

The Union Advocate.

A WEEKLY JOURNAL.

F. & J. ANSLAW,
VOL. XIII.—No. 16.

Our Country, with its United Interests.
Newcastle, N. B., Wednesday, February 11, 1880.

EDITORS & PROPRIETORS.
WHOLE NO. 640.

WAVERLY HOTEL,
NEWCASTLE, N. B.
This House has lately been refurnished, and very possible arrangement made to ensure the comfort of travellers.
LIVERY STABLES, WITH GOOD OUTFIT, ON THE PREMISES.
ALEX. STEWART,
Late of Waverly House, St. John's.
Newcastle, Dec. 2, 1878.

UNITED STATES HOTEL,
NEWCASTLE, N. B. MIRAMICHI,
NEW BRUNSWICK.
THIS HOTEL is very pleasantly situated, has recently been fitted up in FIRST CLASS STYLE, in its close proximity to the C. Railway Station, and the wants of travellers will be attended to promptly.
Meals prepared at any hour. Oysters served up in every style at short notice.
JOHN PAT, PROPRIETOR.
Newcastle, Oct. 8, 1877.

CANADA HOUSE,
CHATHAM, N. B.
WM. JOHNSTON, Proprietor.
CONSIDERABLE outlay has been made on this house to make it a first class Hotel, and travellers will find it a desirable temporary residence both as regards location and comfort. It is situated within two minutes' walk of the steamboat landing. The proprietor returns thanks to the public for the encouragement given him in the past, and will endeavor by courtesy and attention to merit the same in the future.
Good Stabling on the Premises.
May 18th, 1878.

ROYAL HOTEL,
KING SQUARE.
I HAVE much pleasure in informing my numerous friends and the public generally, that I have leased the Hotel formerly known as the "CONTINENTAL," and thoroughly renovated the same, fitting it up as the "ROYAL," always had the reputation of being, one of the best Hotels in the Province.
Excellent Bill of Fare, First-class Wines, Liquors and Cigars, and superior accommodations.
Blackhall's Livery Stable attached.
THOS. F. RAYMOND,
St. John, July 9, 1877.

MIRAMICHI MARBLE WORKS,
WATER ST., CHATHAM.
WILLIAM LAWLER,
Importer of Marble & Manufacturer of MONUMENTS, TABLES, HEADSTONES, MANTLES, TABLETOPS, &c.
A GOOD STOCK ALWAYS ON HAND.
GRANITE MONUMENTS made to order. CARVED and SILLAR windows, and all other articles made to order. PRICES WORK in all its branches attended to, and satisfaction given.
January 24, 1876.

S. N. KNOWLES,
Manufacturer of and Dealer in Trunks, Valises, Satchels, &c.
66 KING STREET.
(South Side.) SAINT JOHN, N. B.
CANVAS TRUNKS MADE TO ORDER.
RAMPAGE COVER A SPECIALTY.
May 5, 1878.

RUBBER BELTING,
EXTRA Stretched and Patent Smooth Surface Rubber Belting. In Stock—various widths in 4, 5 and 6 Pies.
LEATHER BELTING.
"Hoyne" Celebrated Patent Stretched and Riveted Oak Tanned Leather Belting (double and single).
SAWS! SAW! "Dixton" Mill, Circular, Rotary, Cross Cut, Hand and Dig Saw, MACHINE OILS, Lard, Olive, Seal, West Virginia and Cylinder Oils. MILL SUPPLIES, Leath. Leather, Files, Emery-wheels, Belt Pulleys, Rivets, Saw Swages, &c., &c.
ESTEE, ALLWOOD & CO.,
(Successors to Z. G. Gabel.)
Pria. Wm. St., St. John, N. B.

LEATHER & SHOE FINDINGS.
THE Subscriber returns thanks to his numerous customers for past favors, and would say to all that he keeps constantly on hand a full supply of the best quality of goods to be had and at lowest rates for cash. Also, S. R. Foster & Son's Nails and Tacks of all sizes, and Clark & Son's Boot Trees, Laces, &c. English Toys as well as home made Toys of order, of the best material. Wholesale and Retail.
J. J. CHASE,
No. 65 King St., St. John, N. B.
April 29, 1878.

A BARGAIN.
FOR SALE, about 70 lbs. Small Plain English muslin, which will sell for 10c. the extra quads, 10c. the extra figures and leaders in excellent order, having been very little used. It is offered at 20 Cents per lb. CASH. Apply at once to
W. & J. ANSLAW,
NEWCASTLE, MIRAMICHI,
Aug. 19.

WANTED.
A SECOND OR THIRD Class Teacher, Male or Female, for District No. 3, Parish of Northesk, (Trout Brook).
WM. COPE,
ANTHONY CAIN, Trustees.
JOHN WAY,
Newcastle, Feb. 8, 1880.

