit at the Land Leaguers' trials. How conscientious His Lordship became all at once!

Two would-be assassins fired at Rev. Canon Fleming returning to his home in Ballinakill, Galway, a couple of nights ago.

Gladstone and Bright have received letters threatening to shoot them if they do not let loose the dogs of war upon Ireland. It has been said all the threatening and blackmail came from the Land League side.

The County mourns.

Sacred to the memory of Jabez Snowball, who departed this County for England today.

ILL NATURED SATIRE.

At the present time, the most fitting paper we could select from the Spectator, we put today upon our first page. It is worth reading more than once, and it is entitled "Ill-natured Satire." It is unnecessary, and foreign to our purpose as well, to enlarge upon the truths it teaches, or the moral it inculcates; for that would be like unto a horse painter pretending to improve upon the masterpiece of a Raphael. But there are few stories, upon whatever subject, or how poorly soever written, that contains not some worthy moral that may be applied to some useful end.

When the Goddess of Liberty began to speak through the thunder tones of the newspaper, the Empire of Tyranny began to totter—chains that had been worn for centuries fell off, and evil doers hid their heads in fear and shame. The press then was the champion of all that was good, the irreconcilable foe of all that was bad. That was the pure press, the great expression of the peoples liberties, and loftiest sentiments. Since then the wheel has gone round, and a hideous change has come. In many cases the press has become a greater monster than the monster it has deposed. The tyrant might blind in chains, might throw you into his dungeon, but he was powerless in a measure to bully your reputation. The degraded press of today does not heed, or imprison, but it carries beneath its cloak a poisoned dirk, with which it stabs your private character, and sometimes to the death. Honorable men fear it worse than they would the loaded cannon turned against them. For in these days we all can lock our doors against the midnight burglar, or we can put on armor against the assassin, but we cannot shield ourselves from the malicious hand that carries the poisoned dagger beneath its cloak for our character.

What stronger breath than a heart said the honest old bard—in the days before the newspaper press was born—but what more worthless thing, when it may be blackened or ruined in an hour at the dictates of malice? Public men and their public acts and their private acts, so far as they are related to their public acts, are lawful subjects for the newspaper; but that paper which assails a man in his personal capacity, dragging into its columns alleged immoralities or shortcomings, is a monster and the greatest curse upon the face of God's earth. For ourselves we have never had either pity or mercy for public men, whose actions we deemed bad; and for such censure we have had once and for all an action for libel entered against us.

This, though the common fate of the best of newspapers from the London Times down, needs a word of explanation. The man who proceeded against us, had appeared before the Legislature in a public capacity, and as such we dealt with him.

But it is not of this kind of transgression we speak. We refer now to a North Star paper, a copy of which somebody has sent us. Two gentlemen, in private capacity, are stabbed by the poisoned sword. A rose personal immorality is charged against them, but the assassin does it in the most deadly of all ways, by hint or insinuation. Horrible charges, even like these, if squarely made, can be often met and parried, and the libeller punished, though many a wounded heart has preferred to bear the raking wound all the days of his life rather than expose it more in attempting a justification. We have never seen anything so degrading before in a Provincial newspaper, and after we had read the insinuations we were fairly sickened. And lest some

reading our paper might consider some innocent paper the guilty one, let us say the publication to which we now refer is Mr Snowball's.

"Boycott's" letter today will perhaps open some of the people's eyes. It is about time the scales fell off. We are reminded of Aesop's fable, when we read the article referred to. Once upon a time a good natured man found a snake by the roadside, half frozen and three parts dead. He took up the reptile and put it by his fire where it soon revived. One of its first acts on coming too was to sting to death one of its benefactors children. A snake in this county has been brought into political life too by a certain portion of the people, and now through his newspaper, this same snake turns round and stings his benefactors.

Jabez Snowball howled in his late canvass about Mr Mitchell being a non-resident—but Mr Mitchell never ran away from Ottawa to England when the House was in session, and left Northumberland to look after itself.

THE GLIB-TONGUED GEMINI.

