

The Union Advocate.

A WEEKLY JOURNAL

W. C. ANSLOW

Our Country with its United Interests.

EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR

Vol. XXIV.—No. 1.

Newcastle, N. B., Wednesday, October 15, 1890.

Whole No. 1197

MONCTON HOSIERY

Just received, a full line of **WOOL HOSE** from Moncton, or Ladies Misses and Boy's wear, Colours in Black, Browns and Greys. For Boys, Extra HEAVY RIBBED and Double Heel and Toe.

BOYS FELT HATS and Caps, **NEW SHAPES.**

BOYS SUITS, VERY CHEAP.

B. FAIREY'S, Newcastle.

Newcastle, September 16, 1890.

Law and Collection Office.

M. ADAMS,

Barrister & Attorney at Law
Solicitor in Bankruptcy, Conveyancer, Notary Public, etc.

Real Estate & Fire Insurance Agent.

CLAIMS collected in all parts of the Dominion.

Office—NEWCASTLE, N. B.

L. J. TWEEDE,

ATTORNEY & BARRISTER AT LAW.

NOTARY PUBLIC, CONVEYANCER, &c.

Chatham, N. B.

OFFICE—Old Bank

J. PHINNEY,

Barrister & Attorney at Law

NOTARY PUBLIC, &c.

RICHIBUCTO, N. B.

OFFICE—COURT HOUSE SQUARE.

May 4, 1885.

O. J. MacCULLY, M.A., M.D.,

Mem. Roy. Col. Surg., London.

SPECIAL ST.

ISRAEL OF EYE, EAR & THROAT.

Office: Cor. Waterfront and King Sts.

Moncton, Nov. 12, 88.

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 Profoundly Business in all its branches executed with accuracy and dispatch.

OFFICE.

Engine House, Newcastle, Miramichi, N. B.

Dr. R. Nicholson,

Office and Residence,

McCULLAN ST., NEWCASTLE.

Jan. 22, 1889.

Dr. W. A. Ferguson,

OFFICE on stairs in SUTHERLAND and CROFTON'S building. Read near Waverley Hotel.

Newcastle, March 12, 1889.

Dr. H. A. FISH,

Newcastle, N. B.

July 23, 90.

KEARY HOUSE

(Formerly WILBUR'S HOTEL.)

BATHURST, N. B.

THOS. F. KEARY - Proprietor.

This Hotel has been entirely refitted and repaired throughout. Stage connects with all trains. Lavatory, connected with the Hotel Yacht Facilities. Some of the best trout salmon pools within eight miles. Excellent all wet fishing. Cool Sample Rooms for summer almen.

TERMS \$1.50 per day with Sample Rooms \$1.75.

Richibucto Drug Store,

W. MacLaren, Proprietor.

Dealer in

Drugs.

Patent Medicines.

Toilet Articles.

Smokers' Goods, etc.

Prices Moderate. Satisfaction guaranteed. Orders by mail promptly attended to.

Richibucto, Feb. 11, 1889.



NEW YORK STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

THE REGULAR LINE.

THE IRON STEAMSHIP

VALENCIA,

1600 TONS, (Capt. F. J. MILLER),

Leaves ST. JOHN for NEW YORK

via Eastport, Me., Rockland, Me., and Cottage City, Mass.

EVERY FRIDAY AT 3 P. M.,

(Eastern Standard Time) Returning, steamer will leave

Pier 40, East River, foot Pike

Street, New York, every Tuesday at 6 p. m.

for Rockland, Me., Eastport, Me., and St. John, N. B.

Freight on through bills of lading to and from all points South and West of New York, and from New York to all points in the Maritime Provinces. Shippers and Importers can save TIME AND MONEY by ordering all goods to be forwarded by the New York Steamship Company.

N. L. NEWCOMB, General Manager, 63 Broadway, New York.

or FRANK ROWAN, Agent, 225 Prince William street, St. John.

Public Notice.

A Meeting of the Liberal Association of Newcastle, will be held at the Liberal Hall, Newcastle, on

FRIDAY EVENING,

each week until further notice.

All Liberals are requested to attend.

