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Jos. E. COLLINS.....EDITOR.
FREDERICTON, OCT. 26, 1878.

RARE CHANCE FOR ADVERTISING.—We send out *fourteen* hundred weeklies every issue to our country subscribers. What chance is equal to that for advertising? Come along we have some room left yet.

Opium Eating.

Most of us have heard of Opium eaters few think what an unhappy being the opium eater is. This insidious drug is the insipid juice of a species of poppy. It is like many other things capable of being used or abused.

In China it has greater charms for the degraded Chinaman than brandy has for the toper. At first it opens a new world of pleasures and delights to its victim, then blights him for ever.

Some begin the use of the dread drug to allay pain, sorrow or melancholy. As if from the enchanter's touch, the spiritual man is aroused and a new world of glories spreads before the eye. The ideas are brightened and quickened, gloom finds no place on the picture—all is light.

And firmly as Laocoon fixed in the deadly serpent's grasp is he who once submits to the insidious drug. It first delights, bloats with pleasure, then like a demon crushes its victim for ever. Instead of the bright and glorious landscapes,

"The forests with their myriad tongues," celestial music and unbounded beauty shining on the face of everything as presented in the delicious hours of slumber, dread, cold and slimy snakes crawl round and with their festering mouths kiss their horrified victims. Demons loaded in chains, horrible phantoms clad in every conceivable horror, surrounded by everything that is revolting and sickening pass before the troubled mind in one endless array.

An iron chain binds fast the victim. He feels he should act, sees that,

* * * "the tide in the affairs of men,

Which taken at the flood leads on to fortune

passes on, on, and while he is powerless to act. Miserable, wretched, ruined morally and physically he curses himself and those who gave him birth. Almost superhuman effort is required to break the habit of opium using.

The Speakership.

Upon the pages of history are men of genius slaves of opium. Who has not read the "Confessions of an Opium eater" by De Quincy? This genius was himself the opium eater and the account he gives of it is interesting as far as it throws light on the delusion of the day. On first using it, his impression was that happiness might be bought for a penny, and carried in the waistcoat pocket; portable ecstasies might be had in a bottle, and peace of mind, send in gallons by mail. But this pleasure was short lived. True, under the influence of the drug he wrote some of his noblest works, but his suffering were the greater when the drug had done its work. He was in the power of a monster and suffered tortures than which those of Prometheus were not greater. His dreams are written in such a way as to make the blood of even the casual reader curdle.

Another victim of this public destroyer was Coleridge, the celebrated poet. Rheumatic pains led to his first use of it. Though his friends sent a servant to watch him yet he would despatch him on some trifling errand and slipping into a drug store would purchase pleasure for a week.

The bitter with Coleridge as with De Quincy, followed the sweet, and to his use of this drug may be attributed perhaps the unfinished character of his works.

The great peculiarity of the opium eater is his inability to finish anything. He has the intelligence but his energies are claimed. In the outset he strides like a giant; in the end he hobbles.

But we do not want any of our blockheads to think by eating opium they are going to turn out geniuses. We get not blood from a turnip, nor anything out of an empty head. All the opium in

Davis', Dibblee's, or Wiley's, could not start an original idea out of the head of a swelled-out city pomposity. We advise these never to try opium. They would experience nothing but an animal sensation and would turn to nothing but smoking cigars or perfuming their handkerchiefs.

The Dominion Cabinet.

While we are not after any of the Government pap we lean towards the party. Much as it has surprised many of our friends, we have always been in favor of Protection. What little we could say in favor of that policy, we said when prospects looked black enough for Sir John.

And now that Sir John, is in, we are not so killed with modesty or hatred of our own interests as to oppose him. But it does make us sick to hear some of the Government organs reviewing the "personnel" and polishing up the ability of the party. The *Moncton Times* writes as if it were paid a penny a line for whitewashing, and the Saint John *Sun* slobbers away just as if it had a contract job. Why, we all know very well, there will be assets found in the new as well as in the old Ministry. Sir John is a good statesman and nothing more. He is a man and has his weaknesses and decided tastes for the public money. No man is without his faults.

