

The Union Advertiser.

A WEEKLY JOURNAL

W. C. ANSLOW

Our Country with its United Interests.

EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR

VOL. XXV.—No. 42.

Newcastle, Wednesday, July 27, 1892.

WHOLE No. 1290

Charles J. Thomson,
Solicitor for Bank Nova Scotia
Barrister for the Estates.
Agent for the Manufacturer Accides
Life Insurance Company.
Notary Public, &c.
OFFICE
Engine House, Newcastle, Miramichi, N. B.
O. J. MacGILLIVRAY, M. A. M. D.
Humb. Bot. Col. Herb., London.
SPECIALTY
IN DISEASES OF THE EAR & THROAT
Office: Corner Westmorland and Main Street
Newcastle, Nov. 12, 1892.

Dr. R. Nicholson.
Office and Residence,
McGILLIVRAY ST.,
JAN. 26, 1892.

Dr. H. A. FISH,
Newcastle, N. B.
Dec. 23, 1891.

W. A. Wilson, M. D.
Physician and Surgeon,
DERBY, N. B.
Derby Nov. 15, 1892.

KEARY HOUSE
Formerly "ALBION" TEL.
RATHURST N. B.
THOS. F. KEARY, Proprietor.
This Hotel has been entirely refitted and
re-furnished throughout. Stage connects
with all lines. Livery connected with the Hotel.
Yachting facilities. Stages of the best trout
and salmon pools within eight miles. Excellent
sail and motor boats. Good sample rooms
for commercial men.
TERMS, \$1.50 per day, with Sample
Rooms \$2.

Clifton House.
Princes and 143 Gormston Street.
ST. JOHN N. B.

A. N. Peters, Prop'r.
Heated by Steam throughout. Prompt at-
tention and moderate charges. Telephone
communication with all parts of the city.
April 25, 1892.

TUNING AND REPAIRING.
J. O. BERNARD, PIANOFORTE and
ORGAN TUNER.
Repairing a Specialty.
Reside visits made to the Northern Counties
at which due notice will be given.
Orders for Tuning etc. can be sent to the
Address Office, Newcastle.
J. O. BERNARD.
St. John May 6191.

CANADA HOUSE
Chatham, New Brunswick.
WM. JOHNSTON, Proprietor.

Considerable outlay has been made on this
to make it a first-class hotel and travel-
ers find it a desirable temporary residence
with its regular location and comfort. It is
situated within two minutes walk of Steamboat
and Railway Stations and Post Office.
The proprietor returns thanks to the Public
for the encouragement given him in the past
and will endeavor by courtesy and attention to
maintain the same in the future.

GOOD SAMPLE ROOMS
Commercial Travellers, and Stopping on the
premises.
Chatham Jan. 1.

S. R. Foster & Son,
MANUFACTURERS OF
WIRE NAILS,
WIRE BRADS
Steel and Iron cut NAILS,
And STAPLES, TACKS, BRADS, SHEET
NAILS, HUNGARIAN NAILS, &c.
ST. JOHN N. B.
Solid Leather.
Call and examine my stock of SOLID
RATHER BOOTS and SHOES. No shoddy or
cheap stock will be kept. For sale at a
small advance on cost. Also Overboots.
E. O'DONNELL.

\$900 SALARY and commission
Agents, Men and Women, Teach-
ers and Clergymen to introduce a new and
Genuine Standard Book.
Testimony of 15 Centuries to Jesus
of Nazareth.
The most remarkable religious book, written
by 300 eminent scholars, Non-sectarian. Ex-
clusive territory.
Apply to
The Henry Hill Publishing Company,
NEWBURY, ENGLAND.

J. R. LAWLOR,
Auctioneer and Commission
Merchant,
Newcastle, New Brunswick
Prompt returns made on consignments of
merchandise. Auctions attended to in town
and country.
Newcastle, Oct. 1, 1890.

CHATHAM CARRIAGE AND SLEIGH WORKS.