E. P. Millson, Secretary.

P. Hennessy, President.

Newcastle, 15th March, 1890.

Dunlap, Cooke & Co.

MERCHANT TAILORS,

Amherst, N. S.

Our representative visits the different towns on the North Shore every two months; and inspection of our samples is respectfully solicited.

Dunlap, Cooke & Co.

Amherst, March 20, 1890.

BRICK FOR SALE.

70,000 Good Hard Brick, for delivery by rail or water.

Apply to

CHAS. VYE, JR.,

South Nelson Road, Northumberland.

March 25, 1890

SPORTSMEN!

We wish to draw your attention to our Superior Quality of

HAZARD POWDERS.

The SEA SHOOTING is now fully recognized as a splendid TRAP POWDER and not expensive.

Hazard's Powders are used by leading sportsmen of the United States.

We keep in stock: "Sea Shooting," "Duck Shooting," "Electric" and Common.

W. H. Thorne & Co.

Market Square,

St. John, N. B.

CASTORIA

for Infants and Children.

"Castoria is so well adapted to children that it is known to be superior to any prescription known to me." H. A. AUSTIN, M.D., 111 So. Oxford St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Without injurious medication.

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, 77 Murray Street, N. Y.

PUBLIC SAFETY DEMANDS

That only honest and reliable medicines should be dispensed upon the market. It cannot, therefore, be stated too emphatically, nor repeated too often, that all who are in need of a genuine blood-purifier should be sure and ask for

Ayer's

Sarsaparilla. Your life, or that of some one near and dear to you, may depend upon the use of this well-approved remedy in preference to any other preparation of similar name. It is compounded of Honduras sarsaparilla (the variety most rich in curative properties), stillingia, mandrake, yellow dock, and the bitters. 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 is therefore, not a decoction; but it is a compound extract, obtained by a method exclusively our own, of the best and most powerful alteratives, tonics, and diuretics 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 popularity, 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 corner of the globe Ayer's Sarsaparilla is proved to be the best remedy for all diseases of the blood. Lowell druggists sell in testimony 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. \$1, 50 cts. Worth 50 cts. a bottle.

ESTEY'S

Iron & Quinine Tonic

THIS Medicine combining Iron and Quinine with vegetable tonics, mildly and completely cures Dyspepsia, indigestion, Weakness, Impure Blood, Anemia, Chills and Fever and Neuritis.

It is an antidote remedy for Diseases of the Kidneys and Liver.

It is invaluable for Diseases peculiar to Women, and all who lead sedentary lives.

It does not injure the teeth, cause headache, or produce constipation—other Iron Medicines do.

It enriches and purifies the blood, stimulates the appetite, and the assimilation of food, relieves Heartburn and Belching, and strengthens the muscles and nerves.

For Intermittent Fevers, Lassitude, Lack of Energy, &c., it has no equal.

The genuine has my trade mark and signature.

It is an antidote remedy for Diseases of the Kidneys and Liver.

Prepared only by E. M. Estey, Moncton, N. B.

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Selected Literature.

PLAYING WITH HEARTS.

Such a tiny, pearl-tinted glove it was, fitting faultlessly the white, dimpled hand, and reaching far up, with innumerable little white buttons, on the round fair arm, that it was small wonder, spite of its almost infinitesimal size, that it filled the shape of Robert Wilton's vision, as it was what he had already entered the plain country parlor, where the owner of both hand and glove awaited him.

"Won't you help me?" she said, in a very helpless way, and held out to him the little fingers as she spoke.

He saw then that the task of buttoning was still incomplete. A dark red flush mounted to his face as he undertook the duty assigned him. He could not see the little mocking smile about the beautiful mouth, as it puckered itself into a tiny frown at his uncouth efforts, or the laughing malice in the hazel eyes. He only felt beneath his touch the cool, firm flesh of the arm, and thought, with a sort of unconscious reasoning, how great a pity it was to hide away any part of it, even beneath a thing so dainty as the pearl-tinted glove.

Two short weeks before Laurie Madden had come down from the gay city to the farmhouse, to regain, it might be, some of her faded roses.

Laurie in the summer she was to undergo the usual watering-place ordeal; but, as a little respite between the new and then, she had chosen to spend the month of June buried among its fragrances.