Law and Collection Offices
ADAMS & LAWLOR,
Barristers and Attorneys at Law,
Solicitors in Bankruptcy,
Conveyancers, Notaries Public, &c.
Real Estate, & Fire Insurance Agents.
CLAIMS Collected in all parts of the Dominion.
OFFICES:
NEWCASTLE AND BATHURST,
M. ADAMS, R. A. LAWLOR.
July 18th, 1878.

SAMUEL THOMSON,
Barrister and Attorney-at-Law,
Solicitor in Bankruptcy,
NOTARY PUBLIC &c.
LOANS Negotiated, Claims Promptly Collected, and Professional Business in all its branches, executed with accuracy and despatch.
OFFICE—PUBLIC BUILDINGS,
NEWCASTLE, MIRAMICHI, N. B.
July 17th, 1878.

WILLIAM A. PARK,
Barrister & Attorney at Law,
SOLICITOR,
NOTARY PUBLIC, &c.
OFFICE—Over the Store of William Park, Esq.
Castle Street, - - NEWCASTLE.
May 1, 1877.

L. J. TWEDDIE,
ATTORNEY & BARRISTER
AT LAW,
NOTARY PUBLIC,
CONVEYANCER, &c.,
CHATHAM, N. B.
OFFICE—Snowball's Building
May 12, 1877.

JOHN McILLISTER,
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,
NOTARY PUBLIC,
CONVEYANCER, &c.,
CAMPBELLTON, N. B.
May 5, 1878.

DR. H. A. FISH
Has commenced Practice in Newcastle, and can be consulted at his Office.
Residence of James Fish, Esq.
OFFICE HOURS—10 to 12,
2 " 5,
7 " 10.
June 16, 1879.

HEBBERT T. DAWSON, M. D.,
PHYSICIAN & SURGEON,
NEWCASTLE, N. B.
OFFICE—In Mr. John Dalton's House,
RESIDENCE
At Mr. Wm. Greenleaf's, opposite Office.
Newcastle, March 26, 1877.

DR. McDONALD,
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON,
OFFICE:
At Mrs. HALEY'S, next door
to the Post Office, Newcastle.
RESIDENCE:
At MR. THOMAS MALTBY'S,
Newcastle, March 26, 1878.

H. V. WILLISTON, M. D.,
PHYSICIAN & SURGEON.
OFFICE
That formerly occupied by Dr. Balcom,
BATHURST, N. B.
RESIDENCE AT MRS. NAPIER'S, OPPOSITE THE POST OFFICE.
Sept. 9, 1879.

WANTED.
A SHOP and OFFICE BOY—one willing to make himself generally useful.
Apply to
DR. FREEMAN,
Newcastle, 8c
"77."
"Poster House," Tabusintac.
THE subscriber has refitted the FOSTER HOUSE, and is now prepared to accommodate
Sportsmen and Travellers.
This House being but a short distance from the Bay there is good shooting close at hand, and strict attention will be given to the comfort of patrons.
DAVID MCINTOSH,
Tabusintac, October 19, 1879.

PETER LOGGIE,
Wood Moulding & Planing
MILL,
Near the Ferry Landing,
CHATHAM.
EVERY DESCRIPTION OF
FINISHING
for House or Ship Work, manufactured to order.
Venetian Blinds, Doors and Sashes. Fine and Walnut Mouldings. Jig Sawing and Planing, a Specialty.
Estimates and Specifications furnished on application with despatch.
Orders attended to with dispatch.
P. LOGGIE.

Lamps, Oils, &c.
CHANDELIERS,
BRACKET,
TABLE and HAND LAMPS.
Chimneys, Wicks, &c.,
AMERICAN & CANADIAN OILS.
WHOLESALE & RETAIL.
J. R. CAMERON,
"KENNIS & GARDNER BLOCK,
Prince William Street,
St. John, May 7, 1878

DENTISTRY.
Dr. Freeman,
will attend to DENTISTRY in his various Branches, as his other engagements will permit.
Having procured every appliance and the most recent improvements, Dr. F. guarantees all operations and gives special attention to the insertion of
ARTIFICIAL TEETH,
Either on Rubber or a new and improved Base called Celluloid.
Being a resident in the County his patients will find no difficulty in having his guarantee made, April 18, 1878.

WILLIAM WYSE,
GENERAL DEALER,
Auctioneer & Commission Merchant,
CHATHAM, MIRAMICHI, N. B.
Merchandise and Produce received on Commission.
Liberal Advances made on Consignments.
NO CHARGE FOR STORAGE.
AUCTION SALES, and all Business in connection with the same, attended to promptly.
July 15, 1878.

