

The Union Advocate.

A WEEKLY JOURNAL.

W. & J. ANSLOW.

VOL. XIII.—No. 29.

Our Country, with its United Interests.
Newcastle, N. B., Wednesday, May 12, 1880.

EDITORS & PROPRIETORS.

WHOLE No. 653.

WAVERLY HOTEL,
NEWCASTLE, — MIRAMICHI, N. B.
This House has lately been refurnished, and every possible arrangement made to ensure the comfort of travellers.
LIVERY STABLES, WITH GOOD OUTFIT, ON THE PREMISES.
ALEX. STEWART,
Late of Waverly House, St. John. Proprietor.
Newcastle, Dec. 2, 1878.

UNITED STATES HOTEL,
NEWCASTLE, — MIRAMICHI,
NEW BRUNSWICK.
THIS HOTEL is very pleasantly situated, has recently been fitted up in first class style, is in close proximity to the I. & N. B. Station, and the wants of travellers will be attended to promptly.
Meals prepared at any hour. Oysters served up in every style at short notice.
JOHN FAY, PROPRIETOR.
Newcastle, Oct. 5, 1877.

CANADA HOUSE,
CHATHAM, — NEW BRUNSWICK.
WM. JOHNSTON, — Proprietor.
CONSIDERABLE outlay has been made on this house to make it a first class Hotel, and travellers will find it a desirable temporary residence both as regards location and comfort. It is situated within two minutes walk of steamboat landing. The proprietor returns thanks to the public for the encouragement given him in the past, and will endeavor to give courtesy and attention to merit the same in the future.
Good Stabling on the Premises.
May 18th, 1878.

ROYAL HOTEL,
KING SQUARE.
I HAVE much pleasure in informing my numerous friends and the public generally, that I have leased the Hotel formerly known as the "CONTINENTAL," and thoroughly renovated the same, making it, as the "ROYAL," always had the reputation of being one of the best Hotels in the Province.
Excellent Bill of Fare, First-class Wines, Liquors and Cigars, and superior accommodations.
Blackhall's Livery Stable attached.
THOS. F. RAYMOND.
St. John, July 9, 1877.

"Foster House," Tabusintac.
THE subscriber has refitted the FOSTER HOUSE, and is now prepared to accommodate Sportsmen and Travellers.
This House being but a short distance from the Bay there is good shooting close at hand, and strict attention will be given to the comfort of patrons.
DAVID MCINTOSH.
Tabusintac, October 13, 1878.

MIRAMICHI MARBLE WORKS,
WATER ST., — CHATHAM.
WILLIAM LAWLER,
Importer of Marble & Manufacturer of MONUMENTS, TABLES, HEADSTONES, MANTELS, TABLETOPS, &c.
A GOOD STOCK ALWAYS ON HAND.
GRANITE MONUMENTS made to order; CAPS and SILLIS for windows supplied at short notice. FREESTONE WORK in all its branches attended to, and satisfaction given.
January 24, 1878.

