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No. 23

Poetry.

A TOUCHING SONG.

BY DION BOICHAULT.

[Dublin, May 2.]
A few days ago I stood on the North Wall,
Dublin, and watched the emigrants embarking for
the Far West, as I have often stood on the quays
of New York to see them arrive in America—
While chewing the cud, of many sweet and bitter
fancies over this sad review, and picturing to my-
self the fate of each group as it passed, a chord in
the old harp which every Irishman wears in his
breast twanged in a minor key, and I heard a
young Irish wife in the backwoods of Ohio sing-
ing this strain—

I'm very happy here I am,
Far across the sea,
I'm very happy far from home,
In North America.
It's only in the night, when Pat
is sleeping by my side,
I lie awake, and no one knows
The big tears that I've cried.
For a little voice, sure, calls my back
To my far, far countrie,
And nobody can hear it speak,
Oh, nobody but me!

There is a little spot of ground
Behind the chapel wall,
It's nothin' but a tiny mound,
Without a stone at all.
It rises like my heart just now,
It makes a dainty hill,
It's from below the voice comes out—
I cannot know,
Oh, little voice, ye call me back
To my far, far countrie,
And nobody can hear ye speak,
Oh, nobody but me.

Miscellany.

THE DEAD ALIVE.

There lived once in Switzerland a rich
bachelor, about forty years of age, called Peter
Gortz, who had the reputation of being
a very pious but rather austere and thrifty
man. He kept but one servant, an orphan,
whom, as a child, he taught to wait on him,
and afterwards taught to read and write,
boasting of her fidelity and indulging her
as if she was his daughter. He was her only
friend. At sixteen Caroline de Gurg was
as comely a girl as eyes need see, with
the gait of a peacock and skin like new milk;
but from her silent, almost haughty disposi-
tion, the young men called her pride, the
young women—fool; though mothers, even
of less lowly station, would point out to their
own giddy geese, and cry: "Take pattern
by poor Lina."

Suddenly she appeared to grow timorous
and melancholy; and one day was seen by
a neighbour to hurry from her master's
house in fearful agitation. Peter Gortz pur-
sued but missed; the neighbours sought
with better fortune, and overheard her mut-
tering to herself: "The Virgin forbid I
should be so rash—yet anything rather
than that? I can bear it no longer!" This
man instantly seized and questioned her on
the meaning of these words, but as she only
trampled, blushed and wept, he forcibly
led her back to her master, who looked pleas-
ed at her return, and, on what she had said
being repeated to him, merely laughed out:
"It was too strict this morning perhaps; silly
wench, don't quarrel with thy second fa-
ther." Lina was about to retort, when Peter
bade the other leave them. What was
this person's amaze, when, next morning,
his wealthy neighbour ran to him, all af-
fright with the tidings that his house had
been robbed of gold and plate, to a large
amount, though no locks were broken, and
his servant either murdered and concealed,
or carried off alive, which seemed most like-
ly, as everything that belonged to her was
missing, and no signs of contention had dis-
turbed her master in the night. The men-
aces she had used tempted their ears; at
once to suspect her, though the loser did
not. She must, it was supposed, have taken
the road to her native village. Officers of
justice pursued that route, and overtaking a
waggon, whose driver looked alarmed at
their appearance, insisted on searching it.—
There, indeed, they found a female answer-
ing the description given them, hidden with
her trunk, amid the straw. She denied her
name, but a sheathed knife was found about
her, on which it was graven. "Well," she
cried, as if bewildered, "no law can force
my return to him." Not heeding her, they
lifted out her box. "Is heavy enough,"
said she significantly. "Is it?" she scream-
ed to the driver. This appeal caused them
to arrest him also. Falling on his knees, he
swore by all the saints that he only knew
this girl as having hired him, in the next
town, to come privately to a certain house
for herself and baggage; that he had gone
stolen in, moved the box from her chamber
to his wagon, where, by another bribe, she
had induced him to conceal her. The lid
was forced, and, at the bottom of her ward-

robe, saw into some articles of apparel,
were discovered a sum of money, and several
articles of silver, bearing the initials of
Peter Gortz. In positive distraction Car-
oline shrieked, "I refused to be his wife and
said I would leave him. Oh, he threatened
to punish me!" "You had threatened too,"
said one of her captors, "and now, of course,
would fain criminate your accuser." "Nay,
then, I am lost indeed!" she cried, and was
conveyed to the prison of the town she had
just left, amid the execrations of its assem-
bled inhabitants, who had never before
heard of such a way as hers for requiting an
offer of marriage from a superior.

She was tried immediately on her apper-
tension. Who could bear witness in her
favor? Who knew her character as well as
Peter Gortz himself? He gave his evidence
with extreme reluctance; everything tend-
ed to prove her guilt. She was condemned
to die without delay; yet the priest who at-
tended her could gain no avowal of the theft,
finding her so impenitent, he tried all the
power of terror on her soul, with the result
of unnerving her for the awful fate she was
to meet. I cannot grace my story with a
word in praise of her heroism. She begged
for time, she supplicated the Virgin to in-
terpose and save her young days; she grol-
led at the feet of her guard; her shrieks
and groans rang from the scaffold, she strug-
gled with the executioner, till even he was
half overpowered by her pleading beauty.
At length her strength and reason failed,
she became insensible. The fatal cord was
adjusted, and the poor wretch left to hang
for the usually appointed period.