PATENTS
obtained for new inventions, or for improvements in old ones. Caveats, Trade Marks and all patent business promptly attended to.
INVENTIONS THAT HAVE BEEN REJECTED may still, in most cases, be patented by using the patentability test of novelty. Correspondence confidential, prices low, and NO CHARGE UNLESS PATENT IS OBTAINED.
We refer to Hon. Postmaster General D. M. KEY, Rev. F. D. POWER, to officials in the U. S. Patent Office, and especially to our clients in every State of the Union and in Canada. For special references, terms, advice, &c., address
C. A. SNOW & CO.,
Opposite Patent Office, Washington, D. C.

H. A. CROPLEY,
BOOKSELLER, STATIONER,
PAINTER, BOOKBINDER,
Paper Ruler, and Blank Book Manufacturer
Corner of QUEEN and REGENT Streets,
FREDERICTON, N. B.
The attention of the people of Boiestown, Doaktown, Blackville, Indianown, Derby, and intermediate Villages and settlements between Fredericton and Newcastle and Chatham, is most respectfully requested to the above House, the largest and longest established in Fredericton.

LONDON HOUSE,
WHOLESALE
NEW GOODS.
BROWN and Blue-Gray Blankets;
BROWN CAMP BLANKETING;
SCARLET FLANNELS;
WHITE FLANNELS;
WINEYES;
RUSSIA CRASH;
ROUGH BROWNS;
ROLLER TOWELLING;
STRIPED HONEYCOMB TOWELS
TABLE NAPKINS
LINEN TABLING,
MEN'S and YOUTHS' BRACES;
FINGERING YARN;
MACHINE LINEN THREADS;
DANIEL & BOYD,
Market Square and Chipman's Hill,
St. John, Jan. 16, 1880.

FIRTH'S STEEL.
Now landing—
37 B DLS. Extra Axe Steel;
13 B DLS. best Square Cast Steel.
22 lbs. best Octagon Steel.
10 Force Pumps;
300 Sets Peavies;
W. H. THORNE & CO.,
Market Square, St. John.

Selected Literature.
ANNIE BARLOW'S LOVE.
"Yes, mother, that is one thing I am quite certain about. When I marry I am not going to choose one of those pretty little dolls who cry for everything they want, and care for nothing but dressing and adorning themselves the whole day long. My wife must be a good, well-behaved, modest girl, who will be content with one good, warm gown for the winter, and a couple of calico ones for the summer. Then she must have education enough to be able to sit down to an evening and read a newspaper, and talk it over with me, and to understand the kind of books I like to read from the library. But for all that, she must not be too learned, for then she would surely be one of the strong-minded sort, and be turning the house out of windows with her ideas of woman's rights, and all such trash; and as for looks, I do not care if she is as homely as a squaw."
So spoke Stephen Grey, winding up a talk he and his mother had ever having on Mrs. Stowe's book, "Pink and White Tyranny."
"This kind of wife shall be of none," said this young sager; and so far he had been no girl approaching his paragon of excellence.
Mrs. Grey had one other child, a daughter, who was married and lived in Vermont, and soon after Stephen had so plainly spoken his views on the matrimonial question, she was sent for to make her a visit. Of course the house seemed very lonely to Stephen when mother was gone, and although Biddy was too well trained to neglect her duties, yet there was a something wanting in the household arrangements all the time, which made him hail with delight the news, that after three-weeks absence she was coming home.
"And," wrote the old lady, "I am going to bring with me, a young girl, whose acquaintance I have lately made, and of whom I think very highly. Her father is poor but well educated, and has given his daughter the best kind of inheritance, a well-stored mind."
"Ah, mother thinks she has found a wife for me," thought Stephen, smiling, as he read the letter, "and so maybe she has."
He went up to the depot in good time to meet the train, and his other looked proudly happy to see him standing on the platform, saluting him with a hearty smack. She was followed by a girl of medium height and somewhat sturdy build, with a complexion of a pinkish shade of drab, hair of sandy color, neatly braided, and light blue eyes, set off by no perceptible eyebrows.
"This is Miss Annie Barlow," said Mrs. Grey, "and this, my dear, is my son Stephen."
Miss Annie blushed up to the roots of the hair which was saying a good deal, for her forehead was so high that it appeared to occupy half her face, and could find nothing to say, she stiffly acknowledged Stephen's bow, and the three walked in silence towards the house, only broken when Stephen discovered the young lady was carrying along a clumsy carpet bag, which she was endeavoring meanwhile to screen from observation behind her dress. Of course he immediately offered to relieve her of its burden, upon which she blushed again and thanked him. The bag proved to be of light weight, though of awkward shape.
"Not many fashionable to-do de-tails here, at all events," Stephen thought, "and there is no doubt about her being modest enough. I wonder if she will prove to be all the rest I want?"
He could not help having a few doubts as to her intellectual powers, however, till after supper, when they were sitting around the fire, and Stephen had heard all the latest news of his sister, he thought it was time to address some conversation to their visitor.
"Are you fond of reading, Miss Annie?" was his commonplace beginning.
"Extremely so," she replied with brevity.
"What kind of books do you prefer?"
"I think the study of geology is the most interesting," was the unexpected reply; "but astronomy is the most elevating to the mind."
"Do you read nothing but works of this kind?" asked Stephen.
"Oh, yes. My father says some kind of light reading is indispensable, so I am now reading 'Home's History of England,' and have got as far as the sixth volume."
Stephen was considerably taken aback at this, but made up his mind to test his memory; so, as if seeking information, he asked her questions and discussed points with her on these different subjects, and was fairly to confess to himself that her scholarship was of a high order.
And evidently she was no novice in domestic matters, for a day or two after her return home, Mrs. Grey was taken sick, and Annie immediately took her place in superintending the house, and everything went on in the