We went away to a quiet nook of our sanctum Christmas Eve, and there made a resolution to deal leniently during the coming year with our stupid and wicked neighbors of the press, but now, at this very moment, with the latest perpetration of the Advocate stretched open before us like a parched meadow, we find the said resolution stretched to its utmost tension. The Anslows are not harmful, and have never been known so far as we can learn to have knocked a feather out of anyone, but never heless they say things sometimes, half silly, half saucy, and one hardly knows how to deal with them. For example, read the following:

"It is now three weeks since we have received a copy of the Chatham Star. Why cannot the paper be mailed regularly to our address?"

And then read this:— "The loss of this vessel [The Nonantum—probably—Ed. Star] and the sufferings and death of her unfortunate crew, have given rise to considerable comment, not a little of which has been most unjust to the Chatham gentlemen who were called upon to make the survey, charging them, in an indirect way, with the terrible loss of life which has naturally elicited a great amount of sympathy. These statements have appeared in various papers, notably in the Star and St. John News.

Now in the former paragraph they say they have not seen the Star for three weeks, but in the second paragraph we quote they give us to understand they have been reading the Star within the last fortnight; else how could they pretend to say that we charged people in Chatham in an indirect way with the loss of the Nonantum and eighteen seamen? The Anslows are two impertinent brats to make any such untruthful statements respecting the Stars publications; we have never insinuated anything of the kind against anyone in Chatham or out of Chatham; should the time ever come that we think any one here guilty of the shipwreck and drowning, we shall say so. The two Anslows have therefore published a wicked libel against the Star, and if their few office traps were worth anything, we should proceed to demand satisfaction. But then in ecclesiastical law certain individuals cannot sin; and in the law of the land he who is non compos mentis, that is he who is silly, is in reality only a fiction. If we brought the Anslows into court therefore we might lose the case, for going by the laws, the court would declare, that William and James Anslow were only fictions.

They do not get the Star they say. We mail it to them however—but it is not a whit more strange that they do not get their paper, than that scores of others do not get theirs. There is not a mail that does not bring us some complaint from subscribers about getting their papers. A gentleman whose father is high up in the Post Office Department in Canada writing to the Editor from New York complaining that he does not get your paper says among other things:— "I saw other people's papers taken and sent to a friend of one of the officials in the Post Office and I suppose that this is how I have not received my paper since the first week. You will greatly oblige me if you will let me know if you have mailed the paper to me or not. I shall await your reply."

Perhaps Mr. Vandy who is usually so courteous could explain this matter to us—perhaps he could also tell us why certain numbers of our newspaper referring to certain officials here, and put into the office with certain articles marked never reached their destination? On this matter however, with Machbeth let us say, "the greatest is behind."

Mr. Jabez Snowball has gone, body and bones to England, and allows our county to look after itself in Ottawa.

SIR CHARLES TUPPERS SPEECH.

We give our readers to day a supplement to the Star, containing Sir Charles Tuppers great speech on the Canada Pacific Railway in full. As this discussion is not ended yet we would recommend our readers to put the speech by for reference after having read it. It is a master accomplishment, and leaves not a shred of ground for the Opposition to stand upon. Read it, and then ask yourself is it any wonder that Blakes speech was made up of repudiation of his own party, and sarcasm against ours; that the spiteful Mr. Cartwrights speech was a tissue of personal sneers; that Mr. Mackenzie was so ill that he could not speak!! and that the arguments of those others of the Opposition ring who have spoken against it, are not worth referring to. There is a great plan through the speech as our readers will see—First the speaker gives a history of the road, and that history proves that Grit as well as Conservative is by bond and honor bound to build the road—second the methods of building it are introduced, and herein Sir Charles lashes his opponents most numerically. He sets in one side of the scale the policy and the offers of Mackenzie, in the other side he puts the offer and the policy of his own Government, and lol the consequences. Is it any wonder that he turned round and said to Mackenzie with a great prophet in the Bible, "Thou art weighed in the balance and art found wanting?" Third—read the other division, the scheme upon its own merits, and then say if you would it you could tie the construction of this road, like a huge millstone about the nations neck—with such a chance before you. Fourthly—read the closing.

The atrocious Syndicate bargain will pass,—for Jabez Snowball will not stay in Ottawa and checkmate it.