Her body according to the sentence of the
law, was given for dissection. It fell to the
lot of an anatomist, named Ebrson, who had
it conveyed to the wonted abode of his sci-
entific vigils, a large arch cellar, beneath his
house, chosen for its coolness; in it sat
noisome, and its walls discolored; it was
lighted from the ceiling by an antique lamp,
whose rays fell on the instrument of his la-
bors, and the still more terrific-looking pre-
parations on which he had toiled. The op-
erator was accustomed to attire himself, for
these experiments, in a dark dress, which
tightly fitted his gigantic figure, and left his
lean arms bare. His fiery eyes and cadaver-
ous and strong features, set off by the black
locks which streamed over his shoulders,
must have rendered him a frightful picture.
Before him, on a table, lay the body of
Caroline, partially covered with a cloth, of-
ten before used for similar purposes, and
here and there, stained from the dead. Ebr-
son, who had hitherto been constrained to
study from such revolting remnants as his
elders might leave of their church-yard
spoils, was gratified in attaining an entire
figure so recently deprived of life. He had
not attended Caroline's trial; though he had
listened, with a sad, shuddering interest
to the account of her early crimes and punish-
ment. He commenced his examination.—
The limbs were scarce yet rigid; and when he
saw the face, he observed that the
manner of her death had neither blackened
nor distorted it; for the first time was he
aware of her identity which one he had seen
walk the world in maiden pride; oft he felt
inclined to ask the young thing's name. He
knew it now—and half forgetting his art,
signed forth, "Had she been as good as she
is fair, this is not a breast which I could
lacerate."

He turned away to make some prepara-
tion for his horrid work, when a heavy sigh
which seemed to bear on its breath the word
"Mercy!" recalled him to the side of Car-
oline; he seized her wrist, a feeble fluttering
pulse vibrated thrillingly to his touch.
She opened her eyes, gazed around her,
saw the surgeon, and all his accompanying
 horrors. She sprang from the board, and
threw herself at his feet; her own disarray
affected her not, the feelings of this world
she believed had passed forever; but in the
most earnest accents, she articulated: "I
know not whether I am in the presence of
God or a devil, but I am innocent!" "In-
nocent!" replied Ebrson, in his sepulchral
voice. "Yes," she continued, wringing her
hands, "in pity torture me not! or say that
this dismal place is but purgatory—that I do
deserve, for I did carry a knife about me,
that I might put an end to my own life,
rather than be his, but of the crime for which
I suffered he knows me guiltless; and thou,
terrible being! canst read in my soul that I
speak the truth. Oh! thou lookst just!
this will not last eternally. Spare, spare me!
and I will worship thee." Such an appeal,
in such circumstances, and under such a de-
lusion could not for a moment be doubted.
Ebrson, in a transport of gratitude, poured
over that dear bruised throat the vinegar,
which he had kept at hand, as a disinfectant,
weeping forth, "Be calm, my child! and fear
me not—you are with a fellow creature, who
believes and will protect you. This earth,
and the life so miraculously preserved, shall
be endeared to you." Instantly screening
her limbs from the chill air, he led her to his

own room, consigned her to bed, and
brought her food and wine, while his servant
slept; and would have left her to rest but
that her state still bordered on delirium, he
sat all night, like an elder brother, beside
her. But now, what was to be done? To
announce her existence to the world, cruelly
as it had used her, and branded as was her
own name, might but provoke fresh perse-
cution; she had no power to prove the
charges of Gortz; her new benefactor's bare
assertion of her innocence would not have
impressed there with a like conviction; for
Ebrson was, as yet, an obscure and needy
man. The only course left for her was to
fly, call herself something else, and in a dis-
tant part of the country live in retirement;
but how could she gain a living, while un-
able to mix with her kind? Ebrson re-
solved never to abandon her; he could toil
for them both. He would trust no one with
his secret. Caroline would no longer be
exclusively his thought, if he shared the
knowledge of her life with his dearest friend.
He had one brother in the place, a Catholic
curate. Locking up his treasure, he stole
out ere dawn, awakened this holy man, and
borrowed all his money by telling him that
debts and a quarrel, consequent on a hasty
marriage, forced him to change his name
and residence. The priest changed himself
with forwarding all goods. Ebrson then
hired a swift conveyance, bade Caroline
array herself in his attire, and packed up
his books, instruments, wardrobe and start-
ed.

When his servant rose, the curate was
ready to account for everything Ebrson
found in his poor Caroline such intellect and
virtue that he married her. The good curate
settled with them, and they knew not what
had become of Gortz, save that he had left
the theatre of his wickedness. One night
Frere Basil entered their abode with a face
of dismay. "Brother," he said, "I come
from a shocking sight, the deathbed of an
aged man, who has not long resided here.
He will have no physician, though the peo-
ple about him think he cannot see another
sunrise; yet poverty is not the sole cause of
his recklessness. He refused the last sacra-
ment, calling himself unworthy of it; so I
hastened to secure your charitable aid."

