

WE WISH OUR READERS, ONE AND ALL, A

MERRY CHRISTMAS

AND A BRIGHT AND HAPPY NEW YEAR.

The North Star.

CHATHAM, N. B., DECEMBER 25, 1880.

J. E. COLLINS, Editor.

THE SPIRIT OF LATEST DISPATCHES.

The Poncha chiefs have held a council with Secretary Schultz at Washington.

At Derrygonally the police and the infantry protected a League meeting.

The 97th regiment, at Gibraltar, is now ordered to Natal, instead of Ireland, and will leave to-morrow.

The Land Leagues have passed resolutions thanking the United States Congress for its sympathy—and Americans present said that Ireland would find friends in America who would assist her in ridding the island of landlords.

At a meeting of the Land League Davitt stated that if the Government prohibited all League meetings the executive would summon all its branches to meet every fortnight, and as that would mean 400 meetings every second week, it would be interesting to calculate how many troops would be required to suppress those gatherings.

Since the Stellarton disaster the cage pit has been on fire. Every means such as endeavoring to stifle the flames and flooding the pit having failed, it was decided to inject carbonic acid gas into the pit. Carbonic acid gas does not support combustion and if they can manage to fill the pit with it the fire will die. But in doing this they must exclude oxygen. The managers hope to soon resume work.

CHRISTMAS, 1880.

NEARLY TWO THOUSAND years ago, in the East, a few simple shepherds in a lonely dell stood watch through the night—a night so dark that they knew not where their sheep might be. Of a sudden the dark sky was filled with a flood of light as if the gates of heaven had been opened and immediately there followed the most delightful minstrelsy through the air. Thousands of heavenly voices in sweetest harmony chanted and sang a joyous song, ringing from earth to heaven, and filling up the lonely place. And one angel above the rest sang thus:—

Fear not said he for troubled dread Will cease your hrobbled minds, Glad tidings of great joy I bring To you and all mankind. This day in David's town, is born And born of David's line, A savior who is Christ the Lord, And this shall be the sign: The heavenly Babe there you shall find, To human view displayed, All meanly wrapped in swaddling bands, And in a manger laid.

The shepherds were slightly puzzled as to what they then might do, but their breasts were filled with a holy joy and peace that they had never felt before. These simple shepherds had heard from the priests the prophecies in the scriptures telling that a Redeemer was to come to save the nations—and being humble of heart, and not puffed up with their own pride and knowledge they believed they rose straightway up, went to Bethlehem and in a rude manger resting on its Mother's lap, wrapped in its swaddling clothes, found the Infant as the angels had told them. In simple faith they fell down and worshipped—and hailed the Redeemer of mankind.

In those days, far away in the East there lived the Magi or wise men who to having read in the scripture of Christ's coming, were waiting for the long promised event. But when the promise came to be fulfilled there rose in the East a beautiful star, that shed its light all over the heavens. It stood still in the sky and full of faith, and a new born joy and peace the Magi set out in the direction of the star to see and adore the Heavenly Babe whom they now knew had been born. They journeyed on for many a mile, till they came to a place over which the star stood still. It was Bethlehem a small village or town to which at this time the people had flocked at the command of the sovereign to enrol their names. Guided by the star the Magi entered a wretched stable, and there they found the Child meekly wrapped in swaddling clothes lying in the arms of His Mother. Bowing themselves down to the earth they worshipped the new born Son of God, and having stood up they presented Him with the choicest offering of their country, of gold, frankincense and of myrrh.

Christmas is a season of joy and gladness, for apart from the associations that twine about this ancient festival, the season is one calculated

to fill the upright with a holy peace. In olden times at Christmas tide old feuds were forgotten, and new quarrels ended. Those who had lived at enmity all the year before met on Christmas Eve, and as the Yule log burned, and the Christmas tree glistened in the light of the blaze, they shook hands, filled their horns and drank to the peace and prosperity of one another—for "A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year." In the old countries Christmas associations will never die, and many of the old forms that have not taken root in American soil, flourish there.

In northern countries when Christmas tide arrives Father Christmas or old Boreas comes from the north in a coat of shaggy fur, his icicle whiskers hanging down upon his breast. There is a huge lump upon his back, and it is only those who treat him kindly he treats kindly in return. If they play tricks upon him he catches the offender, and with his assistants shaves him with an iron hoop, and whale's blubber. Down in more southern countries Santa Claus appears, but he is mostly invisible. In villages and country places they leave open their doors, to save him the trouble of coming in by the chimney. In many places the "Twelve Days" are celebrated, but on St. Stephens Day—the day after Christmas—the festivity is highest. We should be sorry ever to see these charming old associations forgotten, but year by year in new countries the charm is wearing away from Christmas—that he who has seen them celebrated as "they used to be" feels the tear start to think of the change. Indeed in many parts of New Brunswick Christmas is not observed at all, and the writer has stood in disgust to look at the natives of Queensbury and Prince William in York County dragging logs from morn till noon of a Christmas Day.

There is plenty of room for improvement everywhere in the human family, and if our wish were worth anything it would be this:—that those who have trod in doubtful ways during the year just passed, and who cannot look back upon their deeds with pride and pleasure, will, that the New Year is coming, and now in this season of joy and peace, make the resolve to travel in a better road; to bury enmity and ill will, to do to their neighbor as they would have their neighbor do to them, and to show by the record of the new year coming that the resolutions so recorded were not written in ice.

CHRISTMAS CAROLS.

Carol is said to be derived from cantare, to sing, and role, an interjection of joy. That quaint writer, Jeremy Taylor, observed that "glory to God in the highest; on earth, peace and good will to men," which the angels sang at the birth of Christ, was the first Christmas carol. In Shakespeare's time carols were sung in the streets at night during Christmas by the wail, who expected to receive gratuities for their singing. The "wakaful ketches on Christmas eve" are mentioned by many a writer of old times and customs. There were two kinds of Christmas carols, those of a religious nature which were sung not only in the churches, but also through the street, from house to house, on Christmas eve, and after that, morning and evening until twelfth day; the others are of a livelier character, and adapted to the revel and the feast. Some of these latter were also called wassail songs, and originated with the Anglo-Normans, who were of a most convivial nature. No Christmas entertainment was considered complete without the singing of carols, and thence came the old motto: "No song, no supper," for everyone at the table was expected to join in the carol. Says an English squire at his Christmas feast:—

Not a man here shall taste my March beer, Till a Christmas carol he does sing, Then all clapped their hands and shouted and sang Till the hall and the parlor did ring.

From a quaint old work we clip the following: "The antientest manner of the revel is, after dinner and supper, to sing a carol, or song, and to command the other gentlemen present to sing with him and the company."

Some of these Christmas carols had queer titles enough, and they seem to have referred to all sorts of subjects. Here is the dedication prefixed to one in the last century: "Christmas carol on 'Peko Tea'—a sacred carol, which, like tea, is perfectly good and fine, will be most grateful and useful and useful all the year round, from Christmas to the Christmas forever. Humbly addressed to Queen Caroline and the Princess Caroline and the Royal Family, By Frances Hoffman, London, Eng., 1729."

A curious piece of antiquity is the old Christmas nativity set; it was some thing in this manner: The cock croweth, Christus natus est—Christ is born. The rooster asked, Quando?—when? The ewe replied, Hec vocat—this night. The ox cryeth out, Ubi?—where? The sheep

bleated out, Bethlehem—Bethlehem. A voice from heaven sounded, Gloria in excelsis—glory be on high. Another carol represents the blessed Virgin contemplating the birth of the Divine Infant: "He neither shall be clothed In purple nor in pall, But all in fair linen, As were babies all; He neither shall be rocked In a wicker cradle, But in a manger stall. That rocks on the mold."