Of course she should be unutterably bored, she prophesied, with mute resignation, and equally of course there would be no necessity for more than one "Scarboro" of frightful dimensions; therefore, it was with mingled pleasure and defiance that, on the first evening of her arrival, she was formerly presented to Robert Wilton, and, looking anxiously up into his six feet of stature, decided that, after all, even in this rural spot, a few toilets might be necessary, and the hours would not prove so heavy as she had feared.

Mr. Wilton was a farmer himself, of good family, she learned, but one who scorned not to till his own land, and who had evidently tilted it to some purpose. All women be venerated. To hear a man speak lightly of a woman always brought a flush to his cheek.

Laurie was to him a revelation. He had known her for two weeks; she had accomplished her purpose—he was desperately in love with her.

She had gone out for a stroll the next morning, when she suddenly encountered him. He had scarcely said since he had left her the night previous. She read his purpose in his eyes, and strove to divert it. As well attempt to stem a torrent.

"Miss Madden," he began, "I love you! I should not have had the courage, perhaps, to tell you, but that I have dared hope my love might not be unwelcome to you. I know how bright and beautiful you are, and how I lack in all that you possess. But, oh my darling! my darling! what I have not the courage for is to live out my life without you. Will you share it, Laurie, and mould it as you will?"

"The difference in our stations," she began, hesitatingly.

He stopped her halting sentence with an uplifted hand.

"He stopped her halting sentence with an uplifted hand," he interrupted, a sort of white, repressed flush shining in his eyes. "Because I am not one of fashion's fops, you gauged the gift between us. At least, Miss Madden, I offered you an honest man's honest love. It was yours to reject or accept—there was no need to insult it."

And, turning on his heel, he left her.

In a week's time she had gone back to her home and the old gay life awaited her. She had not recovered her roses, her friends said. She had thought to amuse them by relating her romantic flirtation, but somehow they never heard the story. Her lips were dumb.

She had gone back to her old life, and of course the old amusement of playing with hearts, but it had lost its zest.

When October came, she was determined she would go abroad. But one morning, when September had not half sped, sitting alone in her luxurious room, a letter was brought her.

It was from Robert's mother, and it told her that her son was dying. The letter ran thus:

"He had a sun-stroke last week, and has been delirious ever since. The doctors say it was but the climax to intense nervous strain, otherwise it would not have proved fatal. His delirium has revealed all to me, and I write that you would know that my boy might live if free from sweet to him, but when consciousness comes it will only be to the old you will have killed him for your summer pastime."

They were cruel words, and the girl sat reading and re-reading them with widely-staring eyes, which seemed to pray for blindness, that she might shut them out.

At last she arose, and mechanically prepared for a journey, as though carrying out studied intention of months railing that the half-forgotten impulse of a moment.

"I am glad to hear it,"

"And now I want you to take a sove."

She was as yet scarce conscious of her purpose, when at nightfall, she stood suppliant for admittance at Robert's door.

A sad, weary-faced woman opened it, and stood as though mutely asking her errand.

"Robert?"

This was all the white lips could utter. "He is sinking fast," answered the other. "You knew my boy?"

With a low sob, the girl before her fell on her knees, with outstretching, imploring hands.

"You said," she wailed, "that he would not live because life was no longer sweet to him. Let me go to him—let me tell him how dearly I love him, and how cruelly I have suffered. Let me ask him to live for me!"

Then two gentle hands lifted her face a kiss fell on her brow, a voice murmured "Oh, my child—give him back to me, and then she found herself within the sick room, and alone with that still, quiet form lying upon the bed. How white and wan he looked!

"Robert?" she moaned; "Robert?"

He opened his eyes and saw her.

"You have come!" he whispered. "That is kind. It will be for a little time only I can no longer presume upon it."

"Hush!" she commanded. "Oh do not make my task harder. You will forgive me, dear, I know. Only grow strong and well again for me!"

"No," he said, faintly. "I am content now to die. I have wiped out the harshness of your words."

But she interrupted him with a kiss. "You asked me once to be your wife, heart, but now—Oh, Robert, live for me, or take me with you, for I have learned that I cannot live without you!"

