

no. II. Alex Brown
Glassville

THE GLASSVILLE NEWS.

AND ABERDEEN & KENT PIONEER.

No. 4. Vol. 1.]

GLASSVILLE, N.B. MAY 15th, 1893.

[25 CENTS A YEAR.]

DR. IRVINE'S CHOLERA CURE.

—For the Prompt Cure of—
Diarrhoea, Summer Complaint,
Cholera Morbus, Sun-struck, &c. etc.

PRICE 25 cents PER BOTTLE
AT ALL STORES.

PREPARED ONLY BY
GARDEN BROS.
CHEMISTS & DRUGGISTS,
WOODSTOCK, N. B.

BURDOCK

Regulates the Stomach,
Liver and Bowels, unlocks
the Secretions, Purifies the
Blood and removes all Im-
purities from a Pimple to
the worst Scrofulous Sore.

BLOOD

← CURES →
DYSPEPSIA. BILIOUSNESS.
CONSTIPATION. HEADACHE.
SALT RHEUM. SCROFULA.
HEART BURN. SOUR STOMACH.
DIZZINESS. DROPSY.
RHEUMATISM. SKIN DISEASES.

BITTERS

BOOTS & MOCASSINS,

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MADE AND REPAIRED.
D. FITZGERALD AND SON,
GLASSVILLE.

Highest Prices, paid for
BEEF HIDES & TALLOW

A. G. LINDSAY, J. P.
HIGHLANDS, CARLETON Co.
PARISH COURT COMMISSIONER,
Jurisdiction Eighty Dollars.

Debts Collected and Legal business of all
kinds Promptly attended to.

Campbell's Cathartic Compound

(Liquid.)

Note.—This favorite medicine is put
up in oval bottles holding three ounces
each, with the name blown in the glass,
and the name of the inventor, S. R. Camp-
bell, in red ink across the face of the label.
Beware of imitations, reject all substi-
tutes, and you will not be disappointed.

Campbell's Cathartic Compound
Cures Chronic Constipation.

Costiveness, and all Complaints

arising from a disordered state of the Liver,
Stomach and Bowels, such as
Dyspepsia or Indigestion, Bilious
Affections, Headache, Heartburn,
Acidity of the Stomach, Rheumatic,
Loss of Appetite, Gravel, Nervous
Debility, Nausea, or Vomiting, &c., &c.

Price 25 Cents per Bottle.
PREPARED ONLY BY
DAVIS & LAWRENCE CO. (Limited),
MONTREAL.

DR. WOOD'S



Norway Pine Syrup.

Rich in the lung-healing virtues of the Pine
combined with the soothing and expectorant
properties of other pectoral herbs and barks.

A PERFECT CURE FOR
COUGHS AND COLDS
Hoarseness, Asthma, Bronchitis, Sore Throat,
Croup and all THROAT, BRONCHIAL and
LUNG DISEASES. Obsolete coughs which
resist other remedies yield promptly to this
pleasant pine syrup.

PRICE 25c. AND 50c. PER BOTTLE.
SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

A Late Spring.

Popular weather prognostications are
sometimes fulfilled too literally. Some
time ago we had a remarkably severe
thunderstorm, which seemed to be, and
in fact was quite phenomenal, so severe
a storm early in the year, as a matter of
course gave the weather prophets scope
for the exercise of their weather-wise
forecasts, and it is commonly believed
that such a phenomenon portends a cold
and late spring. We don't attach much
importance to such forecasts, as the art
of prognosticating is one that is easily ac-
quired, the difficulty is mostly making
such prophecies come to pass. Yet we
must admit that for this once it has hap-
pened so. The spring is somewhat late,
and has been cold, the lumber drivers
have been at a stand-still, as the snow
has been gradually wasting away with-
out raising the water in the streams and
they are all abnormally low for the sea-
son. Cold polar winds have prevailed
and have to pass over vast extents of
forest land where large quantities of snow
are yet still lying, have to a great extent
been cooled down to a low temperature,
this has prevented the arable land from
being thawed out, beyond a few inches
of its surface, consequently the spring
ploughing has been delayed, and farm-
ing operations in general are backward.
However we hope, that ere this number
is placed in the hands of our subscribers
that warm rains will have drawn all the
frost from the soil, that the lumbermen
will have plenty of water for driving, and
that the farmer will have a good season
for ploughing and seeding, to be follow-
ed in good time by a bounteous harvest.