Carol singing continued in all its vigor until the close of the last century, since which it has gradually declined, except in the schools or churches, where the sweet Christmas carols are chanted by young voices. But in the Northern part of England they still sing carols; and even in the great metropolis, London, some solitary veteran, who had not forgotten the merry customs of the good old days, may sometimes be heard upon Christmas eve, singing, in a plaintive voice, "God rest you, merry gentlemen."

CHRISTMAS PROVERBS. "Christmas comes but once a year." This is a glorious, hearty old proverb, full of generosity and permission to go to the full length's enjoyment. If the children scream loudly than usual with delight—it boys and girls dance and frolic more wildly—if the pater familias purchase a present which is a little too extravagant—never mind it, for once: "Christmas comes but once a year!" Forget and forgive, good folks, and we will forget and forgive in turn. "Christmas is talked of so long that it comes at last."

"A green Christmas makes a fat churchyard." A Danish proverb: "Ep gean jua given et fed kirkegaard." This is merely the old sanitary and weather theory, that unseasonable weather is unwholesome. When it is warm in winter, imprudent people expose themselves to the damp, unhealthful air, or become impatient of too much warm covering, and are caught in "a cold snap to their sorrow." In the old times, when most people dwelt in badly-warmed, badly constructed houses, such changes in the weather were of much greater significance than at present.

"An old bit of a truthful rule—A Christmas green a churchyard full." Closely allied to this, but without its terrible warning, we have the German proverb: "Es des wetter un weihnacht gelind, So freut niche mann, Weib, and kind."

Which in English means: "Is the weather at Christmas mild, It is joy to man, and wife, and child." "Christmas is a good time to bleed horses in." This was an old superstition, and was closely followed. The horses were run up and down until in a sweat, and then bled. As Truist sings:— "Ere Christmas be passed, let horses be let blood."

"A green Christmas, a white Easter." "Gruene weihnacht, weisse ostern" German, of course. The same has another form:— "Weihnacht in klee, Ostern in sebane."

If Christmas be in clover, Easter with Snow'll be heaped over." Among other saws and proverbs which may be cited in brief, is: "A Christmas box with five nails in it."

MISTLETOE AT CHRISTMAS-TIDE.

The hanging of the mistletoe is a cause of much frolic and laughter in the house. It is the rule that whoever is passing under the mistletoe must submit to being kissed there and there by whosoever chooses to take that liberty. As a bough usually from the center of the ceiling, spreading over a large space it follows that there must be much dodging or much kissing. The origin of this use of the mistletoe is not known; but we do know that more than eighteen hundred years ago, when the shepherd boys sang together over the manger in Bethlehem, and men brought gifts of gold, frankincense and myrrh to a young child in the peasant mother's arms, England was a chill, mist-covered island, inhabited only by savages, who wore garments of skins and lived in huts of mud and stone. Among these savage Britons there were pagan priests called Druids. These priests were a mysterious folk, who lived in dense woods far away from other men, and who in the gloomy solitudes of the forest, performed strange secret ceremonies. The "sacred groves" as they were called, were of oak; for the oak was a divine tree according to the Druidical religion. Within these sacred groves, the priests, it is recorded in history, offered their sacrifices, and in some manner not known, they employed the mistletoe. But all mistletoe was not sacred to the Druids. They would have none but that which clung to the trunk and was nourished by the sap of the divine oak. To them, the apple-tree mistletoe, which modern England uses so freely in her holiday festivities, would be a worthless and common thing. When, in later centuries, England was taught the Christian religion by priests who went thither from Rome, the people, though professing a belief in Christ, retained many of

their heathen rites and customs, changed from their original meaning and purpose. At any rate from the Druids has come the modern usage of the mistletoe bough.

WHIPPED HOUNDS.

It is surely the privilege of the whipped hound to whine and cry, and no one grudges the animal the scant relief he gets from such complaining. The spokesmen for the defeated faction in this country cry like whipped curs on every occasion that they feel the lash and: forsooth because they do not get their rights, and fair play and all this kind of thing from a Government which they opposed, and stupidly and perversely set themselves in defiance to. We begrudge them not their whinings, but we have precious little sympathy for their pains. They have made for themselves a bed of thorns, and it is meet and proper that they should now lie upon it. The misfortune is that the opportunity does not exist to lay on the whip in such a way that they might feel it well: for the worthy and the unworthy are so mixed up that in striking the one, you cannot avoid the other. In this country once upon a time there was a man who made himself felt when he went to Ottawa. In his place now we have a nonentity: a man who does no honor to himself nor any credit to his country. It is he the people in their blindness and their folly, led into the wiles by deceiving cries and luring lights, have now in place of the other who stood among, the foremost of our Canadian statesmen. If those guilty of such criminal folly as the bringing about of this absurd change were to feel the whip, who have they to thank for it but themselves. But they do not feel the whip,—or if here and there they do, they do not get a twentieth of what they ought. Even now the very man whom they rejected for the degrading neutrality that mis-represents them for two or three days of the session at Ottawa, is working in their interests, and asking for them considerations to which they are not entitled. The good they get they do not deserve, it punishment they received, it is richly they would deserve.

Another horrible case of political persecution comes to light, that ought not to be tolerated. A certain lumberman in Chatham, has a gang of men employed, on a certain part of the Miramichi cutting and handling logs. The road there, which is used only by this man's lumbermen, is very bad, and they have an extremely difficult task to get out their logs. The Local Government of course is attacked, and Hon. Michael Adams is abused for neglecting the poor people there in the matter of roads!! They deserve to be abused. They ought to make Jabez Snowball's lumber roads for him—of course they ought!

BOYCOTTING.

The Grits of Montreal have boycotted Mr. George Stewart Editor of the Herald. The Herald is a Reform paper, and Mr. Stewart was its Editor. When the terms of the bargain with the Syndicate became known, Mr. Stewart like an honest man expressed his opinion frankly upon it. Though opposed to the Government on principle, on principle likewise he approved the contract as the very best thing this Government or any other Government could do. He therefore expressed upon its terms an unqualified approval. But the Herald has since wheeled round, and is out now in the fiercest language denouncing the contract. Outsiders have got into the sanctum and like an honorable man Mr. Stewart has resigned the editorial chair to them.

JOHN R. MALTBY

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, NOTARY PUBLIC, Conveyancer, &c. &c. OFFICE:—Over the store of James Fish, Esq., Commercial Wharf. NEWCASTLE, N. B. Sept. 1, 1880.

James P. Mitchell

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, Notary Public, Conveyancer, &c. OFFICE:—Adjoining Telegraph Office, Hayes' Building, NEWCASTLE, N. B. August, 30th, 1880.

WILLET & QUIGLEY,

BARRISTERS, ATTORNEY, NOTARIES PUBLIC, &c., Princess St., Ritchie's Building, [up stairs], St. John, N. B. John Willet, Richard P. Quigley, LL. B., B. C. L., Commissioner for Massachusetts

A. & R. LOGGIE.

We have on hand and are selling low a large assortment of Fall and Winter DRY GOODS and Ready made CLOTHING. Also Men's and Boy's Fur and other Caps. Also Men's hand-made Boots. Men's, Youth's and Children's Factory-made Boots. Also a large assortment Women's, Misses' and Children's Boots, Over-shoes and Rubbers. Just received a lot of Horse Rugs and twenty-five Buffalo Robes, which were well-bought and will be sold at bottom prices.

SHELF AND HEAVY HARDWARE

Shovels, Axes, Tabular Leggers, Board, Shingle, Horse and Smelt Box Nails, Glass, Putty, etc. All kinds of Hardware. Full line of FINEST all the best patterns, Waterloo, Star and Niagara, Coking, in a choice selection of Box and Parlor Stoves. Also Stove Pipe, Elbows and all kinds of Stove Fittings at lowest prices.

A Full Line of Cheap Furniture.