Mr. Tilley is an excellent talker, a very fair financier, and very consistent, except that during his elections and to his own knowledge it is said a puncheon of ale lay, minus the head, that his voters might regale themselves. There is Dr. Tupper, whose forte is breaking down. He is a far bigger gun in Opposition than in the Government.

These are the three ironclads of the Government, and they are not invincible. It is foolish for people to think because a party is fortunate enough to get astride some hobby and sweep all before them, that superabundance of talent is the entire cause. We should rather live in a little old shanty, in the middle of an unapproachable bog and be free to give honor where honor is due, and express an honest opinion, than to feast in a palace, the tool of some party,—a convenient cur to bark or bite at every nod or sign given us. When will the press above all, learn to be candid in politics!

The Speakership.

Our information that Mr. B. R. Stevenson is to be appointed speaker of H. M. N. B. Legislature, is semi official. It is one of those things that does not at all please us. Mr. Stevenson may or may not be a very clear politician, but we do think he has had enough of the Honor and the pap to do him for a few years to come. He on this ground alone, we contend, should not be appointed speaker.

But there are thick and thin adherents of the Government, men who have generously lent a hand often to help it out of some not very clean holes,—often soiling their own hands in the act,—men who possess ability and influence from which should be selected a speaker. We refer now to Mr. Elder, the editor of the *Telegraph*.

Mr. Elder we take to be a brilliant politician, and one who has rendered good service to the party.

If he erred at all, it was in too servilely following it. The good acts of the Government in his eye, covered up their misdeeds. Indeed

he went so far as to try to defend the Chatham Branch Railway job, and to say that Messrs. Young and Kelly did not fill their pockets with the people's money, and soil their hands and blacken their souls—if that were possible—in taking it.

Perhaps, however 'tis Mr. Elder's failing, to err on mercy's side.

These little shortcomings excepted, Mr. Elder is the man to our mind fitted for the speaker's chair since no other office is open. Doubtless he had an eye to one of those offices filled by our French and Irish Catholics, and the polite and dainty St. John lawyer. However, he was disappointed, and notwithstanding that he considered himself slighted, he has since supported the Government. And though it is now decided to give the last vacancy to Mr. Stevenson, he

still supports the party. Outside the injustice to Mr. Elder, we think the Government are making a mistake. To set aside Mr. Elder ignominiously is to call a thousand dangers about their heads, to appoint the other is not to bring much prestige or influence to the party. The Government though, we suppose know their own business best.

It is said that Sir William Young, Chief Justice, is to succeed Hon. A. G. Archibald as Governor of Nova Scotia.

Mr. Young is a son of the late John Young, Esq., who gave such impetus to the science of Agriculture in N. S., by his series of letters published in the *Chronicle* over *Agricola*.

An Old Trick.

It is an old trick with the Editor of the *Freeman* to half pay his correspondents and then dress them down for what they have written. No matter how untrue or personal an article may be, with all Mr. Anglin's tone and dignity, he will not consign it to the waste basket, but will publish it and then to appear an angered party take his correspondent to task editorially. This is shameful even for the Speaker of the Commons, and to deny it he must show that the stupidity of his fossil helper, Mr. Tolé, is the cause.

Poor O'Donnell from Woodstock falls in for a lash for writing just the kind of correspondence that Mr. Anglin wants him to write. Mr. O'Donnell should leave the *Freeman* to its zero Woodstock circulation if he served Mr. Anglin right.

Sea Monster.

THESE DAYS are as wonderful as the times of Jonah. The following description will be read with interest. We clip it from the *Bay Pilot*.

FROM THE LOG-BOOK.