Woodstock.

During a recent visit to the county
metropolis, we asked a friend to supply
us with a few items of news. We insert
the following as a sample.

"Yesterday we saw a sight which froze
our blood with horror. A man, driving
a carriage down Main Street at a rapid
pace, was very near running over a nurse
and two children. There would have been
one of the most heartrending catastro-
phes ever recorded had not the nurse,
with wonderful forethought, left the
children at home, and providentially her-
self stepped into Garden Bros., Drug
Store just before the carriage passed.
Then, too, the driver, thought of some-
thing he had forgotten, and turning, at
once drove off in the opposite direction.
Had it not been for this wonderful con-
currence of favourable circumstances, a
doting father and mother, would have
been plunged in the deepest woe and un-
utterable funeral expenses."

THE GLASSVILLE NEWS,
A monthly Chronicle of Local News and
Current events.

Published at Glassville, N. B.

E. A. WELCH, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR
If you are interested in seeing a bright chat-
ty little newspaper published in Aberdeen's
Metropolis, send us 25cens for a years sub-
scription, and if you are more than ordinar-
ily interested, call at our Office and have a
talk. Perhaps you can help us or vice versa

A Much Needed Reform.

In this Enlightened, and Progressive
age, old-time ideas, and worn out and
effete methods of procedure, in legis-
lation; as in other things, have to go to
the wall. Still, there are some antiquated
and (ought to be) obsolete laws, yet in
operation. It is one step in the right di-
rection, that has been taken by the gov-
ernment in passing the Lien Law. One of
our correspondents, in our last, deploras
the fact, that more acts on a similar basis
have not been proposed and made law; in
the province. We re-echo that sentiment,
and wish to point out, that, an amend-
ment in the law for the recovery of debts
is imperatively necessary. As the law at
present is constituted, the unfortunate
debtor is at the mercy of the creditor,
and in the case of involuntary debts; has
frequently to pay the debts of others, for
which he is not morally, though legally,
responsible. The method adopted is, to
say the least, arbitrary and one sided,
and, we steadfastly believe, has always
been a great factor in producing much of
the deplorable exodus from the province.
We would like to see district courts es-
tablished, held in convenient places, and
presided over by Gentlemen, educated,
and well versed in the principles of law,
and equity, who should be empowered to
inquire into the indebtedness, and make
an order on the debtor, to pay according
to his ability to do so, in certain period-
ical installments, till the debt and costs,
are fully paid up. There are thousands
of people in this province, who are most
unfortunately a little under the weather,
who are perfectly willing to pay, but from
force of circumstances are unable to do
so as the present system enforces. There
are very many of these, whose indebted-
ness is of a character that may be called
involuntary debts, that is, debts that have
been incurred in some cases without any
knowledge on their part, and which have
quietly, but surely grown to proportions
never contemplated. There are others too
that have been incurred voluntarily, as,
for implements of husbandry and the like
with the expectation that, a favourable
season, would enable them to discharge
that liability. But, early autumn frosts,
an extremely wet, or an excessively dry
summer, has shattered their hopes, and
rendered their well-formed intentions,
perfectly futile. These we conceive to be
cases where the court should have power
to say; You don't appear to be in a posi-
tion to pay this all at once, therefore we
make an order that you pay into court,
a certain sum per month. A Court, so

constituted, would have more weight
with all parties, and would be very much
better for both debtor and creditor, than
the system at present in vogue; There
would be fewer to batten on the hard
earnings of the poor-unfortunates. The
creditor would be assured of his money,
and the debtor would be happily relieved
(as long as he kept up his payments) from
all fears of a tipstaff or constable walk-
ing him off to durance vile, for no other
crime than his inability to pay in a lump
sum. This is a many sided question, and
we have only looked on one of it's many
sides. but, we shall hereafter have more
to say on the subject, and shall use our
best endeavours to have an amelioration
of the system carried into effect.