"What is the unhappy patient's name?"
asked the wife.
"Gortz, sister."
"Now, all gentle saints be praised!" she
cried, "no questions; brother, our neigh-
bor, the notary, must accompany us. Pray
heaven we are not too late!" This party
accordingly hurried to the wretched abode of
the dying man. As they entered his cham-
ber, they heard him rave: "Talk not to
me of sealed confessions—the whole world
gaped on her degradation and I have wan-
dered for twenty years, like the accursed
undying Israelite; still no rest from that
thought. I can give ye nothing, mercena-
ries. If ye find any gold, bury it at the gal-
lows foot, or lay it out in masses—but no!
no hopes of pardon, for thy murder, inno-
cent Lina!"
Caroline drew aside his curtain. At first
he stared without recognition. When she
called him by name, believing that he beheld
her spirit, he coveringly hid his face; but
she, removing his hands from his eyes, whis-
pered, "Peter Gortz! take courage. I
bring you pra and pardon. You are no
murderer. The queen of Heaven enabled
her true servant wondrously to save me
from death, and you from despair. I am
happy wife and mother. Yonder is my hus-
band, come to serve you if he can."

The moment Gortz was assured of her life,
he started up, and—retributive justice a-
gain; begged for one hour—for but one
half hour's breath. "Some potent restora-
tion," he cried, "my poor girl's fame must
be cleared to all the world, and as much a
tonement made as wealth can do." The
draught was given—the notary was ready.
To him Peter deposed that, believing Car-
oline herself entirely dependant and in his
power, her rejection of his suit and threats
of departure had stung him to vindictive
madness. She told him she had packed up
ready to set forth with the first light, and
insisted on leaving the house to seek a con-
veyance, telling him that she had left her
trunk open—he might search it if he would,
for she had stolen nothing. These brave
words gave his hitherto indefinite desire for
revenge a feasible shape; and during her
absence, he had actually sewn into her rai-
ment the plate and money, which he con-
cealed at the bottom of her box, leaving it
apparently just as he had found it; and
when she returned, bidding her farewell
with a semblance of relenting, ere he retired
for the night. Having made this statement,
he formally consigned the whole of his long
hoarded wealth to her, and sunk into a pre-
cocious slumber, from which he never woke
in this world.

Why is John Bigger's boy larger than his
father? Because he is a little bigger.

Important Medical Discovery.

A London correspondent of the Liberator
gives the following account:

A great discovery is just now engaging the
attention of the scientific and medical world.
Few English names are more familiar to
Americans than that of Dr. John Chapman,
once the leading publisher of heretical books
now editor of the Westminster, and always
a devotee of science and medicine. He is
well acquainted with many scientific and lit-
erary Americans; and many of them among
others Mr. Emerson have resided in his
house when in England. This Dr. Chap-
man has for years been engaged in the stud-
ies and experiments connected with the ner-
vous system alone, with such men as Dr.
Brown, Squard and Claud Bernard of Paris.
For the past year he has been proving a
tremendous discovery—namely, the cure
of epilepsy, and many diseases hitherto deem-
ed incurable, by means of the external applica-
tion of ice and hot water, in India rubber
bags, at various parts of the spinal cord, act-
ing thus upon the sympathetic nerve, and
through it upon the most important and vital
regions of the body. Many eminent physi-
cians have accompanied Dr. Chapman to see
the marvels which he had wrought upon
patients who had long ago despaired of
heal'th. Some physicians, among others Dr.
Wilkinson (though a homeopathist), have so
recognized the importance of the discovery
as to commit to Dr. Chapman's care some of
their patients. Cases are attested where a
man who for six years had three fits (on an
average) daily, a girl who had two, from the
ages of thirteen to seventeen, have been en-
tirely cured by ice. Just as wonderful have
been the cures of paralysis. Many of the
worst and most inveterate female diseases
have yielded to the new cure. The treat-
ment is as simple as it is grand. Any one
who is troubled by the pressure of blood up-
on the brain will find that by holding a bag
of ice to the nape of the neck ten minutes,
an equable flow of blood can be secured. Those
who are troubled with habitual cold feet
may find relief by applying ice to the small
of the back in the lumbar region. It is hard
to estimate the importance of this discovery,
which will ere long be ranked by the side of
that of Jenner. Several hospitals are al-
ready under Dr. Chapman's practice, and, as
yet, no one can bring forward any instance
of failure.

WHEN TO PLANT CORN.—Field corn
planted early in May has usually to be re-
planted once or twice. This makes much
unnecessary labor, for that planted some
weeks later, usually ripens at nearly the
same time. If the seed does not rot in the
ground, the poor little yellow blades are foot
bitten, and their shrivelled ends pine for
the hot sun. Those plants that survive the
chills and rain of May, are not so healthy,
and well prepared to take advantage of the warm
weather when it comes, as when planted in
the proper season, which in the latitude of
most of New England is after the middle of
May in almost all seasons; and often it is
not best to plant before the first of June.—
No fault is more surely repeated of than too
early planting of corn. If well soaked, and
placed in a warm soil, corn is very soon a-
bove ground, and a few warm days place it
beyond fear of harm from cut worms, while
grub, wire worms or crabs—whatever that
planted early in the month must do battle
with all these for several weeks, if it survive
the dampness and the frosts.—[Am Ag.]

