

CHICAGO POST.

WILLIAM C. MILLER,
Proprietor.

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Reserve Success and you shall Command it.

SACKVILLE, N. B., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1878.

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WHOLE NO. 397.

LITERATURE.

(From Harper's Bazar for March.)
Marrying to Accommodate.

At fifty, David Yopp was a simple, child-like bachelor, with no more thought of matrimony than a newborn baby. All his life he had lived with his parents upon the little homestead, and apparently it had never occurred to him that they three might not continue to live there unseparated till the end of time; for when palsy laid low his mother he looked about him in grief-stricken bewilderment, telling each condoling friend that he could not understand how she came to die; she had never suffered any exposure, and had always had plenty of good nourishing food.

At her decease the care of his blind old father naturally devolved upon David, who, having recovered from his first surprise that Providence should have used him so, tied on his mother's apron, and essayed to take her place in the domestic work. Ah! those were dreary days, chronicling culinary results never before attained, let us hope, by mortal man—results that tried even the serenity of the sightless octogenarian, who had borne affliction and bereavement without a murmur.

"Seems to me, son, I wouldn't worry so about the cooking," he at length suggested mildly. "That is more handy to the women-folk."

But let cooking come never so "handy" to the "women-folk," that availed it to the "Yoppes" so long as the women-folk would not come to them, or would come only to go?

Jane Burrill, an apple-cheeked country lassie, hired out to David of a Monday, and left of a Tuesday before the clothes were dry upon the line; the widow Mulliken, her successor, departed at the end of a week; Margaret Ramsay wouldn't stay where there were no children; and Ellen Dunlap wouldn't stay where there was no man. This one by one a long procession of females passed in and out of the hip-roofed house behind the ills, till August found the Yoppes again alone. In this extremity David came to his mother.

"I don't know what father and I will do for a housekeeper, Miss Farnsworth—fact," said he, plaintively. "Do you suppose Lovisa Braun would help us a spell, just to accommodate?"

My mother smilingly shook her head. "You forget how sensitive Miss Lovisa is, David, and that you are a bachelor. She'd be afraid people would talk."

"Sho, ma'am; you don't say so!" and David's face seemed to redder in fury, till it was almost to drain all color from his tawny beard, leaving it positively pale.

"Really, David, I don't see but you'll have to marry," laughed my mother, mischievously, going on with her sewing.

His lower jaw dropped as if the remark had been a blow, and had hit him on the chin.

"You do not think, Miss Farnsworth, I shall be necessitated to go that length?" he gasped.

"Oh, no, no; certainly not. I only spoke of it as the best means of securing permanent help."

"I don't know but I'd oughter marry," mused poor David, uneasily. "But the idea comes to me rather sudden. I hadn't calculated on any thing like that, and it seems as if it was too much to expect of me."

A few days later he again appeared before my mother, twining at his coat collar in the vain endeavor to hide his embarrassment.

"If so be, Miss Farnsworth," he stammered, "with a characteristic awkward twist of his neck—no, no, I couldn't get round marrying, what's your notion about Lovisa? According to the best of your belief, would she be favorable to changing her situation?" He ended with his head quivering to one side, and tipped backwards like a chicken drinking, which forced my mother to address her reply to his occipital curls. She could hazard no opinion on the subject, she said. She would advise him to confer with the lady herself.

"I hate to, masterly," groined he, with engaging candor; "but this I know—if I ask any woman to leave me it'll be Lovisa."

Oddly enough, our minister gave a good sermon on the duty and joy of matrimony the next Sunday.

"Is it not good for man to be alone," ran the text, and David, in his corner pew, cast down his eyes, feeling that he himself was the man indicated.

It was not good for man to be alone; he had suspected this for some months, and now the bible confirmed his suspicion. He wanted to be good; he wouldn't be alone any longer—fact; not if he could help it; and he stole an inquisitive glance across the aisle at the lady of the pretore hesitating choice. He did more. Beneficence pronounced, he sidled over to her, his face glowing like the perennial carnation in her bonnet, and asked her opinion of the discourse. Didn't she think it was a noble text?

Poor Miss Lovisa, taken quite by surprise, murmured something about it being good sound doctrine, but to go live up to, and hurried across to open her house to her usual Sunday guests. These were chiefly farmers' wives from distant parts of the parish, who found in her tiny cottage a convenient retreat during the noon intermissions. Here they ate their lunch, always remembering

to present a liberal offering to their hostess, who in return poured out for them a steaming libation from the stumpy tea pot which during the morning service stood on the kitchen stove, puffing and blowing as if it had a polypus in its ugly little pug nose. These Sabbath donations were important items towards the support of Miss Lovisa, who, save this house and its humble furniture, had no assured patrimony. It is true, she often helped her neighbors in their sewing or household labors, but not for wages. It would have pierced her to the heart had these been offered to her. She wanted it distinctly understood that she only went to accommodate. If her friends felt disposed to give her presents, why, that altered the case. She accepted them with an alacrity worthy of Mr. Dorrit.