The Subscriber has on hand Top Buggies, Con-
vertibles and Driving Wagons of different
kinds, Truck wagons, Carts, &c., &c.
of the best material. Stock and
workmanship guaranteed, all
of which he offers at reason-
able prices and on easy
terms.
ALSO DEALER IN
FARMING IMPLEMENTS

of which
he has in
stock a very
large
assortment of
different
kinds of
Machinery
consisting of
Buckeye Mowers,
3 and 4 foot
Mowers, Reapers,
Mowers and
Mowers, &c.
Three different
kinds of Horse
Rakes, &c.
Cultivators, Plows,
Harrows, etc., and
all other
kinds of machinery
used in agricul-
tural pur-
suits. These are
all sold on the
usual three
payment system,
or a discount for
cash.
ALEX. ROBINSON.
Chatham, June 20, 1892.

CARD

SHOULD OLD ACQUAINTANCE BE
FORGOTTEN?
NO! NO! NO!

DEAR FRIENDS AND PATRONS,
I wish to bring before your minds and to
Public Notice the fact that I am still doing
Business in the
Park Hair Dressing Rooms
opposite our beautiful Park, a position
which has been occupied for the last thirty
years. I have been a member of the
Society since its formation, and I have
been a member of the very liberal patronage
bestowed on me in the past, and shall do
my utmost to merit the same. I also wish
to state that my Son, HOBBS, is associated
with me in the business from this time forth,
and we intend to add another chair and
operator as soon as business demands it.
Canada is Ours. Help us to keep it.
Don't forget the old place—D. Hogan's
building, occupied by the Drs. Sproul,
and by the Kethrins.
No work done on Sundays.
Newcastle, May 9th, 1892.

Dunlap, Cooke & Co.
Merchant Tailors,
Amherst, N. S.

Our representative visits the different towns
on the North Shore every two months; and
inspection of our samples is respectfully so-
lited.
Dunlap, Cooke & Co.
Amherst, March 20, 1890.

**Tailoring Establish-
ment.**
is now complete in all its departments;
English, Scotch and Canadian
Tweeds, Worsts in Blue and Black
Fancy Pantings,
in great variety
SPRING OVER COATINGS
In several Fancy Colors; all of which we make
to order in Good Style and at Reasonable
Prices.
Call and examine. Parties furnishing their
own Goods can have them made up at short
notice. Cutting done almost all the time.

L. A. GORDON,
Commission Merchant
KENTVILLE.

Eggs, Oysters, Oil, Fish, Potatoes
and General Produce
handled to Best Advantage.
CONSIGNMENTS SOLICITED.
Montreal, April 15, 1892.

**Cook's Cotton Root
Compound.**
A recent discovery by an
old physician successfully
used for the cure of
LAWRENCE'S. The only
perfectly safe and reliable
cure for the disease.
Unparalleled druggists who offer inferior
medicines place this. Ask for Cook's Cotton
Root Compound, take no substitute; or in-
close \$1 and 4 three-cent Canada postage
stamps in letter, and we will send, sealed,
return mail. Full sealed particulars in plain
envelope, to ladies only, 2 stamps. Address
Pond Lily Company, No. 3 Fisher Block,
121 Woodward Ave., Detroit, Mich.
Sold in Newcastle by E. Lee Street
H. H. Johnston and all responsible druggists
everywhere.

Bolton's Pressed Ham.
AND FRANKFURT SAUSAGE.
Ask for our
WHOLESALE PRICES.
JOHN HOPKINS,
186 Union St. St. John, N. B.
St. John, July 4, 1892.

**Job Printing, plain and
in colors in first class style
at this Establishment.**

IT PAYS

To be cautious in the choice of medi-
cines. Many are injured by trying ex-
periments with compounds purporting to
be blood-purifiers, the principal
recommendation of which would seem
to be their "cheapness." Being made
up of worthless, though not always
harmless, ingredients, they may well
be "cheap," but, in the end, they are
dear. The most reliable medicines are
costly, and can be obtained at moderate
prices only when the manufacturing
chemist handles the raw materials in
large quantities. It is economy,
therefore,

To Use

Ayer's Sarsaparilla, the valuable com-
pound of which are imported, wholesale, by the
J. C. Ayer Co. from the regions where those
articles are richest in medicinal properties.
It is a wonder to me that any other
than Ayer's Sarsaparilla has a show in the
market. If people consulted their own in-
terests, they would never use any other for
it is not only the best, but, in account of its
concentrated strength and purity, it is the
most economical.—James F. Duffy, Druggist,
Washington St., Providence, R. I.
"Leading physicians in this city prescribe
it."

