

# CHICAGO POST

WILLIAM C. MILNER,  
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WHOLE NO. 351.

## POETRY.

### The Wind Harp.

The following exquisite little poem  
is from *Temple Bar*. The rhythm  
almost as pretty as the sentiment.

I sat my wind-harp in the wind,  
And a wind came out of the south;  
Soft, soft, it blew with a gentle coo,  
Like words from a maiden's mouth.  
Then like the air of angel's wings,  
It gently touched the trembling strings;  
And O, my harp gave back to me  
A wondrous heavenly melody.

I sat my wind-harp in the wind,  
And a storm from the north blew loud—  
From the icy north it hurried forth,  
And dark grew sea and cloud.  
It whistled down the mountain's height,  
It smote the quivering chords with might;  
But still my harp gave back to me  
Its tender, heavenly melody.

Ah me, that such a heart was mine,  
Responsive, tuned and true,  
When all was glad, when all was shine,  
Or when storms of sorrow blew—  
That so, 'mid all the fret and strife,  
The jarring undertones of life,  
My life might rise to God and be  
One long, harmonious symphony!

### THE NEW DOMINION.

The Canadian Houses of Parliament—  
Splendid Buildings and Beautiful  
Views—The Luxuries of Legisla-  
tion—Baths, and Banquets, Electri-  
city, Music, Steam and Substantial  
Comforts.

HOUSE OF COMMONS.

Ottawa, Canada, Mar. 22, 1877.

The New Dominion has no prouder  
monument of the solidity of its  
government, the liberality of its re-  
presentatives or the taste of its  
architects than is to be found in  
what are known as the Parliament  
Buildings. With the exception of  
the Capitol at Washington there is  
nothing in America with which they  
can be compared, and even in this  
instance the contrast as regards the  
picturesqueness of the situation, the  
beauty of the surroundings and the  
convenience of the edifices is entirely  
in favor of Canadian enterprise. I  
shall not endeavor to give elaborate  
details, but rather from a birdseye  
view to convey a general idea of the  
structures, to the end that the read-  
ing public may realize that whatever  
may be the rigors of climate in these  
northern regions the people know  
how to provide and enjoy substantial  
comforts and poetical luxuries.

THE SITE.

chosen for the buildings is in the  
center of the city of Ottawa, about a  
mile below the Chaudiere Falls, on a  
prominent rocky point jutting out  
into the Ottawa River, at an elevation  
considerably higher than the city and  
lands in the vicinity. This locality  
is bounded on the north by the  
Barrack Hill and in many respects  
is the counterpart of the citadel at  
Quebec. In front is a precipitous  
embankment running almost per-  
pendicular to the river. En-  
circling the whole face of the cliff  
and about half way down is a  
picturesque terraced path, embow-  
ed in foliage and supplied with rustic  
seats. This is known as the "Lovers'  
Walk," and is the favorite resort of  
the lads and lassies who love the  
bread and butter joys which constitute  
matrimony. Above and the grand  
flint themselves overlooking the  
eight granite locks that lie in the  
broad rocky chasm which constitutes  
the entrance to Rideau Canal. Pass-  
ing onward, the waters of the Ottawa  
come more boldly into view, with  
glimpses of fine scenery among the  
hills on the Quebec side of the  
stream. Reaching the northern point  
the summer view is superb. The  
mighty river, crowded with steamers,  
barges and rafts, rolls swiftly along  
in whirling eddies. Opposite rises  
the city of Hull, with its houses and  
millions of feet of lumber covering  
acre upon acre down to the water's  
edge. Further up the stream rises  
the spray of Chaudiere Falls, and  
beyond the noisy cataract the river  
comes tumbling among the rocks and  
islands on its way through the rapids  
of Duchesne. Such is the spot on  
which are located

THE PARLIAMENT BUILDINGS.

These are three in number, and  
are respectively known as the Main  
(or Parliamentary) Building, the  
Eastern and Western blocks. The  
two last named are used for depart-  
mental purposes. Beyond the main  
edifice, in a general appearance  
they correspond with the main  
edifice, it is unnecessary to dwell  
upon them longer. The three build-  
ings are so placed as to form three  
sides of a quadrangle, the front of  
which is bounded for a distance of  
1,750 feet by Wellington street, a  
splendid boulevard 100 feet in width.  
I may add here parenthetically that  
immediately opposite the central gate  
is the handsome Rideau Club,  
whither resort members of Parliament  
and their friends. It is a charming  
place to visit, for you not only pre-  
sent the representative men of the  
Dominion from Prince Edward  
Island to British Columbia—a  
territory 5,000 miles broad—but a  
generous current of Canadian  
hospitality that never runs dry. The  
President of the club is Mr. J. M.  
Currier, M. P. Further down the  
street is the Carleton Club, which is  
equally popular among the M. P.'s,  
and gentlemen attached to the civil  
service. But to resume. The govern-  
ment grounds thus occupied consist  
of twenty nine acres, of which nine  
and a half are covered by the three  
public structures referred to. They  
are handsomely laid out with asphalt  
and wooden pavements, and in the  
center of the broad beautiful terrace  
which overlooks the plaza—there has  
been constructed the basin of a

fountain, which when summer time  
arrives will be lifted into its place.  
Visitors to the Centennial Exhibition  
will perhaps recall the elegant design.  
Before I finish you will find that  
these Canadian gentlemen, even  
though they are supposed to live in  
a hyperborean region, do nothing by  
halves. They want the best of every-  
thing, and spend money lavishly to  
get it. Withal everything seems to  
be honestly done, for the most  
microscopic scrutiny is applied to  
the work of the public men and  
public employee who has the handling  
of the public funds. I ought not to  
neglect to state in this connection  
that as one ascends the broad steps  
leading to the terrace two great  
gates crown upon the visitor. These  
were captured from the Russians at  
Sebastopol, and one of them, curious-  
ly enough, bears upon its muzzle the  
rounded imprint of a British  
thirty-two pounder. The other gun is  
fired every day at precisely high  
noon, whereat all citizens who are  
the happy possessors of watches pro-  
ceed to regulate the same. Such has  
become the force of habit thus  
required that I verily believe if a  
man were at any time to walk up  
in the midst of the most solemn in-  
vocation to investigate the honesty  
of his timepiece. But I am gossip-  
ing again, and return once more to  
HANDSOME STRUCTURES.