As these testimonials reached her on Sunday, it followed that, wherever she went, she was the guest of the week, the Lord's day found her in her queer little cottage opposite the church. Hither came David in the twilight of the Sabbath of which I have spoken, anubling up the narrow path with his own peculiar gait quite like that of a boy riding the paternal cane. Lovisa, at the moment regaling herself with the diluted drugs of the company tea, spied him above the inclined rim of the cup, and in her perturbation scalded her throat with the burning liquid.

"Good evening, Lovisa," said he, resting his elbow on the sill, as he looked in at the open window.

"Good evening, Mr. Yopp," she replied, pushing the tea equipage out of sight with one hand while extending the other.

"I've been a tolerably warm day, Lovisa."

"Tolerably warm," sighed she, adding, gratuitously, to cloak her great nervousness, "it gives me a weak, all-gone feeling."

"Just so, just so," replied David, with a sympathetic groan, sounding too cheerful. Constitutionally he took life easier than she. As a rule, he considered this a pretty fine world, this world of ours, but Lovisa knew contrary.

"Does the old gentleman feel the heat much?" she asked, presently, uneasy because David made no move to go.

"Desperately—fact!" answered he, chucking his head backward and forward to pump out the words, which clogged his throat more and more the longer he delayed his errand.

An embarrassed pause succeeded, during which Lovisa's finger danced restlessly along the two curving bays that encroached right and left upon the bold bluff of her forehead, and David anxiously watched their progress. Once he half opened his mouth to speak, but it sprang shut like a trap door, and he hid his face behind his hand.

Lovisa grew each moment more uneasy. She was afraid it did not look well, Mr. Yopp standing at her easement in the gloaming; she was equally afraid it would not sound well, should she invite him in; and yet he was her neighbor—she could not bid him go.

"I suppose grandpa feels your mother's death a good deal?" was her next tremulous remark, thrown out as a sort of plank to bridge over the silence.

"Yes, father misses her and I miss her," said David, crowding the words out better-asker, lest his lips should close upon them. "Seems as if we couldn't get along without mother."

He was wondering, Lovisa—that is, I want to ask you—what do you say, Lovisa, ain't you willing to take her place? I do wish you would. There's nobody would suit father so well."

No-body would suit his father so well as a daughter-in-law, David meant, of course; but how was Miss Braun to wear this meaning from his words? How was she to suspect that in begging her to be a mother to him he had honestly intended to ask her to be his wife? She was no clairvoyant, but at that moment most indignant woman, with an unwonted flash in her eye. She married Grandpa Yopp, indeed! How old did they take her to be?

"Father'll hardly look for another partner; his age and infirmities considered, you couldn't really expect it," pursued David, in a considerate tone; "and his obligations to make some other arrangement. You see it would, Lovisa."

Whatever she saw, she showed no outward manifestation, though her anxious glance towards her deprecatingly to assure himself that she appreciated his domestic needs, and justified him in contemplating marriage.

"We've had no end of housekeepers," he blundered on, "and none of them gave satisfaction. Now I want somebody permanent—somebody to take an interest. You know I always set a great deal by you, Lovisa. So can't we make a bargain?"

A matrimonial bargain David had intended and desired—nothing less. But his stupid tongue had this time conveyed to Lovisa the impression that he wished to engage her for a housekeeper, and she bridled up at once.

"I don't know what you can be thinking of, Mr. Yopp, to propose such a thing," she cried, vehemently. "I never did hire out for wages," she was about to add; but she recalled

from the mercenary expression and remarked, with dignity, "I have never lived anywhere except as a friend."

"Well, I'm sure I don't want you to live with me if you don't feel friendly," responded her suitor, very much hurt. "I'd sooner rub along alone—fact."

"I do feel friendly, Mr. Yopp—that is, I did; but as to going to anyone's house in the way of my employment, I can't bring myself to do it."

"What do you mean to say you have any objections against getting married, Lovisa?"

It was not yet so dark that David's eyes, peering at her from beneath his projecting buff awnings, could not see the sudden agitation caused by his words, and he took courage.

"Because, if you've no objections to matrimony generally, and feel friendly towards me individually, and I'm disposed, I don't see, Lovisa, what to hinder us from making a bargain."

"I couldn't, Mr. Yopp, I couldn't anyway, though it's very kind in you to mention it," she faltered, while her face, usually like wax—yellow wax—glowed a lurid red.

"Maybe you're afraid I wouldn't make you a good husband, Lovisa, because I'm getting along in years, and never had any experience," suggested he, turning his averted face towards her with a curvilinear jerk; but I'll do my best, and mother always gave me credit for doing my duty. Suddenly now, Lovisa, it does appear to me it would convene both on us if you was to make up your mind to have me."

"Again she shook her head, but more feebly this time. David almost fancied the motion might be only the dying vibration of her former spirit, and went away not altogether hopeless.