CROCKERY, GLASS AND EARTHENWARE

A FULL STOCK OF GROCERIES AND PROVISIONS, &c. &c. Also for sale low—150 quintals Dried Codfish, 110 quintals Dried Ling, 120 bbls Fall Herring, 100 half bbls Fall Herring, 45 bbls Winter Apples.

COUNTRY PRODUCE BOUGHT AND SOLD.

Highest market price paid for Hay, Oats, Beef, Cattle, Poultry, Geese and Ducks, Butter, Eggs and Milk. Also—TROUT, Bass, Eels and Smelts. Also for sale—12000 Smelt Boxes—assorted sizes.

Black Brook—Dec 22 wkslym

MIRAMICHI FOUNDRY COMPANY

Chatham N B. H. A. MUIRHEAD, Manager; J. M. RUDDOCK, Mechanical Superintendent, MANUFACTURERS OF STEAM ENGINES AND BOILERS, Gang and Rotary Saw Mills, Gang Edgers and Shingle Machines.

WE HAVE THE SOLE RIGHT TO MANUFACTURE POND'S Wisconsin PATENT ROTARY SAW CARRIAGE

Capable of doing the work of a gang with four men less.

Wilkinson's celebrated Saw Grinders, Ship and Mill Castings of all kinds, Brass or Iron, Forging in all its branches. Presses and Dies for Fish or Meat Cans. Marine and Stationary Engines and Boilers of all sizes. Cemetery and House Building—a variety of patterns. Pumps for irrigated Elbows, all sizes. Ploughs in variety. Threshing Machines three different patterns.

STOVES OF EVERY DESCRIPTION ALWAYS ON HAND.

As we have every facility for turning out work usually done in a first-class Foundry and Machine Shop, parties requiring machinery for Mills, Sawmills, Factories, etc., are invited to correspond with us before purchasing elsewhere. All orders entrusted to us will be executed with dispatch and in a first-class manner. Chatham, Dec 22.—wkslyly

PETER LOGGIE, Just Received!

Layer Raisins, Currants &c &c, Essence of Lemon, Essence Peppermint

—ALSO—MYRTLE NAVY TOBACCO and LITTLE MAJOR TOBACCO

For sale low by NICHOLAS BARDEN Chatham—Dec 22-1f

NETTINGS & TWINE.

We keep always on hand a large supply to fill orders promptly at lowest prices.

H. & G. W. LORD, 111 Commercial St., Boston, Mass. Fishermen can be supplied at A. & R. LOGGIE'S. BLACK BROOK, Dec 22 wkslym. MIRAMICHI, Dec 22 wkslym.

Parish Returns and County Accounts.

All Parish Officers who have not yet made their returns and all persons having claims against the County are hereby required to render the same to my office forthwith. Dated at Newcastle, December 21st, 1880. SAMUEL THOMPSON, Sec. Treasurer, cc. northumberland. dec. 22 2 wks

TO OWNERS OF HORSES!

One dose of Chamber's Epizootic Powder Price \$1.00, and One bottle Chamber's Epizootic Liniment Price 50 cents.

Is warranted to cure the worst case of Epizootic, Influenza, Cough or Cold. Prepared by J. Chambers, Veterinary Surgeon, No 555 Main St, New Orleans, and formerly Veterinary Surgeon to the Royal Stables, England. J. W. Wiley, Brunswick-St, Fredericton, Agent for the Dominion of Canada. For sale by all druggists.

These preparations have been in use in York county for the last three months and have given general satisfaction in all cases. JOHN WILEY.

TESTIMONIALS.

Fredericton, Oct 27, 1880. Sir:—We have used Chamber's Epizootic Powder and Liniment, and take pleasure in recommending it as a speedy and certain cure for the distemper now prevailing.

(Gunter & Albertson) Livery Robert Orr Stable Win A Ganoue Proprietor Chas E Smith Store, etc Dec 22-131

NOTICE.—The Canada Advertising Agency No. 29 King St. West, Toronto, W. B. BROWN, Manager is authorized to receive Advertisements for this paper.

LOCAL MATTER

Personal. The Surveyor General will be in two or three days.

Prospective. Mr. Joseph Jimmo of Escuminac getting out stuff for the frame of a coasting schooner, which he will next winter.

To the Little Ones. Let the little ones put out their stockings tonight because while they sleep Santa Claus will go round distributing his Christmas gifts.

Bear Killed. Mr. Connell of Bartibogue, killed a huge bear a few days ago. He bro the hide up to Chatham on Wednesday and sold it to Mr. Jas Clowery.

A Huge Drive of Caribou. Mr Phillip's Light House Keeper Escuminac Point, saw a few days ago a drive of caribou on Escuminac Point in which he counted 57 head.

Sure Enough. The Toronto "Mail" remarks "Halifax is not Nova Scotia." The cruel. There are a good many people bold enough to say that Halifax is the Dominion; but it is drawing geographical line too fine to say "Halifax is not Nova Scotia."—Montreal Times

New Publications. Hubbard's great Newspaper Directory will be out in 1881. It will be greater book of kind ever published it will contain the name of every newspaper in the world, and the population of the town where published. It is a gem in the hands of all great business men. When one looks at the magnitude of the undertaking he must appreciate the enterprise of the publisher and success as we most heartily do.

A Word to say to the Postmaster General. In a day or two—when we get—we shall require why the Chatham Branch train which is ought to bound to convey Her Majesty's Mail without delay from the I. C. R. station to Chatham, waits over for freight of the arrival of the train, sometimes two hours. We could get the quicker to Chatham by having Indian employed to carry them the depending on the Chatham Branch.

Accident. Two weeks ago on Monday last, Donald McLeod of Bay du Vin he his high. He felt great pain but did not suspect the limb was broken, two or three days ago a clergyman called into his house, and looking at leg, informed him it was broken, suffering man was brought to New where Dr. McCurdy visited him, find that inflammation had set in. It is improbable that the bone will ever again.

Wedding Bells. The wedding bells of the Fredericton Cathedral will soon peal their joyous notes to celebrate the union of our young Canadian poets with daughter of one of Fredericton's leading citizens. The young gentleman being pro tempore to Chatham, and went Fredericton a few days ago to prepare for the happy event—which is to be summated on Tuesday morning. Among the many others who will be present are Mr Mackenzie our popular village druggist. He leaves here on Saturday.

Pressed Hay. A good deal of fault is beginning to be found by purchasers with the very pressed hay. The latter brings bundles into market lumbered up made weight very much more than legitimate weight by huge weights. sides this bundles outwardly fair good on being opened often prove contain in the centre rotten, damp worthless stuff. For the brief hour selling this may pay the vendor well, depend upon it honesty pays best in long run. If pressed hay dealers in future do not show more honesty manliness it would be well to submit their article to the Inspection system.

Lumbering Notes. Messrs. McGraw and Sergeant lumbering on the Escuminac River. They have 8 teams and 12 men and will cut 1,000,000 feet for Willie & Co.

Mr David Lewis & Co. who lumber on the Tabusintac, will get out 1,000,000 feet for Stewart.

Messrs. Tebo and Portugeaux have commenced lumbering on Portage River a branch of the Lower Bay du Vin, will get out about 1,000,000.

Lumber will be sold to parties in Chatham. Down river men seem to have better facilities for getting out lumber than those up river. This is owing to the short distance they have to carry provisions, etc.

Bad Ice. For many years the ice has not been so bad on the lower part of the river as present. This is due to the fact that there has been little freshet this winter and it is well known that ice made very salt water, falls asunder on very slight heat. Had the lower river water been fresh this winter, owing to heavy frosts the ice would now be very good, but in consequence of the reverse the case is quite different. Last winter there came two or three mild days which made the ice about Black River unsafe for teams; and but that the prevailing there gave timely warning, strangers there might have been consequences. The ice is very poor now.