WHAT AILS PROFESSOR HIND.

In olden times when the knights became hard up for money they resorted to black mail, and by threat of what they would do, often extorted from the weak sufficient for their purposes. Mr. Hind is trying the same trick against the Government, but as some of the stangy St. John newspapers would say, "they dont scare worth a cent." The fact is just this, and we have stated it once before; Mr. Hind wants to get a situation in the Marine and Fisheries department, he wants more pay for his services on the Halifax Commission, and the Government have refused him both. He has tried in every way possible to accomplish both ends—his last effort is his blackmailing. Of course the Government will give him nothing; so now he will have a few thousand dollars worth of revenge he says. He has lately got a position hunting up cells or something of that kind in the front department of the Fishery Bureau, Maine, and this is why he has so suddenly become "sane independent." Of course Hon. Mr. Pope pays no attention to him, but is on the contrary delighted to be relieved of his pestilential solicitations. We shall write a good many more articles yet on Professor Hind. He is a rich subject.

Northumberland's interest are dear to Snowball, but his deals are dearer far to him.

THE MONTENEGRIN HIGH COURT.

PRINCE NIKITA HEARING THE COMPLAINTS OF HIS SUBJECTS IN PATRIARCHAL FASHION.

There are a few customs and spectacles still lingering in this age to remind us that the world was not always prosaic, utilitarian, and unbelieving—a few survivals of the time when the superstitious of the loyalty of all cases found uncriticized expression in magnificent ceremonies. They are dying fast. The simplest, but also the most interesting of such quaint shows is a scene of the Supreme Court of Appeal in Montenegro. To the left of the palace gate stands a lime tree of very moderate size, surrounded by a bank of turf neatly edged with houlsters. Hither, towards 8 in the morning, strolls the Prince, followed by his officers and guard. At a certain distance from it they halt and uncover, while his Highness steps briskly forward and seizes himself at a square nook left hollow in the wall to accommodate his legs. If personages of distinction are present they receive an invitation to take a place on either hand, and the court is open without more ceremony. Sometimes the whole space in front is crowded with peasantry in silent ranks, come to behold their chief and hear his wisdom; but in this time of war which makes such heavy demands on the labor of the few who stay at home, the audience is small. I have seldom says a writer beheld a finer subject for a painter. At a distance of twenty yards or so, on the right front of his highness, stand the veterans of his

body guard ranged in line, tall fellows mostly, grim of aspect, wearing crosses and decorations, heavily armed. Two long fringes of their plaid sweep the ground, or one end of it is thrown across the shoulders in Spanish fashion. On the other side a like distance stand a group of peasantry, cap in hand, waiting to explain such complicated grievances as neither the village elders' court, nor the district tribunal can arrange to their satisfaction. To the left rear of the prince aides-de-camp and attendants of the Waywoodes present take up station; they wear their caps, being "out of court," by legal fiction, though nearer to the sovereign than the rest. Every one being placed, in two minutes proceedings begin. The first complaint which his highness explained was that of a weazened veteran, very ragged and dirty, but wearing two silver mounted pistols and a yatagan. In sing-song voice, without hesitating for an instant his petition was made. He had answered the lawful summons of his chief, and repaired in arms to the camp, at Satormans, when Gen. Boza Petrovich had dismissed him as too old and war-worn for service. "I am not old, Gospodor," he lamented, "for I am strong. And if I have bullets in my body is that a reason I should be insulted? I pray you Gospodor, to write to Boza Petrovich and order him to let me fight." The anxiety of the poor man was painful to watch, as he turned his cap ceaselessly, awaiting reply, which was not given.