At first, as we have seen, the thought of matrimony had been to him rather distasteful, but Lovisa's persistent refusal in respect of the combative nature of his nature, more she would not marry him, the more desirable she seemed to him, and he never let slip an opportunity for pressing his suit till he had wrung from her a promise to reconsider his proposal.

With this weighty subject on her mind, she came to visit us and help about the current jelly—and precious little help she was!

"I feel so exercised, Mrs. Farnsworth," she confessed to my mother, privately. "Do you think I should make a great deal of talk if I should get married?" The second week she was lamenting that Mr. Yopp was not a professor. Might she not be the chosen instrument to lead him to the light? By the end of the third her sympathies had gone out to the blind old father in need of a woman's care, and she was querying where duty lay. Ought she not to ask the presiding elder?

Having sounded her by a few adroit questions, that revered smilingly advised the union, and this virtually decided the matter for Lovisa.

"I will go to you, Mr. Yopp—that is, if it will be any accommodation," said she, timidly, when, at the close of the month, David came for his answer.

They were married the following Thanksgiving, in the bride's small parlor, while the stumpy little table in the kitchen gurgled and choked with glee. And, the service over and the wedding picnic discussed, my father lent his horse to David, and the happy pair drove away on their bridal tour, and were gone at least three hours, during which the nuptial guests transferred Lovisa's modest spinster belongings to her matrimon home.

For thirty years these mature lovers lived together like cushioned doves, and never to the end of their days did Lovisa regret the hour when she married David, "just to accommodate."

The Maxwell family's adventure, near Fort Bozeman, was like an incident in an Indian dime novel. They numbered six men and two women, and were travelling in a wagon, on their way to a border settlement. Seeing the approach of a band of hostile savages, they decided to select a favorable position in which to defend themselves, and soon found a spot that was bounded on two sides by a deep, wide gorge. They hastily built a barricade of the wagon, stones, and earth, working all of one night at it. In the morning the Indians made an attack, but the men in the fort, armed with breech-loading rifles, repulsed them. During two days the fighting was kept up, and then a reasoning party of soldiers arrived. Eight Indians were killed, and one of the white men was injured.—N.Y. Sun.

The well informed Ottawa correspondent of the Montreal Witness says that the liquor legislation is to be in the way of an improved prohibitive bill, selling to be entirely prohibited, there being no five-gallon clause; every local authority, from villages up to provinces, to be empowered to adopt it; the vote to be by ballot with only two days polling in sub-divisions of municipalities, as in other elections. The bill is to be brought down to the Senate, and is in the hands of Mr. Scott.

A new periodical for women devotees eighteen pages to fashion and only one to cookery. Malstaff had to endure the same censure: "Oh! monstrous. But one half-penny worth of bread, to this tolerable deal of noose!"

Chiquetto Post.

Sackville, N. B., February 23, 1878.

An Institution for the Promotion of Profanity.

MR. EDITOR.—Can you imagine it is possible that in this christian Province of New Brunswick, in this enlightened day, a million of dollars or more has been spent in creating an institution, whose avowed object is the promotion of profanity? And yet startling as the statement may be, I have facts to support it. I refer to the New Brunswick Railway, known as Gibson's Narrow Gauge, running from St. Mary's, York, to Grand Falls. We left the Barker Hotel, Fredericton—one of the best hotels in the country, at 7 o'clock a. m., one November morning before the river had closed up. We broke the ice in front of the ferry boat, with long poles, worked our way through the ice and safely arrived on the other side, believed our troubles were all over, took our seats and looked pleasant! The hour of starting arrived, and the conductor cried "all on board," and yet for some mysterious reason the car moved not! Seconds passed into minutes, ten, twenty minutes passed, and no signs of starting—not a soul to be seen on the platform. An old gentleman sitting in the corner, who looked as though he were a deacon, suddenly popped up, and ejaculated, "I'll be dashed, a wild as suddenly slipped back into his seat and into silence. Then there was silence for a few minutes, and another man rose up and commenced a speech on the crisis. He explained that at home, he was considered a pattern man; but he would assert and assert it in the face of all Synods and Conventions, Parliaments, Conventions, and Conventions, that this Railway was the dashedest humbug that was ever invented. Barnum's woolly horse not excepted. This was received with cheers, the ladies present waving their handkerchiefs in token of approval, and the strange man, proceeding with the discourse, when the car made a sudden jolt, and the orator was pitched forward into the lap of the lady in front of him and we were off! We had hardly ceased congratulating ourselves, that the apices and roof of Fredericton disappeared, when we remarked the funeral pace of our iron horse. It was only a slight modification of standing still. A French gentleman accosted the Conductor, with the bland enquiry, "Ven desee horse car arrive au Vestibule?" The reply was "The Vestibule is in 'horve car' was received in frowning silence. A fine opportunity was afforded for examining the country in detail. A gentleman of leisure, provided with sketching materials could have completed a panorama of the whole route! The half a dozen business men on board did not view the ride in an aesthetic or moral sense; they held out their watches and dashed their eyes in a most improper way. At one station, two men got out and said good bye to an acquaintance. They said "we will join you ahead. Sure enough after travelling an hour or so, they came into the car. They said they had been sitting on a rock for some time waiting for us. Finally we arrived at Woodstock. The Hotel was waiting. I asked the coachman how long when he was there—did he hear the whistle? "Oh," says he, they don't whistle—that wastes steam, which, costs money. Passengers on the line all raise a storm of swearing, and I feel it coming up the River, just like a thunder squall, but not nigh so fast."