RUBBER BELTING,
EXTRA Stretched and Patent Smooth Surface Rubber Belting, in Stock—various widths in 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52, 54, 56, 58, 60, 62, 64, 66, 68, 70, 72, 74, 76, 78, 80, 82, 84, 86, 88, 90, 92, 94, 96, 98, 100, 102, 104, 106, 108, 110, 112, 114, 116, 118, 120, 122, 124, 126, 128, 130, 132, 134, 136, 138, 140, 142, 144, 146, 148, 150, 152, 154, 156, 158, 160, 162, 164, 166, 168, 170, 172, 174, 176, 178, 180, 182, 184, 186, 188, 190, 192, 194, 196, 198, 200, 202, 204, 206, 208, 210, 212, 214, 216, 218, 220, 222, 224, 226, 228, 230, 232, 234, 236, 238, 240, 242, 244, 246, 248, 250, 252, 254, 256, 258, 260, 262, 264, 266, 268, 270, 272, 274, 276, 278, 280, 282, 284, 286, 288, 290, 292, 294, 296, 298, 300, 302, 304, 306, 308, 310, 312, 314, 316, 318, 320, 322, 324, 326, 328, 330, 332, 334, 336, 338, 340, 342, 344, 346, 348, 350, 352, 354, 356, 358, 360, 362, 364, 366, 368, 370, 372, 374, 376, 378, 380, 382, 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1484, 1486, 1488, 1490, 1492, 1494, 1496, 1498, 1500, 1502, 1504, 1506, 1508, 1510, 1512, 1514, 1516, 1518, 1520, 1522, 1524, 1526, 1528, 1530, 1532, 1534, 1536, 1538, 1540, 1542, 1544, 1546, 1548, 1550, 1552, 1554, 1556, 1558, 1560, 1562, 1564, 1566, 1568, 1570, 1572, 1574, 1576, 1578, 1580, 1582, 1584, 1586, 1588, 1590, 1592, 1594, 1596, 1598, 1600, 1602, 1604, 1606, 1608, 1610, 1612, 1614, 1616, 1618, 1620, 1622, 1624, 1626, 1628, 1630, 1632, 1634, 1636, 1638, 1640, 1642, 1644, 1646, 1648, 1650, 1652, 1654, 1656, 1658, 1660, 1662, 1664, 1666, 1668, 1670, 1672, 1674, 1676, 1678, 1680, 1682, 1684, 1686, 1688, 1690, 1692, 1694, 1696, 1698, 1700, 1702, 1704, 1706, 1708, 1710, 1712, 1714, 1716, 1718, 1720, 1722, 1724, 1726, 1728, 1730, 1732, 1734, 1736, 1738, 1740, 1742, 1744, 1746, 1748, 1750, 1752, 1754, 1756, 1758, 1760, 1762, 1764, 1766, 1768, 1770, 1772, 1774, 1776, 1778, 1780, 1782, 1784, 1786, 1788, 1790, 1792, 1794, 1796, 1798, 1800, 1802, 1804, 1806, 1808, 1810, 1812, 1814, 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2148, 2150, 2152, 2154, 2156, 2158, 2160, 2162, 2164, 2166, 2168, 2170, 2172, 2174, 2176, 2178, 2180, 2182, 2184, 2186, 2188, 2190, 2192, 2194, 2196, 2198, 2200, 2202, 2204, 2206, 2208, 2210, 2212, 2214, 2216, 2218, 2220, 2222, 2224, 2226, 2228, 2230, 2232, 2234, 2236, 2238, 2240, 2242, 2244, 2246, 2248, 2250, 2252, 2254, 2256, 2258, 2260, 2262, 2264, 2266, 2268, 2270, 2272, 2274, 2276, 2278, 2280, 2282, 2284, 2286, 2288, 2290, 2292, 2294, 2296, 2298, 2300, 2302, 2304, 2306, 2308, 2310, 2312, 2314, 2316, 2318, 2320, 2322, 2324, 2326, 2328, 2330, 2332, 2334, 2336, 2338, 2340, 2342, 2344, 2346, 2348, 2350, 2352, 2354, 2356, 2358, 2360, 2362, 2364, 2366, 2368, 2370, 2372, 2374, 2376, 2378, 2380, 2382, 2384, 2386, 2388, 2390, 2392, 2394, 2396, 2398, 2400, 2402, 2404, 2406, 2408, 2410, 2412, 2414, 2416, 2418, 2420, 2422, 2424, 2426, 2428, 2430, 2432, 2434, 2436, 2438, 2440, 2442, 2444, 2446, 2448, 2450, 2452, 2454, 2456, 2458, 2460, 2462, 2464, 2466, 2468, 2470, 2472, 2474, 2476, 2478, 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3144, 3146, 3148, 3150, 3152, 3154, 3156, 3158, 3160, 3162, 3164, 3166, 3168, 3170, 3172, 3174, 3176, 3178, 3180, 3182, 3184, 3186, 3188, 3190, 3192, 3194, 3196, 3198, 3200, 3202, 3204, 3206, 3208, 3210, 3212, 3214, 3216, 3218, 3220, 3222, 3224, 3226, 3228, 3230, 3232, 3234, 3236, 3238, 3240, 3242, 3244, 3246, 3248, 3250, 3252, 3254, 3256, 3258, 3260, 3262, 3264, 3266, 3268, 3270, 3272, 3274, 3276, 3278, 3280, 3282, 3284, 3286, 3288, 3290, 3292, 3294, 3296, 3298, 3300, 3302, 3304, 3306, 3308, 3310, 3312, 3314, 3316, 3318, 3320, 3322, 3324, 3326, 3328, 3330, 3332, 3334, 3336, 3338, 3340, 3342, 3344, 3346, 3348, 3350, 3352, 3354, 3356, 3358, 3360, 3362, 3364, 3366, 3368, 3370, 3372, 3374, 3376, 3378, 3380, 3382, 3384, 3386, 3388, 3390, 3392, 3394, 3396, 3398, 3400, 3402, 3404, 3406, 3408, 3410, 3412, 3414, 3416, 3418, 3420, 3422, 3424, 3426, 3428, 3430, 3432, 3434, 3436, 3438, 3440, 3442, 3444, 3446, 3448, 3450, 3452, 3454, 3456, 3458, 3460, 3462, 3464, 3466, 3468, 3470, 3472, 3474, 3476, 3478, 3480, 3482, 3484, 3486, 3488, 3490, 3492, 3494, 3496, 3498, 3500, 3502, 3504, 3506, 3508, 3510, 3512, 3514, 3516, 3518, 3520, 3522, 3524, 3526, 3528, 3530, 3532, 3534, 3536, 3538, 3540, 3542, 3544, 3546, 3548, 3550, 3552, 3554, 3556, 3558, 3560, 3562, 3564, 3566, 3568, 3570, 3572, 3574, 3576, 3578, 3580, 3582, 3584, 3586, 3588, 3590, 3592, 3594, 3596, 3598, 3600, 3602, 3604, 3606, 3608, 3610, 3612, 3614, 3616, 3618, 3620, 3622, 3624, 3626, 3628, 3630, 3632, 3634, 3636, 3638, 3640, 3642, 3644, 3646, 3648, 3650, 3652, 3654, 3656, 3658, 3660, 3662, 3664, 3666, 3668, 3670, 3672, 3674, 3676, 3678, 3680, 3682, 3684, 3686, 3688, 3690, 3692, 3694, 3696, 3698, 3700, 3702, 3704, 3706, 3708, 3710, 3712, 3714, 3716, 3718, 3720, 3722, 3724, 3726, 3728, 3730, 3732, 3734, 3736, 3738, 3740, 3742, 3744, 3746, 3748, 3750, 3752, 3754, 3756, 3758, 3760, 3762, 3764, 3766, 3768, 3770, 3772, 3774, 3776, 3778, 3780, 3782, 3784, 3786, 3788, 3790, 3792, 3794, 3796, 3798, 3800, 3802, 3804, 3806, 3808, 3810, 3812, 3814, 3816, 3818, 3820, 3822, 3824, 3826, 3828, 3830, 3832, 3834, 3836, 3838, 3840, 3842, 3844, 3846, 3848, 3850, 3852, 3854, 3856, 3858, 3860, 3862, 3864, 3866, 3868, 3870, 3872, 3874, 3876, 3878, 3880, 3882