same beautiful order, as ever, while the faintest specimens of invalid cooking were manufactured for Mrs. Grey by the skill of her young friend. Two months passed away, and then Mrs. Grey, who was still convalescent, called her son to her one day.
"My dear Stephen," said she, "I want to ask you a few questions, if you will sit down by me a little while."
"Very well, mother, as many as you please," said he.
"Well, in the first place, how is it that you have lately become so silent, you who used always to have plenty to say?"
"Why, mother," said Stephen, looking up into her face frankly, "what is a fellow to do, I wonder, when no matter what subject of conversation he starts, a young lady knows all about it, he has read up the whole question, and is fully prepared with all the pros and cons? I am conceited enough to like to bring news home, and to occasionally impart an idea, instead of finding everything read up beforehand."
"But, my dear boy, you like to have ladies well informed and able to take an interest in what interests you?"
"Oh, certainly; but—mother, there may be different ways of doing things, you must admit, and—well, don't you ever get very tired of Annie's calm, superior ways? You can't call her conceited—that is not at all the word for one who is so shut up in her habit of improving herself in every way at once, and yet—"
"Oh, you unaccountable boy?" exclaimed his mother, laughing; "you once condescended to tell me in fun the kind of wife you desired. She was to be able to talk over the news of the day with you; she was not to be so learned as to belong to the woman's rights party; she was not to care for running out to gossip with the neighbors; she was to be modest, and care nothing for fashionable clothes; and so she was all these, you did not care how homely she was. Am I not right? And now tell me, does not Annie Barlow come up to your ideal?"
Stephen colored up, and laughed as he walked to the window and then back to his mother.
"I'll tell you what it is mother," said he, "she has shown me plainly my foolishness in thinking I could ever be happy with such a woman as my imagination created. She comes up to my ideal in every respect, as you say; and yet I should be the most miserable man under the sun if I were condemned to listen to her perfectly correct, perfectly grammatical talk all my life, and to see her appearing every day in that hideous old gown, and with her hair dragged drab in those plain, uncompromising braids all the time."
"O, inconsistency, thy name is man!" said Mrs. Grey. "Well, then, tell me, is it because of the want of vanity in Annie's toilet, and because she does not talk bad grammar and slang, that you have given us so little of your society in the evening?"
"Partly so," said Stephen, "and also because—well, you see, Fred Andrews has several times asked me to spend the evening at his house, and they have a visiting cousin, Alice Frazier by name, and—ah—I tell you what, mother, she's a regular nice girl and no humbug about her." And Stephen's face was as the fire itself as he burst out with this confession.
"Indeed!" exclaimed Mrs. Grey, in astonishment, "and is this the way matters are going?"
"Well, mother, now don't you go and think she is one of those frivolous butterfies, because she is not," said Stephen, earnestly, "but I have learned that it is no use to rush to extremes, and also that a girl may be pretty and lively, and still possess common sense, and have quite as good an education as will enable her to make a charming companion for a lifetime."
"Have you spoken to her, yet of your feelings?" asked Mrs. Grey.
"No, mother, for I wished you to make her acquaintance first. May I bring her here this evening, as you are not strong enough to call upon her?"
Mrs. Grey could not refuse this simple request, and when Stephen had left her she sent for Annie, intending to tell her of Miss Alice's probable call that evening, and so gradually open her eyes to the truth about Stephen. She thought so highly of this son of hers, that she never imagined but that Annie's affections were centered upon the same object. When Annie entered the room she had an open letter in her hand.
"Mrs. Grey," she said quietly, "I have just had a letter from a friend of mine, and I wish to ask your advice, as you have been so kind to me ever since I knew you. My friend is missionary out in Japan, and I have known for a long time that he had a regard for me; but now he has written to know if I will go out there and marry him, and take charge of a school in which he is much interested."
Poor Mrs. Grey! This second astounding confession nearly took away her breath.
"Why, my dear, I can hardly advise you in this matter," she said; "your own heart should tell you