The Great American Remedy for COUGHS, COLDS, ASTHMA, BRONCHITIS, LOSS OF VOICE, HOARSENESS AND THROAT AFFECTIONS.

Prepared from the finest Red Spruce Gum, (Dillon's Process) Balsam of Wild Cherry, Eucalypti and other rare and medicinal essences. Superior to any medicine offered for the above complaints. A superior combination of the 9 in 1, each of the Red Spruce tree's most valuable medicinal oils for medicinal purposes.

Every one has heard of the wonderful effects of the Spruces and the Pines in cases of Lung Disease. It forces the phlegm regularly and their respiratory organs to work freely and naturally. It is a most valuable medicine for medicinal purposes.

GRAY'S SYRUP OF RED SPRUCE GUM.

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& R. LOGGIE.

Have on hand and are selling low a large assortment of
Winter DRY GOODS and Ready made CLOTHING.
Men's, Women's and other Cuffs Also Men's hand-made Boots Men's
Men's Factory-made Boots Also large assortment Women's, Misses'
Boots, Over-boots and Rubbers. Also a lot of Horse Rugs and twenty-five Buffalo Robes, which were well
sold at bottom prices.

LF AND HEAVY HARDWARE
Fabular Ladders, Best L. Shingles, Horse and Saddle Box Nails, Glass,
all kinds of Tinsware. Full line of SPOCKETS in all the best patterns,
and Niagara, Co. King, and a choice selection of Box and Parlor Stoves,
Elbows and all kinds of stove Fittings at lowest prices.

Full Line of Cheap Furniture.
ERY, GLASS AND EARTHENWARE
TOOK OF GROCERIES AND PROVISIONS, &c. &c.

low—150 quanta Dried Codfish, 110 quanta Dried Ling, 120 bbls Fall
bbles Fall Herring, 45 bbls Winter Apples.

COUNTRY PRODUCE BOUGHT AND SOLD.
Best price paid for Hay, Oats, Beef, Chickens, Partridges, Geese and
other and Mites. Also—Trent, Bass, Bets and Smelts.
—12000 Small Boxes—assorted sizes.

A. & R. LOGGIE.
—Dec 22 whly 3m

MICHI FOUNDRY COMPANY

Chatham N B
HEAD, Manager: J. M. RUDDOCK, Mechanical Superintendent.
MANUFACTURERS OF

AM ENGINES AND BOILERS,
Rotary Saw Mills, Gang Edgers and Shingle
Machines.

WE HAVE THE SOLE RIGHT TO MANUFACTURE
Wisconsin PATENT ROTARY SAW CARRIAGE
capable of doing the work of a gang with four men less.

ated Saw (grinder, ship and Mill Castings of all kinds, Brass or Iron,
all its branches. Presses and Dies for Fish or Meat Cans. Marine
Stationary Engines and Boilers of all sizes. Cemetery and
House Railings—a variety of patterns. Frank's Cor-
rugated Elbows, all sizes. Ploughs in
variety. Threshing Machines
three different
patterns.

OF EVERY DESCRIPTION ALWAYS ON HAND.
facility for turning out work usually done in a first-class Foundry,
parties requiring machinery for Mills, Steamboats, Factories, &c., are
met with us before purchasing elsewhere. All orders entrusted to us
will be promptly and in a first-class manner.
22—whly 3m

LOGGIE, Just Received!

Layer Raisins
Currants & Co
Essence of Lemon
Essence Peppermint

PETER LOGGIE,
22-1m
MYRTLE NAVY TOBACCO
LITTLE MAJOR

For sale low by
NICHOLAS BARDEN
Chatham—Dec 22-1f

Coughs.—Brown's Bronchial Troches are
used with advantage to alleviate coughs
sore throat, Hoarseness and Bronchial
Affections. For thirty years these Troches
have been in use, with annually increasing
favor. They are not new and untried, but
having been tested by wide and constant
use for nearly an entire generation, they
have attained well merited rank among the
few simple remedies of the age.

The Troche.—Brown's Bronchial Troches
act directly on the organs of the voice.
They have an extraordinary effect in all
disorders of the Throat and Larynx, restoring
a healthy tone when relaxed either
from cold or over exertion of the voice and
produce a clear and distinct enunciation.
Speakers and Singers find the Troches useful.
A cough, Cold Catarrh or Sore Throat
requires immediate attention as neglect
often results in some incurable Lung
Disease. Brown's Bronchial Troches will
almost invariably give relief. Imitations
are offered for sale, many of which are
injurious. The genuine Brown's Bronchial
Troches are sold ONLY in boxes.

The Great American Remedy for
COUGHS, COLDS, ASTHMA,
BRONCHITIS, LOSS OF
VOICE, HOARSENESS AND
THROAT AFFECTIONS.

Every one
has heard of
the wonderful
cures effected
by the use of
this medicine
in all the
cases of
Coughs, Colds,
Asthma, Bron-
chitis, Hoarse-
ness, Loss of
Voice, and
all the affec-
tions of the
Throat and
Larynx. It is
the only
remedy that
will cure
these affec-
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cases. It is
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tions in all
cases.

GRAY'S
SYRUP
RED
SPRUCE
GUM.

For many years the ice has not been
so bad on the lower part of the river as
at present. This is due to the fact that
there has been little freshet this winter,
and it is well known that ice made of
very salt water, falls asunder on very
slight heat. Had the lower river water
been fresh this winter, owing to the
heavy frosts the ice would now be very
good, but in consequence of the reverse
the case is quite different. Last week
there came two or three mild days
which made the ice about Black River
unsafe for teams, and but that the people
living there gave timely warning to
strangers there might have been fatal
consequences. The ice is very poor
there now.

LOCAL MATTERS.

Personal.
The Surveyor General will be home
in two or three days.

Prospective.
Mr. Joseph Jimmo of Escuminac is
getting out stuff for the frame of a large
cottoning schooner, which he will build
next winter.

To the Little Ones.
Let the little ones put out their stock-
ings tonight, because while they are
asleep Santa Claus will go round dis-
tributing his Christmas gifts.

Bear Killed.
Mr. Connell of Baribogue, killed a
huge bear a few days ago. He brought
the hide up to Chatham on Wednesday
and sold it to Mr. Jas Clowery.

A Huge Drive of Caribou.
Mr. Phillip's Light House Keeper at
Escuminac Point, saw a few days ago a
drive of caribou on Escuminac Plain,
in which he counted 57 head.

Sure Enough.
The Toronto "Mail" remarks that
"Halifax is not Nova Scotia." This is
crude. There are a good many people
bold enough to say that Halifax is not
the Dominion; but it is drawing the
geographical line too fine to say that
"Halifax is not Nova Scotia."—Mon-
ton Times

New Publications.
Hubbard's great Newspaper Directory
will be out in 1881. It will be the
greatest book of the kind ever published;
it will contain the name of every news-
paper in the world, and the population
of the town where published. It will be
a gem in the hands of all great business
houses. When one looks at the magni-
tude of the undertaking he must applaud
the enterprise of the publisher and wish
success as we most heartily do.

A Word to say to the Postmaster General.
In a day or two—when we get time
—we shall enquire why the Chatham
Branch train which is or ought to be
bound to convey Her Majesty's Mails
without delay from the I. C. B. station
to Chatham, waits over for freight after
the arrival of the train, sometimes for
two hours. We could get the mails
quicker to Chatham by having an
Indian employed to carry them than by
depending on the Chatham Branch.

Accident.
Two weeks ago on Monday last, Mr.
Donald McLeod of Bay du Vin broke his
thumb. He felt great pain but did not
suspect the limb was broken, till two
or three days ago a clergyman called
into his house, and looking at the leg,
informed him it was broken. The
suffering man was brought to Napan
where Dr. McCurdy visited him, finding
that inflammation had set in. It is
improbable that the bone will ever knit
again.