Two hours later, with her hands clasped in his, Robert Wilton fell into a sleep—a sleep which lasted through long hours; while still she sat motionless, fearing to stir; but when the dawn broke she knew that with it had vanished the dark night of their unhappiness in the dawn of all possible future.

MEANING OF THE WORD MISSOURI.

The word "Missouri" properly means "Wooden Canoe." It belongs to the Illinois dialect of Algonquian Indian language, the language which was generally spoken by the various aboriginal tribes that dwelt between the Mississippi River and the Delaware Bay, and which contained many words used by the Indians of New England. It is not very difficult to gather support for the definition or derivation of the name. Indian dictionaries are common enough, and representatives of the Algonquian yet remain, although neither are readily accessible to everybody. Among the Abenakis, or Indians of Maine, a boat or canoe was called "A-ma-si." With the Narragansetts it was "Me-she-o"; with the Delawares it was "Ma-sho-la"; with the Micmacs of Lake Michigan it was "Mis-sa"; with the Illinois tribe it was "Wic-wa-Missouri," for a birch bark canoe, and "Wic-miss-re," or "Wic-mes-sa," for a wooden canoe or canoe fashioned from a log of wood. The name Missouri was originally applied by the Illinois and other Indians of the Lake Michigan region to the tribe of Indians living west of the Mississippi and along the "great muddy river." The term, liberally interpreted, meant the Wooden-canoe People, or the People Who Use Wooden Canoes. The Lake Michigan Indians uniformly used birch-bark canoes, while the Indians on the muddy river used canoes dug out of logs. The turbulent stream (the Missouri) was not adapted to frail bark vessels, and the use of log canoes was to lake Indians such a peculiarity that they named the tribe or people using them from this characteristic. But it must be borne in mind that the Missouri tribe of Indians did not call themselves "Missouris." They had no such word in their language. Their tribal name, or the name which they gave their tribe, was "Nu-dar-cha," Dakota word, whose real significance is not known to the writer, although he has consulted every available authority—even the Sioux, or Dakotas. It may mean fisherman or fish-eater.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

HUMORING A STRANGER.

A stock broker who was on his way to the city observed that one of his fellow-passengers in the bus was eyeing him, and after a time the man leaned over and asked—

"Didn't I see you in Liverpool in 1879?"

The broker wasn't in Liverpool that year, but, thinking to humor the stranger, he replied in the affirmative.

"Don't you remember handing a poor shivering wretch a half-crown one night outside the Royal Hotel?"

"I do."

"Well, I'm the chap. I was hard up, out of work, and about to commit suicide. That money made a new man of me. By one lucky 'spec and another, I am now worth £5,000."

"I am glad to hear it."

"And now I want you to take a sove."

reign in place of that half crown. I can't feel easy until the debt is paid."

The broker protested and objected, but finally, just to humor the man, he took the £5 note he offered him and returned the £4 change. The stranger soon left the bus, and everything might have ended then and there if the broker, on reaching the office, hadn't ascertained that the "five" was a counterfeit and that he was £4 out of pocket.—London Free Press.

HUMMING BIRDS ATTACK A HAWK.

A Scranton, Pa., despatch says: Hiram C. Judson, of the Paradise valley, became interested one Sunday this summer in the movements of a pair of humming birds that were sipping sweets from the blossoms of a honey-suckle vine that trailed up the side of his house. He was leaning out of a window a few feet from where the tiny birds darted from flower to flower, when the stillness was broken by the loud squawk of a mother hen, who had been scratching around a rose bush with her brood of chickens a short distance away. The

The Union Advocate,
Established 1867.NEWCASTLE, MIRAMICHI, N. B.
WEDNESDAY, OCT. 15, 1890.

Commencement of Volume 24.

Last Wednesday's ADVOCATE completed the 23rd year of its existence and to-day enters upon a new volume, its 24th. Its record is well known throughout the Northern Counties as well as wherever it circulates, and in spite of opposition it has held its own and kept up a good circulation.

While we do not consider it necessary to make any pledges as to the course of this paper, it will in the future as in the past take such a course as we deem to be in the best interest of the Northern section of New Brunswick, and hope to continue to receive the same liberal patronage accorded to us during the past years.