The Parliament buildings are all  
constructed in what is called "the  
pointed Gothic style" of architecture,  
with modifications to suit the climate  
of Canada; and from the bold, broken  
outlines, they present near and afar  
their numerous towers and windows,  
high pitched, variegated slate roofs,  
pierced by dormers and surrounded  
by ornamental wrought iron crests  
and finials, together with the un-  
quaintness of the carved figures,  
combine to produce an imposing and  
picturesque effect. The outer facing  
of the walls is of a light colored sand-  
stone, obtained about twelve miles  
from the city; the dressings, pin-  
nacles, gables, etc., are from Ohio;  
the arches over the door and window  
openings are of a reddish sandstone  
from Potsdam, and the slates, which  
vary in color, are from Vermont.  
Seen in the mellow light of the dawn  
or sunset, and especially when the  
clouds were then rich purple, there  
is not a painter in the world who can  
produce the gorgeous coloring which  
these buildings present. It is a beauty  
that is simply indescribable and  
inimitable by any power but Nature  
herself. The front of the Main (or  
Parliament) Building is 472 feet in  
length and its depth 570 feet. The  
main entrance is under a central  
tower, the spacious arches of which  
admit the largest carriages. This  
tower is 200 feet in height and is  
surmounted by a crown-shaped cap  
and flagstaff. The royal arms are  
elaborately carved over the door.  
The piers which support this massive  
work are ornamented with Arrapric  
marble and richly cut sandstone. We  
now enter a large vestibule support-  
ed on sandstone columns with  
spaciously leading right and left  
to the House and Senate. I  
notice here a hose-reel ready for  
instant use, and the office of the old  
Dominion Telegraph Company. As-  
cending to the left we are in a broad  
corridor, where is located the Post  
office of

THE COMMONS.

This is a handsome hall supported  
by polished marble pillars, and hung  
with portraits of the former speakers.  
Other corridors embrace the House,  
as it were, in a hollow square, and  
on the sides of two of these are  
arranged closets neatly marked in  
alphabetical order, where the legisla-  
tors hang their wraps and de-  
posit hats and shoes. The Chamber  
itself measures 82 by 45 feet and is  
50 feet in height. The ceiling is open  
with handsomely carved rafters of  
unpainted Canada pine filled in with  
heavy ground glass, above which  
large skylights admit a soft light to  
the room. The gas is piped from  
the ceiling in several circular jets,  
and is ignited by means of electricity.  
Galleries for the accommodation of  
1,000 people are provided, with re-  
served places for Senators, ladies  
and others, that for the press, an  
able and eminently courteous body  
of gentlemen, being directly over the  
chair of the Speaker. I must con-  
fess, however, that the acoustic prop-  
erties of the house are exceedingly  
faulty. Electric wires extend from  
the House to every part of the build-  
ing for the purpose of calling absent  
members from refreshment to labor  
and enabling them to feel at ease  
during the social enjoyments that are  
to be had in the several refreshment  
saloons.

OTHER APARTMENTS.

Leaving the Commons we pass  
long rows of committee rooms, a  
reading room, in which are on file  
hundreds of papers, the Speaker's  
apartment, and a smoking room,  
where the members club together to  
buy clay pipes and tobacco. Almost  
every one smokes a penny duodec.  
Down stairs are refreshment saloons,  
where you may buy anything that  
you can order at Delmonico's, and at  
one third the price. The best bread is  
only ten cents a glass. The lavatories,  
bath rooms and ward-  
robes are models of neatness and  
ventilation. In each of the six  
city towers, situated as high as  
they will permit, are tanks holding  
12,500 gallons, or in the aggregate  
75,000 gallons of water, making it  
impossible, with the distribution of  
water and hydrants throughout the  
building, for fire to obtain a moment's  
headway. Heat and ventilation are

supplied by an elaborate system of  
boilers, fans, steam engines, etc.,  
are located in the basement. Of the  
former there are six, each twenty  
feet long and five in diameter. The  
aggregate length of the air ducts is  
four-fifths of a mile.

THE SENATE SIDE.