what answer to give. Do you think that you care for him more than any other man? Can you leave all your friends here and go away so far with no companion but him, without wishing yourself at home again?"
Annie had never read a novel, and had evidently concerned herself very little with love-making.
"I think," she replied, calmly, "that I should like to teach in the school he mentions, and as for marrying, I have known him all my life, and may as well marry him as any one else."
It was plain to Mrs. Grey that no romantic ideas of Stephen had ever troubled her head. So that evening Annie Barlow wrote her letter of acceptance to her far away suitor, while at the same time Alice was making the acquaintance of her future mother-in-law.

PARIS LETTER.
(From our Regular Correspondent.)
PARIS, FRANCE, JAN. 14, 1880.
The verges of last night will probably be memorable, although it was surpassed by that of 1875. It the rain yesterday evening had been continuous, instead of intermittent, the consequence would have been truly melancholy. As it was, there were more casualties of a minor sort than could be chronicled. Few persons who attempted walking escaped a fall, but the horses, as usual at such times, were the chief sufferers. As the night wore on the frost showed no signs of giving way, and the omnibus service ceased at an early hour, but not soon enough to prevent the curious spectacle of a large number of these lumbering vehicles remaining throughout the night in the middle of the roads. Finding it impossible to proceed, the horses had been unharnessed, and conducted to their stables, while the passengers descended and made their way home as best they could. It was curious to notice the number of people on the Boulevards, their feet swathed in all manner of curious bandages. So desperate was the plight that some people took off their stockings and wore them over their boots. This expedient was resorted to by both sexes, and led to some very ludicrous scenes outside the theatres. In the outskirts of the city some skaters were noticed gliding over the pavements and roads with variable ease. The price of cars rose rapidly, until it became impossible to hire one of these conveyances without paying a fabulous sum, and at the pace they travelled the advantage of securing one was by no means clear. On the other hand, the drivers, with few exceptions, resented the offer of a fare, and no wonder, seeing that in every street there was a horse in distress. Nevertheless the indignation against the unwilling drivers rose to a high pitch, and the police tried in vain to compel them to accept fares. At one o'clock there was not a conveyance of any kind to be had, but two hours later several, whose horses had their shoes roughed, were seen slowly moving in the streets and encoring unhappy wayfarers. This morning the ground was white with snow, but that has since set in.
The annual service for the repose of the soul of the late Emperor Napoleon III. was held at noon to-day at the Church of St. Augustin. It was fairly well attended, but nothing more, and there was no difficulty in obtaining places in any part of the sacred edifice ten minutes before the proceedings commenced. There was, however a very good show of Bonapartist notabilities. Many ladies in deep mourning were also present, besides persons belonging to the lower classes, most of whom wore bunches of violets in the button-hole or bonnet. The high altar, brilliantly illuminated, was covered with a large black drapery garnished with silver lace, but the remainder of the Church was untouched. A few minutes before twelve Prince Napoleon entered, accompanied by Prince Joachim Murat. He was respectfully saluted as he passed through the crowd on his way to his seat in the front rank, and the congregation rose as soon as he was perceived. Princess Mathilde followed a moment after, but neither of the young Princes were present. I have reason to know that Prince Napoleon was at first unwilling to attend this service, as he feared that such a course might be interpreted as a political demonstration. The service occupied barely half an hour, and the Prince left by the side door through which he had entered, once more amid the respectful salutations of the crowd. M. Paul de Cassagnac, again became the object of a popular oration, he being followed to his home in the Rue de Boulogne by a crowd of persons shouting "Vive Cassagnac!" The cry was taken up at intervals by workmen in the streets through which the cortege passed and the utmost enthusiasm was exhibited. Arrived at his door M. Paul de Cassagnac made a neat little speech, in which he asked his friends to disperse quietly, and thanked them for their recognition of his devotion to his flag. "You carry in your hearts," he concluded, "the proud souvenir of having seen in a full Radical Republic the imperialist party triumphantly passing behind me through the streets of Paris."