METEOROLOGICAL.

Reported for the Dominion Gov't by
G. A. Blair, Esq.
APRIL-MAY.

DATE.	Time.	Height of Bar.	Thermometer.	Maximum.	Minimum.	Thermometer.
Sun.	7.46 a.m.	30.10	36.6			
	3.46 p.m.	30.00	52.5			
	11.45 p.m.	29.95	53.5	55.7		
Mon.	7.46 a.m.	29.91	39.0			
	3.46 p.m.	29.87	43.8			
	11.45 p.m.	29.80	40.4	46.1	47.0	
Tues.	7.46 a.m.	29.46	39.5			
	3.46 p.m.	29.41	49.3			
	11.45 p.m.	29.36	50.4	51.5	53.0	
Wed.	7.46 a.m.	30.15	28.3			
	3.46 p.m.	30.06	46.6			
	11.45 p.m.	30.03	29.1	47.0	55.3	
Thurs.	7.46 a.m.	30.27	36.0			
	3.46 p.m.	30.18	58.7			
	11.45 p.m.	30.05	48.0	60.6	55.5	
Fri.	7.46 a.m.	29.94	41.4			
	3.46 p.m.	29.87	47.2			
	11.45 p.m.	29.80	47.2	52.5	41.5	
Sat.	7.46 a.m.	29.92	33.9			
	3.46 p.m.	29.75	33.6			
	11.45 p.m.	29.70	29.0	53.1	28.0	

The minus sign thus— at the left hand, denotes below zero, its absence denotes above zero.
The column for Maximum Thermometer shows the highest temperature for every day.
The column for Minimum Thermometer shows the lowest temperature for every day.

Farm and Household.

Hints for the Work of the Month—May.

IN THE FIELD AND STABLE.

The Difference in Climate is conspicuously shown by the times of sowing crops. In the Southern States potatoes, corn, oats and other crops which we are now thinking of putting in the ground, with some misgivings as to damage from probable frosts, are high above the ground. In the latitude of New York peas and early potatoes are peeping above the surface; early strawberries, Duchesse, notably, are in blossom; corn is being planted, oats are sown, and further north, frosts yet defer the hopes of the husbandman.

Do not hurry—Early crops are the best, no doubt, for they are usually ahead of insects, dry weather, wet weather and other possible dangers. But while the early bird gets the early worm, the early worm is caught, and the early crops are sometimes badly caught.

