

The Union Advocate.

A WEEKLY JOURNAL

W. E. ANSLOW

VOL. XXIV.—No. 17.

Our Country with its United Interests.

EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR

Newcastle, N. B., Wednesday, February 4, 1891.

WHOLE No. 1213

BAMBOO WORK.

I have just received an Assortment of Bamboo Work in the Following Articles:—

Fancy Easels;

From 12 in. to 6 feet high in assorted Styles and Prices;

Bric a Brac What Nots, Portfolios, Music Racks, Tables &c.

INSPECTION WANTED.

B. FAIREY,
Newcastle.

Newcastle, January 10, 1891.

L. J. TWEEDE
ATTORNEY & BARRISTER
AT LAW.
NOTARY PUBLIC,
CONVEYANCER, &c.
Chatham, N. B.
OFFICE—Old Bank Montreal.

J. D. PHILIP
Barrister & Attorney at Law
NOTARY PUBLIC, &c.
RICHMOND, N. B.
OFFICE—COURT HOUSE SQUARE.
May 4, 1888.

U. J. McCULLY, M.A., M.D.
Sole, BOT. COL. SURG., LONDON.
SPECIALIST.
DISEASES OF EYE, EAR & THROAT.
Office: Cor. W. Main and Main Sts.
Moncton, Nov. 12, 1888.

Charles J. Thomson,
Agent MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY of New York. THE LARGEST INSURANCE COMPANY in the World; Agent for the Commercial and Collecting Agency.
Barrister, Prior for Estates.
Notary Public, &c.
Claims Promptly Collected, and Professional Business in all its branches executed with accuracy and dispatch.
OFFICE.
Engine House, Newcastle, Miramichi, N. B.

Dr. R. Nicholson,
Office and Residence,
McCUILLAM ST.,
NEWCASTLE.
Jan. 22, 1889.

Dr. W. A. Ferguson.
RESIDENCE and OFFICE in a house owned by Mr. R. H. Grenley, at foot of Street Hill, Newcastle, Jan. 2, 1891.

Dr. H. A. FISH,
Newcastle, N. B.
July 23, 1890.

W. A. Wilson, M. D.,
Physician and Surgeon,
DERBY, N. B.
Derby, Nov. 15, 1890.

Clifton House,
Princes and 143 German Street,
ST. JOHN, N. B.
A. J. PETERS, PROPRIETOR.

Heated by steam throughout. Prompt attention and moderate charges. Telephone communication with all parts of the city.
April 6, 1888.

KEARY HOUSE
(Formerly WILBUR'S HOTEL).
BATHURST, N. B.
THOS. F. KEARY, Proprietor.

This Hotel has been entirely refitted and re-furnished throughout. Stage connects with all trains. Lavatory connected with the Hotel. Bathing Facilities. Some of the best trout and salmon pools within eight miles. Excellent salt water bathing. Good Sample Rooms for commercial men.
TERMS \$1.50 per day with Sample Rooms \$1.75.

Bank of Montreal.
Capital - - - \$12,000,000
Reserve - - - \$6,000,000
A Savings Department has been opened in connection with this branch.
Interest allowed at current rates.
F. E. WINSLOW,
Manager Chatham Branch
Dec. 31st.

PUBLIC SAFETY

DEMANDS

Ayer's

Sarsaparilla. You Mr. or that of some one near and dear to you, may depend on the use of this well-known remedy in preference to any other preparation of similar name. It is compounded of Hecuba sarsaparilla (the variety most rich in curative properties), stilling, mandarin, yellow dock, and the iodides. The process of manufacture is original, skillful, scrupulously clean, and such as to secure the very best medicinal qualities of each ingredient. This medicine is not boiled nor heated, and, therefore, not a deaerated; but it is a compound extract, obtained by a method exclusively our own, of the best and most powerful alteratives, tonic, and diuretic known to pharmacy. For the last forty years, Ayer's

Sarsaparilla has been the standard blood-purifier of the world—no other approaching it in popular confidence or universal demand. Its formula is approved by the leading physicians and druggists. Being pure and highly concentrated, it is the most economical of any possible blood medicine. Every purchaser of Sarsaparilla should insist upon having this preparation and see that each bottle bears the well-known name of

J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.

