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THE Subscriber having retired from the
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building, where he intends keeping con-
stantly on hand a full stock of first-class
GROCERIES & PROVISIONS
Suited to the requirements of the country,
and he trusts by strict attention to busi-
ness, and by selling at the Lowest Cash
Rates to merit a share of public patronage.
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Flour, Corn-Meal, &c.

Just Received and for Sale Low.
FLOUR, very good quality; Corn meal
"Buckwheat" Meal;
Molasses, Tea, Sugar;
Fresh Ground Coffee, Tobacco;
Spices, in full variety;
Codfish, Pollock, Bay Herring;
No. 1 Labrador Bacon;
Canned and Table Salt;
Paraffin Oil—American & Canadian;
Apples, Oranges, Lemons;
Raisins, Onions, etc., etc.
—ALSO—
100 bags Liverpool Salt;
100 boxes Dry Hops;
Dry Smoked Haddock (very nice);
A General Assortment Confectionery.
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COALS.

SPRING HILL COALS constantly
kept on hand, and for sale by Retail;
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REMOVAL
From Mason Hall to Tupper's Corner.

D. R. McELMON,
Watchmaker & Jeweler,
AMHERST, N. S.

HAS REMOVED to part of the Am-
herst Drug Store, where he is
prepared to suit Customers as usual.

NOW ARRIVING:
A New and well Selected Stock of
Gold and Silver Watches,
FINE GOLD JEWELRY, CLOCKS,
SILVERWARE, SPECTACLES, &c.
Special attention is directed to our
Reduced Price of Watches. We sell
Watches LOWER than any in the business.
Waltham Watches, a specialty.
Difficult Repairing done well and at
reasonable prices.
A lot of SEWING MACHINES will
be sold AT COST to clear them out, as we in-
tend to quit the Sewing Machine Bu-
ness.
Branch Shop at Moncton, N. B.
dec19 D. R. McELMON.

STEPHENS & FIGGURES
Have in Stock and are receiving by late
arrivals—

430 CHESTNUT and McIntosh Super-
ior for Kalam Congou Tea;
110 boxes Choice Tea, for family use;
20 sacks Java and Ceylon Coffee;
75 boxes Tobacco, smoking & chewing;
350 boxes Raisins, Layers, &c.;
1000 boxes New Pine, 11b & 12b boxes;
30 barrels Currants; 35 bags do.
55 bags Nuts, Filberts, Walnuts, Al-
monds, &c.;
50 boxes Candied Peel, Citron, Lemon
and Oranges;
10 sacks Scotch Hulled Sugar;
20 barrels Hulled Sugar;
80 boxes Confectionery;
40 sacks Washing Soda;
75 kegs Baking Soda;
60 barrels Pickles;
45 cases Coleman's Starch;
5 cases Coleman's Mustard, in tins;
80 cases Bulo Biscuits;
Kice, Pipes, Blacking, Cream Tartar;
Red Cord, Broom, Candles, Candles,
Candles, Caster Oil, Liquorice;
Spices of all kinds;
Sugar, 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.

JOB WORK,
In all its Branches executed
at reasonable rates at this
Office.

**SHERATON'S
CARPET**

Warerooms!
GERMAN STREET,
New Market Hall,
ST. JOHN, N. B.

WE have a great run ever since
the season opened. Here Mr. A. B.
Sheraton has one of the finest ware-
rooms in Canada—certainly the most ap-
propriate and convenient of any in the Maritime
Provinces. The room is 80x50 feet, with
a 12 ft. gallery all around, and is lighted by
50 large windows, forming a most cheer-
ful, airy and pleasant place wherein to
spend an hour in the deliberate con-
siderance of an important household duty at
this season of the year—the study and
selection of new carpet coverings. The stock
of carpets here offered to intending pur-
chasers is quite bewildering, as regards
variety of make, patterns and styles, but
while many may be doubtful as to the best
selection to make where so many new and
beautiful designs are offered in Brussels,
Tapestry (Crawley's choice), All-wool
Scotch, Union, etc., there is not the
slightest doubt in regard to price, which
all agree in regarding as unusually cheap
in this city. The hall and stair coverings,
as well as the latest styles in European
and American goods; Curtains, American
and English; and a full stock of
various variety and fashion; gilt and walnut
Corbels and handsome gilt cornice Polys;
as well as mattresses, pillows, bolsters and
other necessary household articles. The
establishment is complete in all its ap-
paratus, and the staff of business which has
rendered work necessary for the last
winter to the satisfaction which buyers
have received at Mr. Sheraton's Carpet
Cleaning, by steam, is also connected
with this establishment; the charge is
only four cents per yard, and highly re-
spected in this line of business. Altogether,
the new firm has made a most suc-
cessful opening and enters upon its campaign
cheered by the patronage and practical fa-
vour of a host of friends.
[June 21]

Local and other Matters.