Yours, etc.,
Dorchester, N. B., Jan. 9, 1878.

Old Times in Sackville.

To the Editor of the Post.

SM.—Not long since while travelling through the Parish of Sackville, I could not but notice the improvements which have been made in agriculture, since I first visited that part, about twenty-two years ago. No doubt that parish is second to the wilderness in point of soil, and the natural facilities for farming, for the progress which has been made in that line, through the efforts of those stalwart agriculturists, shows for itself. Chiefly all of the first settlers migrated from England, Ireland and Scotland. They had all the old, old homesteads where their forefathers had lived and died, and to all the home privileges which surrounded them under that flag, which they still hold dear to their memory; they braved the perils of the Atlantic, notwithstanding the facilities for travelling in those days were not as speedy and fascinating as they are at the present. They arrived in America, most of them with very little of this world's goods. Strangers in a strange land; they were not disheartened, but ventured into the wilderness in search of a soil from which they could by toil and privation gain a livelihood for themselves and their little ones. You see these pioneers or their descendants scattered through the Parish located here and there, and making the wilderness bloom. Some find it very difficult to make a scanty living for several years. During the summer season they subsisted chiefly on what they could gather from the shores or flats, such as lobsters, clams and other fish. So much were they put to it by times, and I have heard of them having actually to dig up the sets, after they were planted, for the purpose of sustaining life for the time being. And as for means of travelling to and from a market, it was footing it through the wilderness, by the way of foot paths, and carrying those few necessities with which they had learned to work out an existence. Many of them have been known to carry on their backs, a half barrel of flour, a keg of nails, a drin of butter, &c., from ten to fifteen miles. Here I must speak of one man in particular—Mr. Richard Mitten, I think—who backed a heavy plough from Mount Whitley Corner to the Emigrant Bay, a distance of about twenty-seven miles. Think of that ye men of the present generation! These are only a few among the privations which might be mentioned, but now those times have passed away, and prosperity has grown to affluence. That parish has become rich, and is now an important section of our Province; and here I may add in parenthesis that the Cape Tormentine Railway ought long since have been built, because the resources of the Parish justify it.

During my tour I was very much interested while having a short interview with Thomas Oulton, Esq., of Mount Pleasant, who gave me an outline of his history in reference to bear killing. This gentleman has killed thirteen of those animals himself alone, and helped to put an end to several more; he has had several hand-to-paw combats with them also.

Continued on fourth page.

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Half-Brls. No. 1 Shad.

FOR SALE LOW.

feb19 J. F. ALLISON.

CLOTHING!

OUR STOCK OF

Ready-Made Clothing

is still large and well assorted, and well worthy of the inspection of purchasers.

PRICES LOW.

dec19 J. F. ALLISON.

GREAT SALE

CARPETS!

THE Subscriber being about to remove his business to Larger and Better adapted premises, will offer for sale,

AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES,

the balance of his last Spring's importations. This Sale will continue for one month from date, and parties in need of

CARPETS

for the Spring will do well to attend, as such a chance is not likely to occur again. As this Sale will include the Stock saved by

Messrs. Sheraton & Skinner

from the Fire, GREAT BARGAINS may be looked for.

BRUSSELS.

Best 5 frame blue Brussels at \$1.40

ELABORATE \$1.50.

FORMER PRICE. \$1.65.

Short lengths of same Goods, \$1 to \$1.35.

TAPESTRIES.

Sixty pieces of New and Good Pat-

terns at 70c. and 75c. per yard.

Lengths of from 17 to 25 yards at from 50c. to 70c. per yard. Former prices, 90c. and \$1.

WOVE CARPETS,

10 Per Cent Discount.

Union Carpets,

10 Per Cent Discount.

STAIR CARPETS,

And Other Goods in Same Proportion.

This Sale will include

100 Pairs of Lace Curtains,

Which will be sold at a small ad-

vance on the cost.

An Inspection is respectfully solicited.

Sale to Commence this Day.

A. B. SHERATON,

Market Hall,

GERMAIN STREET, - - - ST. JOHN, N. B.

feb7

Local and other Matters.

Rev. Mr. Carr, Rector of Kings-

ley, died on 24th of diphtheria.

C. A. BOWEN is now opening a

beautiful Stock of New Goods.

A REFORM CLUB, with 213 per-

sons, was formed at Spring Hill on

Friday night.