"I plow, I sow, I reap, I mow, I get
up wood for winter; I dig, I hoe, and tat-
ter grows and, for what I know, am in-
debted to the Printer. I do suppose all
knowledge flows, right from the printing
press; so off I goes, in these 'ere clothes,
and settles up—I guess.

Our correspondent has omitted to give us
either his name or address; but we doubt
not he is correct in his surmise of indebted-
ness to us. As none of our debtors have
recently made their appearance at the 'cap-
tain's office,' we fear the writer has gone
home to change his clothes, and forgotten us
altogether.

HEAVEN'S BEST GIFT.—Jeremy Taylor
says, if you are doing pleasure marry; if you
prize rosy health, marry. A good wife is
Heaven's best gift to a man; his angel
of mercy; minister of graces innumerable;
his gem of many virtues; his casket of jew-
els; her voice his sweetest music, her smiles
his brightest day; her kiss the guardian of
innocence; her arms the pale of his safety,
the balm of his health, the balsam of his life,
her industry, his surest wealth; her econ-
omy his safest steward; her lips, his faithful
counselors; her bosom the softest pillow of
his cares; and her prayers, the abject ad-
vocate of heaven's blessing on his head.

What is the key-note to good breeding?
B natural.

THE OPIUM HELL IN JAVA.

What opi-
ous liquors are for the European, opium is
in Java for the Mohammedan and Chinaman.
A European of the lower class may sit in his
tap-room and debase himself by his sottish-
ness, but he does it with an uproarious mer-
riment which would make one think he was
really happy, spite of the headaches and de-
lirium tremens he may know is in store for
him; but in an opium hell all is as still as
the grave. A murky lamp spreads a flicker-
ing light through the low roofed, suffocating
room in which are placed bale-bales, or
rough wooden tables, covered with coarse
matting, and divided into compartments by
means of bamboozed wainscoting. The op-
ium smokers, men and women, lost to every
sense of modesty, throw themselves languid-
ly on the matting, and their heads supported
by a greasy cushion, prepare to indulge in
their darling vice.

A small burning lamp is placed on the
table, so as to be easily reached by all
the degraded wretches who seek forgetful-
ness or elysium in the fumes of opium. A
pipe of bamboo reed, with a bowl at one
end to contain the opium, a generally made
to do service to two smokers. A piece of
opium about the size of a pea costs sixpence
(a day's wages); but it is sufficient by its
fumes to lull the sense of the smoker.—
These fumes they inhale deliberately, retain-
ing them in the mouth as long as they can,
and then gradually allowing them to exhale
through the nostrils. After two or three in-
halations, however, the opium is consumed,
and the pipe falls from the hands of its vic-
tim. At first, the smokers talk to each other
in a whisper scarcely audible, but they soon
become still as the dead.

Their dull, sunken eyes gradually become
light and sparkling, their hollow cheeks seem
to assume a healthy roundness; a gleam of
satisfaction—nay, of ecstasy—lightens up
their countenances as they revel in imagina-
tion in those sensual delights which are
to constitute their Mohammedan paradise.—
Enervated, languid, emaciated as they are,
in fact, they seem and feel for the time re-
generated; and though they lie there, the
shameless and impassive slaves of sensuality
and lust, their senses are evidently steeped
in bliss. Aroused, however, from their
dreams and delusions, the pendency of the
charm exhausted—driven from their hell by
its proprietor—see them next morning walk-
ing with faltering steps, eyes as dull as lead,
cheeks hollow as coffins, to their work.

A QUADROON.—There was in attendance
in the tent appropriated to the English ladies
of our party one of the most beautiful Quadroon
women I ever saw. She was the ladies' maid
to an officer's wife who had gone up to
Washington, and had lent her for our con-
venience. She was two-and-twenty, in com-
plexion a clear olive, with large swimming
eyes of purple black, wavy raven hair, a ripe
cherry mouth, prettily shaped hands and feet,
most delicate ears, and a form that for sup-
pleness and symmetry was perfectly exquisite.
She had been a slave, and as a domestic
servant, the ladies informed me, was utterly
wretched—She could pull the hair-brushes
about, and smell the eau de cologne, and
listen to the conversation with an occasional
giggle and a constant grin; but that was
all. When she could get away to the tent
at the back, among the negro cooks; and
platewashers, she seemed most in her ele-
ment; and there you heard her tongue sisk
faster and her laugh ring louder than all the
others—the sharp, shrill, cuckling, nigger
laugh. She was Topsy yellow-washed, and
with the form of Venus de Medicis.—G. A.
Sain.

Peter Brown kept a small country gro-
cery. Living in an agricultural district, cus-
tomers were very scarce, and sales few and
light. However, he had a garden adjoining
his store, and when not employed within, he
was attending to his vegetables.

One day a farmer drove up, and stopping,
he familiarly exclaimed:
"Got any salt Peter?"

"No," the grocer replied
Two hours afterward the farmer drove
back, he having been a distance of 10 miles,
and visited several other stores in the course
of his ride.

"Tompkins, did you find any salt Peter?"
called Mr. Brown from his garden, resting
on his hoe.

"Salt Peter! no, I did not want that; I
wanted salt!"

"Why did not you say so in the first place,
replied Peter. I have plenty of salt."