Of another suitor his highness told the writer that in some fight he lost his comrades, and was attacked, all alone, by five Turks. Four he killed and wounded the fifth, but he fell himself in the struggle. Snow lay on the ground, and the evening chill restored him to consciousness. When his eyes opened he saw the Turk painfully crawling to gather wood, and he proceeded to assist the infidel. When arrived certain comrades at dawn they found these two sharing their last ration across the fire, and the Montenegrin would not be removed until he had seen his late foe placed in a litter. Together they were carried to the hospital at Citinje. A brawny little man of the body guard was pointed out as the hero who brought in a dozen and a half of heads after one battle. The czar presented him with all the decorations possible—and the Russian ladies subscribed a pretty souvenir in the form of a head-chopping knife, encrusted with precious stones, at the expense of one thousand two hundred pounds. This the writer did not see, for the owner leaves it with his parents, an example to the youth of that vicinity. In regard to this head-chopping, Gen. Boza Petrovich stated that he would not try to stop it, in the hostilities daily expected. He declared it a modern practice, taught within this century by the invading armies of the porte. Nose-slicing is still more recent, for until late years prisoners were never made. In the last period of the war, however, when whole battalions surrendered, the practice was dropped of necessity, and we may even hope that it will never be revived. The prince himself stated that he made 11,600 prisoners, whom he could not keep for want of means. The Turkish government had none to exchange, for several good reasons; it would not ransom them; and he was obliged to send them back unconditionally. One officer was captured three times.

Northumberland is now the orphan of the Province.

MARRIED.

On Wednesday, the 29th ult., at the residence of the clergyman, Rev Robert Jardine, Mr. Joseph C. Anderson of Fredericton to Miss Theres R. Carr, of Burton, Sunbury County, N.B.

At Point Escuminac, Northumberland County, N. B., on the 29th ult., at the residence of the bride's father, by the Rev. S. T. Teed, assisted by the Rev. S. C. Wells, Wesleyan Clergyman, George Tait, Pilot, Chatham, to Maggie, eldest daughter of Mr. Thomas Phillips, Manager of the steam fog whistle and lighthouse.

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LOCAL MATTERS.

Good Weight. Mr. John Cable of Napan, sold a dressed hog seven months old a few days ago, to a Chatham merchant which weighed 265 lbs.

Large Caribou Drove. Mr. William Russel who keeps a mill on Bartibogue, saw on Thursday last, a large drove of caribou, in which there could not be less than 100 head.

Lumbering Notes. Mr. D. McLaughlan, it is fifteen teams and 131 men employed on the North west. He has just cut 500,000 for Guy, Deva & Co. this winter.

The Beautiful Snow. If the road commissioner is not boycotted, let him be good enough to take out his snow plough. Parts of this village are in a most outrageous condition.

Wedding Bells. On Wednesday morning there was a joyous affair celebrated at the Cathedral in Fredericton. The interested parties were Charles G. D. Roberts, B. A. Principal of the Grammar School here, and Miss Mary Fenety, daughter of the Queen's printer, Fredericton. After luncheon the happy party left for St. John.

At the residence of Rev. Mr. Jardine on Wednesday evening, another happy affair was also enacted. The parties interested were Mr. Joseph Anderson of Fredericton, and of the STAR staff, and Miss Theresa B. Carr of Burton, Sunbury County. We wish the young couple a happy future.

Shipwreck. The barque Nellie G. Troop, commanded by Captain Quigley, Newcastle, has been lost, and 4 of her crew at Amland. Captain Quigley's friends felt great anxiety when the news reached here first because the telegram stated, "and four of her crew are lost," but the next day the intelligence came that all the officers escaped.

Fishery Matters. On Wednesday afternoon last Inspector Venning, and Overseer Wyse met the shippers to hold a consultation respecting the taking of smelts after the 1st of February. There seemed to be but the one sentiment at the meeting, and there has never been any other sentiment, and that was to do whatever seemed most in the interests of the fisheries. The conclusion reached, and this conclusion was heartily indorsed by Messrs. Venning and Wyse--was that should smelt prove to be scarce towards the 1st of February, and should the weather seem favourable for shippers, and prospects for a market exist, that power be granted the fishery officers to extend the time for a few days. This is precisely the spirit of the first regulation which aimed at nothing more than supplying the markets, only as fast as the markets could buy.

To this as to everything that is in the fisherman's interest Senator Muirhead gave his hearty assent. The Senator has been the zealous and able friend of the Miramichi fishermen, he has helped them by pocket and influence, long before some of the demagogues who have lately sprung up on the Miramichi had emerged from the gutter. He is still their friend, and at this time of his life, with his splendid record not alone in this county but all over the province, it makes precious little matter to him what disreputable persons may say about him.