is not materially unlike those which  
I have already described, but the  
Senate chamber is far superior in  
style and beauty to that of the Com-  
mons. In fact I do not recall its  
equal among all the legislative halls  
of the country. This room contains  
the throne, a fine statue of the Queen  
and busts of the Prince of Wales  
and the Princess Alexandra. There  
are also large pictures of King  
George III. and Queen Caroline.  
The Senators, seventy-eight in num-  
ber, are appointed for life, and cor-  
respond to the British House of  
Peers. They sit facing each other  
on a series of steps or platforms, and  
what with their venerable aspect,  
most of them being white haired and  
bald headed men, the elegant  
furniture, graceful clusters of marble  
columns, the crimson carpet, the  
"dim religious light" stealing  
through the rich tracery of the  
colored windows, the noble mien of  
the President, as robed in black, he  
sits in front of the golden throne,  
reminding one of an ancient Druid,  
there are few more impressive sights  
to be witnessed on our continent.  
Apropos of this body, it is a fact  
worthy of record that in Canada  
divorce can take place only by act  
of Parliament, and it is a tribute to  
the Spartan-like control which these  
old gentlemen exert over their native  
impulses that of all customary con-  
siderations the sweet morsel which the  
public must enjoy—it takes on the  
palm of the hand, is considered to be  
a lumbar, and correct is the surmise;  
but the form of the hand as an index  
of character is a science founded on  
certain defined axioms. A part of  
any organized animal resembles the  
human system is constructed on the  
immutable laws of nature. The hand  
is part of the human frame, designated  
by the Creator for man's use to supply  
his wants and protect him. The hand  
possesses form and the form indicates  
the character. This fact is sufficient  
in all science and holds good in the  
reading of character, that form is the  
only channel through which we may  
understand any object in nature. The  
form of the letter, the form of the  
tree, the apple, the animal, or any  
object or creature in nature, is the  
means we use in describing differ-  
ences and defining their character.  
We are unable to find two hands that  
are alike, and even if you examine  
any person you will find a difference  
between the hands. You can hardly  
find two persons with the same charac-  
ter. The greater difference in hands held  
in contrast will be the characteristics.  
A few descriptions will be given to  
illustrate our ideas. The knuckle  
joints which sufficiently large enough  
to support the weight of the body, and  
the ability in man to handle tools, in  
woman the needle; in all parts of the  
body, also heavy bones. In character it  
is of large continuity, the love of  
finish and endurance. It assists  
to support the body, to perform the  
artist, mechanic, or any workman  
that achieves success, possesses this  
form of hand.

[FOR THE CHICAGO POST.]

The ability to forestall future events  
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Pin IX. seen in his Palace.

[From the Boston Post.]

STRONG AND ACTIVE, BUT WITH A STOOP  
AT EIGHTY-FIVE; THE WONDERFUL  
VIGOR OF HIS AGE, AND THE  
WHEN A BOY, WAS VIEWED AS TOO  
FRAGILE FOR ADMISSION INTO THE  
GUARDIA NOBILE.

The cable despatches announcing  
a renewal of the fainting fits to which  
the Pope has long been subject will  
cause to read with unusual interest  
the following sketch of the venerable  
head of the Church, as seen in his  
palace in February last:—

In front of this group walks the  
Pope. Over his long white dress is  
thrown a scarlet cloak, and his  
slippers, of course, are of the same  
hue, but he wears on his head a  
small white skull cap, his scarlet hat  
being carried by some one behind  
him, in case of need. He leans  
rather heavily on his stick, and he  
has lost, to a great extent, the nobly  
erect carriage which distinguished  
him but a few years ago. In fact,  
he stoops now. His voice, too, is  
weaker, and his articulation less  
strikingly distinct. It is five years  
since I last saw him. He was then  
80 years old, and at such an age five  
years cannot pass by unnoticed.  
But at 80 the Pope was as strong  
and vigorous and hale as are most  
strong men at 65. Even now his  
eyes are wonderfully bright and keen,  
and his mobile features change with  
every variation of thought. His  
memory, too, is as tenacious as ever.

He remembered on what subjects he  
talked to me five years ago, glided  
from Italian into French, and from  
French into Italian, just as he did  
then, and his whole face brightened  
when his lips flamed, as of old, the  
ready wit, in which he has never in  
his so-called trials been known to fail.  
The acuteness of his questions as to  
affairs in the East proved how strong  
is the interest he still takes in  
questions of the day, and his jokes  
about the conference, and especially  
about the Sultan, showed that be-  
neath the joular surface there lurked  
a substratum of shrewd observation.  
Following the little procession to the  
next room, I found the Pope bless-  
ing a number of Franciscan friars,  
with whom was a parish priest from  
Savona. He had brought with him  
a Calabrian home a present by which  
he hoped the Holy Father would set  
some store. His gift consisted of a  
box of snuff of peculiarly rare quality.  
The case was worthy of the contents.  
It was no ordinary box, but it was  
covered with blue velvet, and made  
in the semblance of a book, the gold  
lettering on which set forth in quaint  
Latin the beneficial results of the  
letter press within. It was touch-  
ing to see the good old priest's face  
as it rose from the ceremony of kiss-

ing the Pope's foot, his eyes filled  
with tears of joy and his voice  
choked with emotion.

Pursuing his daily walk, the Pope  
passed through the hall, where the  
Swiss on duty knelt with outstretched  
hands, like Mussulmans at prayer,  
and so gained the open loggia, where  
his hat was handed to him, and  
where he bowed ladies waiting to see  
him. After walking about chatting  
with the attendant Cardinals for  
something less than half an hour, he  
returned to the Sala del Svizzera,  
and there took leave of his suit before  
retiring to his apartments, all pre-  
sented kneeling, except the two  
Princes of the Church. Even the  
Swiss guardsmen in the corridor  
outside, dimly perceptible through  
the window, were seen to kneel as  
His Holiness raised two fingers in  
sign of blessing.

Through an indisposition must,  
of course, be serious at the age of 85,  
too much importance must not be at-  
tached to the fits with which he is oc-  
casional attacked. The Pope has been  
subject to such attacks from his  
earliest youth. He was on this ac-  
count refused admission into the  
Guardia Nobile, because it was  
feared that he might at any moment  
fall off his horse, and it was with some  
difficulty that he was allowed to join  
the priesthood on account of his hav-  
ing to officiate at high mass, so  
serious was his malady assumed to  
be. The sickly young man has  
reigned longer than any other Pope,  
even St. Peter, and he looked to day  
as though he had plenty of vigor left.

Palms.

[FOR THE CHICAGO POST.]