Warmth is needed for Growth—Until the ground is warm it is hazardous to plant any tender crop, and when the soil is warmed by the sun, and a warm rain, growth will be much more rapid than when it is cold.

The Early Crops should be well put in and the seed covered deeply; deep rooted plants resist the dry weather and grow on, while shallow rooted ones either perish or remain stationary. This is applicable to all crops, both early and late.

A Deep-rooted Plant seems to grow slowly at first; its growth is not apparent, but it grows for all that; it is busy putting out roots, and when these are made, its growth is very rapid and makes up for lost time.

Harrowing Growing Crops—The benefit of deep roots is discovered when one comes to harrow the fall grain in the spring. This should always be done as early in the spring as the ground is dry enough. Firmly rooted plants are not disturbed in the least; the harrow passes over them, stirs the soil about them and kills the young weeds. The harrow should have teeth sloping backwards for this use. Shallow rooted plants are torn out to some extent, and indeed many of them are torn out of the ground by reason of the frost before the harrow reaches them. All this exemplifies the advantage of putting the seed deeply in the soil.

Sowing Grass Seed—When grass and clover seed have not been sown no time should be lost. A good start should be made before the dry weather of June can check them. The earlier grass seed is sown, the better; but if it can be sown immediately after the harrow, upon fall grain, it will be better, although later, than to wait until the bare ground to take its chance.

Measure the Grass—A ton and a half of hay takes from the soil more lime, potash, and phosphoric acid than 25 bushels of wheat and 40 bushels of corn. Grass is, in fact, the most exhaustive crop we grow; and yet one seeds down to give the land a rest and never puts manure upon the grass. If good grass is desired, manure or fertilizer must be given.

Potatoes—The potato crop is rarely as good as it might be. The average is 50 to 75 bushels per acre. Some farmers have 250 to 350 bushels per acre as a regular thing. The difference is worth thinking about. 6 lbs. to a hill is not a very large affair, and that is equal to a bushel to 10 hills or 484 bushels per acre. We have done better than that sometimes, by liberal manuring, careful planting and frequent cultivation, and less than 300 bushels per acre would not pay expenses. 40 loads of manure per acre plowed in; the ground deeply furrowed out; the seed planted early; some artificial fertilizer, usually 300 lbs. or 86 worth per acre scattered about the hills at planting, and frequent cultivation; all these are needed for a heavy yield. And it pays.

Mangels and Beets—There is no more profitable feeding crop than mangels or sugar beets. These should be put in the ground without delay. But one who has never grown roots should try no more than a few rows, as an experiment, and these should be kept free from weeds, if it is necessary to weed the whole by hand. Clean culture and rich soil and roots go together; without the former one cannot grow the latter.

Fodder Crops—No farmer can get along without some green fodder crops. Cattle and sheep are, in fact, excellent feeders, yielding heavy cutting on good ground. This crop may be sown in succession up to the 15th May, after which sweet corn

should be planted in the same way. One acre of green fodder should last 10 cows for 2 weeks. If the ground is not well-manured 11 2 acre should be allowed. By thus estimating, the fodder may be made to come in as it is wanted.

Horses—While at work in the field it is well to watch the harness closely and prevent galls on the shoulders and withers. Keep the harness soft and pliable by washing and oiling; the shoulders should be washed with salt water when the harness is taken off and the feet and legs may be sponged with advantage. A little thought and care may save much trouble with a team. Feed and water judiciously, and no physic will be needed.

Sheep—Be in no hurry to shear the sheep. A sudden cold snap will give cold to unjacketed sheep and pneumonia will probably result. A sheep rarely recovers from this, but will linger for months and finally die in the winter, after having cost its value in food and tending. Keep up the ewes and lambs until the air is warm and during stormy days. Count the sheep and lambs when turning out and bringing in; anything wrong with the flock will thus be discovered before it is too late to be remedied. Look out for crows when first turning the flock to grass, tag sheep closely that are secured, and give boiled rice water with a teaspoonful of prepared chalk.

Insects—Keep a watchful eye for insect pests. The Colorado beetle should be attacked the moment it is seen. Have in readiness for him a few pounds of "London purple," which is a cheaper preparation than Paris green and every way as useful. Apply either this or Paris green in water which is safest and not so effective. One pound to a barrel of water is sufficient. A little tough clay stirred in the water will help to keep the poison suspended.

Fruit Trees may be planted, and those that have been planted should be boed around and mulched to keep the soil moist. Cut back half the last year's growth of newly planted trees.