For many years we have been urged to reduce the price of THE UNION ADVOCATE to ONE DOLLAR PER YEAR, and we have determined to comply with this request, and from this time the price of THE ADVOCATE will be

ONE DOLLAR PER YEAR, strictly in advance. We are well aware that there is very little money in a country where the price of wheat is 10 cents, and we have determined to comply with this request, and from this time the price of THE ADVOCATE will be

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Social Questions.

Not only in England and the United States but throughout the civilized world the social questions are coming to the front, and it is seen that politicians as well as the general public are giving them the consideration and attention which, in former years, were solely devoted to politics. This great change in the state of affairs is owing to the steady growth of socialism among the working men of the cities, who, owing to the general difficulty of elevation among them, have commenced to study the ways and means of bettering their condition. In England, the United States and Germany, in many of their own ranks of ability, intelligence and education, have come to the front of the movement, and owing to the course they are pursuing, are compelling not only the employers of labor but the various governments to consider their grievances and seek for a remedy to remove them. In England, the most remarkable phase of this change is to be seen in the number of ladies and gentlemen who are prominently appearing at the head of the several movements for the amelioration of the working men. Party leaders have also found that the working men of the country have become a power in the land which it is impossible for them to continue to ignore. In consequence of this, many of the ablest and most prominent men in public life have found out that it would be greatly to their political advantage to win the confidence of the large and rapidly increasing army of workers. In their efforts to obtain this object, they have found that what is required by working men is not the old arguments of Conservatives and Liberals but the amelioration of the lot of the laborer. That in time remedies will be found for these economic evils which are the growth of our unimproved civilization, we have not the least doubt, but it will be a task that will tax the minds of the ablest political economists now living.

In spite of all that may be said to the contrary, there cannot be a doubt that the world is improving, and one of the principal signs is that labor is never better rewarded than it is to-day. Let those who doubt this refer to the writings of Macaulay and see what he has to say about the condition of working men in England during the latter part of the seventeenth century. At that time mechanics and weavers only received one shilling a day as wages, and agricultural laborers four pence a day with food, or eight pence a day without food. The movement for better wages and shorter hours has been commenced early in the present century, and from that time to this it has gone on without intermission. In England, the passage of the Reform Bill, in 1832, prepared the way for it in that country. The cheap newspaper press which has been its constant and natural ally, has thoroughly educated the people in the justice of the movement, and the result has been that for the last twenty years, the workers have been getting more pay for ten hours labour than the workers of fifty years ago got for twelve and thirteen hours labour.

Those who are alarmed at the never ending agitation of the working men to better their condition may rest assured that it will never cease as long as the world continues to advance in the direction of social and moral improvement. Macaulay, in referring to the changes that were taking place in his day, said "It is in some sense unreasonable and ungrateful of us to be constantly discontented with a condition which is constantly improving. But in truth there is constant improvement precisely because there is constant discontent. We say, in our turn shall be outstripped." As a proof that these predictions have come true we need only refer to the news columns of the daily press, and judging from past experience, we have every reason to believe that the great army of industrial workers will work less and earn more in the next century than they do now.

As the lightning express train of progress sweeps onward bearing us away from the old into the new, who is there that can tell the height of knowledge the world may not advance to during the coming century? When we consider the marvelous mechanical inventions as well as the wonderful scientific discoveries of the present age, all of which are intended to benefit and improve the condition of the human race, it is not at all impossible that in the year 2000, looking backward, will be realized.

Newcastle School Meeting.

The School Meeting of District No. 7, Parish of Newcastle, was held in the Temperance Hall on the 6th inst. On the meeting being called to order Mr. R. Fairly was elected chairman. Mr. James Falconer being the retiring Trustee. A. Davidson was elected to fill the vacancy. The report of the Trustees and the Secretary's Accounts for the year ending September, were submitted and approved of by the meeting. The Trustees asked for an assessment of \$2700 but on a vote being taken the amount was cut down to \$2500. The Trustees are also empowered to borrow money to pay the present indebtedness at the lowest rate of interest that it can be procured for. The present enrollment of the schools in the District is 467. A slight advance over that of last year. Five pupils of the High School went to the University this fall and one to the Normal School.