FREDERICTON has 800 reformers.
DEAD.—Hon. Mr. Martell, M. L.
C., of Arichat.

A LUNenburg pig 16 months old,
weighed 296 lbs.

REFORM.—On Friday at Lunenburg,
260 signed the pledge.

ST. JOHN REFORM CLUB has fitted
up permanent club rooms.

TRURO REFORM CLUB with branches
has a membership of 3,000.

FELL DEAD.—At Halifax, on Mon-
day, Mr. B. O'Neill, fell dead on
Hollis St. He was one of the largest
real estate owners in the Province.

The Saturday Review thinks it
probable that the House of Commons
may be asked to make an extra-
ordinary grant for military and naval
purposes.

The McCarthy mystery still
deepens. The Scotchman is
eagerly scanned every day for the
body that the French boy Judd
Babino says he saw floating at the
bridge on December 12th.

A FRIGHTFUL ACCIDENT took place
on Thursday last at New York. The
engine in a confectionery establish-
ment exploded, tearing the building
in pieces, killing and wounding over
a hundred persons.

Unpleasant for the Postal Clerks on
I.C.R. will it be stated next session
in January. This is a move in the
right way. An important officer on
the Government Railways as a mail
Clerk undoubtedly is, ought to be
uniformed as other officers.

FATAL ACCIDENT.—A miner named
McDonald, a native of Cape Breton,
was killed in the Poor pit of the
Halifax Co. mine, by the caving in
of the roof on Wednesday last. He
was unmarried, and leaves no
relatives at the mines. —Picton
Standard.

On Sunday morning, 8th inst., a
live caribou was seen adrift on a large
ice floating past Dalhousie,
N. B., about a mile from the shore.
A party of eight men went off in a
boat and captured him after some
little trouble.

WANG KEIN SNOON, a young
Chinese nobleman, who had been
undergoing naval instruction on
board of a British ship, at Port-
smouth, arrived at Halifax by the
steamer "Cape Breton" on his way to
Bernardo, to join H. M. S. "Bel-
liphon," as Sub-Lieutenant.

POLITICAL RUMOR.—It is stated
that Mr. A. G. Jones, M. P. for
Halifax, and Hon. W. B. Vail, M.
P. for Digby, have resigned their
seats, in order to escape the penalties
of the Independence of Parliament
Act. It is arranged for elections in
two counties will be issued forth-
with. Comment on this subject is
reserved for another issue. —Halifax
Herald.

A TEA MEETING came off at Rev.
Mr. Hughes', Circular Ridge, on
New Year's afternoon.

A CALENDAR of the Agricultural
Society takes place at the
Chignecto Hall on January 8th.

JAMES HENNINGSON broke through
the ice while crossing the Bass River,
Kent County, on the 7th inst., and
was drowned.

A LIBEL SUIT has been brought by
Mr. Smith of the Chatham Advance
against Messrs. Anslow of the New-
castle Advocate.

MR. JOHN DOHERTY, senr., residing
at Hammond, King's County, fell
from a scaffold in his barn on Wed-
nesday night, and broke his neck.

"TOMMY," Mr. Knowles' new paper,
has a superb and sparkling
sprightly publication, brimming over
with jokes and laughter. We wish
him every success.

THE ASSESSMENT of \$819.00 to
pay the interest on the debentures
of the Petitioners and Elgin Railway
was quashed by the Supreme Court
last Michaelmas Term.

ANNE FREEZE, an intelligent and
successful farmer of Cardwell, Kings
County, was killed by a train at
a crossing one mile west of Penobscot
Station, on Christmas night.

FIRE AT CLIFTON.—A fire broke
out in a barn belonging to the estate
of Mr. Justus Wetmore, at Clifton,
K. C., a few days ago. The building
contained some 40 or 50 tons of hay.
Loss, \$1,200.

CHRISTMAS AT SACKVILLE.—Service
was held in St. Paul's on Christmas
Evening. The Church is appropriately
trimmed with evergreens. The con-
gregation was very large. The service
was very impressive. A Recitation
took place at the Ladies Academy
the same evening. Services were
also held at the Methodist Church on
Christmas morning.