A physician, examining a student as to
his progress, asked him, "Could a man fall
into a well forty feet deep, and strike his
head against one of the tools with which he
had been digging, what would be your diag-
nosis?" called in as a surgeon? The student re-
plied, "I should advise them to let the men
lie, and fill up the well."

House and Lot for Sale at Auction.

Will be sold at Auction on Saturday, 26th day of June, instant, at 12 o'clock noon: A HALF Lot of land, situated on the north east side of Water Street, in the Town of Saint Andrews, with the buildings thereon; lately occupied by William Ballentine. June 1, 1864. J. W. STREET & SON.

New Brunswick & Canada Railway.

SUMMER ARRANGEMENT. A Passenger and Freight Train will leave St. Andrews for Woodstock Station every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 9 a. m., and Woodstock for St. Andrews every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, at 9 a. m. Also an Express Train will leave Woodstock for St. Andrews every Monday at 3 a. m., in time for Boat same day for Boston, and will leave St. Andrews Station every Friday on arrival of Boat from Boston.

THROUGH TICKETS From Woodstock to Boston, \$6.00 Do. " " Portland, 5.25 Agent St. John—J. D. SHELLEY, Water St. Woodstock—G. W. VANCE, Water St. HENRY OSBURN, MANAGER. St. Andrews, June 1st, 1864.

Militia Notice.

THE MEN of Class A and B, of the First Battalion Charlotte County Militia, from the age of 18 to 45 years, are hereby ordered to assemble at the West Block House, on Saturday, the 2nd of July next, at the hour of ten o'clock, a. m., for enrolment and inspection. By order of the Lieut. Col. commanding. CHAS. E. MOWAT, Lieut. Adjutant. St. Andrews, June 1, 1864.

NOTICE.

CAPTAINS and Officers in command of Companies of Class A and B of the First Battn. C. M., shall cause a notice of ten (10) days, to be posted up, in three or more of the most public places in the Company district, at least twenty (20) days before the time appointed for enrolment requiring all persons liable to be enrolled, to appear personally, at the time and place mentioned, and enrol themselves, or in lieu of personal appearance, to send a written statement, to such Captain or senior officer, setting forth the names, ages, and places of abode; and every man liable to be enrolled under the provision of the Act of Assembly, and not appearing and enrolling, and not sending in the written statement aforesaid, within ten (10) days after the time mentioned in said notice, or within twenty (20) days after the time of the alteration of any Militia division, change of residence or otherwise, shall be liable to a fine of not less than two, or more than five dollars, for every offence. By order of the Lieut. Col. commanding. CHAS. E. MOWAT, Lieut. Adjutant. St. Andrews, June 1, 1864.

God save the Queen!

STAND FROM UNDER. Prices coming Down. Good News.

SKELETON SKIRTS. Grey Diamond Tied. Ladies size, from 37 1/2 to 50 cents each, former price 50 to 75 cents. Bound to clear them out. Recollected at JOHN S. MAGEE'S, Albion House. Ladies' skeleton skirts for 37 1/2 cents.

To the Ladies.

MRS. MAGEE informs her Friends and Patrons, that she has received **LATE FASHION BOOKS,** and has also the newest designs in Mantles. Orders respectfully solicited, and will be executed by an artist of first rate ability under her own inspection. Albion House, Waite-street, May 25.

Notice of Sale.

TO be sold at Public Auction, on WEDNESDAY, the 29th day of June next, at noon, at the Market Square, in St. Andrews, in the County of Charlotte, for the payment of the debts of the late John Alfred McDurdy, of the Parish and County aforesaid, deceased, in consequence of a deficiency of the personal estate of the deceased for that purpose, pursuant to a license obtained from the Surrogate Judge of the County of said county, the lands and premises following to wit: A lot of land situate in the town part of Saint Andrews, having a front of 40 feet on Harriet street, and extending back that width 80 feet. A lot of land situate on the Bay side, on the road leading to St. Stephen, bounded as follows: on the North by a lot of land owned and occupied by Oliver B. Rideout, on the East by a lot owned and occupied by the Heirs of the late Stephen McDurdy, on the south by a lot of land owned and occupied by Alexander McDurdy, and on the West by the said road leading to St. Stephen, and having a front thereon of thirty rods or thereabouts, the said lot containing about 26 acres. Dated at St. Andrews, this 25th day of May, A. D. 1864. MARGARET MCCRURY, Administratrix.

STILL THEY COME

On to Magee's ALBION HOUSE.

NEW HATS. NEW CAPS. New Glazed Caps, New Shakers, in fact everything new, rich and rare, at lowest rates till the Fall of Richmond. Give us a call. We will try and suit you. We will make no second price. We will sell you good Goods at fair prices; and endeavor to secure you a regular customer. We will not run down our neighbors. May 25. JOHN S. MAGEE.

To the Electors of Charlotte County.

GENTLEMEN: I am a Candidate to fill the vacancy in the House of Assembly, for this County. I am opposed to the present Government, and will advocate any measures I may consider for your welfare. Respectfully soliciting your support. I am your obedient servt. CLAUDIUS MESSINETT. St. George, May 16, 1864.

Wanted Immediately!