"Noon, Oct. 9th, Moonbeam bearing N. E. 20 miles, sighted an object which we at first supposed to be a vessel bottom-up, but on approaching nearer it proved to be some strange sea monster its shape was something like the half of a balloon, black around the lower part, and white on top, as though it was white washed—it rose and fell with the motion of the sea as if it were indiarubber inflated. Two long arms tentacles were attached to it; one on each side of its head; said arms being about 20 or 25 feet long, and about two feet in circumference. There were about fifty feet of the monster's length out of water—how much there was of it under water we could not tell. We passed within a hundred feet of it but could see no eyes nor mouth—indented circles ran all around that part of it out of water, which made it look like a lap-streak boat, only far larger. If there were as much of it out of water as above water, we should judge its circumference in the largest part to be not short of fifty feet. Some kind of slime or oil exuding from its body kept the sea smooth for a long distance behind it. It was a marine monster of strange shape and gigantic proportions; but whether it was alive, dead, or sleeping, we could not say.

The rings around it might denote great age, but that is only surmise. To the above statement the whole crew of the "Nellie Clark," including the Cook, are ready to take an affidavit before a Notary." So reads this story of the "Sea Monster" from the Captain's Logbook; and, it does not read like a cocked-up story, altho' the "Cook" will swear to it.

New Publications.

The "Haunted Hotel," a new and thrilling story, by Wilkie Collins is now the most popular of novels. It is written in the author's most charming style—the plot is intricate, and as each chapter unravels one part, it leaves the reader in as much perplexity as anxiety to know what is to follow. The characters are sketched with a master hand, true to life—full of sympathies for the reader. It is a book all should have. For sale at H. A. CROPLEY'S.

"Through the Keep-It-Dark Continent" or "How I Found Stanley," with 24 humorous illustrations from *Punch*, is a richly comic book. There are times when a hearty laugh is better than medicine. Any one who could read this book,—read the explanations to the cuts and not laugh, must be one who doesn't know how. For sale also at H. A. CROPLEY'S.

Salaries of Editors.—Charles Dana, editor of the *New York Sun*, receives \$12,000 a year. Whitelaw Reed, of *Tribune*, gets a like sum; Charles Woodhoff, who is only an occasional correspondent, gets \$10,000 per annum. Then is Mr. Hascall, of *Boston Herald*, who gets, even this year while he takes a continental tour for the good of his health, \$10,000. Henry Matherson, of Louisville *Courier Journal*, gets \$7,500, and Mr. Geo. Curtis, of *Harpers Weekly*, gets \$10,000; Herbert, of *N. Y. World*, gets a like sum. Now if what the *Star* and *Agriculturist* editors got were known, would not the people stare!

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LOCAL ITEMS.

Very bad gas Thursday night.
BUILDINGS.—Mr. Sharkey's building is going up at an almost fabulous rate.
DIPHTHERIA.—Many cases of diphtheria are manifesting themselves.

MR. AHERTONS soap took the first prize at the Exhibition.

QUINISMS.—"Despite the weather," the raccoon was buried yesterday.

PERSONAL.—Hon. Mr Adams is not at the Queen.

OUR OWN.—Mr Adams missed the down train yesterday from Woodstock and is detained till to day.

The Marquis of Lorne is expected at Halifax on 22d of November.

The Osborne trial commences on 12th prox. The Ward murder trial at the same day at St. Andrews.—Post.

PLATFORMS.—The platform about the old post office is in a wretched condition.

The "News" makes a mistake, Miss Lloyd was not principal of Park Barrack School. Miss Ross will be.

THE ENGLISH MAIL Steamer Nova Scotian touching at St. John's N. F., arrived at Halifax last night.

THE CRAFTY SUPERINTENDENT.—Mr. Eaton, of Eatonville, N. S., has launched a barque, and calls her *T. H. Raina*.

TRURO'S NEW NORMAL SCHOOL Building according to the "Colchester Sun" eclipses anything in that line yet erected in the Maritime Provinces.

The Merchant's Bank P. E. I., has suspended for three months. Draws on the Union Bank will make the latter shakey.