Our Shipping. The number of vessels remaining on the Registry Books at the Port of Chatham on the 30th of December, 1880, is as follows:

Table with 3 columns: Vessel Name, Tons, and Date. Includes 18 Barks, 1 Barkentine, 1 Brig, 3 Brigantines, 15 Steamers, 133 Schooners.

177 Vessels. 17,672 tons. The total number at the same date last year was: 169 vessels, 17,516 tons.

The following is a list of new vessels added during the year 1880, with their tonnage and owners.

Bk Pohana, 809, J. Jardine, Richibucto. Bk Richard Hutchinson, 768, C. W. Watt, Newcastle. Str Maggie Noble, 9, R. B. Noble, Richibucto. Str St. George, 81, J. B. Snowball, Chatham. Str St. Lewis, 4, do. do. Str Princess Louise, 26, James Walls, Chatham.

Schr Rose Alba, 13, E. Rogers, Richibucto. Schr Jennie May, 19, D. Durahan, Tignish. P. E. I. Schr Phoenix, 26, L. Girouard, Beauceville. Schr Agnes Hudson, 9, W. Long, Richibucto. Schr Wawbak, 146, James Brown, Wolford.

Besides these there was added the bark Mallard 604 tons, which vessel was wrecked and taken off and repaired. The Mallard is owned by Wm. Murray, Chatham. Also the steamer Chaspin, 120 tons, owned by George McLeod, transferred from St. John, N. B. The total added for the year, were 13 vessels and 29 tons.

The losses during the year were, barque Ophir, 531, abandoned in a sinking condition in the Atlantic Ocean on the 21st of March last. Schooner Vigilance, 30, lost on the coast of the St. Auguste. Schooner Brif, 21, wrecked at Sable Island about the 1st of December. Bark Kate Irving, 768, was transferred to Pictou and England. Schooner Blunk Bonnie, 110, to Indian derry Ireland. Schooner Ann W, 75, to St. John, N. B. Schooner Pathfinder, 75, to Halifax, N. S. and loop Votigo, 13, to Gaspé, Quebec. Barque Kalema 710, was sold for lumber. The total deduction for the year being 10 vessels, 2,440 tons.

1881.

Once more has the car of the god Chronos gone its annual round, now in fancy we hear it clatter over the crisp and frosty hills, to mark the time in some other planet. The patient old Tullus too, has performed another voyage around the parent sun; has seen the azure and the Aether of centuries--has met a thousand meteors on the way, and has narrowly escaped collision with two knights errant of the sky--two frisky sportive comets, who in a vain encounter with some burly lord of the skies, have lost their tails--No other story can old Terra tell. It is the same thing to her--the same ceaseless round, since first the Almighty created her, and sent her forth upon her perpetual mission.

And so are we, the offspring of old parent Earth--of whose dust, instinct with the Divine breath we are--upon our little rounds. Yesterday saw the babe today, the boy, tomorrow the man. Yesterday saw the victor crowned and heard the multitude sing psalms in his praise, today he is lying low and his friends weep over him. Only yesterday Caesar's word might have stood against the world; today the meanest man would scorn to do him homage. Last New Years Eve, young men and maidens went out in the dark to see the old year die, and to welcome the new. Some have lived to see the new year become the old, and like its parent pass away; to see another glad New Year come in; but some too lie in the churchyard, and hear only if they can hear, the shrill shivering gale, as it sweeps over their snow enshrouded graves. But the old year is gone--welcome the new. Yesterday was 1880 today is 1881. "Ring out the old, ring in the new, Ring merry bells across the snow."