In every quarter of the globe Ayer's Sarsaparilla is proved to be the best remedy for all diseases of the blood. Lowell druggists in testing to the superior excellence of this medicine and to its great popularity in the city of its manufacture.

Ayer's Sarsaparilla

PREPARED BY DR. J. C. AYER & CO., Lowell, Mass.

Sold by Druggists. 25 cts. per bottle.

ESTEY'S

COD LIVER OIL

The great objection to many preparations is taking Cod Liver Oil is so disagreeable that it is not taken. This preparation is so palatable that the most sensitive stomach will retain it.

CREAM.

SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS

PRICE 25 CENTS.

Teacher Wanted.

A Second or Third Class Female Teacher is wanted at once for District No. 1, North, Chatham Island Road.

John Kingston, Secretary.

Intercolonial Railway.

'90, WINTER ARRANGEMENT '91.

On and after Monday, the 24th Nov. 1890, the trains will run (Sundays excepted) as follows:

Express from St. John and Halifax (Monday excepted).

Express from St. John and Miramichi (Monday excepted).

Express from St. John and Moncton (Monday excepted).

Express from St. John and Fredericton (Monday excepted).

Express from St. John and Antigonish (Monday excepted).

Express from St. John and Sydney (Monday excepted).

Express from St. John and Pictou (Monday excepted).

Express from St. John and Digby (Monday excepted).

Express from St. John and Kentville (Monday excepted).

Express from St. John and Annapolis Royal (Monday excepted).

Express from St. John and Lunenburg (Monday excepted).

Express from St. John and Sydney (Monday excepted).

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Selected Literature.

SPLINTER'S PREJUDICE.

To be sure, John Haverstraw Splinter had frequently heard of the young man who wrote the novel, but he had not read it, and then there upon the letter from Frank. It was a long letter covering many pages, but when he had finished it Splinter's face was a sight to behold. Beginning in rather a sarcastic tone, it gradually veered into righteous indignation. There was a time, wrote Dexter, when he really flattered himself that he enjoyed Splinter's full confidence. He had lived to see his mistake. But of course, if Splinter did not wish to make his friends aware of the fact of his writing, he had a perfect right to keep his own counsel. When, however, for lack of an original idea he had taken the incidents of an affair from real life, which had been confided to him under conditions of the strictest secrecy, and had used them in the most barefaced manner for the plot of his novel, it was about time for some one to characterize him as an ungrateful cad. Dexter then went on to regret that duelling had gone so hopelessly out of vogue. He hinted darkly that had things been otherwise he should have retained him out. As the matter stood, however, he cautioned Splinter to make his preparations for a horsewhipping upon sight. Aunt Samantha's misdeed was short but extremely to the point.

John, I didn't believe that you had enough in you to write a book of any sort, let alone a novel. I read the book and laughed over it and thought that old frumpy Lady Thermopole, a perfect idiot. And now all my friends here tell me it is a capital portrait of me. That's what I cannot forgive you, making fun of my dear old mother. As for myself I can't perceive the slightest resemblance except that red tie which you make Lady Thermopole wear, and which you most pretentively tell me is the color of my hair. There is a resemblance of local color. I have forgotten that if you had made me a little less of a shrew. Henceforth you are no longer my nephew. I wash my hands of you entirely, and dear little Rosie is now to be my niece. Your aunt, that was, but is no longer.

SAMANTHA PLUNKETT.
Splinter lay back in his chair and fairly gasped. Had every successful novelist an ordeal of this sort to go through? Did his patients forsake them if they happened to be doctors, did the one wealthy relative they possessed desert them if they did their housework—that was the worst of all! If it hadn't been for this misunderstanding with Dexter, Splinter could have felt, comparatively speaking, light-hearted. He could exist without the patronage of the Misses Fry, and he knew quite well that some of these days Rosie would be putting her hair up or wearing a four-in-hand of another peculiar way and then it would be his turn to be in favor again. He knew Aunt Samantha thoroughly. But this other misunderstanding he took very much to heart.