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to support the body, to perform the  
artist, mechanic, or any workman  
that achieves success, possesses this  
form of hand.

In England an organization has  
been formed under the title of  
the "Sanitary Estate Association,"  
which propose to erect towns on the  
most approved sanitary principles.  
Already a site has been selected for  
the first model town—a "city of  
health"—on the Sussex coast, with-  
in one reach of Brighton, Arundel,  
and other towns. Some of the  
houses will be built in flats, with a  
connecting tower, from which meals  
can be supplied; and small houses at  
low rents, will bring pure air and  
sea-side relaxation within the reach  
of many who have been deprived of  
such luxuries. Ninety acres of  
ground will be appropriated to public  
gardens, ample provision will be  
made for bathing, and a thorough  
system of drainage adopted. A  
vigilant supervision will be exercised  
over all the sanitary arrangements  
of the city.

Gwendolen.—The original Gwendolen  
as George Eliot's "Daniel  
Deronda" is, according to the Cleve-  
land correspondent of the Cleve-  
land Leader, a London woman. She  
was formerly worth about \$1,000,000,  
but went to the continent, became  
addicted to gambling and lost most  
of her money, even parted with her  
necklace, as the book states. During  
her infatuation she was narrowly  
watched by George Eliot, and by a  
wealthy gentleman living to-day in  
London, who had been interested in  
her. He became so interested in her  
that he offered to make good her losses if  
she would come to play, but was re-  
fused. The lady now lives in Lon-  
don on an income of about \$1,000 a  
year, all that is saved from the wreck.  
She is 25, unmarried, and said to be  
very handsome, and, what adds in-  
terest to the tale, is the fact that she  
is the grand-daughter of one of Eng-  
land's greatest poets.

At Rome a society has been formed  
for the rescue of family principles.  
This body confers special privileges  
on those who are the fathers of three  
children, and it has just awarded its  
crown to a lady named Mrs.  
Boutlet, who has just given birth to  
her thirty-sixth child.

## An Old Republican Speaks.

WENDELL PHILIPS DENOUNCES HAYES,  
HIS CABINET, AND HIS POLICY.

From his Speech at Philadelphia on Mon-  
day Evening.

What the South needs to-day is  
the element which Charles Sumner,  
William the Conqueror, and Crom-  
well contributed to their times—the  
heavy hand and fearless grasp which  
holds disorderly and struggling  
forces quiet, until peace tempts and  
wins to action the elements which  
would our modern civilization, cap-  
ital, labor, commerce, education, hope  
and equality before the law. Half  
of what Grant gained for us at Ap-  
pomattox, Hayes surrendered in  
Washington on the 5th of March.

We need only the inaugural and  
Cabinet of Hayes from which to fore-  
cast his future. The Cabinet of  
Lincoln was one made of Trimmers.  
Except Stanton and Cameron, every  
member believed in whitening down  
justice to suit customers. Grant's  
Cabinet was one of Mediocrities.  
He seems to have shrunk from con-  
fronting with first-rate men. Hayes's  
Cabinet reminds one of a story of  
Turner, the English painter. He had  
hung up at the exhibition a painting  
subdued in color. As he studied it  
on the wall the canvas seemed to  
fade out of sight in the presence of  
his bright rivals. After  
gazing awhile Turner found a drop of  
bright red on the center of his piece,  
and the picture glowed into startling  
effect. So I can see Hayes gathering  
his Cabinet. There is Sherman, who  
will leave a name linked to no  
measure or idea—his only record is  
that he entered Congress poor and  
leaves it rich. Evans reminds one  
of the Protestant riots in London,  
when men chalked on their closed  
shutters "No Popery" to conciliate  
the mob. One timid citizen, anxious  
to stand well with both sides, chalked  
up "No Religion." Amid this death  
grapple between Caste and the  
Declaration of Independence, Evans  
writes on his flag, "No Principles."  
Key brings in Tilden and secession.  
Then comes Schurz, the Swiss soldier  
always to let. Suddenly Hayes re-  
members Slave-bound Deveraux—the  
low monotony of whose life rose only  
once into noticeable infamy, when,  
with his own hands, he put chains on  
Thomas Sims and dragged him down  
State street. And he makes the  
Slave-bound Cabinet.

The Slave-bound Cabinet repre-  
sents every element of our politics  
except the element which Blaine,  
Morton, and Butler stand for. This  
only—the Hamlet of the piece—is  
quailed. If the Presidential campaign  
had contained only the forces repre-  
sented in the Cabinet, Hayes would  
dwell quietly to-day in Ohio. Blaine  
and the bloody slay in election  
President.

Wade Hampton and Nicholas  
Pickens are recognized as the only  
men who will keep the peace and protect  
the negro. Promise! While the whole  
soil in the South is hidden by suc-  
cessive layers of broken promises  
made the last forty years. She  
never yet has kept a promise. The  
promise is not broken. Whoever says  
she is either a knave or a dupe. The battle  
is only adjourned from Waterloo to  
the coup d'etat of 1851 and the  
stuffed ballot boxes of November,  
1852. Then France tried to create  
a republic, we are trying to save  
one.

After a day's weary march Mo-  
hammed was camping with his fol-  
lowers. One said, "I will loose my  
camel and commit it to God." Mo-  
hammed said, "Friend, tie thy  
camel, and commit it to God."  
The camel to good common  
sense—to the lessons of history  
to the great forces of civilization,  
law, order, justice, and peace. Use  
all possible means to secure the aid  
and protection of these, and then—  
only then—trust the great future to  
God.