McCOY was committed at St. John

on Monday for an indecent

assault on Miss Flowers.

BENNETT COAL, fifty cents cheaper

per chaldron than formerly, can be

ordered at this office.—41

REFORM CLUB MEETING takes place

at Chignecto Hall on Monday evening

next, March 6th, at 7 1/2.

DIPHTHERIA still exists at Dorches-

ter. Mr. Wells Tingley, Postmaster,

lost a young child on Tuesday.

HAT.—Five teams here yesterday

from Richibucto for hay. It is very

scarce along the North Shore.

MR. WOODWORTH'S VERDICT of \$500

against the Chronicle has been set

aside by the Supreme Court, Halifax.

The large School House, at

Petitcodiac, was burned at 2 o'clock

Tuesday morning. The loss is a

severe one.

JAS. T. SCOTT, of Jacksonville,

was crushed to death two weeks ago

to-day, beneath a load of logs he

was hauling.

CARNIVAL at Taster's Skating

Rink on Monday evening, March

4th. Amherst Cornet Band will be

in attendance.

LAND SALE.—Sixty-one lots of land

belonging to the estate of the late E.

D. W. Hatchford, Parraboro, were

sold at auction on 26th by Mr. J. S.

Delaney.

The Residents of Dorchester Gaol.

Davis.—What the Osbornes say.—

Opinion of the Parker Girl. When

is McCarthy?

Your reporter "interviewed" the

Osborne family at Dorchester Gaol

on Saturday. They occupy one of

the other cell doing admirable service

as the present residence of the Ad-

versing Agent of the Fall River

Line, and correspondent of Harper's

Monthly, who shares his bed and

board with one Rufus Parsons—the

young man who lacerated Recorder's

store, Moncton. Mr. Davis was

profitably employed on Saturday in

giving his companion reading lessons.

The Osbornes receive their visitors

in the corridor, the window of which

commands a view of the Rink, and

from which they catch glimpses of

the gay world outside. Osborne him-

self is a medium height, spare,

sandy whiskered, and delicate look-

ing. His countenance is to say the

least prepossessing. Mrs. Osborne

is thick-set, short, round featured

woman. Phenologically would call her

bulky-headed. She is a grave looking

and undemonstrative. Miss Osborne

is larger, full faced, receding chin,

tilted nose, dark hair, which she

wears "banged." She has rather a

"dressed" appearance. Harry Os-

borne is an overgrown hulk of a boy,

easy and stolid looking, with no

self-confidence in his looks. Al-

though he might be led by older

heads, he has not the resolute self-

will, that one would associate with

the part, the Parker girl says he

played in the McCarthy tragedy.

Your reporter found them quite

ready to talk. In reply to a question

as to how McCarthy could have got

away from Sheldale that night, if he

was not murdered, Mr. Osborne said

that there are always teams

moving. He could have got a chance

away. Besides there was Billy Gass,

a boy that tended the boats, for the

Weldon House. He took horses

when he pleased. He could have

driven McCarthy out. He left the

week after McCarthy disappeared.

Where is his testimony?"

REPORTER: "You believe he is

alive?"

OSBORNE: "He is alive as much

as I am."

REPORTER: "What do you think

of the French boy's testimony that

he saw a body?"

OSBORNE: "I don't know. He

may have seen a body. The Parker

girl's and his testimony disagree

respecting the size of the rope about

the body."

REPORTER: "You believe he is

alive?"

OSBORNE: "He is alive as much

as I am."

REPORTER: "What do you think

of the French boy's testimony that

he saw a body?"

OSBORNE: "I don't know. He

may have seen a body. The Parker

Reform Club at Westchester.

A delegation from the Acadia

Mines Reform Club arrived at West-

chester on 29th January, and were

successful in organizing a club there.

Since that time the Club has been in

a flourishing condition. The opening

meeting was a grand success. At an

early hour the building was filled to

its utmost capacity. The meeting

was opened by a brief prayer from

the Rev. J. A. Logan, followed by

music from the choir. "Rescue the

Perishing." The meeting was called

to order, and Colonel E. J. Parly was

requested to take the chair. R.

Foreman, Esq., President of the

Acadia Mines Reform Club, Rev.

Messrs. Giles and Logan, Messrs.

Fay and Stevens then addressed the

meeting briefly, setting forth the

object of the Club and the necessity

of every member of the community

giving it their countenance and aid.

The choir assisted by the organ

rendered very efficient music for the

occasion. When the pledge was

produced a large number of ladies

and gentlemen came forward and

enrolled their names, walking down

the aisles quite proudly with their

badge of blue ribbon. The Club

organized with the following officers:

T. W. Purdy, President; A. Jackson,

Miss Emma Copp, Miss B. E. Atkins,

Vice Presidents; William C. Stewart,

Secretary; Chas. Jackson, Financial

Secretary; James McKie, Treasurer.