40 GOOD MINERS, to work at the Vernon Mines, Parish of Saint Martins, County of St. John. Steady employment and good wages given. Apply at the Manager's Office, Custom House Building, Saint John, or at the Mines. OWEN JONES, Manager. May 17—4t

NEW STOCK.

THE Subscriber having completed the purchase of his new stock, and being carefully selected, and purchased with cash, he can supply his customers at reasonable rates for prompt payment. Choice and well selected Liquors, Viz. Port and Sherry Wines, Brandy, Gin and Whiskey, Brandy in cases, Old Tom ditto, Scotch and Irish Whiskey in bottles, Bonekamp Maag Butters, Bottled and Draught Ale and Porter, Ginger Wine, Guinness's Dublin Stout, Best Pickling Vinegar, Starch & Blue, London Mustard, Fancy Pipes, Casks best Porto Lico and Crushed Sugars, Jamaica Coffee, Griers Soap & Candles, Old Jamaica Rum, Hot water Tumblers, assorted ditto, Crosse & Blackwell's mixed Pickles, Boxes Havana Cigars, common ditto, Scheidam Gin in cases, Canada Corn flour, P. P. Biddings, Jellies and Blancmange, Spiced Lamin tongues in kegs, choice articles, Bags Grass seed, Pure Albertine Oil, Boxes Rock Candy, Apples, Oranges and Lemons, Flour, Flasks all sizes, Chain and Anchor suitable for a Vessel of 70 tons. JAMES BOYD. St. Andrews, May 17, 1864. To Let—the Stores on the Market Square.

List of Licences.

THE following are the names of the persons to whom Tavern Licences were granted at the Charlotte General Sessions, April 1864— Wm. O. McMichael, St. Andrews. Thomas J. Sandford, do. Ellen Davis, do. Ann Kearney, do. J. H. Bradford, do. James M-Master, do. James Lynott, St. George. Charles Rainier, do. Charles Bogue, do. James McCredy, do. Henry Murphy, do. Timothy Riordan, do. Richard McGee, do. Mrs. Brown, Saint Stephen. Mrs. Quinn, do. Wm. D. Brown, do. John Murphy, do. Turner Wooster, Grandmanan. Marshall Small, do. John Shields, West Isles. Robert Burns, Wholesale, do. Richard Dyer, Saint Patrick. James McCall, Lepreux. Several of the above-mentioned persons have not got, paid for, or obtained a licence. G. S. GRIMMER, CLERK. St. Andrews, May 11, 1864.

Ordered.

That the Collectors of Taxes do severally give Bonds to the Crown with Sureties for the faithful discharge of their duties, and file the same with the Clerk of the Peace before they commence collecting, and that the Clerk of the Peace do notify them of this order. The above is a true copy from the Records of the General Sessions, held in April, 1863. G. S. GRIMMER, CLERK.

NEW STORE.

THE Subscriber offers for sale at his store near the opposite John D. Wilson's—a general supply of Groceries, Patent Medicines, Grocers' Findings of all kinds, Calendars and sole Leather, with numerous other articles, at the lowest prices. May 18. (nm) J. BECKERTON.

VALUABLE PROPERTY AT AUCTION.

ON SATURDAY, the 22d October, in front of the Post Office, Saint Andrews, at 12 noon, will be offered for sale, that well known farm owned by Mr. ALEX. MCCRURY, containing between 60 and 70 acres, situate within three miles of town, fronting on the St. Croix River, and extending back crossing the main Roads from St. Stephen, St. Andrews and St. John. Upon the premises are a good dwelling House, 36x28, thoroughly finished with an excellent barn and outhouses. The situation of this property is most desirable for a country residence. Terms made known on day of sale, and a warrantee deed given. Apply to the owner on the property, or to G. F. CAMPBELL, Auctioneer. May 18, 1864.

Sugar & Molasses.

10 HDS. P. Rio and Minerva's Sugar, 20 Hds. Centagos Molasses. Just received. J. W. STREET & SON. May 18, 1864.

THE "Thetis" from Liverpool, and "Acadia" from Deefshaven—

16 Hds. of Geneva, 10 Qr. Casks of Geneva, 1 Hhd. Golden Sherry Wine, 1 Puncheon fine old Jamaica Rum, 3 Hhds. of Alleppo's Pale Ale, 3 Kilderkins of All Saints' Beer, 300 Gross Wine and Beer Corks, 6 Bbls. "schneepoot" Salt Water, 1 Case Dundee Marmalade. May 18. J. W. STREET & SON.

JOHN BALSON, Shipbroker and Commission Agent, 125, South Side Market Square.

Respectfully solicits a share of business which an extensive experience enables him to conduct. In Store and for sale a constant supply of Flour, Provisions, Dry and Pickled Fish, also the celebrated Albertine Oil, wholesale and retail, with Lamps, Chimneys, and Burners, all of which will be sold at the lowest possible rates. Also, 20 Barrels Choice Apples. Exporters of Lumber can be accommodated with wharfage to any extent, at the most central wharf in the Port, at moderate charges. Particular attention will be given to shipping business entrusted to his care. Masters of Vessels will find it to their interest to give him a call. St. Andrews, May 11, 1864.

Received per Steamer from Boston: CLOCKS.