Wedding Bells.
The wedding bells of the Fredericton
Cathedral will soon peal their joyous
notes to celebrate the union of one of
our young Canadian poets with the
daughter of one of Fredericton's leading
citizens. The young gentleman belongs
pro tempore to Chatham, and went to
Fredericton a few days ago to prepare
for the happy event—which is to be con-
summated on Tuesday morning. Among
the many others who will be present will
be Mr Mackenzie our popular young
druggist. He leaves here on Saturday.

Pressed Hay.
A good deal of fault is beginning to
be found by purchasers with the vendors
of pressed hay. The latter bring their
bundles into market lumbered up and
weighs very much more than the
legitimate weight by large weights. Be-
sides this bundles outwardly fair and
good on being opened often prove to
contain in the centre rotten, damp or
worthless stuff. For the brief hour of
selling this may pay the vendor well,
but depend upon it honesty pays best in
the long run. If pressed hay dealers in
the future do not show more honesty and
manliness it would be well to subject
their article to the inspection system.

Lumbering Notes.
Messrs. McGraw and Sergeant are
lumbering on the Escuminac River. They
have 8 teams out 12 men and will get
out 1,000,000 feet for Williston
& Co.

Mr. Dapin Lewis & Co. who lumber
on the Tobusintac, will get out 1,000,
000 feet for Stewart.

Messrs. Tebo and Portageau have
commenced lumbering on Portage River,
a branch of the Lower Bay du Vin, and
will get out about 1,000,000. This
winter we hold lot parties in Cham-
ham. Down river men seem to have
better facilities for getting out lumber
than those up river. This is chiefly
owing to the short distance they have to
carry provisions, etc.

Bad Ice.
For many years the ice has not been
so bad on the lower part of the river as
at present. This is due to the fact that
there has been little freshet this winter,
and it is well known that ice made of
very salt water, falls asunder on very
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unsafe for teams, and but that the people
living there gave timely warning to
strangers there might have been fatal
consequences. The ice is very poor
there now.

STAR BRIEFS.

—Gangs of men have come out of
the woods, to spend the Christmas holidays
with their families.

—On Monday night a gang of wreckers
pulled down a new fence belonging to
Mr. Geo. Tupper.

—A son of Mr. Lawrence Rains,
burrow of St. Margarets Parish, died on
the 22nd of diphtheria. The boy was
aged two years.

—The blue loons and sad hearts of
our smelt fishermen ought to induce them
to retain their fish till there are better
prices.

—The Grand Southern is at last
a full accomplice. The best thing
Murray Key's employers could do now
would be to call that person home, and
put him in some straitened position where
he could do no harm.

A Newcastle Man Hangs Himself.
In March last, Martin Foley of New-
castle was admitted into the Lunatic
Asylum, St. John. Some time ago,
having shown decided improvement
he was let out and obtained work in a
quarry. A few days ago he was missed
but no one took any heed of it. On
Wednesday a small boy named George
Taylor, roaming through the woods near
Fairville was terrified to see a dead man
hanging from the limb of a tree. He
ran home and told his story; and the
men who came out ascertained it was
Martin Foley. He leaves a
wife and seven children.

Foxes.
Foxes are at present plentiful at Eel
River. They entered the barn of Mr.
Robert McIntyre lately and took 12
hens, 6 ducks and 4 geese.

[Note.—The Editor is strongly of
the opinion that the person who gave the
above item to our Reporter is himself the
fox or fowl.—Ed.]

Fishing Notes.
Some of the men who went down
from Chatham to Tabusintac took
nearly a ton each on Wednesday night.

Newcastle News

BEWARE OF LIMPOODLES.
AN INTERESTING PAPER.

Sir,—In my last paper on this subject
I touched on the nocturnal habits of
these queer animals. For the benefit
of the people of this town, Newcastle,
I shall enter on a minute description
of the Limpoodle, as observed and studied
by me in one of their most favored
haunts—Stewarts corner.

I have already remarked the mysteri-
ous revolution night works in the nat-
ure of this queer animal. In addition to
these changes, the creatures assume
more or less of the peculiarities of the
ordinary quadruped, or rather the mon-
key, and that in a strange manner. The
legs grow weak; so that great difficulty
is experienced by the animal in main-
taining an erect position; the powers of
balance are lost; and many of them are
observed to abandon the upright position
and assume that of quadruped, moving
about on all fours. In this position the
noise made appears very much allied to
that of a brute, especially the coarser
Quadrumania. One can easily picture
the smile of delight fitting across the
face of a disciple of Darwin, as he con-
template these animal affinities. The
mysterious influence that culminates in
this animal posture, is slow working.
A mere staggering is at first perceptible,
coupled with the change of the voice,
before alluded to; but the creature
seems conscious of the danger of expos-
ing its true radical; and it is not only
amusing, but instructive, to witness the
serio-comic efforts it makes in preserv-
ing its balance in the presence of a
human being. During the first hours of
the evening, these efforts are moderately
successful; although a sharp observer
in this animal posture, is slow working.
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the unseen growing spirit of weakness
and insubordination manifests itself in the
legs, the arms are soon inspired with a
knowledge of impending changes; and,
as if conscious that their services will
soon be required, they commence to
anticipate the result. It is indeed won-
derful to observe the action of the arms
on this occasion. They sway from side
to side, reaching after and laying hold of
every support; first those on a level with
the shoulder, then abandoning these and
clutching, with death like grip,
lower ones; and so on until the body is
brought down to a horizontal position,
and this awfully upright, monster of
blended human and animal characteristics
finds itself on its proper level.

Before this stage in the debumanizing
process is reached, many points are
brought out in the Limpoodle's nature
linking it partly with the monkey, partly
with some of the many manly
creatures of the animal kingdom. Every
one has observed a monkey or a bear
limping, under the directions of his
keeper, the locomotive exploits of man.
It is very difficult for these creatures to
maintain the vertical position long,
without some kind of support; and
canes, poles, and leaning aids are em-
ployed, with which these creatures often
amuse and astonish us with their antics,
and the strange thoughts of possible
affinities such antics suggest. Lim-
poodle bodies peering through their
proper limbs, pass into a stage at
which they strongly resemble the monkey
and bear, not only in their movements,
but also in their conduct. And this is
particularly noticeable about the time,
and directly after, the legs refuse to do
human duty. The leaning tendency of
the Limpoodle is now very marked. I
have on several occasions seen eight or
ten in the Quadrumanal state of body,
clinging to the fence at Stewart's corner,
or holding on to the pickets or palings
for support; an effort which involved
considerable exertion, for many of them
soon sank down on all fours. But this is
not the only proof of monkey affinities
they exhibit, at these times. They in-
dulge in feats of grinning and grimaces
of every conceivable form, often
equalled but never surpassed by leucis
and baboons. As in the case of the
latter, so with Limpoodles, this noisy
dental chattering, broad mouthed leer-
ing and indescribable jumble of jargon,
hiccoughing, snarls and growls, are
most marked when large numbers of
these creatures are together, but, as they
are gregarious by night, like many other
nocturnal creatures, these exhibitions are
of frequent occurrence. They also at this
step in the process of animalization,
evince a pugnacious spirit, resembling
another human besides the King of De-
fects, and that was "The Sayer of Bitter
Things." Every member of the Op-
position was committed to the scheme of
building this road by a syndicate, and he
fully expected the Hon. member for
Lambton to support the Government.
He discussed at length Mr. Mackenzie's
policy of 1874 of building the road by
a subsidy of \$10,000 a mile and 55-
000,000 acres of land, a total of
\$24,000,000. But that was not all,
for he practically extended an invitation
to contractors to say how much more
subsidy they would take in shape of 4
per cent interest. (Hear! hear!) Re-
ferring to the cost of the scheme to
the country, almost \$1,400,000 per
annum for interest, he said it was less
than any of Cartwright's yearly deficits.
Mr. McLellan was deservedly well
cheered at the close, and is an ornament
to his party.