Municipality of Restigouche.
STATEMENT OF RECEIPTS AND EXPENDITURES FROM THE CLOSE OF THE JANUARY SESSION, 1879, TO THE CLOSE OF THE JANUARY SESSION, 1880.
Expenses.
Paid High Sheriff Phillips Salary and extras for 1879, \$151 50
" W. H. Phillips, Gaoler's Salary, 1879, 100 00
" W. H. Phillips, Board &c. of Prisoners, 1879, 98 76
" Allowances for Fuel for Gaol, 1879, 30 00
" Sheriff, summoning Jurors &c., 141 52
" County Court, March Term, 1879, 28 00
" do. July Term, " 36 00
" Supreme Court, Aug. Term, " 40 00
" County Court, Nov. Term, " 32 00
Paid W. G. Disbrow, Coroner—
Summoning Jurors, July Term County Court, 28 00
" do. November Term, " 24 00
Paid Constables, March Term County Court, 6 00
" do. July " " 12 00
" do. Aug. " Sup. " 15 00
" do. Nov. " Co. " 11 00
" Witnesses Nov. " Co. " 25 40
" Malcolm M'Neil, Crier, Salary, 1879, 31 38
" Conveying Lunatic to Prov. Asylum, 22 00
" Prisoners to Penitentiary, 17 05
" Expenditure on Public Lands and Buildings, 141 52
" Advance to "Public Lands and Buildings" Committee on account 1880, 20 00
Paid Treasurer's Salary, Auditor's, 60 00
" Clerk of Peace Salary and charges, 30 00
" Secretary's Salary and charges, 65 83
" Assessors, Durham, 1879, 15 85
" " Colborne, " 8 09
" " Dalhousie, " 52 45
" " Addington, " 16 96
92 79
Paid Revisors, Durham, 1879, 16 00
" " Dalhousie, " 16 00
" " Addington " 16 00
64 00
Paid Collectors of Rates, Durham, 1879, 36 68
" Colborne, " 16 00
" Dalhousie, do. 114 96
" Addington, do. 36 47
205 48
Paid Coroners—
A. M'Kendrick, \$13 75
W. G. Disbrow, 14 50
28 25
Paid Magistrates Costs—Criminal Convictions—
John Quinn, J. P., Queen vs. Legassay, \$15 95
D. Sadler, J. P., Queen vs. several, 21 15
W. Mott, J. P., Queen vs. several, 13 70
W. S. Smith, J. P., do. vs. Carrington &c. 27 85
78 65
Paid Education Warrants for 1879—
" Commission for disbursing, 1672 53
" Gov't advance Account of Schools, 886 00
" Comm'n on draft for same, 2 09
" Printing Annual Statement, January 1879, 28 24
" Printing Blanks for County and Parish Officers, 30 00
" Refunded to John Jardine by order of Council, 30 00
" Paid Estate R. J. Bennett, account Salary, Postage, 60 00
" " 1 13
61 13
Paid John Duncau, Special Constable, (Note—This amount added to assessment Parish Dalhousie.) 77 00
" " " " " " " " 5 79
" L. Lepointe, J. P. comm. collected defamers list, 2 32
" Paul Devereaux, J. P. do. 2 00
" Kent Room M'l Election, Colborne, 2 00
" do. do. Colborne, 2 00
" do. do. Addington, 2 00
6 00
" Chairman M'l Election, Durham, 2 00
" Colborne, 2 00
" Dalhousie, 2 00
" Addington, 2 00
8 00
Paid M. McNeil, Constable, 12 65
" D. Ross, Constable, 10 50
" W. Hancock, Constable, 4 50
" Louis Edwards, Constable, 3 22
" R. Adams, Constable, 6 00
" Ground Rent, Campbellton Lock-Up, 6 00
" Care of Co. Standard Weights and Measures, 6 00
" O. A. Barbarie, for Constable's costs, 3 00
" Richard Doyle, travelling to Council, 3 00
" J. McMillan, travelling to Council, 1878, 8 00
" W. Ulican, do. 1878, 8 00
" Jos. Windsor, stove fittings Gaol and Council, 1 50
" John Hamilton, refund over assessment, 598 85
Balance to credit M. Council, 5029 94

RECEIPTS.
Balance, January 1879, \$1067 45
Gov't advance to Schools, 886 00
Liquor Licenses,
July 1879, 120 00
January 1880, 300 00
420 00
Auctioneers Licenses, 40 00
Taxes paid Durham, \$580 12
" Colborne, 334 62
" Dalhousie, 1069 52
" Addington, 498 88
2462 64
Account defaulters 1878,
Per J. S. Morse, J. P., 36 00
do. W. Mott, J. P., 17 15
Account defaulters, 1879,
Per W. Mott, J. P., 81
85 01
Account Fines, criminal convictions,
Per Arch. McKenzie, J. P., \$89
do. J. McMillan, J. P., 1 51
do. A. Harvie, J. P., 10 00
do. L. Lepointe, J. P., 7 78
Exhibition Tax refunded by Overseers of Poor, Addington, 58 29
J. S. Morse, account wharfage, 16 70
D. Ritchie, account Institute, 8 88
A. J. Gerard, Exhibition Tax, 8 00
5029 94
DAVID RITCHIE, Auditor.
ADAM FERGUSON, Auditor.