THE WINTER TERM of 21 weeks,
at the Male Academy, beginning
January 3, offers an excellent op-
portunity to young men wishing to
improve themselves in study. A
well-prepared student can complete
within this time the very systematic
commercial course, and at a very
moderate expense. Call and get
a catalogue containing full information.

"THE PRINTER'S MISCELLANY."
Again this valuable publication for
printers comes to hand. It has
nearly recovered the ground it lost
by the fire of June 20th, the Novem-
ber number being the one just issued.
But the Miscellany needs no recom-
mendation; to this its readers can
testify. Its new columns are well-
filled, and its typographical ap-
pearance is excellent.

CALAMITY AT TUNNEY LAKE, N. S.—
Two boys belonging to David Hat-
field, while playing on Sunday after-
noon, fell through the ice. The
family went to rescue them, when
the ice gave way, and Mrs. Hatfield,
aged 40; Adolphus, aged 11; and
Elizabeth, aged 9, were all
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At the same time a 14 year old French
boy, son of Marcell Melanson, Fork
Road, was drowned while skating
on Bel Lake.

TO LET.
THE Subscriber offers to let the RE-
SIDENCE lately owned by R. F.
Black, Esq. The House is large, two
storey, and in a modern style. It is ad-
mirably situated in the most business part
of Sackville, and with its barn, out-build-
ings, garden and land attached, affords
every convenience for occupation by a
gentleman's family, or by two families.
It is adapted for a boarding-house. For
terms, &c., apply to
dec19 J. L. BLACK.

House to Let.
THE HOUSE lately occupied by D. G.
Dickson, and situated opposite the
Station Road. Convenient in size and
furnished suitably. May be leased on
reasonable terms by application to
dec19 J. L. BLACK.

St. John Letter.

MARITIME UNION
does not attract much interest. There
is very little curiosity to learn the
nature of the deliberations at Fred-
ericton between the Nova Scotia
delegates and our Government. The
up river counties whose interests cen-
ter in Fredericton will no doubt op-
pose the movement, but it is hoped
that the Maritime Union and Justice
will not prevent a decision of this
question on its merits. Nova Scotia
would concede the capital to this
Province, and locate it at Fredericton,
perhaps some of the Fredericton
opposition might melt away.

POLITICAL HUMORS
are now all of the staid kind. Who
is to be Governor? Who is to be
Speaker? Will Holmes, DeVeber and
Burpee resign? have all been can-
vassed so often by political quid-
nuncs without any light being thrown
on them, it seems idle to speculate
therein. It seems to be pretty certain
that whoever else is Governor, Mr.
Tilley will not be—that he will not
accept any favors from his political
opponents. Senator Wilnot, Speaker
Arglin and Judge Weidman's names
have all been used, but it is probable
that the vacancy occurs, that the
Government will fill it with some one
whom they want to shelve to get out
of the way, and to strengthen them-
selves.

A little "hitch" occurs with re-
ference to the Speakership. Mr.
Arglin will take his next session
as a new member. A new member
has, by Parliamentary practice, to be
introduced with the Speaker in the
chair. A Speaker will therefore have
to be chosen and the Commons be
in working order before Mr. Arglin
can take his seat. Could Mr. Hulton
or any other leading man of the
Commons be induced to be used as a
warm-up man for Mr. Arglin? We
shall see. In the meantime Mr.
Speaker is as active and vigorous as
ever at his duties.

EDITORIAL
duties, showing red-hot thunder
bolts into the Conservative camp.
If when occupying the Speaker's
chair of the Canadian Commons he
has to wear the ermine and treat his
opponents with some degree of impar-
tiality, he takes ample revenge for
his enforced abstinence when he sits
in the editorial chair, for he dips his
pen in gall and wormwood and his
paper fairly quivers with ill-sup-
pressed fury and bitterness towards
his opponents. He is a very able
man, but he gives no strength to the
Grit cause, because of the universal
distraction with which Protestants re-
gard him. He is looked upon as a
Jesuit in religion and a foreigner
in sentiment, and is treated by British
liberties and institutions. The Free-
man is now a daily and has vastly
improved. Its local department is
full and interesting. Scarcely less
successful than the Freeman as a
pecuniary venture is the St. John
Globe, which has the circulation, the
good advertising patronage and the
influence whatever. It has never
touched the popular mind nor reached
the popular heart. It is always op-
posed the natural aspirations and
sentiments of the people; it ventilates
anxious and ill-founded fears, and
harbors anti-Protestant senti-
ment. Although a lively and spark-
ling sheet, it cannot lead the smallest
section of the people. The News
possesses vastly more political in-
fluence, and is a more reliable guide
to the public mind. It is a more
uniformly lack vigor, directness and
earnestness of purpose, as to afford
subjects of amusement and satire.
To-day it is Grit, to-morrow it may
be Tory; it therefore has to deal with
political subjects as if its purpose
was to withhold instead of giving
opinions. It skips around every
troublesome question in an amusing
manner. The Telegraph, the leading
daily in the Maritime Provinces, lacks
earnestness more than it does ability.
Its trade and statistical data are
correct and its commercial news are un-
surpassed by any paper. Its local de-
partment is very full, but is heavy,
and wants sprightliness. It has
ceased to take any position in poli-
tics. Its grasp of the current politics
is feeble, and its handling of news
and events is feeble. It has forgotten
to make those brilliant strokes of poli-
tical warfare that distinguished it in for-
mer years, which have been so effec-
tive in moulding and directing public
opinion, and has planted its banner
of victory on many a bustling
St. John has at present no Conserva-
tive organ, though that party is a
strong and enthusiastic and has a
good prospect of carrying both city
and county at the next election.
Remnants of an evening Conservative
sheet have existed for some time, but
they have not taken practical shape.