PRESS NOTICES.—The *Morning Star* is a new Fredericton daily. Its Editor is evidently a man of originality and ideas, and is untrammeled by any useless conservatism in expressing them.—Post.

DOMINION TELEGRAPH COMPANY.—We are glad to learn that this company have opened an office in Everett's bookstore, Woodstock, N. B. This meets a want that has been long felt. We wish the Company success.

CHALLENGES.—Will our champion runners Fenney McIntosh the Ward's etc accept Anderson's challenge?

McLatchie too who won several prizes this summer will now have a chance of spreading himself.

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rather nice face. Well maybe so they do, but that was not the case Thursday night in every case. The swells carried most of the prizes.

The ladies costumes were lovely—others were good enough everything considered. "White knitted shawls" as the *Globe* reporter would say, seemed the novelty of the evening.

Every one tried to dance, and not very many succeeded. Some people ought first to learn how to stand and walk straight, learn how to read and write, to have an ordinary share of civility, then go and kick away as much as they please. We pitied some of the ladies, and inwardly laughed at some others. A few we admired. The most plaudited thing in the confection was, every ugly female on the floor occasionally took a squint at us in the gallery. This was not what we wanted at all, what we did want was a glance from "those eyes of blue" or a glance from the "black beaded eye" of which Tennyson speaks. They never looked at us. We vowed revenge and behold how we take it!

There were about 500 present—about 300 of these being ladies. Much credit is due the managing committee for they did their part well. They were not responsible if nature gave big feet, or awkward carriages, or the tailor beastly. Such eye sores will be everywhere. The Hall was no exception while it was as good of the kind as Fredericton has seen for some years. The proceeds must have reached \$90. All enjoyed themselves and thought they acted and looked splendid. So some did.

AQUATIC.

Mike McDade and Clinch.

The *News* reporter is like an angling worm. Cut him to pieces and yet the tail will squirm. He may be an authority on "kisses" and bad English but when he gets into aquatics he is beyond his depth. In almost all general matters he has two ears—and rumour says these are not very small—but in disputed questions he has but one. This is remarkable for its size, of course, and also for its peculiarity in hearing but one side of the story.

There are, however, two things Mickey can never get rid of—that moustache and the habit of lying. He now would have people to believe his sub Clinch was challenged to Fredericton twice before. This is not true. St. Anne's Club prepared regattas at their own expense and gave an invitation to all outsiders. The Neptune came and brought every thing in the shape of oarsmen with them. But, Dr. D. got up without his medicine chest, though he did bring a very unsettled pulse. Wallace Ross brought his "tongue" and his "cheek" with him; and Clinch brought all his awkwardness. Clinch was never till now challenged, and on the first challenge he refuses to row. The challenge was quite fair; it was honorable on Mr. Allen's part to give Clinch the chance of retrieving his loss and his reputation. Mr. Allen was not afraid to risk his Clinch who has not now nor ever had any boating reputation to lose should not have been afraid to accept the challenge.

St. Ann's have decided to accept no challenges from the Neptunes. They do not know what time the race might come off. The doctor's pulse, and Rosses, stop watch, Clinches (cold) hands, the state of the weather, and other matters might put the thing in a fizz.

Mr. Allen considering all this will not now,—considering that instead of Mr. Clinch accepting his challenge, he issues on behalf of the Neptunes one himself. But Fredericton will furnish an opponent, one Thomas Coward an amateur, against whom Clinch can splash away as much as he likes. Coward is an enterprising amateur.

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"the policy of prohibition in this city, "we have to say that, the traffic has fallen off very largely. And again the Hon. S. L. Carleton says, "The sale of liquor has been banished to the lowest streets of the city. The law in prohibiting the sale of liquor has taken from it its only claim to respectability and has outlawed it." These men cannot surely be all wrong; and if we consider their position in relation to the subject of which they treat, we must conclude that their statements are likely to be more consistent with fact than those of a Fredericton liquor dealer.