Ayer's

Sarsaparilla. I have sold it for fifteen
years, and have the highest regard for its
healing qualities.
"Although the formula is known to the
trade, there can be no successful imitation
of Ayer's Sarsaparilla. Without having the
enormous facilities of the J. C. Ayer Co., it
is impossible for other parties to put to-
gether such valuable ingredients at the low
cost of Ayer's."

Sarsaparilla

It stands at the head of all similar prepara-
tions.—Mark A. Jones, 50 years a druggist,
60 Cambridge St., R. Cambridge, Mass.
Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.
Sold by all Druggists. Price 25¢ per bottle, 50¢
per dozen. Cures others, will cure you

McLEAN'S VEGETABLE WORM SYRUP

Safe Pleasant Effectual
It is a criticism of it. You know I
have never read what you told me to
do.

MILLINERY.

you something also in
Spring Hat or Bonnet
now is the time to have your own, at the Cor-
ner Store, where you will find a beautiful
assortment of

CAUTION

EACH PLUG OF THE
Myrtle Navy!
IS MARKED
T. & B.
IN BRONZED LETTERS.
NONE OTHER GENUINE.

SAFE

**BRISTOL'S
SUGAR-COATED
PILLS**
EASY TO TAKE
INFALLIBLE
VEGETABLE
PILLS
PROMPT

MIRFIELD DRAUGHTSMAN.

The Thorough "Red Shire" Stallion,
"MIRFIELD DRAUGHTSMAN,"
Six years old, imported by the New Brun-
swick Government, will start for service on
Monday the 31st May.
The colts from him which have been dropped
up to this time are splendid specimens. He is
considered the best working stallion in the
county, and being perfectly
sound and sound in every way is the
best horse to breed from. Particulars made
known by the groom.
Terms for season—with foal \$6.00, no foal
half price.
May 10, 1892

Selected Literature.

AT THE DOOR OF THE PEW.

(Concluded.)
'Do you call the way you met me to-
day considerate?'

'I had nothing whatever to do with it.
I neither made your boot nor the regis-
ter. On the contrary, I have often
told you I disapproved of the heels you
wear. They are dangerous. Perhaps
you may believe me after this experi-
ence. What else have I done?'

'Why you know very well that even
my friends are not congenial to you.
Mary was everything to me at the time
of my engagement, staying with me
through it all as she did. And how do
you speak of her?'

'I wish that you would not speak of
our engagement as if it were an un-
pleasant operation. Do you mean to say that
I was inconsiderate then?'

'No.'
'But the question now is, what has
gone wrong in our married life?'

'Everything. You have never under-
stood me. We are not suited.'

'I do not mean to claim I have always
understood you, nor that I understand
you now, but you know that I have
loved you as tenderly as ever man loved
woman.'

'You don't seem to see that that is just
the point. I do not believe that men
can love women understandingly.—
There is too much marriage and giving
in marriage. The world would be
better if there were none at all—'

'I thought I forbade your reading the
'Kreutzer Sonata.'

'It was a criticism of it. You know I
have never read what you told me to
do.'

She had drawn her gloves from her
hands and was clasping and unclasping
them nervously as she talked. Her hus-
band looked down at them.

'Where is your wedding-ring?' he
asked suddenly.

'I have taken it off. Why not when
it had become a mere badge of bondage?'

'Mr. Ingraham started to his feet.
'And you can say this to me? I can
say this deliberately to the man who
has been your husband, whom you loved
(for I know that you have loved me,
and who has loved you with every
thought of his heart. Commend me to a
woman for brutality.'