The meeting was closed in due form,

and all went away feeling very well

pleased with the success. Meetings

have been held weekly since, and at

the Saturday evening that was held

the best held far. The meeting

opened with the President in the

chair. Rev. J. A. Logan offered up

a short prayer, then followed mus-

ic by the choir. "Yield not to Tem-

ptation." Mr. James McKie addressed

the meeting in his usual eloquent

style. A dialogue by the Misses

INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY.

1877-8 WINTER ARRANGEMENT 1877-8

ON and after MONDAY, 15th OCT., Trains will leave Sackville Station as follows:

Express for Halifax, and Way Stations, at 1.30 a. m., 7.31 a. m., and 1.40 p. m.
Express for St. John, Point du Chene, and Way Stations, at 2.40 p. m., and for St. John, and Way Stations, at 12.15 a. m.
Express for Moncton, Riviere du Loup, and Way Stations, at 7.34 p. m.

C. J. BRYDGES,
Gen. Supt. Govt. Railways,
Railway Office, Moncton,
Oct. 15th, 1877.

Albert Railway.

ON and after MONDAY, the 10th of December, Trains will leave Hopewell Corner for Sackville at 6.30 a. m., arriving there in time to connect with the morning accommodation from Shediac for St. John.
Returning, will leave Sackville for Hopewell Corner at 11.30 a. m., after the arrival of No. 3 Express from St. John.

A. E. KILLAM,
Manager,
Railway Office,
Hillsboro', Nov. 15th, 1877.

STEPHENS & FIGURES

Have in Stock and are receiving by late arrivals:

430 CHESTERS and 1/2-chests Super-
fine Choice Tea, for family use;
200 sacks Java and Ceylon Coffee;
75 boxes Tobacco, smoking & chewing;
350 boxes Raisins, Layers, &c.;
1000 boxes New, Fibs & Gills, boxes;
300 boxes Currants;
50 bags Nuts, Filberts, Walnuts, Almonds, &c.;
50 boxes Candied Peel, Citron, Lemon and Oranges;
100 cases Scotch Refined Sugar;
30 barrels Refined Sugar;
80 boxes Confectionery;
40 cases Washing Soda;
75 kegs Baking Soda;
60 barrels Pickles;
45 cases Coleman's Mustard, in tins;
80 cases Basal Brick;
Rice, Pipes, Blowing, Cream Tartar;
Red Cord, Brooms, Pails, Soap;
Candles, Castor Oil, Liqueurs;
Spices of all kinds;
Vinegar, Salt, Soda, Twine;
Paper Bags, Wrapping Paper;
Canned Goods, &c., &c.

All of which are offered very low for cash or approved paper.

DOCK STREET, ST. JOHN, N. B.

A. D. 1878.

New Goods!

BLACK SILK VELVETS, all prices;
Myrtle Green Silk Velvets, at \$1, \$1.50 and \$2;
Myrtle Green Velvets;
Linen Damask Napkins;
Fringed Tea Towels;
Symmetrical Corsets;
Faded Black Corsets;
Black Turquoise Silk;
Working Canvas—New Styles;
Black Heaver Cloth, for quilts;
Embroidered Cloth Table Covers;
Cotton Diapers;
Silk Brades;
Clark's Pailley Reels;
Hamburg Embroideries;
Gentlemen's Scotch Wool Shirts and Drawers, all sizes;
Ladies' Merino Underwear, in all qualities and sizes.

MANCHESTER,
ROBERTSON &
ALLISON.
ST. JOHN, N. B.

Received Ex Peruvian,

VIA PORTLAND:

9 Packages New Goods

CONTAINING—

HEMP CARPETS; Roll Cambrics;
Table Oil Cloths; Cheap Winery;
Silk Handkerchiefs; Cheap Winery;
Hemmed Cambric Handkerchiefs;
Molasses—all sizes;
Bricklayers' Leather Gloves;

And a General Assortment of Haberdashery.

T. R. JONES & CO.

Canterbury Street, St. John, N. B.

WORTMAN & SPENCER,

Paradise Row, — St. John, N. B.

HAVE IN STOCK:

500 DOZ. CASTOR OIL, 2, 4 and 600 doz. Spencer's Violet, Black and Crimson Ink;
200 doz. Spencer's Vanishing Liniment;
80 doz. Spencer's Elixir of Wild Cherry;
300 doz. Spencer's Aniline Dyes;
80 doz. Spencer's Glycerine;
50 doz. Bay Rum;
200 doz. Hair Oils, assorted;
70 doz. Pomades, assorted;
50 doz. Glycerine;
100 doz. Perfumes, assorted;
300 doz. Flavoring Extracts, assorted;
75 doz. Sweet Oil;
50 doz. Olive Oil;
25 doz. Stoughton Bitters;
1000 gross Taper and Wine Corks.
TO ARRIVE—
1000 gross Corks, No. 9 to 20.

We sell these Corks 10 per cent. cheaper than they can be imported, being Agents for one of the largest Cork manufacturing houses in America.

All of our Goods are first class and are sold at very low prices to wholesale dealers and the trade generally. feb12

Customs Department.