The Methodist church in Ware,  
Mass., has a few who adopt the  
"sanctification" or "perfect holiness"  
doctrine. They profess to have  
reached a point of holiness where  
they live without sin, so that they  
do not need religious teaching, will  
not recognize the authority of the  
pastor, and attempt to take full  
charge of the church and its affairs.  
This faction run the evening meet-  
ings to suit themselves, taking no  
notice of the pastor, and making ap-  
pointments for meetings in direct  
opposition to him. At these special  
meetings the remarks and prayers  
are said to be anything but reli-  
gious, such phrases as "You're a  
liar," "Five of these 'perfect-  
holiness' folks," being expelled from the  
church for non-attendance, held  
meetings in a hall. Their feelings  
have lately led them to send  
abusive letters and valentines to the  
pastor.

The Rev. WENDELL SCOTT, a good  
old man from Denver, was takin'  
a quiet game of poker with another  
passenger at the time. He had just  
got four queens and was raisin' the  
ante to \$15 when one of the robbers  
pointed his pistol at him and sang  
out in a loud voice:  
"Hold up your hands or I'll blow  
your head off!"  
"No, you won't," says parson Scott  
standing up in his seat, "not by a  
danged sight! I've been a preacher  
of the gospel going on twenty years,  
and I'm ready to die in the harness,  
and I will die, and any man can shoot  
me and be damned before I'll throw up  
such a hand as that—two trays and  
four queens!"—From *Ellis Parkina's*  
*New Book*.

## Business Cards.

**L. B. BOTSFORD, M. D.**  
Office: In the Store lately occupied by  
M. Wood & Sons,  
Residence: - - - at Mr. Robert Bell's,  
Sackville, N. B.

**H. S. & T. W. BELL,**  
Soap Manufacturers, - - - Sackville, N. B.  
The best and cheapest Soap in the  
Market.

**BLAKESLEE & WHITENECT,**  
DEALERS IN  
Paper Hangings, White Lead, Oil, Varnishes, &c.  
22 Germain St., St. John, N. B.

**JOS. HOWE DICKSON,**  
Attorney-at-Law, Conveyancer, &c.  
Office: In the Building of H. B. Allison, opposite  
the Bank Office of M. Wood & Sons,  
SACKVILLE, N. B.

**A. E. OULTON,**  
BARRISTER-AT-LAW, SOLICITOR,  
Notary Public, Conveyancer, &c.  
Office: - - - A. L. Palmer's Building,  
Dorchester, N. B.

**REMOVAL NOTICE.**  
**W. D. KNAPP, M. D.**  
Physician & Accoucher.  
May be consulted at the residence situat-  
ed opposite the store of Mr. John  
Bell, Sackville.

**PUGSLEY, CRAWFORD & PUGSLEY,**  
Barristers and Attorneys-at-Law,  
90 PRINCE WM. ST., ST. JOHN, N. B.  
G. E. Pugsley, J. E. Crawford, W. Pugsley, Jr.

**THOMPSON'S**  
Steam Power Paint and Color Works.  
White Lead, Zinc, Paint, and Colors  
of all Shades.  
Factory, 69—Office and Sample Rooms,  
78 Princess Street,  
ST. JOHN, N. B.  
G. F. THOMPSON & SONS,  
Price Lists on Application.

**L. WESTERGAARD & CO.,**  
Ship Agents & Ship Brokers,  
(Consulate of the Netherlands),  
(Consulate of Austria and Hungary).  
No. 127 WALNUT STREET,  
Philadelphia,  
J. WESTERGAARD,  
No. 8, TOWNSHEND ST.,  
G. H. VENNING,  
Clock and Watch Maker.

**CHARLES R. SMITH,**  
BARRISTER AND ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,  
Solicitor, Conveyancer, Notary  
Public, &c.  
AMHERST, - - - N. S.  
Prompt attention paid to the collection of  
debts and transaction of business generally.

**George Nixon,**  
Wholesale and Retail Dealer in  
**PAPER HANGING,**  
Brushes and Window Glass.  
KING ST. - - - ST. JOHN, N. B.

**NEW BRUNSWICK**  
**PARLOR & VESTRY**  
**Organ Manufactory.**  
PETITCODIAC, - - - N. B.

**CABINETS OF ORGANS of all descriptions**  
on hand, and manufactured to order.  
Piano Stools, Covers, &c., always on hand.  
All instruments of my manufacture war-  
ranted to give satisfaction. A liberal dis-  
count made to churches.  
may 15  
**WM. MURPHY,**  
Proprietor.

**Marble & Freestone Works.**  
**P. HAGAN,**  
(Successor to H. G. MacGowan)  
DORCHESTER, N. B.

**ALL KINDS OF**  
**MONUMENTAL WORK,**  
EXECUTED.  
At the most Reasonable Prices.

**VICTORIA**  
**STEAM CONFECTIONERY WORKS.**  
Waterloo st. St. John, N. B.

**WE** call the attention of Wholesale deal-  
ers and others to our Stock of Pops  
Confections. Wholesale only.

**J. R. WOODBURN & CO.,**  
Victoria Steam Confectionery Works.  
J. R. WOODBURN. H. P. KERR.

**SEWING MACHINES.**  
Light Running Royal, and  
Wheeler and Wilson.

**NEEDLES**  
For Wheeler & Wilson, Singer, Banner,  
Wilson, Lockman, White Shuttle,  
Lawlor, Wanser, F. Champion,  
and Royal Sewing Machines.

Sent per mail on receipt of price—6 cents  
each.  
**J. C. COLE**  
410 QUEEN ST., AMHERST, N. S.

## Business Cards.

**HARNESSES!**  
A SPLENDID STOCK OF  
HARNESSES  
May be seen at the Subscriber's, which  
will be sold  
LOWER than can be Bought Else-  
where for CASH.