He turned away and began pacing the
aisle with hasty steps, which gradually
grew slower and at last he sat down
again by his wife's side. When he
spoke it was evident that he was con-
trolling himself with an effort.

'There must be a clear understanding
between us. That you have some reason
other than the insufficient one you have
given, I know. Now, what is it? I
do not know you to tell me an un-
truth. Look me in the eye, and tell me
as true with me as I have been with
you.'

'The light had been falling rapidly
and the church was now almost dark.
The husband and wife saw each other's
faces dimly.

During his appeal Mrs. Ingraham sat
with her lips parted, her breath coming
quickly. Her whole attitude suggested
reluctance, but at the last words she drew
herself together, and her lips were set
rigidly when she spoke.

'We are not suited,' she repeated
coldly.

'Am I to understand, finally, that is
the only reason; that this is all you have
to say to me?'

She could feel rather than see his
eyes fastened upon her, and her own self
as she answered:

'That is my only reason.'

'Then there is nothing further for me
to do or say. It is my comfort for
you to know that I have gone through
the misery of finding myself
mistaken in your husband I assure you
the pain is no less keen to find yourself
mistaken in your wife. That know-
ledge is but a few minutes old to me.
You have had a longer experience and
can be calmer. Our being together now
can only be pain to both, but I can go
no further than the next room as yet.'

'He was leaving her without even a
farewell. She sat silent, watching him
wretchedly. He was walking about in
the gloom collecting cushions from var-
ious pews and piling them into one. He
took off his coat and laid it with them.
'I think you can sleep there comfort-
ably,' he said, briefly. There is a cot
if you grow cold.'

Before she could answer his figure was
swallowed up in darkness. Then she
heard a door shut and knew that she
was alone with the cold comfort of these
cushions of her husband's. She laid her
head down on the pile of cushions and
wept bitterly. She laid her head down
on her husband's coat and sobbed un-
naturally for an hour. By that time she
was as thoroughly unweary as wretch-
edness and physical weakness could
make her. Then it was that she sat up,
grieving and trembling, to think that
she was over calmy—to die—because of
any points where she might have been to
blame.
(And here I would like to state for
whom it may interest, that to stay with-

in reach, and yet leave a woman alone,
in tears, and a trifle chilly, is a move
worthy of Solomon.)

A little later, Mr. Ingraham, sitting in
the sacristy, heard a small, subdued
voice calling him. He rose and opened
the door to find his wife standing before
him. There was the sound of recent tears
in her voice.

'Jack,' she said, 'I have come to tell
you—'

He walked toward her, and as he did
so Mrs. Ingraham drew back with a little
cry of alarm.

'Is it you?' she faltered.

'And Mrs. Ingraham neither corrected
his pronunciation nor told him that the
'thing' was a cask.

'Will you get your coat?' she said, in
the same subdued voice. I will sit here
and wait for you. I want to tell you
everything.'

Instantly on his return she began
speaking with nervous rapidity.

'I have been thinking it all over and
over, and I see how wicked I have been.
I lied to you. I did have a real reason
for leaving you, and you had a right to
know it. I should have made up my
mind to forgive it, but I was so wretched,
'You must remember that I am still
so, said Mr. Ingraham, and that I do not
know for what I am being forgiven.'

I am a great coward, said Mrs. In-
graham, pitifully.

Her husband bent quickly toward
her, but then, as he quickly drew back
again, she had to struggle to remain un-
moved.

It was Mrs. Dodge's domineering party.
After you told the fancy seized me to
follow and surprise you. I found an
old woman, and you know what hap-
pened—that awful half-hour on the
stairs!

Mr. Ingraham attempted to speak,
but once fairly started, she rushed on:
'Don't interrupt me! Let me finish now.
I recognized you at once. It was like
a awful dream. I can remember each
little detail—every word you said. I
could even see the careful stitches I had
put in the rosettes on your shoulder. I
felt that they were mocking me. And
through it all I was foolish enough to be
more cruelly hurt by your not recog-
nizing me when you kissed me.'