OTTAWA, Sept. 21, 1877.

AUTHORIZED discount on American Invoices until further notice, 3 per cent.

J. JOHNSON,
Commissioner of Customs.

GOODS

RECEIVED AT THE

Sackville Drug Store.

2 GROSS THOMAS' ELECTRIC

1 gross Johnson's Liniment;
1 gross Robinson's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil;
1 gross Syrup of Phosphates (Chemical Food);
1 gross Fowler's Hypophosphites;
1 gross Shoshonee's Remedy;
1 gross Vanbasick's Sordostol;
1 gross Campbell's Quinine Wine;
1 gross Mitchell's Bitters and Syrup;
1 gross Ayer's Hair Vigor;
1 gross Hall's Hair Renewer;
1 gross Green's August Flower;
1 gross Rosche's German Syrup;
1 dozen Gray's Specific Medicine;
1 dozen Chester's Cure;
1 dozen Constitutional Catarrh Remedy;
1 dozen Wine of Beef and Iron;
1 dozen Dr. Cassell's Calculifuge;
1 dozen Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry;
1 dozen Allen's Lung Balm;
1 dozen Urquhart's Sarsaparilla;
1 dozen Burnett's Cocaine;
1 dozen Campbell's Norway Cod Liver Oil;
1 dozen Peruvian Syrup;
1 dozen Evans' Throat Lozenges;
1 dozen Canadian Hair Dye;
1 dozen Leeming's Essence;
1 dozen Fowler's Pile and Hemorrhoid Cure;
1 dozen Ladies and Gents' Shoulder Braces;
1 dozen Thermometers;
1 dozen Wire Hair Brushes;
10 gallons Olive Oil;
10 gallons Castor Oil;
10 gallons Neats Foot Oil;
10 gallons Alcohol;
10 gallons Turpentine.

ALSO ON HAND:

Our usual Stock of Cough Mixtures, Pain Killers, Liniments, Pills, Ointments, etc., etc.

ALSO JUST RECEIVED:

100 lbs. Dulce, very nice and fresh;
1 box Castle Soap;
6 dozen Potash, for soap making, etc.;
1 dozen Aniline Dyes;
1 dozen Mitchell's Porous Plasters;
12 dozen Assorted Toilet Soap;
A good Stock Brushes, Combs, Hair Oils, Perfumes, etc., Drugs and Druggists' Sundries, Stationery and Confectionery, Apples, Oranges, &c.

Prescriptions carefully filled.

A. DIXON.

Ayer's Cathartic Pills.

For all the purposes of a Family Pharmacy, and for curing Constipation, Jaundice, Headache, Erysipelas, Rheumatism, Eruptions, Dropsy, Tumors, Worms, Neuralgia, &c., &c., &c.
Are the most effective and congenial purgative ever discovered. They are mild, but effective in their operation, moving the bowels surely and without pain. Although gentle in their operation, they are still the most thorough and powerful medicine that can be employed, cleansing the stomach and bowels, and even the blood. In small doses of one pill a day, they stimulate the digestive organs and promote vigorous health.

Ayer's Pills have been known for more than a quarter of a century, and have obtained a world-wide reputation for their virtues. They regulate the action of the several assimilative organs of the body, and are so composed that obstruction within their range can rarely be without or evade them. Not only do they cure the every-day complaints of everybody, but also formidable and dangerous diseases, when induced by the best of human skill. While they produce powerful effects, they are, at the same time, the safest and best physic for children. By their action they relieve their gripe much less than the common purgatives, and never give pain when the bowels are not inflamed. They reach the vital fountains of the blood, and cleanse the system by forcing it from the elements of weakness.

Adapted to all ages and conditions in all climates, containing neither calomel nor any deleterious drug, these Pills may be taken with safety by anybody. Their sugar-coating preserves them ever fresh, and makes them pleasant to take; while being purely vegetable, no harm can arise from their use in any quantity.

PREPARED BY
DR. J. C. AYER & CO., Lowell, Mass.,
Practical and Analytical Chemists,
SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE.

AN IMPORTANT

INVENTION,

WORTHY OF THE ATTENTION OF

Lumber Dealers & Manufacturers,

Is the NEW PROCESS FOR

Drying Lumber, &c.

INVENTED BY

GEORGE WOODS,

THE WELL KNOWN

Organ Manufacturer.

The material is dried in one fourth of the time and much more thoroughly than by any other method.

The Stock is not warped or checked in Drying!!!

For particulars enquire of

Geo. Woods & Co.,

CAMBRIDGEPORT, MASS.

P. R. Molasses.

70 PUNS. Choice Porto Rico Molasses. Small Casks. Now landing.

Geo. S. DeForest,
167 11th Street, St. John.

Buckwheat Meal.

JUST RECEIVED:

2,000 Lbs. Buckwheat Meal.

For Sale Low for Cash.

JOHN BELL.

2000 Lbs. Buckwheat Meal.

For Sale Low for Cash.