What on earth does he mean about my betraying his confidence? groaned Splinter to himself. "I never breathed that affair of his to a living soul. And yet—wait a bit, now—I did, to offer a fashion. It was last summer up at Aunt Samantha's. Rosie was in the hammock half asleep, and she asked me to tell her what I thought of her new dress. And so I began with 'Once upon a time I know a fellow'—and then, half unconsciously, Frank's story slipped out bit by bit. I changed the surroundings and did not mention any name whatever. It's Rosie—that's who is at the bottom of this whole affair."

It was not till he had reached his lodgings in the morning, and had perused Dexter's letter, when he grew calmer, he opened Rosie's letter: "My dear old John: Well, old fellow, how do you take your new honor? Think of you as a novelist! And you have brought it all on yourself, you know. You mustn't blame poor little me, for I wrote and gave you fair warning that I was going to use your name, and I took your silence for consent. Rose Plunkett—that's so dreadfully prosaic. No wonder they wouldn't take my stories. So on the other hand, I have seen Splinter is so imposing, in sure you ought to feel very grateful toward me, John, dear, as Aunt Samantha is so fond of saying you are not naturally of the pushing sort. I doubt if you would ever had a great name if it hadn't been for me. And now I've just one thing to ask of you. Don't peach on me at present at all events until my nerves get a little more settled down. I was very indecorous to introduce that little 'Daring of yours.' I never saw auntie in such a terrible state, and that's saying a good deal as you know. She said she would never set eyes on you again, so you see, dear, that if she were to get the slightest inkling of the truth just imagine the life I'd lead. It's not very much to ask, seeing that you are so far away from the volcano. And so, John, for the present, at all events, you must take the honor shower upon you, and remain unobtrusively mum. Your affectionate cousin."

Now, Rosie was a very nice—a most particularly nice little girl, Splinter used to think until he paid that memorable visit to Newport. If it hadn't been for that visit to Newport there's no telling what might have happened in time. Then came the signature, "Catharine Fry," and Splinter could see the icicles upon it. And then the postscript: "My sister and I beg to assure you that we have not read it. Its cover alone, how-

ever, is sufficient to make us desire to meet the author hereafter as a stranger. Splinter gave vent to a long, low whistle, and then there upon the letter from Frank. It was a long letter covering many pages, but when he had finished it Splinter's face was a sight to behold. Beginning in rather a sarcastic tone, it gradually veered into righteous indignation. There was a time, wrote Dexter, when he really flattered himself that he enjoyed Splinter's full confidence. He had lived to see his mistake. But of course, if Splinter did not wish to make his friends aware of the fact of his writing, he had a perfect right to keep his own counsel. When, however, for lack of an original idea he had taken the incidents of an affair from real life, which had been confided to him under conditions of the strictest secrecy, and had used them in the most barefaced manner for the plot of his novel, it was about time for some one to characterize him as an ungrateful cad. Dexter then went on to regret that duelling had gone so hopelessly out of vogue. He hinted darkly that had things been otherwise he should have retained him out. As the matter stood, however, he cautioned Splinter to make his preparations for a horsewhipping upon sight. Aunt Samantha's misdeed was short but extremely to the point.

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Even now he would do a great deal for Rosie, and, of course, he must grant her request. It was awkward, very, but he would write to Frank and tell him that in the course of a week's time he would be able to clear himself. Then he'd run up to Canada for a day or two and consult with Rosie about the course he would pursue. There was a rap at the door and a note was handed in. It was written from Newport and said briefly that mamma and the writer would be in town on the morning would be his. Splinter's come and dine with them. They were both charmed to hear of Mr. Splinter's success. Oh why hadn't he taken her into his confidence. She would have delighted in reading his manuscript. They had not read "The Girl with the Psyche Knot" yet, for you could not obtain a copy of it at Newport for love or money. They would get copies as soon as they could. But the city, however, and by dinner time they would be fully qualified to sit in judgment on it. He came home. The letter was signed, "Viola Lansing" and Splinter read it through delightedly several times.