Her theory of forgiveness seemed
about to vanish again in the sense of
her wrongs. Her voice rose ex-
citedly.

'When I told you the next morning
that it was I you had been with, why
did you try to deceive me further? I
caught your look of horror. I saw you
control it before you said, My dear child,
did you suppose I would not know your
foot among a million! Such a shameless
effort to play on my vanity! How
could you! Of course I pretended that
I believed you—I was to proud not to.
And the awful part of it all was its
being so ridiculous. To be jealous of
one's self.'

Again and again I grew hysterical at
thought of it, and if I could laugh I
knew what the rest of the world would
do. I struggled on for days, and then I
could stand it no longer. When I left
you I vowed that you should never
know why—that no one would ever
know. And now I have told you
everything.'

His voice came to her through the
darkness wonderingly.

And do you mean that believing all
this, he did not intend—

'Yes.'

'And that you are saint enough to be
willing to come back to me?'

'There is no sacrifice or saintliness in
it. I shall make a penance of telling no
more falsehoods.'

His hand sought properly for hers
and closed over it.

'Isabel, do you know where I spent
the evening of that accursed domineer-
ing party?'

'You know I do. How can you?'

'In the library playing whist with
old Dodge. No; do you let me finish
now. An accident happened to Joe
Mitchell's domino, and I lent him mine.
It was Joe whom you sat on the stair
with. He thought you were—well no
matter who.'

He was in the seventh heaven, poor
fellow. I being his confidant, knew
what had happened the moment you
spoke to me. I posted off to blast Joe's
eggs, and tell him to hold his tongue
—that you thought it was I, and there
was no reason for your ever knowing the
truth. You are too good an actress,
Isabel. I was positive you believed in
my recognizing you from the first, and
thought the whole affair a joke. I
knew it would make you wretched to
discover that it was Joe you had been
with.'

in at the high, round window facing
them. They sat in the light while all
the rest of the church was in darkness.
Jack Ingraham looked down at his
wife's left hand and touched her finger
where the wedding-ring had been.

'Where is it he asked?'

She did not answer.

'You have not destroyed it?'

She colored and hesitated, then drew
a ribbon from her bosom. Tied to it,
glittering and shining in the moonlight
bug her wedding-ring. Her husband
took it from her.

'And at the very moment when you
sorrowfully told me you would not wear
it on your finger you were wear-
ing it on your heart. Oh, Isabel, how
shall I ever believe in you again?'

'Couldn't you by marrying me over-
again? she asked. 'I should like to
begin at the beginning once more.'

'I am afraid it would be contrary to
rubrics of which you are so tenacious.
Yet why not, when here is the time, and
the priest who has loved ones all together.
We will have a formal church wedding
to ourselves, and give the marriage fee
to the sexton who locked the door.
Give me your hand.'

He took her right hand in his.

'I, John, take thee, Isabel.'

'He was not quite perfect in his lines.
His wife had to correct him hastily to
prevent him winking obedience to her.
In her own part there was no need of
prompting. He slipped the ring on her
finger.'

'With this ring I thee wed.'

Then he stepped and kissed the circle
in place.

'It was the ring I kissed,' said Mr.
Ingraham, significantly, answering the
thought in both minds. Apparently
his wife did not hear him. He looked
down at her smiling. There is still
something which I cannot bring myself
to forgive, he said. Through it all I am
fool enough to be most cruelly hurt by
your not even recognizing that it was
not I who did not kiss you.'

Isabel gave him a quick glance and
then looked down.

When she spoke it was with a shy
hesitation which carried him back to
the days of their courtship.

'But I am quite sure that it is you
now, dear, said Mrs. Ingraham, softly.'

When the old sexton came bringing a
letter to Mrs. Ingraham's aunt, the next
morning, he found that lady and her
husband sitting at breakfast. He told
them that he had accidentally locked up
a lady and gentleman in the church over
the morning when he opened the door to
this note to deliver.

He omitted mentioning the note
which the gentleman had given him,
and which he was even then fingering
lovingly in his pocket.

Mrs. Ingraham's aunt adjusted her
eyeglasses and opened the letter.