JOHN BELL.

2000 Lbs. Buckwheat Meal.

For Sale Low for Cash.

JOHN BELL.

New Stove and Tin Shop.

THE Subscriber would intimate to the people of Sackville and vicinity that he has arranged with the Proprietors of the Colonial Foundry for the

RETAIL TRADE OF THEIR

STOVES,

And has now removed to his new Store, near Alex. Gray's house, Sackville, where he is prepared to furnish Stoves of nearly all description. Also,

STOVE PIPE and TIN WARE

OF ALL KINDS.

Persons wanting anything in this line, it will be to their advantage to call and inspect my samples before purchasing elsewhere.

ALL JOB WORK will be promptly attended to, and charges moderate.

Country Produce taken in exchange for Stoves and work, for which the highest prices will be paid.

HARVEY PHINNEY.

Sackville, Jan. 8th, 1878.

Marsh for Sale.

70 ACRES OF MARSHLAND

For Sale at Westmorland Point.

FIFTY ACRES MARSH on the South-West side of the Road leading to the Annapolis Landing, having a frontage of six hundred yards on said road, formerly belonging to Judge J. G. and known as the "Parson Marsh."

Also, twenty acres Marsh on the North-East side of said road, having a frontage of two hundred and fifty yards on said road, and known as "Gray's Island Marsh," being in the Annapolis Body of Marsh, has been so since the great Sackville tide, and will be sold at a bargain, or let to dyke on shares.

For further particulars enquire of W. C. Milner, Sackville, or to

STEPHEN SIDDALL.

Westmorland, Feb. 9th, 1878.

Hardware

Just Received:

5 BBL. TURPENTINE,

315 CASES GLASS,

8 ANVILS,

8 BELLOWS,

75 BBL. GLASS TUBES,

60 ROLL LEAD PIPE,

5 CASES AXE HANDLES,

20 BBL. TAIL,

2 " ROSIN,

1 CASE WHIPS.

W. H. THORNE & CO.

ST. JOHN, N. B.

New Store!

THE SUBSCRIBERS having commenced Business with a

Fine Stock of Goods,

To which they will be constantly making additions, beg to hope that by paying strict attention to the requirements of their Customers, and selling at the

Lowest Reasonable Prices,

They will merit and command a share of public patronage.

PRESCOTT & HARPER.

Bay Verte, Feb. 6th, 1878.—31

Geo. Woods & Co.

WOULD RESPECTFULLY invite the attention of all to their

NEW STYLES OF

Parlor Organs,

Which they have recently placed upon the Market.

Their COMBINATION SOLO STOPS are still unequalled and the combined

PIPE and REED ORGAN

Is the best Instrument for

Church & Vestry

USE EVER MANUFACTURED.

Send for Circulars and Music which will be sent free of charge.

Geo. Woods & Co.,

Cambridgeport, Mass.

CHICAGO, ILL. n28

FULLING MILLS

THE Subscribers announce to the public that their FULLING MILL is now in operation, and can guarantee satisfaction to all who may favor them with their patronage.

TERMS:

Dyeing, Fulling and Pressing, 20c. per yd. Fulling and Pressing, 10c. per yd.

Hon. A. McQueen, Agent, Point du Chene, J. L. Black, Sackville, Dunlop Bros., Amherst.

Cash on Delivery of Goods.

JOHN READ & SON.

Port Elgin, Sept. 8th, 1877.

Buffalo Robes

AT LESS THAN

Auction Prices.

C. & E. EVERETT,

ST. JOHN, N. B.

Continued from first page.

On one occasion he was warned out by the bear whoop which he immediately responded, and was soon met by two of the kind. He had his musket by his side, in which depended his life, and with a self-composed mind, a steady hand, and an eye fixed on his prey, he raised the weapon and down came the pair! Mr. Oulton very thoughtfully loaded his gun as quickly as possible, and was only about ready when a third bear put in an appearance, fierce in the extreme; Mr. Oulton again took aim and brought his victim down. On another occasion, he fired at a large bear, but as he was too far away, did not kill him. Mr. Oulton, accompanied by his neighbors, immediately took chase after the bear, pursuing him during the whole night, and as they came up to him in the morning, the animal prepared himself for battle; they had no powder, and handspikes and spears in making his escape. About they were to effect their work; the animal was so well up to defending himself with his forefeet that it was almost impossible to come at him with those weapons. During the fight the bear scratched and bit so that they observed some curious spots in making his escape. About four years after that time, Mr. Wm. Gooden and others captured a bear, and as Mr. Oulton felt much interested in the bear business he immediately visited the spot and assisted in taking the skin off. While so doing, they observed some curious spots in making his escape. About four years after that time, Mr. Wm. Gooden and others captured a bear, and as Mr. Oulton felt much interested in the bear business he immediately visited the spot and assisted in taking the skin off. While so doing, they observed some curious spots in making his escape. About four years after that time, Mr. Wm. 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