After all, such a predicament as this had its advantages. It would certainly advance him in Viola's good graces, and of course it wasn't strictly honest nor above board to steal her affections in this manner. But Splinter was only mortal and the temptation was very great. "I suppose it would be well to read the book over," he thought at last. It would be rather a singular thing that an author should know nothing about his own book. So he went to the bookshelf and asked for a copy of "The Girl with the Psyche Knot." "Sold out," exclaimed the boy, but as Splinter turned away he called out: "Hold on a bit. I'm reading it myself. I've just got two pages to finish it. Then you can have it for half price as the cover's off."

Splinter agreed to the proposition, and presently returned to his room with the volume under his arm. He sat down in the easy chair and began to read. The first chapter he was rather inclined to skip at, but after that he became so absorbed that before he knew it he was at the end of the book.

The ladies came in presently, and after Mr. Splinter had submitted to effusive compliments from both of them, Mrs. Lansing looked at Dexter and said: "Something happened to the cook you know, and dinner isn't ready. Mr. Splinter, I leave Viola here to entertain you, and she asked me to tell her what I thought of her new dress. And so I began with 'Once upon a time I know a fellow'—and then, half unconsciously, Frank's story slipped out bit by bit. I changed the surroundings and did not mention any name whatever. It's Rosie—that's who is at the bottom of this whole affair."

Splinter jumped up and walked directly up and down the room. Presently, when he grew calmer, he opened Rosie's letter: "My dear old John: Well, old fellow, how do you take your new honor? Think of you as a novelist! And you have brought it all on yourself, you know. You mustn't blame poor little me, for I wrote and gave you fair warning that I was going to use your name, and I took your silence for consent. Rose Plunkett—that's so dreadfully prosaic. No wonder they wouldn't take my stories. So on the other hand, I have seen Splinter is so imposing, in sure you ought to feel very grateful toward me, John, dear, as Aunt Samantha is so fond of saying you are not naturally of the pushing sort. I doubt if you would ever had a great name if it hadn't been for me. And now I've just one thing to ask of you. Don't peach on me at present at all events until my nerves get a little more settled down. I was very indecorous to introduce that little 'Daring of yours.' I never saw auntie in such a terrible state, and that's saying a good deal as you know. She said she would never set eyes on you again, so you see, dear, that if she were to get the slightest inkling of the truth just imagine the life I'd lead. It's not very much to ask, seeing that you are so far away from the volcano. And so, John, for the present, at all events, you must take the honor shower upon you, and remain unobtrusively mum. Your affectionate cousin."

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It was actually written by a man. And I did everything I could, even down to that dedication. And yours was such a lovely long name, John, that— They went up to the house in a little while after that and had an interview with Aunt Samantha. Then a long letter was written to Frank and another to Mrs. Lansing. After that Splinter came to the conclusion, recorded by Aunt Samantha, that he might as well say there for a week or two. It was just about a week later that when they were down by the hammock again Splinter remarked: "I say, Rosie, 'Do you remember what you said about my name being so long?' 'Yes, John.' 'I say, Rosie.' 'Yes, John—what?' 'Do you think it's long enough for two?' After a little consideration Rosie said that she thought it was and then Splinter said that he'd ask Frank to be his last name—only, of course there must be no more novel-writing, you know. Rosie agreed, and what is more, she has kept her word.

Nowadays there's a little scrap of very red humanity about the house which succeeds in keeping her hands full. As for Aunt Samantha, she considers it the most marvelous child that ever was born. It was only last night that glancing from the baby, asleep in its cot, to John Haverstraw, reading his newspaper, she exclaimed to Rosie: "Now, take my word for it. Rosie that child will prove a chip of the old block!" But Rosie, shaking her head, answered with a laugh: "Not a chip, auntie—just a splinter."