Pruning—Trees may yet be pruned, and it is better to do this late than not at all. —Montreal Star.

For the Little Folks.

"April Showers Bring May Flowers."

Tommy Magee,
My dear, you see,
Was a careless boy, as ever could be.
He never put anything in his place,
And was always wearing a puzzled face.
While searching here and hunting there,
And looking and seeking everywhere.
For something missing in his hat, say,
One thing or another—this careless boy.

His mother, one day
Said to her boy, "Tommy,
Bade him go on an errand down town away,
"Oh mother!" he cried, "do tell a feller
What has become of my umbrella?"
The rain had come and his cap is new,
And I know—oh, dear—I shall be wet through!"

And over the house, in every nook,
For the lost umbrella did Tommy look.
But, oh, dear me!
Poor Tommy Magee!
What a mortified little chap was he,
When either he could not go at all
Or carry his mother's parasol!

With a solemn face he marched down street,
Afraid and ashamed the boys to meet.
"Oh, ho! my lady!" the rogues would cry,
As Tommy went meekly and hurriedly by.

But "April showers
Bring sweet May flowers,"
And thus it proved for this boy of ours;
For, drenched as he was, a little while,
He made a resolve and declared with a smile,
He wouldn't be caught in a scrape again,
Come either sunshine, or cloud, or rain.

He'd have a place for his things, and so
He'd know where to find them, of course,
You know—
—Independent.

The Time to be Pleasant.

"Mother's cross!" said Maggie,
coming out into the kitchen
put on her lips. Her aunt was
busy ironing; but she looked up and
answered Maggie: "Then it is the
very time for you to be pleasant and
helpful. Mother was awake a great
deal in the night with the poor baby."

Maggie made no reply. She put
on her hat, and walked off into the
yard. But a new idea went with
her. "The very time to be helpful
and pleasant is when other people are
cross. Sure enough," thought she;
"that would be the time when it
would do the most good. I remember
when I was sick last year I was
so nervous that, if any one spoke to
me, I could hardly help being cross;
and mother never got angry or out
of patience, but was just as gentle
with me! I ought to pay it back
now, and I will." And she sprang
up from the grass where she had
thrown herself and turned a face full
of cheerful resolution toward the
room where her mother sat sewing
and tending a fretful, teething baby.

Maggie brought out the pretty ivory
balls, and began to jingle them for
the little one. He stopped fretting,
and a smile dimpled the corners of
his lips.

"Couldn't I take him out to ride
in his carriage, mother?" It's such a
nice morning," she asked.

"I should be so glad if you would!" said her mother. The hat
and saque were brought, and the
baby was soon ready for his ride.
"I'll keep him as long as he is good,"
said Maggie; "and you must lie in
the sofa and get a nap while I am
gone. You are looking dreadfully
tired."

The kind words and a kiss that
accompanied them were almost too
much for the mother. The tears
rose to her eyes, and her voice
trembled as she answered: "Thank
you, dearie; it will do me a world
of good, if you can keep him out an
hour; and the air will do him good,
too. My head aches badly this morn-
ing." What a happy heart beat in
Maggie's bosom as she trundled the
little carriage up and down on the
walk! She had done real good. She
had given back a little of the help
and forbearance that had so often
been bestowed upon her. She had
made her mother happier, and given
her time to rest.

She resolved to remember and act
on her aunt's good words. "The
very time to be helpful and pleasant
is when everybody is tired and cross."
—Well Spring.

Deferred Matter.

(Crowded out last week.)

DEADLY WIND STORMS.—Each year
now brings its deadly wind storm in
the Western States, and usually it
comes early in June. In that month
last year 20 deaths were caused by a
tornado which swept through Kansas,
Missouri and Nebraska. In June,
1878, 100 persons were killed and
wounded at Richmond Mo., and in
June, 1877, nearly a score of lives
were lost and \$100,000 damage was
done in Mount Carmel, Ill. The
Wallingford (Conn.) storm, which
caused the loss of over 50 lives, was
in early August, 1878. Terrible as
these disasters seem to us, they sink
into insignificance beside a very recent
wind storm which caused one of the
most awful calamities ever recorded
in the history of the world, and which
has, we venture to say, completely
passed away from the rates and on
the terms stated in the ordinary sub-
mitted. The cheque thus sent in will be returned
to the respective parties whose tenders are
not accepted.

For the full fulfilment of the contract
the party or parties whose tender is
accepted shall be notified that their tender
is accepted subject to a deposit of five per
cent. of the bulk sum of the contract, to be
sent in with the tender will be considered
accepted, and the party or parties whose
tender is accepted shall be notified that their
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