We are very fortunate in this county, in
having for once, "Two Gentlemen" to
represent us in the legislature, gentlemen
commercially engaged, and who will, we
are sure use their undoubted talents for
the material advancement of the county,
and province. We gratuitously offer them
in this article a hint as to a reform, that
will be welcomed by the people at large.

A Further Plea for FREE Trade.

It has been shown, by Government statistics,
that the Old Country is our best market, and that
very many of the so-called American articles, that
found their way to the markets of Great Britain,
were in reality of Canadian production; and that
the Dominion had been, most unjustly, deprived
of the credit of producing marketable commodities
for the British consumer. This has been manifest-
ly shown in many things, for our present purpose,
it will be sufficient to take the single article Cheese.
Real American cheese, has become a drug in that
market because of it's marked inferiority; while
the Canadian article has advanced in reputation,
and in demand. The American trade was built up
upon the well known excellence, of our production
and the consumer kept in the dark as to source of
supply. But now the source is known, and the ar-
ticle duly appreciated; the discriminating dealer,
and consumer, have relegated the american article
to the limbo to which, it evidently belongs. We
hope the day is not far distant, when Glassville,
will have the credit of sending to the British con-
sumer cheese, that will eclipse anything that can
be produced on the other side of the boundary line.
Looking at the fact that nearly three fourths of
our exports are sent to Great Britain, is it not time
that a policy of reciprocity was adopted? and the
heavy duties on British goods reduced? in the face
of such facts as are given to the public, by the gov-
ernment, who point out the circumstance, that the
Old Country is our "Best Market."

Customs Again.

There are comparatively few people in this part
of the country, who have not had, at one time, or
another; occasion to complain of the gross inciv-
ility; not to say, downright, positive rudeness, on
the part of customs officials. Fortunately there are
exceptions, but these only prove the rule. This has
become so great an evil, that it has been necessary
to issue a circular notice from head-quarters. We
reprint from St. John Globe, the following.

Mr. Clarke Wallace, Controller of Customs, has
issued a circular to all Custom House employes.
He warns them that many complaints have reach-
ed the department of insults and incivility of many
of the officers towards the general public, and also
warns them that every complaint will in future be
rigidly investigated.

There are other little peccadillos that require to
be looked into. We are told on good authority that
it is a common practice, to purchase potatoes on
the eastern side of the St. John river, they are then
taken round via Centreville, where for a small fee,
the purchaser gets a paper that enables him to send
them away as American produce. Is the dominion
exchequer so low, or officers so poorly paid, that it
is necessary to eke out either, by such trickery?

**Dr. SMITH'S,
CARMINATIVE
ELIXIR.**

The Most reliable preparation
for regulating the Stomach
and Bowels of Children
and Infants.

Does away with the use of Paregoric and
Soothing Syrup; has no equal for Teeth-
ing, Sour Stomach, Peevishness, Hic-
cough, and other diseases common to
Children-

Keep a bottle in the House.

USE IT

AND YOU WILL HAVE NO MORE
SLEEPLESS NIGHTS.

PRICE 25 cents PER BOTTLE.

AT ALL STORES.

—PREPARED ONLY BY—

GARDEN BROS.,

CHEMISTS & DRUGGISTS,

WOODSTOCK, N. B.

**Don't
delay but get Now
a bottle of
Perry Davis'
Pain
Killer
and be
ready to attack
and CURE any
Cough.
Cold
or
Sore
Throat**
ASK FOR THE NEW
"BIG 25¢ BOTTLE"

GLASSVILLE.

A RETROSPECTIVE HISTORY OF IT'S
RISE AND PROGRESS,
BY MARCHMONT.

