







## New Boy's Address.

To the Patrons of the

# Chronicle

Again the New Boy makes a call  
Not in his old unadorned way,  
But now he comes to inform the folk  
That this is New Boy's holiday.

It brings us an extra sheet  
Which rests upon the floor that's good;  
It bids you FORGIVE us all.  
And tune your harp for social song.

I wish you all a happy year;

Do hold kind Patronage over us,

I'm very much in need of cheering.

I'm looking for my YANKEE WAY:

Up my nose, let me be starting,  
Let us now begin to rhyme;

If we can furnish something

Suited to this New Year's time.

Well I know that there is nothing  
On the common where I go—

But what grows up by nature

Such as never makes a show.

Reform, Slader, Gore and Laskey,  
They laurels strip the field—  
They are men of classic knowledge  
Who can face the critic's steel.

I grew up no classic scholar,  
I knew nothing of that sect;  
I was never taught the science,  
Of the march of intellect.

I want on no polished armour,  
Let me through the forest roam;  
Give to me my mother wit,  
Let me have my sling and stone.

I will take a stroll at random,  
And the Provinces explore—  
I will cross the broad Atlantic  
Till I see old England's shore.

Then I'll see what Peel's been doing,  
See the changes he has made;  
See the public wheel revolving  
To establish his Free Trade.

See him in the field of Commerce  
Advocating Britain's cause;  
Has he sacrificed his honour,  
Or does he deserve applause?

When he stood up in his glory,  
In the great commercial fight,  
Then the "veteran Statesman" heard him  
And acknowledged he was right.

Did he drop the scale of power—  
Did he ever stand aloof?  
And when thousands cried dishonour,  
Did he listen without proof?

Rouse, ye freedom sons of Britain,  
To the Constitution stand;  
Not allow it to be shaken  
By a base malignant band.

Say ye not friend Dick Cobden  
How he's driving on with speed;  
See he'll shake the Constitution  
If he carries out the league.

Dark indeed's the state of Erin—  
Hear ye not the voice of strife?  
See her poor in deep starvation—  
See the loss of human life!

Raise her from her degradation—  
Let your sympathy be shed;  
Give her artisans employment—  
Give her starving children bread.

Pease be to old Caledonia!  
Like her mountains ever firm;  
See her wealth in Agriculture,  
There the lesson from her learn.

Does she seek for separation?  
All she asks is quickly told;  
Give to her a fair protection,  
As she had in days of old.

Stop my muse and we'll enquire—  
Could it be the work of chance  
That Spain's infants is united  
To the Dauphin son of France?

Can't you see there's an alliance  
Bred by matrimonial tie?  
See John Bull bids them defiance,  
He does all their strength defy.

Hear on my muse, and onward further—  
Off to India—see Cabul—  
Hear the spirit of rebellion—  
Mong the wild fanatic fools.

See great Gough the conquering hero,  
Does Great Britain know his worth?  
Yes—he's crowning him with honour  
With his noble birth.

Conquering hero! son of thunder!  
Roar of Canons they delight;  
And thy motto "no surrender"  
When thou faced the daring S.M.

Hail Britannia! dread of nations,  
Mistress of the land and seas;  
Thou makest all thy foes knock back  
At thou didst the proud Chinese.

Speed me on a little further—  
California is my view;  
Ward of Oregon is over,  
Jonas' courage to do.

Let us count his cents and dollars,  
Determine the cost—now;  
The world look to dimmest  
The hasty sons of Mexico.

Here my muse and speed me homeward—  
Let us see what's going on,

At our home the thriving City  
Which we designate Saint John.

See our harbour stock'd with shipping,  
There's a growth in enterprise;  
Trade is rapidly increasing,  
See our splendid buildings rise!

And no sooner are they finished  
Than they're filled with merchandise—  
And we see the Gen'ls and Misses  
Purchasing their large supplies.

There are many more improvements  
That have lately come to pass;  
Recently our streets were lighted  
By a brilliant flame of Gas.

As we glance at the election  
We see changes and distress;  
See what trouble and vexation  
Have been reigning through the place.

Through that humbug of a "Union"  
That so many did surprise;  
But like all newfangled notions,  
Down it went no more to rise.

Let Dr. Sam go 'tend his patients,  
Cram them with profuse drugs;  
Issue pills of desperation  
Such as agitate humbugs.

The President cast mind his shipping,  
Long J. S. can't save his store;  
Loyal J. can practice pleading  
Just as he has done before.

Hear you not the lamentation  
That runs throughout the place,  
About the recent execution  
Which the ladies deem disgrace.

Hea them sighing, moaning, crying,  
We must save him if we can;  
Some allow there was no harm in  
Killing of an Irishman.

See not our long petition,  
Sign your names and save his life;  
Know you not that many of us  
Would be proud to be his wife.

Hark! the City clock is striking,  
Forty-six has gone his way;  
Welcome in happy Forty-Seven,  
Hall this happy New Year's day.

If it brings you health and plenty—  
If your treasure's running o'er,  
Don't forget the thousands wanting,  
Begging bread from door to door.

Pray well our Constitution—  
Sons of Britain all agree  
To hail Victoria Britain's Glory—  
Fill your hearts with Loyalty.

Not forgetting our Sir William  
Who is present to our view;  
Happiness attend his lady—  
"Happy New Year" so adieu.

St. John, N. B. JANUARY 1, 1847.

### Cloth Boots.

ANOTHER very large supply of Men's, Women's, Girls', Boys', and Children's CLOTH BOOTS, the very best quality, and at the lowest prices, from Liverpool, and for sale cheap at S. K. Foster's Shoe Stores, corner of King and Germain streets.

The Goods are warranted  
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Jan 12, 1847.

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November 19.

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MERCHANTS.

HAVE acquired to their stock of their Old  
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