ASSESSMENT ORDERED BY THE COUNTY COUNCIL, JANUARY SESSION, 1880.
ADDINGTON. COLBORNE. DALHOUSIE. DURHAM.
County Contingencies, \$195 00 \$105 00 \$834 00 \$166 00
Poor Rates, 225 00 all. 500 00 150 00
School Fund, 358 20 250 10 620 20 405 60
\$778 20 \$360 10 \$1454 20 \$721 60
DAVID RITCHIE, Auditor.
ADAM FERGUSON, Auditor.

PARISH OF DALHOUSIE.
OVERSEERS OF THE POOR—1879.
DR.
Cash from Collector, \$750 00
" Surplus of Rates, 1878, 40 96
" From D. Sadler, J. P., 13 00
Cash from D. Ross, Collector Dog Tax, 6 40
" M. McNeil, do., 2 40
\$812 76
Balance from 1878, \$256 46
Medical attendance of Mrs. McKenzie, 6 00
" Mrs. Alfred Evans, 75
" S. Dunville, 3 45
Medical attendance on Mrs. Carrington, 1 00
Rent of houses for paupers, 18 00
Provisions and clothing for G. Hunt, 5 19
Provisions and do. for A. Evans, 24 00
Provisions to Solomon Dunville, burial expenses for do. Provisions and wood for Mrs. Welsh, 19 27
" do. do. do. for Mrs. Hazard, 6 34
" do. do. do. for Mrs. Carrington, 13 50
" do. do. do. for attending Mrs. McKenzie in sickness, 34 92
" do. do. do. for Provisions and wood for Mrs. Carrington, 23 30
" do. do. do. for Mrs. Dunville, 8 32
" do. do. do. for Caldwell, Dundee, 7 37
" do. do. do. for Provisions and wood to Mrs. Pike, 78 74
" do. do. do. for Chalker, 104 66
" do. do. do. for C. Jones, and clothing, 4 25
" do. do. do. for John Wlot, 3 02
Boarding Mrs. Ducette 1 yr. clothing do. do. 45 00
Boarding Peter and

same beautiful order, as ever, while the faintest specimens of invalid cooking were manufactured for Mrs. Grey by the skill of her young friend. Two months passed away, and then Mrs. Grey, who was still convalescent, called her son to her one day.
"My dear Stephen," said she, "I want to ask you a few questions, if you will sit down by me a little while."
"Very well, mother, as many as you please," said he.
"Well, in the first place, how is it that you have lately become so silent, you who used always to have plenty to say?"
"Why, mother," said Stephen, looking up into her face frankly, "what is a fellow to do, I wonder, when no matter what subject of conversation he starts, a young lady knows all about it, he has read up the whole question, and is fully prepared with all the pros and cons? I am conceited enough to like to bring news home, and to occasionally impart an idea, instead of finding everything read up beforehand."
"But, my dear boy, you like to have ladies well informed and able to take an interest in what interests you?"
"Oh, certainly; but—mother, there may be different ways of doing things, you must admit, and—well, don't you ever get very tired of Annie's calm, superior ways? You can't call her conceited—that is not at all the word for one who is so shut up in her habit of improving herself in every way at once, and yet—"
"Oh, you unaccountable boy?" exclaimed his mother, laughing; "you once condescended to tell me in fun the kind of wife you desired. She was to be able to talk over the news of the day with you; she was not to be so learned as to belong to the woman's rights party; she was not to care for running out to gossip with the neighbors; she was to be modest, and care nothing for fashionable clothes; and so she was all these, you did not care how homely she was. Am I not right? And now tell me, does not Annie Barlow come up to your ideal?"
Stephen colored up, and laughed as he walked to the window and then back to his mother.
"I'll tell you what it is mother," said he, "she has shown me plainly my foolishness in thinking I could ever be happy with such a woman as my imagination created. She comes up to my ideal in every respect, as you say; and yet I should be the most miserable man under the sun if I were condemned to listen to her perfectly correct, perfectly grammatical talk all my life, and to see her appearing every day in that hideous old gown, and with her hair dragged drab in those plain, uncompromising braids all the time."
"O, inconsistency, thy name is man!" said Mrs. Grey. "Well, then, tell me, is it because of the want of vanity in Annie's toilet, and because she does not talk bad grammar and slang, that you have given us so little of your society in the evening?"
"Partly so," said Stephen, "and also because—well, you see, Fred Andrews has several times asked me to spend the evening at his house, and they have a visiting cousin, Alice Frazier by name, and—ah—I tell you what, mother, she's a regular nice girl and no humbug about her." And Stephen's face was as the fire itself as he burst out with this confession.
"Indeed!" exclaimed Mrs. Grey, in astonishment, "and is this the way matters are going?"
"Well, mother, now don't you go and think she is one of those frivolous butterfies, because she is not," said Stephen, earnestly, "but I have learned that it is no use to rush to extremes, and also that a girl may be pretty and lively, and still possess common sense, and have quite as good an education as will enable her to make a charming companion for a lifetime."
"Have you spoken to her, yet of your feelings?" asked Mrs. Grey.
"No, mother, for I wished you to make her acquaintance first. May I bring her here this evening, as you are not strong enough to call upon her?"
Mrs. Grey could not refuse this simple request, and when Stephen had left her she sent for Annie, intending to tell her of Miss Alice's probable call that evening, and so gradually open her eyes to the truth about Stephen. She thought so highly of this son of hers, that she never imagined but that Annie's affections were centered upon the same object. When Annie entered the room she had an open letter in her hand.
"Mrs. Grey," she said quietly, "I have just had a letter from a friend of mine, and I wish to ask your advice, as you have been so kind to me ever since I knew you. My friend is missionary out in Japan, and I have known for a long time that he had a regard for me; but now he has written to know if I will go out there and marry him, and take charge of a school in which he is much interested."
Poor Mrs. Grey! This second astounding confession nearly took away her breath.
"Why, my dear, I can hardly advise you in this matter," she said; "your own heart should tell you