The Subscriber is constantly manu-  
facturing Harnesses, which for quantity  
of stock used and superiority of work  
are unsurpassed in this vicinity.  
Orders promptly attended to at reasonable  
rates.  
Sackville, }  
Nov. 24, 1875. } **STEPHEN AYER.**

**PIANOFORTES.**  
**CABINET ORGANS, &c.**  
**G. FLOOD,**  
(Waverly House) King St., St. John,  
N. B.

**KEEPS** constantly on hand PIANO-  
FORTES and ORGANS from the  
leading manufacturers in the United States  
FOR SALE WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.  
Catalogues forwarded, and all other  
information on application.  
Instruments sold payable by instalments  
or exchanged.  
Orders for Tuning and Repairing attend-  
ed to with despatch. 47-july 8

**MARBLE** **FREESTONE**  
**AND** **WORKS.**  
**H. J. McGRATH,**  
Dorchester, N. B.

**PARTIES** desiring of erecting Monu-  
ments or Tombstones, will find at  
our establishment, a superior Stock of  
**American & Italian Marbles.**  
We have also had quarried specially for







## LANDRY &amp; CO.

62 KING ST.,

ST. JOHN, N. B.

AGENCY

FOR THE

CELEBRATED

ESTEV

ORGANS!

Well known as the

Finest Organs

In the World!

Intending Purchasers are respectfully invited to call and examine our Stock

the Largest and Best in the Maritime Provinces, or send for our Descriptive

Catalogue and Price List.

Instruments sold on installment principle. Terms easy. SECOND-HAND PIANOS

and ORGANS taken in exchange at fair valuation.

New Sheet Music and Music Books in great variety.

ALL ORDERS WILL RECEIVE PROMPT ATTENTION.

LANDRY &amp; CO.

SMITH'S CORNER, AMHERST, N. S.

150 PIECES

Grey, White &amp; Printed Cottons,

Bought for CASH from the Manufacturers, and sold for CASH or its equivalent at

prices so LOW that competition quickly surrenders.

A Large Quantity of Bankrupt Stock,

In Plain and Fancy Dress Goods, Coburgs, Lustres, Flannels, Grenadines, Gloves,

Hosiery, Small Wares, Haberdashery, Ribbons, Laces, Trimmings, Ready-

Made Clothing, Hats and Caps, Rubber Goods, Glass Ware,

Shelf Hardware, Paints, Oils, Varnishes, Nails, &amp;c., &amp;c.

A LARGE QUANTITY OF ROOM PAPER.

Excellent TEA at 40c. per lb. 10 lb. for \$1.75.

Having made arrangements with the celebrated CIGAR Manufacturers, Messrs.

Lester &amp; Jacobs, of Montreal, I am prepared to cut cigars to order at less than any

firm in the Maritime Provinces.—\$25,000 to arrive in a few days.

WANTED: 10,000 PAIRS SOCKS AND MITTS.

20 TONS OF BUTTER.

T. R. PEARSON.

NEW GOODS: 10,000 PAIRS SOCKS AND MITTS.

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T. R. PEARSON.

## NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Election Card.....Charles A. Black.

do.....R. C. Wry.

do.....C. A. Bower.

do.....Robert Bell.

do.....J. T. Carter.

do.....Geo. E. Ford.

do.....J. L. Black.

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## A Concert by St. Stephen's

Sabbath School takes place to-morrow

evening at Mason Hall, Amherst.

Loss or Live at Port Hood, C.

On the afternoon of Friday, the

30th ult., three young men—John,

Gamaliel and Edward James—sons

of Mr. Nathaniel Smith, of Port

Hood Island, left their father's house

to go, in a boat, to a vessel which

was about a half mile from their own

landing. Having gone a short dis-

tance they came to a large cake of

ice. Thinking it easier to haul the

boat over it than to row around it,

they did so, but as they jumped into

the boat on the other side it turned

over and the three young men were

thrown into the water. John and

Edward James were drowned.

A Missing Girl.—A girl about 18

years of age, daughter of Mr. John

Allen, of Argyle, after spending a

week visiting friends near Tusket

Forks, left her return to Argyle.

She had been away for a week, and

she had not reached home. Her

father has been unable to obtain

any reliable information concerning

her. As a thick snow-storm began

soon after she started, it is feared

that she had strayed into a wrong

road, and that she had either perished

in the woods or fallen through the

ice on one of the lakes and been

drowned.—Yarmouth Herald.

Municipal Notes.

Candidates are thickening. For

Westmorland parish, we to-day

publish the Cards of Dr. Black and

lawyer Dickson. D. L. Casey, Esq.,

also announced. Besides the

rumor is busy with the names of

Messrs. Howard Trueman, John

Carey, Robt Goodwin, Rufus Wry,

Edward Gooden, and Martin Law-

rence. In Botsford, Messrs. Wm.

Avald, A. E. Welsh, and

Wm. Will are reported to be

forwarding. Shadac may perhaps re-

turn Hon. D. Hanington and George

Pelleier. Dorchester will probably

bring to the front Messrs. R. A.

Chapman and P. A. Landry.

The County Elections, we mentioned

favorably the names of J. L. Black

and Amos Ogden, Esquires, on ac-

count of their past services at the

Sessions, etc. Since then each of

these gentlemen has signified to us

his willingness to accept of the

office, and we are glad to hear that

they will be able to do so. We are

glad to hear that they will be able

to do so. We are glad to hear that

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## Correspondence.

Small-Pox at River John, N. S.

To the Editor of Chignecto Post.

Mr. Editor.—Possibly a brief

account of the fearful ravages that

small-pox made in this usually

healthy district—thanks to the

alleged neglect of a public servant

at Halifax, and the professional in-

competency of a medical man—may

not be unacceptable to you.

