



Tennant, Davies & Co.

HAVE JUST RECEIVED

2,500 Yards

FRENCH Printed Sateens,

which they will sell at 12 1/2 cents per yard—worth 25 cents.

The Greatest Bargains Yet!

Call and see them.

GREAT REDUCTIONS

Summer Prints,

PRINTED MUSLINS,

and several lines of

SUMMER DRESS GOODS,

TO LEAR.

IN STOCK:

CIBSON COTTONS,

(ALL GRADES),

Best and Purest in the Market.

PARKS SHIRTINGS

PARKS COTTON WARPS,

AND A FULL STOCK OF

First Class Dry Goods!

Wholesale and Retail.

TENNANT, DAVIES & CO.

Agents for the celebrated M. R. & A. dollar Unlaundered Shirts, and New York Domestic Paper Patterns.

Queen Street, Fredericton.

Directly Opp. Normal School.

July 15, 1885

KEEP COOL!

Coolers, Coolers,

A Large Stock Cheap, at

C. H. THOMAS & Co's.

NOW SHOWING

F. B. EDGECOMBE'S

and Drawers,

ALL SIZES, CHEAP, AT

C. H. THOMAS & Co's.

White, Dress and Regatta Shirts; Collars, Cuffs, Neckwear, &c;

CHEAP AT

C. H. THOMAS & Co's,

Custom Shirt Makers, and Gents' Furnishers

Fredericton, May 20, 1884

Black Silks,

From 90 cts. to \$3.00 per yard, quality guaranteed.

COLORED DRESS SILKS,

75 cts. \$1.00 \$1.25 per yard, in all fashionable shades.

Sunshades and Parasols

in Silk, Satin and Sateen, Plain and Lace Covered.

CORSETS AND HOSIERY.

Millinery and Fancy Goods,

Ladies' and Children's Underwear,

BRIDAL TROUSSEAU.

Everything necessary to wear or make up at this most interesting period of life.

INSPECTION INVITED.

Orders by Mail will receive prompt and careful attention.

F. B. EDGECOMBE, Queen St., Fredericton

Branch Store, - - - St. Mary's, Fredericton, June 17, 1885

FUN FACT AND FANCY.

Five Minutes Light Reading for Everybody.

Shakey, take a fader's pleasing, Take it, for you let it sleep; Go in hot for making money, Go in for to make a heap.

Don't you do things you're proud of, Don't you do things you're mean— After rags right in dot' hoodle, Quiet, calm and all serene.

Don't you lend your gear to no one, Not for less dan ten per cent— Don't you make no vile expense— Don't you do things you're mean— After rags right in dot' hoodle, Quiet, calm and all serene.

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FOR THE GALLOWS.

The Rebel Riel Convicted.

And Sentenced to be Hanged on the 18th of September.

An important witness in the trial of Riel, who was charged with treason, was let loose and resulted in the rebel being convicted and sentenced to be hanged on the 18th of September.

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Death of Hon. Dr. Vail.

After months of illness, Hon. Dr. Vail, M. L. U., died at his home in Sussex last Friday, lamented by hundreds of friends all over the Province.

Dr. Vail for more than twenty years was in public life. He was twice speaker of the Assembly, and on the formation of the Blair Government, he was called to the Executive without office.

He represented Kings County in the Assembly almost continuously since 1857, and until elevated to the Legislature of the Province.

While taking very little part in the discussions of the Legislature, Dr. Vail was industrious in committee, and his views, ripe from experience, were regarded with respect by his fellow members.

As a physician, he was successful, and especially considerate to the poor around him, and his friends in Kings County included all classes of the people.

Dr. Vail was twice married, and his second wife, who was a daughter of the late Dr. Murphy of Fredericton, survives him.

A HOLIDAY TRIP.

From Halifax to St. John.

Through the Garden of Nova Scotia.

The Land of Longfellow's Evangelines.

Scenes and Incidents.

Under ordinary circumstances, Halifax is a slow city, but it is a wealthy city, and possesses many attractive features. Its central and dockyard, its manufactures and its public buildings, its splendid park and magnificent gardens, its fine harbor and the historical recollections that are revived in viewing its fortifications, all matters that will deeply interest the visitor.

One meets with many personalities of people in Halifax. The city is essentially English. It could scarcely be otherwise. Founded and nurtured by Imperial money, garrisoned continuously since its infancy, by British soldiers and peopled largely by the descendants of those who laid the foundations of its growth and prosperity, there is every reason why English habits, customs and traditions, should be marked and distinct in Halifax.

Some of the more radical of its citizens will tell you that this is why Halifax is not more progressive and that they may be correct. They say that the business of Halifax has for years been

run in certain ways, and that when the seniors who have made their pile in the East and West India trade, are succeeded by a more enterprising class of men, a revival in the prosperity of the city will follow. I offer no opinion on the subject.

Halifax being the capital of the Province of Nova Scotia, local politics, as in Fredericton, occupy quite an important place in the minds of the citizens. As in Fredericton, too, a Grit government wields its imperial sway. But the Government of Nova Scotia is a small affair compared with the extensive and expensive luxury, we in New Brunswick possess. Although the population of Nova Scotia is a half greater than New Brunswick, and although the interests of that province are quite as important and varied as ours, who sees in that respect alone, only three heads of departments as against five in New Brunswick. Here is an opportunity for Reform. Then too in the matter of departmental salary, we outstrip Nova Scotia. The Attorney General of that Province, who has also control of the Crown lands, receives a salary of only \$1,800, while our Attorney General, who does not even control the Crown lands, receives \$2,100 and the difference is the same in the other departments. Three heads of departments in Nova Scotia cost \$4,800, while in this province the paid members of the Executive cost \$8,800. But I do not propose to introduce politics into this letter, further than to make a reference to

Nova Scotia's Premier, and to a greater extent than any of our successful public men, is self made. Hon. W. B. Fielding the clever young Provincial Secretary, and leader of the Nova Scotia Government, only a few years ago was a nobody in the employ of the Government.