'Good gracious!' she exclaimed, as she
glanced over it. 'I was never so thank-
ful for anything.'

When the sexton had gone she handed
the letter over the coffee-urn to her hus-
band, with a remark which showed that
though Mrs. Ingraham might have been
discreet, her relatives were not lacking in
penetration.

'Read that,' she said. 'I regard it as
a special mercy. I am very glad that
you made me write to him about her my-
self. I did think that Isabel had in-
herited her mother's unforgiving temper.'

Her husband spread out the paper be-
fore him. It was only two lines of writ-
ing, and he read them aloud:

'Dear, delightful Aunt: Jack came
down for me last night and we have gone
on a wedding trip. Won't you wish us
joy?'

Ever gratefully yours,
ISABEL.

And he's lost to my prayers,
By the drink which's snared
In the den of the whiskey saloon.

Oh! I will be not turn! Must I yield him to
fate?

'He is lost to all reason and feeling!
Will conscience awake? I fear me too late!
In the spell of the wizard he's reeling.'

The tempter's work done—
Alas, my poor son!
My only joy blighted to soon;
God pity my pain,
My only hope slain
By the wolf of the whiskey saloon.

Alone—all alone—in my anguish to-night!
No, never alone—there are others—
Yes, millions, who know, as I know, the sad
night.

To the hopes of good wives and of mothers
With uplifted eyes—
With tears and with sighs—
With sighs that have perished too soon;
My sorrow they share.

They utter my prayer:
God close every whiskey saloon.

Fond mothers and wives and fond sisters
Bereft,
Who mingled sad tears with your tears,
To Heaven we'll look—our refuge is left,
God lives, and he reigns overlead!
In each desolate room—
In your sorrowful gloom—
In your night without starlight or moon,
This book we may pray,
God's mercy some day—
To close the last whiskey saloon.

K. B. C. is Lancaster Argus.

THE FIRST TEMPERANCE EDU- CATION STATUTE BY ACT OF PARLIAMENT IN THE BRITISH EMPIRE.

(Continued.)

'The bill will pass without any diffi-
culty,' everybody said, commenting on
the enthusiasm with which the idea of
compulsory temperance education was
received but, back in the convolu-
tions of my brain, experience whispered
to memory, 'such bills do not pass for
the asking.' 'This kind goeth not forth
but by prayer,' and the self-accusing
labor of which fasting is only a type.

During the following days the bill was
framed, and its essential points explained
to the Parliament Committee on Educa-
tion; the whole topic was more fully and
generally discussed before a public
church audience, and a talk given by re-
quest to the students of Dalhousie Col-
lege on 'The Student's Duty to the Moral
Reforms of His Times.'

Then I started for Prince Edward
Island, a Province divided from the
mainland by an arm of the sea which in
winter is so filled with ice driven by
ocean currents, as to be almost impos-
sible in the coldest season of the year,
to reach the island, when, after the
opening of spring, the polar ice moves
down through the channel in large
masses, as it was doing when I attempt-
ed to cross.

A steambreak made of strong, tough
steel after the Norwegian pattern of ice
breakers, which cut their way by crush-
ing the ice from above, makes the passage
possible. The policy was done only in open
boats, on runners, that served as sleds on
the ice and as boats when the ice gave
place to the open sea. Wrapped in
warm furs that kept out the cold, there
was a fascination in watching from the
deck the ice through which we were
plowing, as it came up from under the
ship like huge, white leviathans shaking
the water from their sides. Even when
we were entirely blocked or moving at a
snail's pace, the study of the ice was full
of interest. 'Why are some of those
huge masses of ice such a clear, almost
blue white, and others so jagged, repre-
senting every fantastic shape?' I asked
the ship's purser who was also watching
the situation. 'The blue-white, madam,
is polar ice from the far North, the
ragged shapes were frozen as the wind
blew the water upon rocky coasts, and
further makes the use of these
books condense the history of the ice

1819
INFORMATION.

I will pay the highest price in cash for any following RAW FURS: Otter, Beaver, Mink, Marten, Lynx, Fox and Rat.
JAMES BROWN,
Newcastle, Oct. 12, 1891.