1880

The page for 1880 now lies before the world, and he who runs may read it. It is much the same as it has ever been, much the same as it will ever be till the last New Year comes, the last Old Year goes. It tells the same sad stories the same bright and happy ones. Here you see a contented household, that when the last New Years morn dawned was vacant of one loved face, was under the cloud of sorrow. But the ship came in from the sea--yea the ship that had been reported sunk beneath the wave, and the joy of the household returned and made glad the anxious and sorrowing hearts. And you too see another picture: that of a peaceful, joyous home, where health, peace and plenty smiled on the last New Years morn. But since then a shadow, the shadow of death, has fallen across its threshold and claimed the ride of the household for his victim. The mourning robes replace the cheerful garb, and sorrow has traced wrinkles on brows that beamed with happiness. And there is another picture--of a happy home snatched forever, its loved ones scattered over all the earth. Some are upon the sea, and some have taken their abode among strangers,--and the sorrowing ones left behind, sit by the lonely hearth, longing for tidings of their absent son or brother. Pretty pouting maidens have been wooed and won, and gallant lovers have stolen their pretty brides away--in no small number--during the good old year. Vows made have been fulfilled, and others "fondly sworn" have been cruelly broken. There have been shipwrecks and drowning, explosions in mines, and terrible railway accidents--and the end of some of these is not yet. Mars too has put on his armor and appeared upon the Russian border, and down among the Boers--besides keeping fuel to the war fires burning before the last New Year came.

Europe.

In Europe, 1880 has not been a very eventful year, save in Great Britain and Ireland. Beaconsfield and his ministry have been overthrown, but that was because hard times pinched the country; the factories were cut down to three quarters time, wages were reduced and the laboring man not knowing the cause of this, grasped at anything in the way of an explanation. Gladstone informed them that Beaconsfield's foreign policy hampered trade and increased taxation and that they should put him out. For once the Conservative clubs misunderstood the temper of the people, and thought the ground solid, when it tottered under their feet. The Beaconsfield Government fell and Gladstone took its place, heartily as the Queen disliked its leader. The new Parliament met in May, and continued till September. It did nothing of importance unless to ratify the policy of Beaconsfield, to introduce the protective system--into Free Trade England!--wherever the same was practicable, and to send a fleet of ships off up the Adriatic to make a fool of themselves. The day after Beaconsfield's Government fell, the Earl ran away and began to refurbish Endymion. The character was beginning to stale; for it had been left for some years in a crude state. The hero has since appeared, and a funny compound he is. In Ireland early last season there rose in the sky a little cloud, scarce larger than a man's hand. That was the Land League agitation; but it had within it the germs of a great plan, and the resolution for a great struggle. It was not the product of a day, or a week, or a month, but it was the expression of more than two centuries; it was the form that antagonism to a cruel grinding Landlord system took; it was the appeal of the people to the nation for the same rights that men in all civilized nations at this hour enjoy. It was a long story to tell all the reasons that it might put forth--at another time we may do this. It did not spread like "wild fire" over the country; no it took root wherever it appeared, and became a principle study as the people who professed it. For a time many

Three years ago, Jabez would be elected only to serve the people. [To be Continued.]

STAR BRIEFS. The snow on the roads to Napan is level with the fences. The Chatham High School will not be reopened until the 6th inst. The monthly meeting of the C. T. A. Society will take place on Sunday next.

The smelts are figuring up in Boston and New York. Good for the poor fishermen. Mr. Jonathan Dickson, jr., of Napan, lost a fine horse on Tuesday last by the Epizootic.

Mr. Frank Martin, is building a dwelling house two story high, which is to be 20x30 with large ell.

The usual services in the Methodist Church, did not take place last night owing to the absence of the minister.

Mr. J. Haviland, who formerly kept a saddlery in this town and who is at present in Doaktown, will return to his old stand in may next.

The storm to the eastward of Chatham was very severe, the roads to Lower Bay du Vin and Neguac are fearfully blocked up, so much so that a journey of 6 hours took 18 hours to perform it on the south side of our river yesterday.

This is ONE DAY for our deserter. Personal. Mr. J. B. Snowball has gone to England--deserted his County.

Rev. Father E. Bannon, Parish Priest of Dalhousie has been spending the last few days with his friends in Chatham.

Mr. M. McDade of the St. John News has been on a visit to his North Shore friends for some days past. He has spent his holidays so far at Bathurst, but drove through Chatham yesterday as a whirlwind had taken charge of him.