But he had the elements of success in hand. He worked steadily till he became editor of the paper he formerly sold on the streets, and from that position vaulted into the Premiership. There are but few such striking instances of well deserved success as Mr. Fielding's, especially in such a conservative city as Halifax.

The trip from Halifax to St. John, via rail and steamboat, through the western counties of Nova Scotia at this season of the year, is a peculiarly delightful one. While the first forty miles from Halifax to Windsor, passing as it does through a rocky and uninviting country, is rather uninteresting, the remainder of the journey is one of the most scenic that can be chosen in the Maritime Provinces. I had only time to take a passing glance at the old town of Windsor, which has a beautiful situation on the Amunson-like estuary of the Avon. Windsor boasts of Kings College, the oldest seat of learning in British America, a large cotton mill, which, however, in comparison with Gibson's, is insignificant indeed, a splendid system of water works, very many wealthy citizens and pretty suburban residences. Windsor is the home of Bennett Smith, who next to Mr. Gibson, is perhaps

The wealthiest man in the Lower Province, and who made his money in shipping. At Windsor, I met Mr. John A. McCallum, an enterprising New Brunswicker, who is doing a lumbering business on the Avon.

Falmouth, Hantsport and Auroport, pretty villages through which I passed before entering the far famed marshes of Grand Pre, are all interested in the shipping trade, and the decline of which has struck a blow at their prosperity. But the centre of interest to the tourist in Western Nova Scotia is the little village of Grand Pre, immortalized in Longfellow's Evangelines, and in history, as the scene of one of the most tragic events recorded in Canadian annals. The expulsion of the Acadians was a delicate duty the British Government undertook in 1755. These people were most comfortably situated in the midst of a rich agricultural country. They formed a community distinct in themselves and on the final session of Nova Scotia to the English, they declined either to take the oath of allegiance to the British Crown, or remove from the country, alternately offered by its English government. Their removal was therefore decided upon and executed under Col. Winslow. But the story need not be told here, for history, in prose and poetry, has recorded the event. Grand Pre is an unpretentious little village, but it is the centre of historical interest.

In the Acadian land, on the shores of the distant, secluded, still, little village of Grand Pre, lay the fruitful valley.

From Grand Pre, one has a fine view of the Basin of Minas and of Cape Blomidon, the light and terminal point of the North Mountains which traverse the country along

the shore of the Bay of Fundy, from Digby. A hasty glance of Wolfville, the seat of Acadia College, and of the Academics, is gained as the train dashes up to the depot, quite within the pretty village.

Few travellers in the western counties have failed to make the acquaintance of Conductor Joe Edwards. He knows every inch of historic Grand Pre, and is a guide book in himself. Joe could probably quote Longfellow's Evangelines from cover to cover, and he is most genial and intelligent companion. He can point out to you at Grand Pre, the identical point of land where the Acadians were embarked for exile, the site of their chapel, and all the other localities of interest to the student of history. A few years ago "Joe"

sent the Post two Cases, one cut from an apple tree at Grand Pre and the other, a white birch plucked from Blomidon's dike, and in return, received an autograph letter of thanks from Longfellow, which he carefully preserves and as modestly exhibits.

Having long heard of the wonderful fertility of the Cornwallas Valley, I stopped off at Kentville, to visit that region. And first a word as to Kentville. It is about the same size as Woodstock but not so progressive I should judge. It has a beautiful situation amidst encircling hills, and in the very centre of the richest agricultural district of Nova Scotia. The town is very prettily laid out and contains some enterprising buildings, houses and fine residences. But factory town with a population of over two thousand, unincorporated and

Absolutely without Fire Protection, except a few ladders and buckets. Kentville is decidedly a pretty place: it has an excellent class of citizens, and situated as it is in the centre of so rich a country, it ought to extend its borders rapidly. Taking a carriage with that genial landlord of the leading hotel of the town, Mr. Joseph Lyons, I found myself traversing the splendid Cornwallas Valley. For twelve miles, we drove through a succession of magnificent farms. The country here is very thickly settled, and everywhere there are evidence of wealth and prosperity. The orchards, every farmer there has an orchard, and such orchards are everywhere seen upon acres in extent. One farmer was pointed out to me, who raises, in good years, one thousand barrels of apples, and every other crop in proportion, including six thousand bushels of potatoes. But apples, potatoes and hay are the staple products of the Cornwallas Valley. The dyked marsh of that country covers an immense area. According to the North Mountain, which is known as the "lock off," a short distance below Cape Blomidon, I had a magnificent view of the whole Cornwallas Valley, and of the beautiful Basin of Minas. The land area opened to my vision from this point, was fully twenty-five miles long and twelve miles wide, and over two-thirds of its extent, I should judge, is under cultivation. An engaging gentleman, fell back on the camp, and felt much annoyed to find that instead of his second in command he had to get him a horse. The horse was returned by Mr. Astley, after on fiasco came up with another letter. (The witness identified the documents.) Took no particular notice of this letter, but the witness fell back on the camp, and felt much annoyed to find that instead of his second in command he had to get him a horse. The horse was returned by Mr. Astley, after on fiasco came up with another letter. (The witness identified the documents.) 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