MR. IVES.
It would do me good to hear the scath-
ing Mr. Ives of Quebec give the false
prophets—and his clear common sense
argument for the contract. After
speaking of the scheme of building it by
the Government he said the syndicate
would operate it much more cheaply.
The obstruction of the road would be a
valuable impetus to immigration; it
would induce people to settle in the
North West; it would thus save the Gov-
ernment hundreds of thousands of dol-
lars—no spent for immigration purposes.
He went into elaborate and carefully
prepared statistics showing that the
present scheme was vastly superior to
that propounded by the Grits while in
office. He quoted Anglin's speeches in
1871 in which he spoke of the North
West as a barren wilderness, the lands
of which were not worth a dollar an
acre and contrasted that with his present
speeches in which he now declares the
land as worth four or five dollars an acre.
He quoted from "Speeches of Anglin,
Mackenzie, Smith, Mills and others,"
showing what an enormous sum would be
required to build the road by the Govern-
ment, and how that they, themselves,
estimated that it would cost six millions
annually to operate the road after it
was constructed. He thought in view
of these declarations of the Opposition
leaders that the Government were mak-
ing a splendid bargain in getting rid not
only of the construction but of the enor-
mous cost of forever operating the
road.

20,000 of the pamphlets issued in the
interest of settlement have been trans-
lated into German and sent to Germany.
Mr. Blake moved for a map showing
the proposed railway grants under the
Canadian Pacific Railway contract on
the table, so far as with the present in-
formation the same can be laid down.
Carried.

FOUND!
An L.C.R. check on Thursday last. The
owner can have same by proving it to be
his, and paying for this advertisement,
apply at this office.
A20*274

THE ADJOURNMENT.
I may say to you there was no little
anxiety over the adjournment. Mr. Blake
pressed for the adjournment from Thurs-
day till the 4th proximo—10 whole
days.

Sir John—I have yielded to the gentle
pressure. (Cheers.)
Mr. Elyon, C. B.—I have a long way
to go to my home, and the time is not
sufficiently.

Sir John—I pity the hon. gentlemen,
but his case is no worse than mine. My
constituents are in British Columbia, and
you know I can never get there and back
in ten days. (Great laughter.)
Mr. Anglin—The time is too short. I
will find it so, at least to get home.

Sir John—There now this is what
comes of yielding. Had I stuck to my
original intention, this would have all
been avoided. I can yield no further.

THE PACIFIC RAILWAY DEBATE.
Mr. McLellan resumed the debate. He
said the House should deal with this
question as patriots, not as partisans.
The building of this great road should not
be considered like building a sewer—and
there was no use in fixing fanciful prices
on lands. The prevailing price in the
States was \$1.25 an acre. In a state of
nature the lands were no good; it is only
in their development there was value. We
could not value the lands as we could
our food or raiment—we might as well
put price upon the light of heaven. It
was wise to value our lands at \$40
an acre as at \$4. The prospect of the
development of these lands was a good
compensation of the lands themselves.
The epithets of disappointment that were
showered during the debate, should not
be regarded as the expressions of sincere
men. Sir Richard Cartwright had earned
another name besides the King of De-
fects, and that was "The Sayer of Bitter
Things." Every member of the Op-
position was committed to the scheme of
building this road by a syndicate, and he
fully expected the Hon. member for
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Mr. McLellan was deservedly well
cheered at the close, and is an ornament
to his party.

OTTAWA NEWS
Sir,—Most of the members are leaving for
their few holidays and the House ad-
journs today.

REMOVING TAXATION.
I think I finished my last letter with
the concluding portion of Hon. H. L.
Langview's speech. After this, various
matters were taken up; several notices
of motion made, and replies given to
several enquiries. For example in reply
to Farnham, and the amendment and
disappointment of the Opposition, Sir
Leonard Tilley said it was not the inten-
tion of the Government to propose this
session any protection against large
quantities of foreign salt brought into
Canada yearly. You know the great cry
of the Reformers is the pressure the tariff
has put on the poor man. Yet under
this very tariff the poor man gets his
tea and his sugar for less than he did under
a measure it is to come free. I may say
to you Sir Leonard Tilley aims to remove
almost all the duty of articles not pro-
duced in the country—and to lighten the
tax on that consumed by the poor man.
At the end of the fiscal year he will have
a surplus of about Five millions, and he
will next year in making his estimate be
able to revise his tariff.

THE WINTER PORT.
I need not tell you there was a lively
discussion in the House on making
Halifax the winter port of Canada. The
Halifax members stood up like men for
the claims of Halifax; but I need not
say to you that Mr. D'Amville and Sir
Leonard Tilley and others fought just as
hard for St. John. Their cause being
poorer, that is their claims being less,
the plea put in by Sir Chas. Tupper, Mr.
Daley and others will carry. It was
amusing to hear Mr. Anglin stand up and
put in a plea too for St. John, and state
wittily that the trade of the port was in
a wretched condition, but if there also
interesting to hear the rebuke Sir

Leonard administered him "Why and
Sir Leonard," can we believe our ears,
that the Hon. gentleman has gone back
on Gloucester? Many a time and oft in
the past have we heard Gloucester
claim to the winter port set up—why
has the hon. gentleman changed his
policy; what has Gloucester done to him?
But Sir Leonard probably did not know
as others knew that Mr. Anglin is seek-
ing a constituency in St. John now, and
in that case perhaps Gloucester over-
board. He thinks his time is coming in
St. John, and to this end his claim for
that harbor to be made the winter port
was put in. However Gloucester desired
a little better than that at his hands
I should fancy. Sir Leonard then went on
to favor the claims of St. John, and said
when the returns were brought down Mr.
Anglin would see precisely the condition
of the port trade of St. John. Dec. 21.

THE ADJOURNMENT.
I may say to you there was no little
anxiety over the adjournment. Mr. Blake
pressed for the adjournment from Thurs-
day till the 4th proximo—10 whole
days.

Sir John—I have yielded to the gentle
pressure. (Cheers.)
Mr. Elyon, C. B.—I have a long way
to go to my home, and the time is not
sufficiently.

Sir John—I pity the hon. gentlemen,
but his case is no worse than mine. My
constituents are in British Columbia, and
you know I can never get there and back
in ten days. (Great laughter.)
Mr. Anglin—The time is too short. I
will find it so, at least to get home.

Sir John—There now this is what
comes of yielding. Had I stuck to my
original intention, this would have all
been avoided. I can yield no further.

THE PACIFIC RAILWAY DEBATE.
Mr. McLellan resumed the debate. He
said the House should deal with this
question as patriots, not as partisans.
The building of this great road should not
be considered like building a sewer—and
there was no use in fixing fanciful prices
on lands. The prevailing price in the
States was \$1.25 an acre. In a state of
nature the lands were no good; it is only
in their development there was value. We
could not value the lands as we could
our food or raiment—we might as well
put price upon the light of heaven. It
was wise to value our lands at \$40
an acre as at \$4. The prospect of the
development of these lands was a good
compensation of the lands themselves.
The epithets of disappointment that were
showered during the debate, should not
be regarded as the expressions of sincere
men. Sir Richard Cartwright had earned
another name besides the King of De-
fects, and that was "The Sayer of Bitter
Things." Every member of the Op-
position was committed to the scheme of
building this road by a syndicate, and he
fully expected the Hon. member for
Lambton to support the Government.
He discussed at length Mr. Mackenzie's
policy of 1874 of building the road by
a subsidy of \$10,000 a mile and 55-
000,000 acres of land, a total of
\$24,000,000. But that was not all,
for he practically extended an invitation
to contractors to say how much more
subsidy they would take in shape of 4
per cent interest. (Hear! hear!) Re-
ferring to the cost of the scheme to
the country, almost \$1,400,000 per
annum for interest, he said it was less
than any of Cartwright's yearly deficits.
Mr. McLellan was deservedly well
cheered at the close, and is an ornament
to his party.