PROPERTIES FOR SALE.

THE following Properties belonging to the estate of the late William Masson of Newcastle, 11 offered for sale:

THE LOT AND HOUSE

heron, on the corner of Castle and Henry St., near the Ferry.

THE WATER LOT.

1th buildings thereon, on Castle St., adjacent to the Ferry Slip.

THE LOT.

1th House, Barn, and Out-buildings thereon, situated on Henry St., now occupied by Mr. G. Keith.

Ten desirable and pleasant

BUILDING LOTS.

the residences of A. Davidson, Esq., and Mr. T. W. Crocker.

A LOT OF LAND.

near the Railway Buildings consisting of between six and seven acres, in a good state of cultivation.

The above properties are "deed for sale" apply to
WILLIAM MASSON.

PATENTS

Agents for the registration of Patents in the U. S. and Foreign Countries. Also for the preparation of Specifications and Claims, and for the prosecution of Patents before the U. S. Patent Office.

On receipt of model or sketch of invention, a full and complete specification will be prepared, and the same will be presented to the U. S. Patent Office for examination.

With any office directly across from the Patent Office, and being in personal attendance there, it is assured that the most prompt and efficient service will be rendered in the preparation of specifications, claims, and in the prosecution of Patents, and in attending to all business connected with the same.

Special references sent on request.

Scientific American Agency for

Patents

For information and free Handbook write to

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MIRAMICHI.

STEAM NAVIGATION COY.

The Steamers "NELSON" and "MIRAMICHI" will run daily on their respective routes from and to Newcastle, N.S.W., as follows:

STR. "MIRAMICHI," Capt. DeRosa, Newcastle for Chatham and points down river at 11:30 a.m.

STR. "NELSON," Capt. Thomas Peterson, Newcastle for Chatham and points down river at 11:30 a.m.

WILL LEAVE

Chatham, Nelson, Newcastle.

For Newcastle, for Newcastle, (Call's Wharf) Newcastle & Chatham.

SOLAR TIME. SOLAR TIME. SOLAR TIME.

11:00 a.m. 11:00 a.m. 11:00 a.m.

12:00 p.m. 12:00 p.m. 12:00 p.m.

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7:00 a.m. 7:00 a.m. 7:00 a.m.

METEOROLOGICAL.

Reported for the Dominion Government by J. F. Connor.

JULY.

DATE. Observations. Barometer. Thermometer. Minimum. Maximum.

Sun, 10. 8 a.m. 30.012 63.8 72.0

Mon, 11. 8 a.m. 29.850 72.0 80.0

Tues, 12. 8 a.m. 29.850 72.0 80.0

Wed, 13. 8 a.m. 29.850 72.0 80.0

Thurs, 14. 8 a.m. 29.850 72.0 80.0

Fri, 15. 8 a.m. 29.850 72.0 80.0

Sat, 16. 8 a.m. 29.850 72.0 80.0

Sun, 17. 8 a.m. 29.850 72.0 80.0

Mon, 18. 8 a.m. 29.850 72.0 80.0

Tues, 19. 8 a.m. 29.850 72.0 80.0

Wed, 20. 8 a.m. 29.850 72.0 80.0

Thurs, 21. 8 a.m. 29.850 72.0 80.0

Fri, 22. 8 a.m. 29.850 72.0 80.0

Sat, 23. 8 a.m. 29.850 72.0 80.0

Sun, 24. 8 a.m. 29.850 72.0 80.0

Mon, 25. 8 a.m. 29.850 72.0 80.0

Tues, 26. 8 a.m. 29.850 72.0 80.0

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Sun, 31. 8 a.m. 29.850 72.0 80.0

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Wed, 7. 8 a.m. 29.850 72.0 80.0

Thurs, 8. 8 a.m. 29.850 72.0 80.0

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Sat, 10. 8 a.m. 29.850 72.0 80.0

Sun, 11. 8 a.m. 29.850 72.0 80.0

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