ASSORTED SIZES & PATTERNS. THIRTY HOUR and EIGHT DAY: from the best American manufacture. LOOKING GLASSES, in variety, strongly framed and cheap. St. Andrews, May 10, 1864—2t

MORE NEW GOODS.

JUST RECEIVED and now open for sale at the very lowest prices: Hats, Bonnets, Feathers, and Ribbons, SHAWLS, MANTILLAS, and Fancy Dress Goods.

Grey and White Cottons, Shirting, Stripes, and Regattas, Prints, Silicas, and CORSET CLOTHS, Ladies' White & Colored St a ycs, Black Silk Laces and Netts, New Trimmings and Fancy Buttons, Cotton Drills and Crashes; Towelling & Table Linens, Shirt-fronts, Collars, and Fancy Neck Ties, Hosiery, Gloves, and Worked Collars, Rubbers, Boots and Shoes.

Balance of Summer Stock daily expected per Steamer "Europa" and when received will be sold at a very small advance on cost. BRITISH HOUSE, D. BRADLEY. Saint Andrews, N. B., May 3, 1864.

NEW GOODS, NEW GOODS, Spring, 1864.

John S. Magee

RESPECTFULLY to announce that he has per recent arrivals by steamers and sailing vessels received a supply of new and fashionable goods consisting in part of Ladies' Hats, Bonnets, Flowers, Bonnet Borders, Ribbons, Blonds, Bonnet Crapes, in Black and Col'd, Bonnet Silks. A few pieces of Black Dress Silks choice qualities and low prices, to which attention is directed. Dress goods in Barges, De Laines, Arabian Glaces, Grenadines, Mustins, Lustres, &c. COTTON GOODS, White, Striped, Printed. ALSO COTTON FLANNELS, Trouserings in SATINETTS, TWEEDS, and MANTLE CLOTHS in Black and Coloured. Hosiery Ladies' and Children's BABIES HOODS AND TURBANS. A nice lot of French Kid Gloves. SKELETON SKIRTS. VERY CHEAP. A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF Boots and Shoes. MEN'S AND BOY'S Caps and Hats, and a variety of other goods which in consequence of the crowded state of the columns of the Standard cannot this week be enumerated. Intending to act on the principle LIVE AND LET LIVE, goods shall be sold on terms favorable alike to purchaser and vendor. Inspection solicited.—A second price cannot be made under any circumstances. JOHN S. MAGEE, Albion House.

SHERIFF'S SALES

Sheriff's Sales to take place at the Court House, St. Andrews, N. B. & C. Railway do June 8. To be sold at Public Auction at the Court House, in St. Andrews, in the County of Charlotte, at 12 o'clock, noon, on WEDNESDAY, the eighth day of June, 1864:— ALL the right, title, interest, claim and demand, whatsoever, of the NEW BRUNSWICK AND CANADA RAILWAY AND LAND COMPANY, Limited, of, to and to all the following lands, described as follows:— First, all that certain tract of land, (excepting so much of the same, as lies and is situated in the County of York.) Beginning at a birch tree standing on the westerly side of the railway and in the northerly angle of block number six, granted to the Saint Andrews and Quebec Railroad Company, in the parish of Saint James, thence running by the margin of the year 1828 south seventy-three degrees west, three hundred and fifty-six chains, crossing the northerly line of said grant, (crossing the road from Oak Point Bay to Woodstock and the south branch of Canoeose river) or to the northerly line of lot number four, surveyed for Hugh Pinkerton; thence along the same, north eighty degrees west, seven chains, or to the southerly line of a lot of land surveyed for John Reid; thence along the easterly line thereof, north two degrees east, fifty minutes, or to the northerly angle of the same; thence along the northern line thereof, and the northern line of another lot surveyed for John Reid and the northern line of a lot surveyed for Wm. Johnston, north eighty-eight degrees west, fifty minutes, or to a spruce tree standing in the northerly angle of the last mentioned surveyed lot; thence along the westerly line thereof, south two degrees west, thirty-one chains, or to a cedar tree; thence north seventeen degrees west, forty-two chains, or to a hemlock tree standing on the easterly line of a grant to the Trustees of Greenock Church, in the parish of Saint Andrews, in connection with the Established Church of Scotland; thence along the same, north three degrees and fifty minutes, or to a hemlock tree and fifty links (crossing Canoeose River) to a stake standing in the northerly angle thereof, thence along the northern line of the same, north eighty six degrees and thirty minutes west, three chains and fifty-seven links, or to a hemlock tree; thence, north seventeen degrees west, two hundred and thirteen chains, or to a cedar tree; thence south seventy-three degrees west, three chains and forty-five links to a spruce tree standing on the easterly line of a grant to Edmund H. Todd; thence along the same, north seventeen degrees west, one hundred and forty-four chains and fifty links, (crossing Mud Lake road and the line dividing the counties of York and Charlotte) or to a cedar tree standing on the northerly angle thereof; thence north two degrees east, one hundred and thirty-seven chains, (crossing Trout Brook) or to a cedar tree; thence north seventeen degrees west, forty-two chains, or to a hemlock tree standing on the easterly line of a grant to John McMillister; thence along the same, south 88 degrees east, twenty-eight chains and fifty links, or to a beech tree standing in the southeasterly angle thereof; thence along the easterly line of the same, north two degrees east, nine chains and twenty-five links to a beech tree; thence north thirty-seven degrees east, one hundred and ninety-four chains, (crossing a brook and the second Digdegush Lake) or to a maple tree standing on the westerly line of lot A, granted to John Porter; thence along the same, south two degrees west, twenty chains and seventy-four links, or to an ash tree standing on the northerly bank by shore of the second Digdegush Lake above mentioned; 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BOSTON WHOLESALE HOUSES.