The Glassville Colony is, comparatively speaking, still young. Nevertheless, it has been one of the most successful of our provincial colonies, in carrying out the original objects of their formation. The progress of our settlers, especially in husbandry, has been remarkable. Within a very limited period they have succeeded by honourable toil, in establishing themselves on comfortable farms, many of which enlightened enterprise and indomitable perseverance have brought into a state of high cultivation, challenging competition with any in New Brunswick, when circumstances of place, time and means are taken into account. Many of our settlers, when they came here, had little or no means, but they brought with them from The Heather Land, from the Emerald Isle and from Merrie England, a heroic courage and resolute spirit, that enabled them to cope with the greatest difficulties, to scruple at no honourable sacrifices, to quail before no hardships in hewing out for themselves new homes in the land of their adoption. Rome was not built in a day; and, of course it took years of unremitting toil, prudent thrift and careful management to bring the Colony to its present advanced state.

When early difficulties had been overcome, the trials incidental to a new sphere of life vanquished, and obstacles to future success in life removed, many of our farmers found leisure to devote attention to the scientific study of subjects bearing immediately on the tillage of the soil, and the raising of stock. Though many of them had been bred and trained in other lands "beyond the rolling sea" to follow the plough, they knew and felt that they had much to learn here, not only in converting the wilderness into fruitful fields, but also in making themselves conversant with such discoveries and applications of agricultural chemistry—a science still in its infancy—as opportunity and means brought within their reach,—in a word, with many of those advances in agricultural science, for which the latter half of the nineteenth century has been so remarkable. Agricultural machinery, and indeed farming implements of all kinds, now so common—labour saving machines and implements, which a few years ago were found only here and there in Carleton county, as elsewhere, and then only on the farms of the richer classes—they invariably availed themselves of, as soon as their land was brought into a condition fit for their use. The consequence is that there is now scarcely a farm in Aberdeen where the mower, horse-rake and horse-fork are not to be seen, while the reaper and roller are likewise putting in appearances. Is it any matter of surprise that labour, perseverance, intelligence and shrewdness have had their reward—that, within a few years, not only has the forest for miles around been cut down and cleared away, not only have desert wastes been reclaimed and converted into fertile and fruitful fields, not only are the echoes

of the industrial arts, the play and triumphs of machinery, heard and seen on every side, not only have hamlets sprung up everywhere with churches, schools, hotels, stores, workshops, saw-mills, grist mills and carding machines,—but that local prosperity and happiness have kept equal pace with local progress?

GLASSVILLE.

The Aberdeen Agricultural Society have had a sale of pigs, for stock purposes, and, taking into consideration, the singular fatality that has happened to so many litters of young pigs: we think, it is almost a pity they did not import a few score of store pigs, for the purpose of renewing the now, nearly exhausted supply of domestic pork.

We are having some phenomenal weather, just now. Spring seems to have passed almost imperceptibly and summer is apparently on us all at once. The weather is exceedingly warm and but for the absence of foliage on the trees, it is more like mid-summer than we remember, ever to have seen it so early in the year. Farmers are very busy, and all things point to a charming season for seeding.

One of those sad occurrences, which are always a shock to small communities, took place only but a short while ago. A young man cut off in the very opening spring of budding manhood. His remains were brought from the neighbouring republic, for interment in our necropolis. He was a native of Glassville, his parents being amongst the earliest settlers of the Aberdeen colony, where many of his relatives still reside, notably his grandmother Mrs. McIntosh, senr. the mother of Mr. J. McIntosh, one of Glassville's merchant princes. We are not thoroughly acquainted with all the details, but are told that the circumstances were of quite a distressing character.

FORESTON.

We took a trip out to Foreston, a few days ago, to investigate a *lusus naturæ* that had been reported to us. Mr. Staten, was said to have a cow that had dropped two fine calves. However, on interviewing that gentleman, it turned out that the cow had actually done so, but, with an interval of about twelve months between the two.

BEAUFORT.

Lingering spring, seems loth to come, the snow has nearly all disappeared but the ground is frozen so hard, ploughing is behind hand. The brooks are well filled and lumber driving is being pushed forward rapidly. A jam was fast near Beaufort bridge a few days since, in breaking which Mr. A. K. Bell, was severely injured. We are glad he is nearly well again.