I cannot conclude without some reference to "Liquor Dealer's" remarks upon two well-known temperance men. Both are, if they deem it necessary, well able to defend themselves. But that the champion of this legitimate and honorable traffic should, so soon in the campaign, be driven in defence of his position and business, to personalities, betrays at once his bankruptcy of manliness and candor, and his poverty of argument in defence of that business, which he is proud to acknowledge never brings to his conscience the sting of shame.

REFORMER.
Fredericton, October 25, 1878.

named Juan Moncal, aged 23, cooper, and native of Tarragona. He states that he is a member of an International society; that the deed was premeditated. The bullet struck no one. Moncal was rescued with difficulty from some women, who threatened to lynch him. The Diplomats in Madrid congratulated the king on his escape. To-morrow judicial proceedings against the assassin will be commenced.

GERMANY.

BERLIN Oct. 25.
Marriage of Prince Bismarck's daughter with Count Rantzau, will take place 6th November.

CANADA.

MONTREAL, Oct. 25.
Protest has been entered against Return of Dr. Christie, Grit member, ardent rail. Startling developments are expected.

PRUSSIA.

BERLIN, Oct. 25.
Contract for four percent loan of sixty million marks.

WEST INDIES.

KINGSTON, Oct. 25.
Jamaica Island has been seriously affected by failures of Balfe & Co., and Cotton, Morton & Co.

THE EAST.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 25.
Minister Layard supports demand of Persian Ambassador who has assured him that report of understanding between Russia and Persia is unfounded.

VIENNA, Oct. 25.
Negotiations have been going on here for the conclusion of offensive and defensive alliance between Servia and Greece.

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BOMBAY, Oct. 25.

The organization of the Quasi column is approaching completion, and it will have six months' supplies by the 31st. The difficulties in regard to the forage and water continue.

Accounts differ as to the tone of the Amor's reply,—some alleging it to be favorable, others defiant. All agree however, that its substance is unsatisfactory.

BERLIN, Oct. 25.

The return of the Russians towards Constantinople was only commenced after the Porte had rejected the draft of the new treaty demanded by Russia.

Cardinal Cullen was taken suddenly ill yesterday afternoon and died about 4 o'clock. He had been in delicate health ever since his return from the Conclave at Rome last February. On Wednesday he complained of pains in his chest; on Thursday morning his malady was pronounced serious, but not dangerous. Suddenly he began to sink, and passed away without pain. Dr. McCade, Conjuror Bishop, is likely to succeed him. The Cardinal leaves a large fortune. The Catholic citizens of Dublin will wear mourning until the Month's Mind.

The Crown authorities have appointed a lawyer to investigate the affairs of the Glasgow Bank. The investigation will extend back to 1857.

A serious remonstrance has been sent to the Vatican against the attitude of the Ultramontanes in the Reichstag. It is reported that the Pope will induce the Deputies to modify their conduct.

Yesterdays' news has now in stock, the following goods which will sell cheap for cash, viz.:—

8 Hds. Dark and Pale Brandy, very old, (in bond); 10 Hds. and 10 Quarter Casks, Gin, (in bond)

12 Quarter Casks Irish and Scotch Whiskey, (in bond); 1 Hhd. and 1 Quarter Cask W. I. Rum, 3 Quarter Casks "Old Jamaica" Rum, (in bond);

2 Quarter Casks Port and Sherry Wine, 3 Hds. and 2 Barrels W. F. L. Old Rye Whiskey;

3 Barrels "Gooderham & Worts" and Walkers Old Rye Whiskey;

3 Barrels Bourbon Whiskey;

60 Cases Brandy, "Hennessy" "Martel" "Hennessey," "Prie," Castleton & Co., and other brands;

55 Cases Irish and Scotch Whiskey, "Kirkland," "Glenlivet," "Bullock Ladd," "Loch Katrine," "Donville," "Wards" and other brands;

10 Cases Old Tom Gin, quarts and pints, 25 cases "Kewneys" old Jamaica Rum, 30 cases "Johnnies" Stout and Bass Ale, quarts and pints;

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