The Union Advocate, Established 1867. NEWCASTLE, MIRAMICHI, N. B. WEDNESDAY, FEB. 4, 1891. NORTHUMBERLAND MUNICIPAL COUNCIL. (Continued from last week.) FRIDAY, 23rd. Re-assembled at 2 p. m. Petition of James Doyle for lease of a portion of the public wharf of Newcastle in rear of lot No. 1 was read by Secy. Treas. and referred to committee on petitions. The committee subsequently reported recommending lease of property described, by public auction. REPORTER.] Coun. Tozer read list of parish and county officers for Southesk, and Coun. Underhill that for Blackville, which passed.

Coun. Flett moved the following resolution:— "Whereas, at a meeting of the residents of Nelson parish held Wednesday evening 24th, looking to the construction of a branch line of railway from some feasible point on the Intercolonial to the Ferry road at Cogswell's, the following resolutions were moved and adopted, viz:— "Whereas the railway accommodation now enjoyed by the village of Nelson is inadequate to its requirements and "Whereas improved shipping and importing facilities by rail would be of very great importance and, we believe, give a great impetus to the manufacturing and other business now being carried on, and "Whereas such improved facilities could, we believe be effected by a line of railway running from some feasible point on the Intercolonial, say Chatham Junction, either to Chatham town along the river front or to the ferry road leading to Newcastle.

Therefore Resolved, that we, recognizing the lack of railway facilities which we now have, and believing that the improvement would be beneficial not only to Nelson and vicinity but to the entire County, pledge ourselves to do all in our power to have a railway line constructed in such a way as to suit the requirements of the parish and place Nelson on an equal footing as regards railway facilities with other villages and towns on the river. Resolved, that this Council do approve of Nelson parish held Wednesday evening 24th, looking to the construction of a branch line of railway from some feasible point on the Intercolonial to the Ferry road at Cogswell's, the following resolutions were moved and adopted, viz:— "Whereas the railway accommodation now enjoyed by the village of Nelson is inadequate to its requirements and "Whereas improved shipping and importing facilities by rail would be of very great importance and, we believe, give a great impetus to the manufacturing and other business now being carried on, and "Whereas such improved facilities could, we believe be effected by a line of railway running from some feasible point on the Intercolonial, say Chatham Junction, either to Chatham town along the river front or to the ferry road leading to Newcastle.

Coun. Flett said few would say Nelson was well served by existing railways, although she was bounded by them. She had the Chatham railway two miles south and the Intercolonial not far away on the north and west, but was without any connection with either. There was no station—no place where her products could be shipped or from which she could receive freight—without going ten miles to Chatham or across the Miramichi to Newcastle or Derby Junction. Nelson was a town when neither Chatham or Newcastle had an existence. He supposed her people were, themselves, to blame for the lack of railway facilities, for he had never asked for them. Now, however, the people were alive to their necessities in this respect, and all she asked for was some three or four miles of railway. There was a large business offering for such a work. Nelson had the only steam brick works in the County, which turned out some 2,000,000 bricks a year and with handy railway facilities, would increase their output. There was also a carding mill, a large steam tannery, three large steam saw mills and a steam wood factory. There would soon be a cloth factory and other industries, for Nelson was waking up to the fact that Miramichi needed much more in the way of general industries than she possessed. The government spends money in bringing people from other lands into the country, but it must be more forcibly impressed with the importance of spending money to encourage those born in it to remain, and this fine province should

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

not be so largely engaged in raising men and women to go over the border, when they might be encouraged to remain at home if the government only recognized its full duty in encouraging such works as that asked for in the resolution. Coun. Sutherland said he favored a railway for Nelson and when Indian-town, Chatham and Newcastle were so well provided for as they now were in that respect, it would be fair to assume that Southesk had been slighted. He referred to the importance of Railroad as an industrial, business and distributing centre and said that it could be reached by an extension of seven miles from the Indian-town Branch, which would traverse a country, of even grades and requiring no bridging, while the right of way would cost nothing. The people of Southesk had stood by the government of the country, and their requirements in railway matters should be more fully met than they had been in the past. A railway to Redbank would no doubt, have a good, paying business.