OTTAWA NEWS
Sir,—Most of the members are leaving for
their few holidays and the House ad

PETER LOGGIE, Boot & Shoe

PUBLIC WHARF CHATHAM, N. B.
I am now prepared to supply the demand of the shippers and fishermen with boots—assorted sizes. These are a better and cheaper article than can be obtained elsewhere. Orders from a distance will receive prompt attention.
PETER LOGGIE,
Chatham—Dec 22-1m



Nettings & Twine.

We keep always on hand a large supply to fill orders promptly at lowest prices.
H. & G. W. LORD,
111 Commercial St,
Boston, Mass

Fishermen can be supplied at
A. & R. LOGGIE'S,
BLACK BROOK, MIRAMICHI,
Dec 22 wly 4m.

Parish Returns and County Accounts.

All Parish Officers who have not yet made their returns and all persons having claims against the County are hereby required to render the same to my office forthwith.
Dated at Newcastle, December 21st, 1880.
SAMUEL THOMSON,
Secy. Treasurer,
co. northumberland.
dec. 22 w's

TO OWNERS OF HORSES!

One dose of Chamber's Epizootic Powder Price \$1.00, and one bottle Chamber's Epizootic Liniment Price 50 cents.
Is warranted to cure the worst case of Epizootic, Influenza, Cough or Cold. Prepared by J. Chambers, Veterinary Surgeon, No 555 Main St, New Orleans, and formerly Veterinary Surgeon to the Royal Stables, England.
J. Willey, Brunswick-St, Fredericton, Agent for the Dominion of Canada. For sale by all druggists.
These preparations have been in use in York county for the last three months and have given general satisfaction in all cases.
JOHN WILEY.

TESTIMONIALS.

John Wiley, Esq.
Fredericton, Oct 27, 1880
Sir:—We have used Chamber's Epizootic Powder and Liniment, and take pleasure in recommending it as a speedy and certain cure for the distemper now prevailing.
Gunter & Atherton, Livery Stable Proprietors,
Wm A Gannon, Chas E Smith

To our Friends & the Public!

When you come to Chatham and wish to purchase TINWARE, ask for
WOODS & McEWEN'S NEW TINSHOP,
Where you will find the cheapest and best stock of
Kitchen FURNISHING GOODS
ever offered to the public. We would kindly invite our friends to call and inspect our goods and see our prices before purchasing elsewhere. Shop in the Town Clock building.
WOODS & McEWEN,
Water-St, Chatham
Dec 22 1f

JAMES CLOWERY,

Duke St, Chatham, N. B.
DEALER IN
DRY GOODS, GROCERIES AND LIQUORS,
Hats and Caps
Boots and Shoes
Glass and Crockeryware
Ready-made Clothing
All of which will be sold low for Cash.
Chatham—Dec 22-1f

A Beautiful Picture.

Probably the most remarkable picture of the age is Christ Leaving the Precincts now on exhibition in the Dore Gallery—London—England. It was begun immediately before the opening of the Franco-Prussian war and the horrors of the siege and commune was kept folded up and buried in a place of security un injured by shot and shell. For several years it has been on exhibition in London and has attracted universal attention being considered the principal feature of the wonderful Dore Gallery. The canvas measures 40 feet by thirty, on which are painted some one hundred and seventy distant figures, the central one being Jesus leaving Pilate's Judgment Hall for the place of crucifixion. The scene as depicted by the renowned artist is one can never be forgotten. The publishers of the Montreal Witness have had this picture faithfully reproduced. Every subscriber to that paper who, in renewing their own subscription, sends that of another person not now a subscriber, is entitled to a copy of the picture and the new subscriber gets one as well—each paying but \$1.10, the usual price of this paper. The picture is only supplied to subscribers of the Witness who, if they do not get the second subscriber may have the picture by sending 25 cents in addition to the ordinary subscription of \$1.10

\$5 Outfit sent free to those who wish to engage in the most pleasant and profitable business known. Everything wanted at once. Many are making fortunes at the business. Ladies make as much as men, and young men and girls make great pay. No one who is willing to work for a little more money every day than can be made at any ordinary employment. Those who engage at once will find a short road to fortune. Address H. Hallett & Co, Augusta, Maine. oct30&wly

FOUND!

An L.G.R. check on Thursday last. The owner can have same by proving it to be his, and paying for this advertisement, apply at this office.
oct30&wly

GRANITEWARE.

I have received a large stock of granite-ware, consisting of all articles hitherto in the line; among which are Pans of all kinds, Preserver Pots and Kettles, Tea and Coffee Pots, &c, &c, glazed in a porcelain, and guaranteed never to rust.
H P MARQUIS,
Conard St, Chatham

Cooley Milk Cans.

I am sole manufacturer for the agent for the Cooley Patent Milk Cans in the four northern counties. No dairy should be without this excellent article, which is now used entirely by the Dublin and numerous other creamery associations. For sale low.
H P MARQUIS,
Conard St, Chatham, N. B.
Chatham, Oct 16, 1880—1f

STOVES! STOVES!

The subscriber has now in stock and is daily receiving the best make of stoves from the Boston and Amherst foundries. His Stock comprises 25 different kinds, which include the Star, Waterloo and Farmer, which are the best approved family Cooking Stoves made. Low for sale low.
H P MARQUIS,
Conard St, Chatham

Tinware. Tinware.

The subscriber also offers a varied and extensive stock of Tinware, including Pails, Pans, Kettles, Saucepans, Stew Pans, Coal Hods, Lankers, Milk Strainers, Milk Pans, Flour Sifters, Oulanders, Tea and Coffee Pots, Patty Pans, Water Sprinklers, &c, &c. All at the lowest figures for cash; easy terms on approved credit.
N. B.—I make most of my own wares and can afford to sell at bottom prices.
H P MARQUIS,
Conard St, Chatham

WISDOM & FISH,

Importers and Dealers in
RUBBER & LEATHER BELTING
RUBBER HOSE,
STEAM PACKING,
LUBRICATING OILS,
COTTON WASTE,
WROUGHT IRON PIPE AND FITTINGS,
And all other Articles used in the Application of Steam to Machinery.

NO. 41 DOCK STREET,

SMALL'S BLOCK.
ST. JOHN - - N. B.

WAVELY HOTEL.

ALEXANDER STEWART,
Proprietor.
NEWCASTLE, - - N. B.
August 30, 1880.

HOTEL DUFFERIN

CHARLOTTE STREET,
SAINT JOHN, - - - - N. B.
GEO. W. SWETT, PROPRIETOR.

M. A. FINN,

Importer of
WINES, LIQUORS, CIGARS, TOBACCO AND TOBACCO-NISTS' GOODS.

Wholesale and Retail

PRINCE WM. ST., Cor. Princess,
Hotel Dufferin Building, ST. JOHN, N. B.
Nov 27 1f

To Tailors and Cutters.

A Cutter of twenty years' first-class experience in America and Britain, has invented instruments for measuring coats and pants, which will produce perfect fitting garments without the need of trying on. For particulars address, inclosing stamp: R G McLeellan, p. o. box 118, Guelph, Ont. oct30 1gldw

"STAR"

Job Printing.

The Office will be thoroughly equipped with material for turning out
JOB PRINTING
NEATLY AND WITH DISPATCH.
Every description of JOB WORK, done at the shortest notice, including:
POSTERS
HAND BILLS,
SHOW BILLS,
DODGERS,
PROGRAMMES

BLANKS.