W. H. TROSBY & CO.
continues good; the extensive build-
ing operations stimulating the vari-
ous trades and making the stores
and streets more busy than they
have been for months.

open a handsome new store on
the Square in January next. It is
50x20 and four storeys, brick with
stone trimmings. No firm in the
Provinces have a more honorable
name and their numerous friends will
be glad to see them again prosperous.

STEVENS & FIGGURES, occupying
the handsome premises below Glen-
mont's old stand, Dock Street.
Their honorable dealing has gained
them hosts of friends who will wel-
come them back to business.

EVERETT & BUTLER
are to occupy commodious premises
in the Commercial Block, Cor. King
and Cambridge. This comparatively
young firm seems determined to
maintain its position in the fore-
most rank of our large importers.

C. & E. EVERETT
now do business in six places about
the city, but will soon consolidate
into one at the old stand of G. F.
Everitt, above the W. U. T. building.

JAMES MASON
has erected a new Palace 100x40 and
four storeys on the site of the old
one. His indomitable pluck will
make success.

Dec. 25, 1877. CONSERVATIVE.
THE Canadian Oil and Soap Co.,
at Montreal, suspended on 22nd
inst., liabilities, \$40,000.

Notes on Edinburgh.
Perhaps it may interest some of
the readers of the Post if we relate
a little of the experience in looking for
lodgings in this "old city of the
world." Carefully picking our way
through the swarms of children
which generally cover the sidewalks,
we arrived at the locality to which
we had been directed. Seeing a
large five or six storey house with
"Apartments" sticking out of a
window, we went to the street door.
Here, right in the beginning, was a
problem in higher mathematics con-
fronting us. There was a door, it is
true, but to a stranger, the question
was what manner of door it was
which has no visible means by which
to open it, but a solitary key-hole.
After considering the door for a
while, we turned our attention to the
other usual means of seeking en-
trance into a house. And here, we
found the problem. On each door
post was a row of bells, "Legion"
was their name, and it was for us to
ascertain which bell corresponded to
that particular window. After con-
sidering the bells, counting the
windows, and applying to these
meagre data, all the mathematical
methods with which we are ac-
quainted, we grew rash, and pulled
a bell at random. After a slight
tinkle, a small voice reigned for a
moment. Then began a furious rattle
of chains within, but no footsteps.
We began to prepare for the worst.
The door slowly swung open. Our
hands mechanically went up to our
faces, and we opened our mouth pre-
paratory to an interrogatory when we
were astounded at the fact that
there was nobody in view. "Now
that the door was open," the un-
initiated may say, "why didn't you go
in? Yes, but where were we to go
after that? At last we were per-
mitted to enter, expecting to see the
door close behind us, but it did not.
Then we began to go up stairs, and
kept on going up stairs. No sight,
no sound, to direct us. We ventured
into the next floor, and were just con-
sidering the advisability of beating a
retreat from such a spectral abode,
when a shrill voice above us,
inquired, "Weel, an' what is it?"
We looked up and saw the face of a
woman peering down over the ban-
ister. After a moment's pause, we
studied very carefully again the re-
lation between that particular bell
(we happened to pull the right one)
and the corresponding window, and
went back to the mouse. We heard
the old piano which rumbled,
and creaks and squeaks as if the an-
cient Scotch melody which is being
trotted out of it raked every joint.
There is a man across the way who
plays on the accordion. He plays
the music, and he plays the same
tune every evening, and to the best
of our knowledge, we have never
heard him play any other tune. The
other evening he began to play at 7
o'clock. He played till half past 8
without stopping. Then he ceased
for a moment, and we earnestly
hoped that he had exhausted himself
or was going to change the tune.
Just as we got nicely settled down,
a few preparatory groans from the
base notes announced the terrible
thing, and he was about to begin
again. He ground and wheezed, and
groaned and squealed at that same
tune until 10 o'clock. In despair,
we at last went to bed, expecting
every moment that he would either
bring on paralysis or burst blood-
vessels with his exertions. But the
wretch was actually playing away at
the old accordion, when we sank into
uneasy sleep at 37 minutes past one
o'clock. WILHELM.