Coun. Sullivan addressed the Council on the extensive resources of the lower end of the County and the need of only railway facilities but the long-promised breakwater at Escomine, which the government had encouraged the people to believe would be built when the engineers were sent from Ottawa to make surveys at the point. The cod fishery as well as the deep sea fisheries would furnish a great business for a railway while the safety of the vessels engaged in the latter, of which he had seen 500 sail off Escomine at times, rendered the breakwater a necessity. He showed how the present mode of hauling snails and frozen fish by land to Chatham in winter interfered with the profits of the business, and said that the breakwater would be a great help.

Coun. Edw. Hayes advocated a railway for Nelson in an off-hand speech, which put everyone in a good humor. Coun. Robinson said that while it was well to keep the railway requirements of other parts of the County in view it ought to be remembered that the promoters of the Nelson proposition had agitated for their railway, held a public meeting and gone to some trouble in the undertaking in proper shape. It was therefore, hardly right for others, who had not done so, to interfere with Nelson, by seeking to add their schemes to it or intrude them in this discussion. If these gentlemen would do as Nelson had done, the Council would, no doubt, favor their propositions when they made them.

The resolutions, being put were carried unanimously. On motion of Coun. Swin the list of parish and county officers for Blackville, and the account of the parish clerk for holding election were passed. Coun. Tozer having been elected to the chair and Coun. Kerr having moved the adoption of a list of parish and county officers for Chatham—

Coun. Flanagan moved to strike the name of Police Magistrate Murray from the proposed police committee and to substitute that of T. F. Gillespie, Esq., therefor. He expressed his regret that he felt it to be his duty to differ from Coun. Kerr in the matter, as they agreed on almost all matters affecting the town. He felt that the police organization should be under control of the people's representatives as much as possible. In St. John, Fredericton, Moncton and even in Newcastle the police magistrates were not on the police committee, and there was no good reason why it should be different in Chatham. Personally, he had nothing against Mr. Murray, but he made his proposition on the principle of uniformity.

Coun. Kerr said that ex-coun. Coleman and he had calyaged the police committee and placed Mr. Murray on it and he had given good satisfaction. What grounds had coun. Flanagan against him? He believed that he (Kerr) could tell the Council what coun. Flanagan's objection were, and he might feel called upon to do it, if necessary. Coun. Robinson said the principle on which coun. Flanagan acted was undoubtedly correct. The motion of coun. Flanagan was carried. Coun. Flanagan moved to substitute Messrs. Wm. Lawlor and John Johnston for Messrs. S. Waddleton and George Southard on the board of assessors.

Coun. Kerr referred to his experience on the board with Mr. Waddleton and bore testimony to his efficiency and excellent judgment. Mr. Southard had taken his (coun. K's) place, when he came to the council and he had heard of no complaints against that gentleman, while he had heard him highly spoken of in the office. Coun. Flanagan said that in order to place the matter on a fair basis he would agree to leave Mr. Southard on the board, if Coun. Kerr would agree to place Mr. Lawlor in place of Mr. Waddleton. Coun. Kerr said he would leave the whole matter to the council. Coun. Flanagan's motion was then put and lost. Coun. Flanagan then resumed the chair as Warlen and the Chatham list was assented passed. Coun. Kerr submitted return of T. Green, dog tax collector, Chatham. (Continued on inside page.)

FOR JOHNSTONES' "VIOLET ORRIS" 10 CTS PER OUNCE.

To Our Subscribers.