As the amount of business in Boston is steadily increasing, and the demand for goods is becoming more and more extensive, it is necessary to have a list of the Wholesale Houses in that city, as a guide for Merchants, Agents, Traders, and others who are engaged in the Wholesale Trade.

Agricultural Goods, Seeds, Trees, &c.

PARKER WHITE & ANNETT, Agricultural Warehouse and Seed Store, 25, 27 and 29 North Street.

BAKER, BARNARD & CO., Fruit and Produce, 14 Cornhill.

Dry Goods, Gents' and Ladies' Wear, &c.

JAMES M. BERRY & CO., Importers of Dry Goods, 120 South Street.

MASTERS & BERRY, Importers of Dry Goods, 120 South Street.

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SECOND PROVINCIAL EXHIBITION, 1864.

THE Second Provincial Exhibition of the Provincial Board of Agriculture, will be held in FREDERICTON, on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, October 4th, 5th, 6th, and 7th, 1864, when will be offered \$2000 in premiums for LIVE STOCK, AGRICULTURAL AND HORTICULTURAL PRODUCTIONS, AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS, MANUFACTURES, FINE ARTS, LADIES' WORK, &c.

All Entries for Exhibition must be made on printed forms, which, either, with the premium list may be obtained of the Secretary of the Board, the Directors of Agricultural Societies, County Local Committees, Secretary of the John Mechanics Institute and of Joseph W. Lawrence, Esq., St. John, and of John H. Reed, Esq., Fredericton, (free of charge) to whom they will send for forwarded.

These forms are to be filled up as directed in the forms, and forwarded to the secretary, JAS. G. STEVENS, Esq., St. Stephen, at the time specified in the premium list named.

Special attention of Exhibitors is requested to the Regulations contained in Form of Entry, and to the Regulations in Prize List.

JAMES G. STEVENS, Secy. Prov. Board Agriculture, St. Stephen, April 23, 1864.

THESE FORMS ARE TO BE FILLED UP AS DIRECTED IN THE FORMS, AND FORWARDED TO THE SECRETARY, JAS. G. STEVENS, ESQ., ST. STEPHEN, AT THE TIME SPECIFIED IN THE PREMIUM LIST NAMED.

SPECIAL ATTENTION OF EXHIBITORS IS REQUESTED TO THE REGULATIONS CONTAINED IN FORM OF ENTRY, AND TO THE REGULATIONS IN PRIZE LIST.

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Alcohol.

Ex "Emma Pemberton" from Boston. 10 Pipes Alcohol 90 x 70 P.

J. W. STREET & SON. April 19, 1864.

TO BE SOLD,

A Bargain, if applied for immediately. If not disposed of by the 15th of April, the property will be let and possession given on 1st May next.

THAT desirably situated House for business next to the Hotel of the City, has been newly shingled and is in good repair; contains 9 rooms and a shop attached.

ALSO—3 Corner Town lots, in good situation for building purposes. Apply to Subscriber. Terms of payment liberal.

mir23 D. GREEN.

LIVERY STABLE.

FRANK ALGAR

Informs the public that he is prepared to furnish on short notice good horses and comfortable waggon at reasonable rates.

Stables—William Henry Street, St. Andrews, March 30th, 1864.

NEW GOODS.

THE SUBSCRIBER Has just Received

PER STEAMERS "CANADA" and "ARABIA," VIA BOSTON

Part of our "Spring Goods" being carefully selected from Manufacturing Houses of the "1st Class" in "Great Britain."

And will be disposed of at a very "small advance on cost and charges."

The balance of our stock will arrive per steamers "England" and "Asia" when a full description of goods and prices will be given.

Remember our "Motto" will be SMALL PROFITS TO MEET THE TIMES' BRITISH HOUSE.

St. Andrews, and VICTORIA HOUSE, St. Stephen.

D. BRADLEY.

TEA, RAISINS, TOBACCO, & C.

20 HALF chests Souchong Tea. 10 do Oolong do. 50 Boxes and half Boxes Raisins. 5 Kegs Tobacco 10c.

A variety of Fancy Brands do. FLOUR, MEAL, SUGAR, & MOLASSES.

ESKIMOS WARE, PARAFFIN, Glass, Putty, Nails, and Salt. With a general assortment of Groceries, cheaper or cash.

C. E. O. HATHEWAY. Dec. 2, 1863. 3m

ATKINSON HOUSE,

Between the Steamboat Landing and Railway Station, and within three minutes walk of either.

The Subscriber returns thanks for the patronage extended to him, and begs to announce that he has leased the large and commodious House adjoining Capt. Meloney's, west side of Water-st., which has been fitted up for the accommodation of transient and permanent boarders, and trusts by attention to business and endeavours to give satisfaction, to merit a continuance of patronage Charge moderate.

Aug. 5. J. S. ATKINSON.

E. F. LAW,