A CHANCE TO RISE.—Farmer: I want a boy like you. I will give you a dollar a week.
Boy: Thank you, will I have a chance to rise.
Farmer: Yes. Three o'clock every morning.

FORESTERS,

Notice.—All persons interested in the Establishment of a Court of the INDEPENDENT Order of FORESTERS, in this place, are requested to meet at Glassville, on Tuesday May 31st. for that purpose.

The High Chief Ranger of N.B. & P.E.I. also members from Bristol, Centreville, and Hartland, will be present on Wednesday June 1st. 1893 for the purpose of organising a Court.

The Public are cordially invited to attend.

D. W. KYLE, C. R.

adv

FACETIE.

CUTTING DOWN THE TELEGRAM.—"John," said the old chemist to his son, "I will give you one hundred pounds to go away with. Maybe, as you don't like my business, you can find a better one."

Three weeks later the young man landed in New York. A month later, finding but six pounds in his possession, he determined to sail home again. It was best to let his father know beforehand; but how? A letter would be too slow, so off went John to the telegraph office.

"Fifty cents a word to London, sir," answered the polite clerk to his inquiry.

"I want to tell my father I've spent all my money and I'm sorry, and I'm coming home, and want him to forgive me, and a lot of other things, and I can only pay for six words to tell him everything," said John. "Cut it short," replied the clerk.

John sat down and thought. An hour after to his intense astonishment, the old man received the following telegram:—

"Squills, London. Fatted calf for one."

SOFTENING THE BLOW.—Mr. Muddlechump: Here's a nice thing! A bridegroom's eye nearly put out by a handful of rice thrown at him. Awfully stupid practice! Mrs. Muddlechump: Well it may be; but I don't like doing away with things we've been accustomed to. Besides, there's no danger, if people would only boil the rice first.

NO HOPE.—Mr. Daddy (pacing the floor with his son and heir): I believe our baby is more restless and makes more noise than any other baby in the whole world. Why don't you give him some soothing-syrup, so that I shouldn't have to walk him up and down to get him to sleep? Mrs. Daddy (with frigid composure): You are probably not aware, George, that soothing-syrup contains a large quantity of laudanum. If I gave the dear pet laudanum you would probably have to walk him up and down to keep him awake.

Had they used Dr. Smith's, Carminative Elixir, both these troubles would have been avoided.

WANTED.—1,000 Subscribers to The GLASSVILLE NEWS, 25 cents year. BRIGHT, NEWSY, RACY.

BURDOCK BLOOD BITTERS,

Perry Davis' PAIN KILLER.

WILLIAMS' PINK PILLS.

FELLOWS' Compound Syrup.

AND DR. SMITH'S CARMINATIVE ELIXIR.

For Sale by
F. B. THOMAS,
GLASSVILLE AND WINDSOR, N. B.

It May be Your Turn Next.

Judge not too harshly, oh, my friend!
Of him your fellow man,
But draw the veil of charity
Around him if you can.
He once was called an honest man,
Before some trial vexed—
He stepped from out the narrow way—
It may be your turn next.
Fainting upon the great highway
A suffering soul doth lie;
Go staunch his wounds, quench his thirst,
Nor pass him idly by.
God will not brook the swift excuse,
The thoughtless vain pretext,
A fellow-mortal bites the dust—
It may be your turn next.
You heard, one day, a single word
Against a person's name;
Oh, bear it not from door to door
To further hurt his fame.
If you're the man you claim to be,
Remember, then, the text,
To "speak no evil," true or false—
It may be your turn next.

Stories of Bench and Bar.

One morning, when Rufus Choate, the well-known American lawyer, entered his office, his clerk rose and said "Mr. Choate, a gentleman has just left here who wants you to undertake a case for him," "Ah! and did you collect the regular retaining fee?" "I only collected fifty dollars Sir" "The regular fee was one hundred dollars, and in a reproving tone, Mr. Choate said "But, sir, that was unprofessional—yes, very unprofessional." "But, sir," said the clerk apologetically, anxious to exonerate himself from the charge, "I got all he had," "Ah! said Mr. Choate, with a different expression, "that was professional—yes, quite professional!"