Legal Blanks.
MORTGAGES
BILLS OF SALE
CURRENT SALES,
LAW CASES, DEEDS,
BONDS, ETC., ETC

Other Blanks.

BILLS OF LADING,
CLEARANCES,
INSURANCE BLANKS
BANKING FORMS,
INVOICES,
SHIPPING BLANKS,
ETC., ETC., ETC

GARDS.

BUSINESS CARDS,
VISITING CARDS
ADDRESS CARDS,
WEDDING CARDS,
MOURNING CARDS

Miscellaneous.

CIRCULARS,
BILL HEADS,
LETTER HEADS
NOTE HEADS,
PRICE LISTS,
RECEIPT BOOKS,
NOTES,
CHECKS,
ORDERS,
LABELS
CARDS,
TAGS, ETC

An Experienced Job Printer will have charge of this Department. Orders by mail receive prompt attention.

J. E. COLLINS,
PROPRIETOR
Chatham, Aug 30, 1880.

CARPET REMNANTS!

Our fourth annual sale of CARPET REMNANTS commenced on Wednesday, 1st December,
And will be Continued till January 1st, 1881.

The great success which has always attended these sales will be a guarantee to intending purchasers of the special value they will get for their money.
Brussels Remnants, from 15 to 30 per cent. Reduction.
Tapestry " " 15 to 30 " "
Wool " " 15 to 30 " "

In all Lengths from 1-2 to 25 Yards
It will be necessary to call early to secure best patterns.

A. B. SHERATON.

XMAS PRESENTS!

Nothing is more suitable for a sensible CHRISTMAS PRESENT than a handsome
STEEL ENGRAVING,
Of which the subscriber has over 200 in stock, selected and purchased by him during his recent visit to London, from the Original Engravers. These goods contain among others the following celebrated subjects:—
"THE ROLL CALL," "WORN OUT,"
"CANT YOU TALK," "SPARE THE WEEDS,"
"THE PRINCES IN THE TOWER,"

With others too numerous to mention, including the celebrated "ZILLAH," which created such a sensation in London on its publication last spring.

These Goods are offered at Prices that defy Competition
Four bales NEW WOOL and TAPES-TRY CARPETS.

A B SHERATON,

CORNER KING AND GERMAIN STS. FOSTER'S CORNER, ST. JOHN, N. B.
Dec 15-1f

TREMENDOUS SHOW

OF FALL GOODS!
Sutherland & Creaghan,
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS.
DIRECT IMPORTERS,
NEWCASTLE, - - - - N. B.

OUR DISPLAY OF SEASONABLE
DRY GOODS & FALL NOVELTIES
is simply IMMENSE. Our enlarged premises has now double the capacity and EVERY DEPARTMENT is full. We now hold on sale
\$30000.00 worth of the Best Value and most Fashionable
GOODS that long experience and ample capital can procure. Our purchases are for ready money. Our sales are CASH. Our prices and the quality of our goods defy competition. Compare our goods: that is a severe test. To shopkeepers and Lumberers we offer special WHOLESALE prices, and keep a full stock to suit their trade. Our stock includes everything to be found in any first-class Warehouse.

P. S.—Highest Cash Value given for Country Socks, Mitts and Hosiery.
Newcastle, October 1, 1880.

SUTHERLAND & CREAGHAN.

IMPERIAL HALL!

THOS. STANGER,
TAILOR AND DRAPER,
OPPOSITE THE CUSTOM HOUSE,
Queen Street. - - - - Fredericton.

Always on Hand a well Assorted Stock of
UNDERCLOTHING, GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS, ETC.
FALL AND WINTER CLOTHING.

GENTLEMEN REQUIRING NEW OVERCOATS, &c., are requested to leave their orders as early as possible. The last Fashion Plates just received, Every effort will be made to maintain the high reputation of the "IMPERIAL HALL," both as to fit and general excellence of workmanship.
Fredericton, Sept. 25, 1880.—6 mos.

Administratrix Notice.

All persons having legal claims against the estate of Francis Flynn late of the Parish of Nelson, in the County of Northumberland, Farmer deceased, are requested to render the same duly attested at the office of Geo. J. Harrington, attorney at Law within three months from the date hereof and all persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the said Geo. J. Harrington.
Dated 16th day of November A.D. 1880.
ANNIE FITZPATRICK,
Administratrix.
Geo. J. Harrington, Attorney for Estate

\$10

Outfit furnished free, with full instructions for conducting the most profitable business that anyone can engage in. The business is so easy to learn and our instructions are so simple and plain, that anyone can make great profits from the very start. No one can fail who is willing to work. Women are as successful as the men. Boys and girls can earn large sums. Many have made at the business over one hundred dollars in a single week. Nothing like it ever known before. All who engage are surprised at the ease and rapidity with which they are able to make money. You can engage in this business during spare time at great profit. You do not have to invest capital in it. We take all the risk. Those who need money should write to us at once. All furnished free. Address True & Co, Augusta, Maine. oct30&wly

"STAR"

Semi-Weekly and Weekly
The former edition published WEDNESDAYS AND SATURDAYS. Terms \$1.00 per annum in advance. Sent to any address post-paid for above figures.
J. E. COLLINS,
EDITOR & PROPRIETOR
Chatham, N. B.

THE WEEKLY STAR

Published on SATURDAYS. Terms \$1.00 per annum in advance. Sent to any address post-paid for above figures.
J. E. COLLINS,
EDITOR & PROPRIETOR
Chatham, N. B.

F. O. Peterson,

MERCHANT TAILOR
CHATHAM N. B.
I have now on hand a large stock of excellent cloths for Men and Youths' Wear which I will make up at as reasonable a figure as any of the trade. All orders will receive prompt attention, and satisfaction guaranteed.
Chatham, Dec 1-1f

WILLIAM WYSE

GENERAL DEALER,
Auctioneer and 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.
Chatham, Aug. 1880.—1m

T. F. KEAREY,

DEALER IN
CHOICE BRAND
Wines,
Liquors
and Cigars
—ALSO IN—
ENGLISH ALE & IRISH PORTER
Large quantities of which are always kept on hand and for sale by the dozen or the barrel.
T. F. KEAREY,
[Bear of Customs House,] CHATHAM, N. B.
Chatham, Aug. 20, 1880.—1f

John J. Harrington

Attorney-at-Law, Notary Public, etc.
Office—in McLaughlan's Building [Upstairs.]
WATER ST., CHATHAM.
Chatham, Sept. 1, 1880.—

L. J. TWEDDIE,

BARRISTER & ATTORNEY AT-LAW,
Notary Public, Conveyancer, etc.
CHATHAM, - - - - N. B.
OFFICE: in Snowball's Building
Chatham, August 30, 1870.—1f

JOHN R. MALTBY

ATTORNEY AT-LAW,
NOTARY PUBLIC
CONVEYANCER, &c. &c.
OFFICE:—Over the store of Jam Fish, Esq., Commercial Wharf.
NEWCASTLE, N. B.
Sept. 1, 1880.

James P. Mitchell

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,
Notary Public, Conveyancer &c.
OFFICE:—Adjoining Telegraph Office, Jays Building,
NEWCASTLE, N. B.
August, 30th, 1880.

NOTICE.

DR. McDONALD
PHYSICIAN & SURGEON
OFFICE AND RESIDENCE in Sutherland & Creaghan's Building, next to Mr. Jam Davidson's—opposite Mr. Joseph Hay Store.
NEWCASTLE, - - - - N. B.
September 17, 1880.—1y

WILLET & O'GILEY,

BARRISTERS, ATTORNEYS
NOTARIES PUBLIC, &c.,
Princes St., Ritchie's Building, [up stairs] St. John, N. B.
John Willet,
Rich'd F. Quigley, LL. B., B. C. L.,
Commissioner for Massachusetts