School Meetings in Chatham.

The World of Saturday furnishes us with the following report of the proceedings at the school meetings in this town. The Middle District meeting was attended by twelve persons. Rev. J. McCoy was chosen chairman. The report of the Trustees was read by the Secretary, Dr. J. S. Benson, and the accounts were reported on by the auditor, Mr. Wm. Murray, as correct. Dr. Benson, the retiring Trustee, was re-elected. Trustee Fotheringham, having moved out of the district, resigned, and Mr. Wm. Lawler was elected to fill out the remainder of his term, two years. The

Trustees asked for \$1600 for the ensuing year, but only \$1400 was voted, being thought that the defaulter, if sharply looked after, would supply the deficiency. It was ordered that the list be handed to collecting Justice John Fotheringham at once.

The Upper District [No. 8] meeting was presided over by Trustee Abbott. Mr. Henry Kelly was elected Trustee in place of Mr. James Conors, retired. The sum of \$1100 was voted for the support of the schools. The several speakers expressed gratification at the financial standing of the district. Retiring Trustee Conors spoke of the efficiency of the teachers, and recommended that the salary of Miss Nina Benson be increased.

The Lower District meeting chose Mr. John Coleman Chairman. Retiring Trustee Troy was re-elected, and Auditor Fraser was also re-elected. The meeting voted \$1400 for school purposes.

trance and window-draped in festoons of climbing plants, the whole presenting a most attractive appearance suggestive of coolness and comfort. The lady of the house received me kindly. She was a well-formed, well-curved woman, somewhat under six feet, with a handsome face and mild blue eyes, soft sweet voice, and an air of refinement. I was introduced as her daughter; and presently her husband came in from the field, with his wife, a genial manner, soon made us feel quite at home.

Whilst waiting for the dinner to be laid, the conversation turned on Miramichi, and I was from there, one of the young ladies rose and said she would call her father, who was out in the grove, as he was never happier than when talking with one from that place. At her father's suggestion, I accompanied her, and he led me to a rustic seat, so placed as to command a view of the lake with its sparkling waters and the forest of tall trees pointing upwards. Out upon this scene the old man was gazing, resting his head on his hands placed on the handle of a cane, which stood by his side. He was looking at the lake, but his eyes were turned towards us, and I was introduced.

Sitting down on a little stool, I made some general remarks, observing him closely all the time. He was thin and shriveled, bent very much, with large prominent eyes, almost as blue as the snowy locks fringing his head. One side of the face was covered with a grey beard, cropped short, the other with a large naked scar of a flame color extending from the throat to the top of the forehead, contrasting strangely with the general ashy paleness of the features, and as I subsequently noticed, changing color on the aged man became more or less excited.

"And you, too, have lived in Miramichi?" I at length exclaimed.

"Aye, aye, ladie, but as long while ago, as long while ago," he repeated, and became silent as if buried in reflection.

Just then dinner was announced, but the old gentleman, saying he had already had his meal as was his custom before the work hands came in from the fields, invited me to return after eating, which I promptly did, for in some unaccountable way I felt much attracted to him.

"Aye, my ladie," he began, "I knew the Miramichi. Its a long time, nair nor fifty year, sin I comed awa frae it. It was a bonnie place afore the big fire, but it's muckle changed. I ken noo."

I assured him I knew the country well that great changes had taken place but much of it was still a wilderness. "Dae ye ken the Nor' West, the Nor' West beyond Red Bank?" he asked, and receiving a reply in the affirmative, began the story of his life.

"Never, never, shall I forget that afternoon."

"I cundna bear to stay there any mair, for it were deid, and the sight o' every thing mair sad at heart; so I comed awa and tak this wee bit frae me. It was a' bairns then, ye ken, but I waked him to keep Charlie and my wee lammie. But nair nor day I thought o' my pairt, guid wife sleepin in the cauld grove sae far awa, and I was lammie."