Sergeant Byles was perhaps one of the most astute advocates of that ever practised at the English bar; but somewhere in the "forties," at a Cambridge assize, he found his match in a certain George Poynter, who was an innkeeper in a village eight miles from Cambridge, Poynter had had a watch stolen, and, having given his evidence, was taken in hand for cross-examination by the Sergeant. "Where do you live?" asked the Sergeant "At Willingham: but I'm not a native." "Oh! Are you an engineer?" "I was an apprentice to Henry Maudslay, partner to Sir Isambard Brunel, of Thames Tunnel notoriety." "Well, what else are you?" "Why, I'm a gunsmith, locksmith, bell-hanger, iron-arm and lathe maker, edge-tool maker, watch and clock maker and repairer mathematical-instrument maker weighing-machine, steelyard, and scale manufacturer, knife maker and grinder, innkeeper and auctioneer." "You can conjure a little, I believe, as well?" "Yes I can show you a trick or two." "What can you do?" "Well, if you will allow me and not think it insulting, I will tell you" "Oh, certainly not. Go on." "Well if you will just take off your wig, and get the gentleman next you to well grease your head, I will swallow you whole, and then you will be no further trouble to yourself or anybody else." Bench, bar, and audience were convulsed with laughter.

WALL PAPER!
WALL PAPER!
LATEST DESIGNS, BEST QUALITY,
LOWEST PRICE.

TRY
Thomas' 25c. TEA.
BEST VALUE EVER OFFERED FOR SALE
IN THIS COUNTY.

For Sale by
F. B. THOMAS,
GLASSVILLE AND WINDSOR, N. B.

The Sergeant quietly told the witness he might stand down.

Magistrates and town councils in Scotland, on entering on a new year of duty, usually attend church together. Dr. Muir, who was once kirking the corporation, said in his prayer, "Lord, have mercy upon the magistrates of Glasgow, such as they are! Make them wiser and better! When the town clerk called to say that the magistrates were much aggrieved at being prayed for in such a fashion, the answer was instant: "Dr. Muir's compliments to the Lord Provost, and he is very sorry to find that his prayer has not been answered."

One would be disposed to believe, by a perusal of 'Reform's' letter in a recent issue of the Woodstock Press; that the magistrates of this province, require the prayers of some divine, "Oh! for a forty-parson power, to preach" for their very necessary enlightenment. When Reform compares them to necessity, we presume it is because, like them, *Necessitas non habet Legem*.

We have been recently informed, that, H. Stockford, Esq. B.F. is looking for a suitable office in Glassville, where it is said; he purposes to carry on an extensive law business. His library is said to be very complete, and a numerous clientele are anxiously waiting to see his shingle fluttering in the breeze.

Argyle.

"Le Maitre des Forges," Mr. George Guthrie, is removing his place of business nearer towards Glassville, we hope yet, to see our little city the metropolis of the surrounding country, and to see it grow up round our office, like villages, towns and cities, have sprung up under the shelteringegis of some mediæval fortress. Mr. Guthrie, has carried on a business for some years at Argyle, but, having purchased a piece of wood-land, between that place and Highlands, where he is now erecting a new blacksmithing establishment. We might best describe it's sylvan situation, by a paraphrase of Longfellow.

Beneath the spreading forest trees,
The Argyle smithy stands.

Home Rule.

THE LATEST FROM DUBLIN.—John Morley (to Dublin Jarvey): Well, Pat, how is trade these times? Jarvey: Och, begorra! very poor, yer honour, John Morley: Never mind, it will soon be all right when you get Home Rule. Jarvey: Bedad, I'm not so sure, But it may be so jishit for a fortn't. John Morley: a fortnight? Why do you say for a fortnight? Jarvey: Arrah! bekase it'll take about a fortn't to dhrive the gentlemen to the boat, and thin the devil a one there'll be left able to pay for a car at all.