Send to F. P. Shawway, Jr., Boston, Mass., for a free sample of the COTTAGE HEARTH, a beautiful illustrated magazine and so realize what an extraordinary offer we are making when we offer to send both the COTTAGE HEARTH and the COTTAGE HEARTH alone is \$1.50 a year. The Boston Transcript says of the COTTAGE HEARTH: "It is a high order of merit, the collection of receipts for the kitchen and for the sick-room, its practical suggestions and advice for the raising and care of plants and flowers, its instruction for beautifying homes by simple means, and other practical features, make it a valuable to every household."

Lecture.

Rev. T. Marshall, of Chatham will lecture in the Mission Hall, Newcastle, on Friday evening, Feb. 6th. Lecture to commence at 7.30. A silver collection will be taken up at the close.

The Family Herald.

We offer the UNION ADVOCATE and the Montreal "Family Herald and Weekly Star," for \$1.50 per year.

Flow's Care for Consumption and Remedy for Catarrh are sold by E. Lee Street, Newcastle.

Ash Wednesday.

Lent commences on Wednesday next.

Died.

At Doaktown, Northumberland Co., on the 20th inst., ANNE A., eldest daughter of John L. and Amelia A. Murray aged 24 years.

At her residence, Chatham, on Wednesday, 21st January, after a short illness, MARY A. VONDT, daughter of the late Thomas Vondt, Sr.

At Chatham, on the 27th inst., Mrs. Wm. Rose, aged 55 years.

Correspondence.

ELECTION.

Editor Advocate:—We have just learned that Hon. Mr. Adams has received an official announcement of the Dissolution of the House at Ottawa, and the 26th Feb. as Nomination Day.

Mr. Adams, who has again the honor of being the recognized government candidate, is in the field for election, and his nomination papers are already on their way to the different parishes for signatures. It is understood that Mr. Adams will not be in the field, and we know of no one likely to contest the election with Mr. Adams unless it is the Hon. Peter Mitchell. We have no kind word to say to Mr. Mitchell; in his day and generation he has served the country well; but for several years past he has placed himself in the ranks of the opposition, leaving his country in the cold. The ill results are only too evident on every side. While the country is fortunate in having representatives working in harmony with the Government are receiving their full share of Public Works, this country, officially hostile to daily becoming poorer. The writer would faintly hope that the voters will awaken to the necessity of having a man who is a resident of the county and in possession of the confidence of the government elected as their representative during the next five years.

Of late there has been a rapidly growing sentiment in favor of this course, and we now find many—nearly all—of our influential men in the county eager to sign Mr. Adams' nomination, furthermore we everywhere hear the expressed desire that Mr. Adams may be elected by acclamation.

His return by acclamation would place the county in the best possible position to meet with a favorable consideration of all demands made through the representative.

Let those who supported Mr. Adams and those of us who time supported Mr. Mitchell, now unite in redempting our poor country from the cold shades of opposition.

Mr. Adams has expressed his determination if elected to work to the utmost of his power for the County of Northumberland. Let us give him a fair trial for one term.

At the last election many were led to believe that the Government was weak. This argument cannot now be advanced. The result of recent elections to fill vacancies, shows conclusively that the present administration is stronger than ever.

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General Intelligence.

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Bills payable, due to Johnston & Co., should be promptly paid to the Banks holding the same for collection.

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RAW FURS.

THE HIGHEST MARKET PRICE IS PAID IN CASH—AT THE—

Salter Brick Store

FOR ALL KINDS OF RAW FUR.

Jno Ferguson,

Newcastle, 31st Dec., 1890.

Dualap, Cooke & Co.

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FARM FOR SALE.

The Hogan farm situated on the southern side of the North-West Miramichi River, about half a mile above the I. C. R. Bridge. The property comprises two lots, of which fifty acres are under cultivation and the remainder well wooded.

There is a house and two large barns on the premises and two valuable salmon fishing privileges in front of the property.

For further particulars apply to

MRS. JOHN HOGAN.

Newcastle, 23rd December.

THIS PAPER may be found on sale at GOSWICK, NEWCASTLE, and at the following places:—

MR. B. B. BOUTHILLIER.

Begs to announce to his patrons in Newcastle and the vicinity