THE VANDERBILT WILL CASE is
still proceeding in New York. Judge
Black, in a recent address, said that
Commodore Vanderbilt's acquisi-
tiveness was in a chronic state of
inflammation, and that morally and
religiously his mind was a howling
wilderness. Cornelius, Jr., was in
the witness stand last week, and he
admitted he was three times in a
lunatic asylum, twice voluntary. He
has been several times arrested for
debt on cheques he gave which were
not paid; that he has looked
upon witnesses for his sister's contestant,
and is so interested in her success
that he has borrowed money from
Simmons, the lottery man, and when
he became bankrupt he owed Horace
Greely \$40,000 money borrowed, of
which \$5,000 he paid \$10,000 about
\$3,000 would clear off his debts ex-
clusive of the Greely affair.

The conviction which has been
growing several days now almost
amounts to a certainty, that the
Dutch steamer "Friesland," from
Java to Rotterdam, has been lost
with all hands off Cape Finisterre.
She passed Gibraltar December 5th.
Wreckage has been sighted which
without doubt came from the "Frie-
sland." Her crew numbered about
fifty; no passengers.

Onions have been received at
Woolwich, Eng., for the manufacture
of sixteen-pounder field guns. It has
also been determined that the four
eighty ton guns for the "Inflexible"
be chambered forthwith.

"German Syrup."
No other medicine in the world was
ever given such a test of its curative
qualities as Boecher's German Syrup.
In three years two million four hundred thousand
small bottles of this medicine were dis-
tributed free of charge by Druggists in
the United States, and every town and vil-
lage in the United States are recom-
mended to their customers. Go to your
Druggist and ask what you should buy.
Sample Bottles 10 cents. Regular size
75 cents. Twelve doses will relieve any
case.

A Severe Injury to my Right Arm
caused an enlargement of the right
wrist; gave me great pain and trouble.
"Giles' Liniment" of Ammonia
effected a cure.—FELIX REED, 468 6th
Ave., N. Y.

**Thomas' Electric Oil! Worth ten
Times its Weight in Gold!—Do you
know anything of it? If not, it is time
you did. Pain cannot stay where it is
used. It is the cheapest Medicine ever
made. One dose cures common sore
throat. One bottle has cured an old stand-
ing cough. One or two bottles have
cured piles and kidney troubles. Six
to eight applications cure any case of ex-
coriated nipples or inflamed breasts. One
bottle has cured lame back of eight years'
standing. Daniel Plank, of Brookfield,
Mass., writes: "I was thirty years of
age, and had a crooked limb by
application of this oil. Another who has
had asthma for years, says: 'I have half
of a 50 cent bottle left, and \$100 would not
buy it if I could get no more.' Ruth
Robinson, of Yunda, N. Y., writes: 'One
small bottle of your Electric Oil restored
the voice where the person had not spoken
above a whisper in five years.' Her J.
Malloy, of Wyoming, N. Y., writes: 'Your
Electric Oil cured me of bronchitis
in one week.'"**

It is composed of six of the best oils
that are known. Is as good for internal
as for external use, and is proved to be
immeasurably superior to anything ever
made. Will save you much suffering and
expense. It is a sure cure for all
inflammation. Ask for Dr. Thomas' Electric
Oil. Sold by all medicine dealers. Price
50 cents. NORTHROP & LYMAN, Tor-
onto, Ont. Importers for the Dominion.
Note.—Electric—Selected and Elec-
trified. For sale in Sackville by A. Dixon.

Dr. Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry.
—The standard remedy for the cure of
coughs, colds, influenza, whooping
cough, sore throat, diphtheria, difficulty
of breathing, quincy, phthisis, and chest
sore, and all diseases of the throat, lungs,
and chest. It is a sure cure for all
these diseases, and it is a sure cure for
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