what answer to give. Do you think that you care for him more than any other man? Can you leave all your friends here and go away so far with no companion but him, without wishing yourself at home again?"
Annie had never read a novel, and had evidently concerned herself very little with love-making.
"I think," she replied, calmly, "that I should like to teach in the school he mentions, and as for marrying, I have known him all my life, and may as well marry him as any one else."
It was plain to Mrs. Grey that no romantic ideas of Stephen had ever troubled her head. So that evening Annie Barlow wrote her letter of acceptance to her far away suitor, while at the same time Alice was making the acquaintance of her future mother-in-law.

PARIS LETTER.
(From our Regular Correspondent.)
PARIS, FRANCE, JAN. 14, 1880.
The verges of last night will probably be memorable, although it was surpassed by that of 1875. It the rain yesterday evening had been continuous, instead of intermittent, the consequence would have been truly melancholy. As it was, there were more casualties of a minor sort than could be chronicled. Few persons who attempted walking escaped a fall, but the horses, as usual at such times, were the chief sufferers. As the night wore on the frost showed no signs of giving way, and the omnibus service ceased at an early hour, but not soon enough to prevent the curious spectacle of a large number of these lumbering vehicles remaining throughout the night in the middle of the roads. Finding it impossible to proceed, the horses had been unharnessed, and conducted to their stables, while the passengers descended and made their way home as best they could. It was curious to notice the number of people on the Boulevards, their feet swathed in all manner of curious bandages. So desperate was the plight that some people took off their stockings and wore them over their boots. This expedient was resorted to by both sexes, and led to some very ludicrous scenes outside the theatres. In the outskirts of the city some skaters were noticed gliding over the pavements and roads with variable ease. The price of cars rose rapidly, until it became impossible to hire one of these conveyances without paying a fabulous sum, and at the pace they travelled the advantage of securing one was by no means clear. On the other hand, the drivers, with few exceptions, resented the offer of a fare, and no wonder, seeing that in every street there was

THE UNION ADVOCATE, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1880.

Table of financial accounts for the Poor Relief Commission, including sections for 'OVERSEERS OF THE POOR, 1879-Continued', 'RETURN OF EXPENDITURE BY DUNCAN M. DONALD, BYE ROAD COMMISSIONER', and 'Parish of Durham, OVERSEERS OF THE POOR-1879'.

Table of financial accounts for the Poor Relief Commission, including sections for 'Parish of Colborne, OVERSEERS OF THE POOR-1879', 'Parish of Addington, OVERSEERS OF THE POOR', and 'Parish of Addington, OVERSEERS OF THE POOR'.

Articles and news items including 'Municipality of Restigouche', 'The Irish Famine', 'Death of Lieut.-Governor Chandler', 'Restigouche Items', and 'Resolution of Condolence'.

Articles and news items including 'Provincial Appointments', 'Chatham', 'The Smelt Trade', 'Northumberland', 'Chatham', 'The following reports of School Meetings have been received', and 'Vocal Music'.