To drive it frae my heid, but it was nae use, sae I got Sandy Rusch, and his big bull (boat) and we gunged awa to Miramichi and letched her lammie home. I was langed to hae her near me, sae we buried her in the yard by the 'pointing across the field a few rods where were cauld graves and graveyards. And then he rose, and, asking me to come along with him, he would show me her grave, hobbled sprightly over the field by what I perceived to be a well beaten path leading from his home. How often in these weary fifty years had he pondered on the fate of a small picket gate at the end of the lane opened into the churchyard, and were we soon by a grave, with roses, forget-me-nots, lilies, pansies and various shrubs blooming over and around it. Overcome with emotion, I stood speechless, but the aged form, with palsied hands, touching tentatively with palsied hands, first a rose and then a forget-me-not, and in cheerful tones.

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The old man was brighter and more cheerful the rest of the afternoon. They told me it was always so after a visit to that grave.

An uncle dying in Scotland and leaving a legacy to Charlie and his sister, he had generously given his share to the younger brother, who going home to look after the business, found it so circumstantially that it was better for him to reside there. He had, however, visited there several times and was doing well. His little child so miraculously saved the night of fire was now the lady of the house, and it was truly touching to see the tenderness and love that she and her two daughters had for him. He was their chief care the centre of all their thoughts.

As the seasons rolled by, what a pleasure it was for me to re-visit that dear old home by the sea shore, receive the greetings of all, especially of my aged friend, and hear again the story of his life, ever breathing clearer memories of the distant past, fresher hopes of the near future.

It was sunset when I reached his home in August 1882. The old place seemed quieter than usual, and as I stepped upon the verandah and rang the bell I had a strange presentiment of something being wrong. His daughter opened the door

and laid me welcome, but her voice had lost its cheerful ring, and, bursting into tears she told me that a week before they had laid him to rest. He had been ill but a short time, suffered very little and passed away as if sinking to sleep.

The weary journey methought is over; the enduring love pledged over her lifeless form in the old dead house at Wilson's Point fifty odd years before—"Farewell, farewell!" Tak' me! hae't we ye, an' in Gae's guid time we'll meet the gither at the end o' the road, 'hail at length pass'd beyond, as fresh and pure as ever to meet her on the shores of Eternity.

His daughter requested me to follow her. Across the field, along the little lane, hithertho never again to know the old, old step; through the little gate I passed, and stood before a fresh grave, by the side of the one made fifty years before. Already a tombstone was there, and by the grey twilight I read—

Sacred to the Memory of DONALD McDONALD and his wife NELLIE McPHER who lost their lives in the Great Miramichi Fire Oct. 6, 1825.

"He always said he deid that night," sobbed the woman, as in tears we turned away and left them with God. [The End.]

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The old man was brighter and more cheerful the rest of the afternoon. They told me it was always so after a visit to that grave.

An uncle dying in Scotland and leaving a legacy to Charlie and his sister, he had generously given his share to the younger brother, who going home to look after the business, found it so circumstantially that it was better for him to reside there. He had, however, visited there several times and was doing well. His little child so miraculously saved the night of fire was now the lady of the house, and it was truly touching to see the tenderness and love that she and her two daughters had for him. He was their chief care the centre of all their thoughts.

As the seasons rolled by, what a pleasure it was for me to re-visit that dear old home by the sea shore, receive the greetings of all, especially of my aged friend, and hear again the story of his life, ever breathing clearer memories of the distant past, fresher hopes of the near future.

It was sunset when I reached his home in August 1882. The old place seemed quieter than usual, and as I stepped upon the verandah and rang the bell I had a strange presentiment of something being wrong. His daughter opened the door

and laid me welcome, but her voice had lost its cheerful ring, and, bursting into tears she told me that a week before they had laid him to rest. He had been ill but a short time, suffered very little and passed away as if sinking to sleep.

The weary journey methought is over; the enduring love pledged over her lifeless form in the old dead house at Wilson's Point fifty odd years before—"Farewell, farewell!" Tak' me! hae't we ye, an' in Gae's guid time we'll meet the gither at the end o' the road, 'hail at length pass'd beyond, as fresh and pure as ever to meet her on the shores of Eternity.