We learn that Mr. McDade intends getting married before going down and has bought a place in St. John, containing a nicely furnished house ready for the reception of his bride. We wish the young pair every happiness, in this world and the next--where there will be neither marrying nor giving in marriage.

Business Notes. We are glad to see that Mr. Frederick Pallen has his new saddlery establishment nearly finished. He will commence business in about two weeks--and as he is a first class workman it is not too much to predict for him an extensive business.

Accident. A man named Solomon Prosser, of Upper Prosser Brook, Albert Co., had one of his legs nearly cut off while cutting hemlock trees in the woods on Saturday last.

Bathurst Briefs. Some of our townspeople were disappointed because Venno's big snow storm did not arrive in time. They are becoming reconciled now as they are receiving it by instalments. Every day adds a few inches to the snowfall, and the wind, fresh from the Bay, whirls it about in eddying gusts and piles it up in huge drifts. This morning our enterprising and obliging townsman, Jacob White, Esq., sent his snow plough around the principal streets.

Mr. William Sivewright of Newcastle and Mr. W. Welsh of North Esk, are spending their Christmas vacation here with their friends.

The ladies of the St. Luke's [Presbyterian] Church are to-day holding a bazaar and fancy sale in one of the school rooms.

William Grey, though commonly called "Bill" commenced his career as a hunter at the age of thirteen years at which early period he shot his first moose. Since that time, a period of nearly 23 years he has spent part of each winter in hunting and trapping. He has, during his life killed 3 000 beavers, 354 bears, 138 otters, 167 minks, 256 loupceviers, 216 martins, 359 moose, over 1 000 muskrats, 68 fishes and 90 foxes. We would like to know if there is any other man in the Province who can show a record like this.

Mr. Grey is so well versed in woodcraft that he can go anywhere in our New Brunswick forests in any weather without the aid of a compass, so great is his reputation that Mr. Ellis of the Geological Survey of Canada sought him out as his guide when making explorations in this part of the Province; and so well does he deserve that reputation that after one

Mr. Geo. Sweet. The most popular wine is the Puffer's popular proprietor is Dufferin. On Christmas A. Cluquin Smith called aside and read to him his address: George W. Sweet, Esq. While congratulating you at this festive time, not alone your past, but your future, as a continued determination on our part to do what we can in aiding you to maintain the high reputation which the Dufferin has held from its opening, and enjoyed by the old Victoria before the great fire of 1871. May the light shed from these, whilst perhaps contributing in a degree to the cheerfulness of both host and guest, prove a forerunner of many bright business days in St. John for time to come, and may you and Mrs. Sweet live long to enjoy the well deserved fruits of your untiring efforts.

Signed. Thos. I. Mackin, Clerk. Jas. Wolf, Head Waiter. Christmas, 1880.

The articles consisted of four candelabra, two of white bronzes and the other pair decorated bronze. They are very handsome, each representing an upright figure. Mr. Sweet was much surprised at this unexpected token of his employees' good will, and made touching reply reverting to the agreeable relations between himself and his staff.

Honors for Miss Costigan. We clip the following from the Ottawa Citizen of a late date.

VICEREGAL COURTESY.--On Friday last the Lady Superior of the Congregation of Notre Dame, Gloucester street, received from H. E. the Governor General a handsome testimonial for presentation to Miss Teresa Costigan, daughter of Mr. J. Costigan, M. P.

This young lady having been the successful competitor for his Excellency's silver medal at the July examinations. The testimonial is in the form of a beautifully engraved card, which bears the double crown monogram of His Excellency and H. R. H. the Princess Louise embossed in gold, as also His Excellency's signature. Miss Teresa Costigan is to be congratulated on this mark of honor.

Communications. The Irish Question. To the Editor of the Star.

Sir.--Under the above caption there appears in the last issue of Snowball's organ, a few lines as insulting to Irishmen generally as any that have been penned for sometime in this Province.

At the present time the Irishmen at home are engaged in a life and death struggle with the monster landlord tyranny, that has, in the past three centuries, sat like an incubus on the land, creating famine, causing exile and perpetuating legal murder. The present movement has the sympathy and support of every true Irishman in all parts of the globe.

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