The disease, introduced here

by a young seaman, belonging to

this place, of the name of Heigh-

ton, who returned from Baltimore in

the mail boat "Circassian," on the 21st

February, via Halifax, and in which

boat was a case of small-pox. On

coming here he resided with a family

of the name of Murphy, consisting

of Peter Murphy, his wife and six

children. The disease began to

evince the unmistakable symptoms

of its full nature on the 6th March,



THE ROYAL SEWING MACHINE!

AFTER TEN HOURS—A LONG WAY.

Sing! Sing! Sing! A lady of beauty rare,  
With rosy cheeks and sparkling eyes and hair,  
As an open window at where the wind blows  
And she sang a song of wondrous power of  
A Royal Sewing Machine.

No more on gusset and seam, no more on  
seam and band,  
The widowed wife will end her life trying  
to sew by hand;  
But with a pleasant smile in a room so  
clean,  
Her sewing all, both great and small, she'll  
do on a Royal Machine.

Stitch! Stitch! It is not work, but  
play,  
To hem and gather, and hem and tuck, and  
run a Royal all day,  
And oh! the blessed relief from misery's  
shadows so keen.

For a woman, who, for a living must  
have a Royal Machine.  
Oh, men who have money to spare, who  
have mothers, sisters and wives,  
Just give a part of your hoarded pelf to save  
their precious lives!  
Then make up your minds at once, since  
the advantages you have seen,  
And apply to the nearest Agent for a  
ROYAL SEWING MACHINE.

GEO. E. FORD,  
AGENT, SACKVILLE.

NEW Spring Goods!

Ex "Hibernian" Steamer.

11 PACKAGES.

3 CASES WORSTED GOODS:

1 Case GLOVE LININGS,

2 Cases OXFORD AND HARVARD

SHIRTINGS;

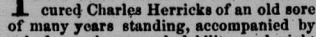
1 Case UMBRELLAS;

3 Bales NEW PRINTS;

1 Case SCARLET WINDOW CORD.

EVERITT & BUTLER,

ST. JOHN, N. B.



I CERTIFY

THAT three bottles of PHOSPHORUS

have cured Charles Herricks of an old

of many years standing, accompanied

by a bad cough, general debility, and night

sweats. He is now in perfect health.

J. D. L. AMBROSE,

Dispensing Chemist,

Notre Dame St.,

Mar 28 Montreal.

THE BANNER WEEKLY

Of the Maritime Provinces.

Enlarged in Size. Reduced in Price.

Improved in Form.

PRICE \$1 A YEAR.

THE most popular Newspaper in the

Maritime Provinces is the

WEEKLY TELEGRAPH.

It consists of eight pages, of forty-eight

columns, and it contains summaries of

1. The General News of the World.

2. Parliamentary and Legislative News.

3. Editorial Articles of the "Daily Telegraph."

4. Religious News; Notices of Temperance

movements.

5. Weekly Sermons by Dr. Talmaire or

others.

6. Select Tales and Original Sketches.

7. Market Reports and Departments of

8. Farm, Garden, Household, etc.

9. Correspondence from different parts

of the world.

Published at \$1.00 per year in advance.

The Telegraph will hereafter stop at the

date to which it is paid up. News of interest

to the country solicited from correspondents.

Approved advertisements taken at

moderate rates.

THE DAILY TELEGRAPH

is the most complete newspaper of the

Maritime Provinces. It is published at

50 cents a month or \$5 a year in advance,

being less than 2 cents a copy. A discount

is made to pastors of churches, teachers in

the public schools, postmasters and tele-

graph operators. Send for Specimen Copy.

WILLIAM T. DEB,

Editor & Proprietor,

St. John, N. B.

Tea. Tea. Tea.

LANDING:—

80 CHESTS, 140 half chests Fine

Assorted CONGOU TEA.

IN STORE:—

254 chests Superior Black Tea.

26 boxes Tea, very good for family use.

AND TO ARRIVE:—

150 Half Chests KAIKOW CONGOU.

NEW GOODS.

Received per Steamer from Glasgow:

Dress Goods,

In all the latest Shades.

LUSTRES,

COBURGS,

SHAWLS,

FLANNELS,

Winceys, (Twilled and Plain); Mantles,

Corsets, Scarfs, Grey and White

Cottons, &c., &c., &c.

COATINGS,

In Blue, Black and Brown Beavers;

Basket-Cloths and Napp-Cloths.

The above Goods will be disposed of

very low for cash or its equivalent.

Purchasers will do well to call before

pur chasing elsewhere.

Dickson & Patterson

nov2

N. E. W. G. O. O. D. S.

AT THE

Sackville Drug Store.

In Toilet Articles.

SUPERIOR HAIR BRUSHES (of no

great price), Cloth Brushes, Tooth

and Nail Brushes (a good Stock), Dress-

ing and Fine Combs, Choice Perfumes,

Nursery and Toilet Powders, Hair Oils,

Hair Dyes, Hair Vigors, &c., Vanbasen's

Susceptor, Tooth Paste and Comphorated

Breeding (for hoofs and shoes), superior

Tool of Toilet Soaps, Silver Soap, and

Eraser Soap (for removing grease spots,

&c., &c.)

In Medical Preparations.

THE Syrup of Phosphates (a superior

Tonic), Campbell's Quinine Wine,

Elkix of Beef, Pure Norway Cod Liver

Oil and Campbell's Cod Liver Oil with

Hypophosphites (a superior remedy for all

consumptive tendencies), &c.

Patent Medicines.