His daughter requested me to follow her. Across the field, along the little lane, hithertho never again to know the old, old step; through the little gate I passed, and stood before a fresh grave, by the side of the one made fifty years before. Already a tombstone was there, and by the grey twilight I read—

Sacred to the Memory of DONALD McDONALD and his wife NELLIE McPHER who lost their lives in the Great Miramichi Fire Oct. 6, 1825.

"He always said he deid that night," sobbed the woman, as in tears we turned away and left them with God. [The End.]

NOTICE.

The Annual Flowing Match and Cattle Show of the Blackie and Derby Agricultural Society will be held according to the standing rules of the Society on its grounds at Indianown, Derby, on

WEDNESDAY,

the 15th day of OCTOBER, 1890.

All animals intended for exhibition to be on the ground and properly staked and ticketed by 10 o'clock, a.m.

R. S. T. Galloway, F. H. Jardine, and F. Parks to be a Committee to lay off the grounds for the Flowing Match and have it in readiness for the showmen to begin work by 10 o'clock, a.m. sharp. Wm. Schottel and James Schottel to be a committee for having the show grounds ready for the reception of animals by 8 o'clock a.m.

At 2 o'clock p.m., a Short Horn Bull Calf, dropped March 12th, 1890, will be sold by Public Auction. Price will be set at the Store of W. H. Grimley, Blythville; F. H. Jardine, Indianown, Derby, and Albert Buxton, Derby.

By Order of the Board. JAMES S. WILSON, Secretary, Derby, 23rd Sept., 1890.

PEARLINE.

Receiving to-day. 25 Cases PYLE'S PEARLINE. For sale low. A. J. BABANG & CO. Moncton, N. B., Sept. 5, 90.

B. & C.

STOCKINGS By the YARD. We have just received a quantity of the "True Knitting" by the yard in Grey, Seal and Black, different sizes, Yarns to match. OVERCOATS, REEFERS, JUMPERS, and HEAVY PANTS, just opened. Good! Good! and low in price.

BOYS OVERCOATS with and without Capes. Long Boots for Men, Youths and Boys, and a good assortment of Strong Boots for Ladies, Misses and Children.

Brynton & Clarke. Newcastle, Oct. 7, 1890.

Property For Sale. The Property in Newcastle owned and formerly occupied by Mrs. E. J. Turner is offered for sale. The property comprises a large lot of land with house and barn thereon, situated in the vicinity of the Court House. For terms and particulars apply to

W. C. ANSLAW, Newcastle.

Mortgagee's Sale. TO Samuel Kingston, Junior, of the Parish of North York, in the County of Northumberland, Farmer, and Elizabeth Kingston, his wife, and all others whom it may concern:

Take Notice that by virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain indenture of Mortgage, dated the 27th day of September, 1887, made between the said Samuel Kingston, Junior, and Elizabeth his wife, of the one part, and the undersigned Patrick Hennessey, of the other part, and duly registered in the County Registry of the said County, there will be sold at Public Auction in front of the Store and Premises of the said Patrick Hennessey, in Newcastle, in the said County, on the 12th day of January next, at the hour of 12 o'clock, noon, the lands and premises mentioned and described in the said indenture of Mortgage, as follows:—

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If you purchase at the Cheap Cash Store where will be found The Best Stock of clothing in Miramichi

For Men, Boys and Children. Also—A complete stock of GENTS' FURNISHINGS, Hats, Hairs, Boos' Boots.

In soft and hard hats, I have a fine assortment, also in Boots and Shoes which will be sold low. Sixty Pairs of a kind and will be sold low.

Also—Sandwiches, Groceries, Corsets, Gossamer, Jersey, &c., &c., all of which will be sold at the Cheap Cash Store, where will be found The Best Stock of clothing in Miramichi.

Nice New Designs in Silks, Satins, Revolvers, Guns, Rifles, Cutlery, Violins, Trunks, Valises, Room Paper, &c.

The Cheap Cash Store. JAMES BROWN. Newcastle May 29, 1889.

FREE! FREE! FREE! We have just received a quantity of the "True Knitting" by the yard in Grey, Seal and Black, different sizes, Yarns to match. OVERCOATS, REEFERS, JUMPERS, and HEAVY PANTS, just opened. Good! Good! and low in price.

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