CLARK'S World Famed Blood Mixture,

or "Fellows" Hypophosphites, Peruvian

Syrup, Throat Lozenges, Oil of Seven

Seals, Gales' Medicine, Shalomee Re-

medy; Ayer's, Haden's and Channing's

Sarsaparilla; Cough Mixture, Liniments,

Pills, Ointments &c., (a variety).

SUNDRIES.

ROYAL FOOD for Infants, Durham's

Spice for Horses and Cattle, Condition

Powders, Pressed Hops, Castor Oil,

Olives, Nuts, Nutt's Foot Oil (in bottle or

bulk), Leeming's Essence, British Oil,

Oil of Spike, Pettit's Eye Salve, French

Breeding (for hoofs and shoes), Furniture

Polish, Nursing Bottles, Enamels, Cement,

Sponges, Herrick's Plaster, Porous Plaster

for Amputations, Macleod's Marking

Ink, Alcohol, Turpentine, Bay Rum,

Glycerine, Thermometers, Dominos, &c.

A Good Stock Confectionery.

APPLES, ORANGES, LEMONS, Etc.

Physicians' Prescriptions carefully

compounded.

A. DIXON,

Druggist.

Ayer's Cathartic Pills,

For all the purposes of a Family Physic,

Indigestion, Piles, Stomach, Bile,

Headache, and all the ailments of the

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New Season's Kaisow Congous.

LOGAN, LINDSAY & CO.

ARE now receiving the first instalment

of new TEAS, for the Spring Trade,

consisting of the following lots:—

100 1/2 chests Kaisow Congou, A. O. D.

100 1/2 chests Kaisow Congou, Ex Quong

Si, 15-16;

100 1/2 chests Kaisow Congou, Ex Tevior,

20-21;

150 1/2 chests Kaisow Congou, TE, 91;

125 1/2 chests Kaisow Congou, TE, 41;

200 boxes new season's new make Congous

These TEAS are all selected by our-

selves, and can be confidently recom-

ended, being strong, fine flavored, and

usually fine in leaf.

ST. JOHN, N. B.

CHROMOS.

THE largest and finest

stock in the world, embracing over

3,000,000 Chromos, Paintings and Choice

Prints, at our enlarged Art Rooms.

The new and popular subjects at rock-

bottom prices. The Falls of the Rhine, size

20x28—romantic and grand. Scene on the

Sussexhanna, one of the hits of the sea-

son, size 19x29; Lake Lucerne, Switzer-

land, the most beautiful lake in the world;

Isola Bella, a charming scene in Northern

Italy, companion to the preceding; Old

Boston Light, a beautiful marine, size 14x

20, in great demand; Old Oakum Bucket,

White Mountains, Niagara Falls, New

York, Saratoga, Gathering Primrose, At

the Shore, Fairy in difficulty. Also

Virgin Vests, Snow Storm, American

Fruit, and other 24x30 subjects. Floral

Business Cards, Sunday School Cards,

Saturday, Mother, Black ground Panels,

&c. Also the finest and most complete

assortment of 24x30 Chromos, both on

white mounts, blue line, and black mount,

gold line. Our stock embraces everything

desirable for Dealers, Agents or Premium

purposes, and all at the lowest prices

and quality of work. The right parties

can realize an independence in every local-

ity by taking an agency for our stock of

framed Chromos. Particulars free.

Illustrated Catalogue on receipt of stamp.

Send for \$3.00 out.

J. LATHAM & CO.

419 Washington St., Boston, Mass.

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CANTERBURY ST., ST. JOHN, N. B.

Ex "Sardinian," via Halifax:

19 PACKAGES

CONTAINING THE FOLLOWING

NEW SPRING GOODS

BLACK LUSTRES & COBURGS,

ITALIAN CLOTHS,

CASHMERS,

FRENCH CANYAS,

BULK & COLD SILKSAINS,

PRINTS,

FLANNEL & COTTON SHIRTS.

To Milliners.—1 Case FLOWERS,

FEATHERS, WINGS, &c.

For Sale Low.

T. R. JONES & CO.

AUCTION SALE.

IN pursuance of a power of Sale contained

in a certain Indenture of Mortgage and

conveyance dated the 21st day of February, A. D. 1866,

and made between Jas. Callaghan, Senior, of

Hopewell, in the County of Albert (since

deceased), of the one part, and Peter Mc-

Clellan, of Hopewell, storekeeper (since

deceased), of the other part, Notice is hereby

given that for default of payment of the

moneys secured by said Mortgage the

undersigned, Executors of the Will of the

said Peter McClellan, deceased, will, for

the purpose of satisfying the said moneys,

sell at Public Auction, in the front yard of

the Court House, at Hopewell, on SATUR-

DAY, the 26th day of MAY next, at noon:

1. A certain lot of land, situate, lying and

being, as follows, to-wit:—Eastwardly, by

Mormonism.

The Salt Lake Herald of March

24, which contains the news of

LEA's execution, has an editorial

article upon that subject upon

which interest from the fact that the

Herald is a Mormon organ, and is

understood to reflect the views of

Brigham Young. It says that from

its knowledge of public opinion in

Utah it is satisfied that the

execution of Lea has caused joy

rather than sorrow to a large portion

of the people of the Territory, for

the reason that his crime has been a

dark shadow thrown over the far

name of the people; and it indignantly

repudiates the idea that the

Mormons, as a community or as a

church organization, are responsible

for a crime which they look upon

with abhorrence.

The New York Herald strongly

advocates the extirpation of the

Mormons from their stronghold in

the far West, and thinks that the

implication of Brigham Young and

the other leaders in the crime for

which Lea suffered by Lea's dying

confession affords an excellent op-

portunity to show the world that

Lea, and that, therefore, war to the

death should be waged against all

accomplices and enemies

of mankind. The Evening Post does