

## LOCAL MATTERS.

### Island Sales.

There have been 160 heads of Island cattle sold in Chatham this season.

### Logs.

Those not running mills now are having their booms filled for springs operations.

### Dr. M. C. Clark.

Will be at the Wilber Hotel Bathurst, Monday 22nd Nov. inst. to remain one week only. 2ins

### The "Canada" on the Bar.

The dredge Canada had to run inside the Bar on Saturday, owing to the rough weather outside. She was on her way from Bathurst to Pictou.

### Dangerous.

Epizootic is poisonous to human beings. A boy out West lost his eye by using a handkerchief which he had rubbed his horses nostrils with.

### Lumbering on the Nashwaak.

Mr. A. Gibson will this winter send in 800 teams to the Nashwaak forests. With these he can get out 50,000,000 feet of logs.

### Our Hemlock Lands.

Mr. Edward Jack, of the Crown Land Office went up the Intercolonial yesterday morning to make an examination of the hemlock lands on this side of the province.

### Rowdiness.

Yesterday afternoon three roughs from Chatham went on board the Newcastle ferry and assaulted the ferrymen with stones. They then threw the bell overboard.—Modern "roving Ralphs!"

### "Arcadia."

We have an excellent letter from "Arcadia" on Agricultural Education, which we will publish in our next. The letter puts forward unanswerable argument.

### To Correspondents.

"C." The STAR does not dictate to the "party" here. It represents the sentiments of all the unpurchasable Conservatives of the Miramichi. It will be content at doing this—and this it will do.

### A Summer's Operation.

Mr. H. D. Harper, manager of G. McLeod's mill, left here for St. John Tuesday. This firm this season loaded 23 vessels, besides selling 10,000,000 to Guy, Bevan & Co. This would make cargoes for about ten ships more.

### Resignation.

We understand Judge Williston of Newcastle, has either tendered his resignation as County Court Judge, or is about to tender the same. In this case one of our Northumberland lawyers will be appointed to the place. We hope in making the selection the Government will have an eye for integrity and ability—and not give it to a foe of the "party."

### Personal.

Mr. Miller, of Derby came down in his new little steamer "Grip" Monday evening bringing with him the Surveyor General, Major Call and Mr. E. Jack.

Mr. Edward Jack, C. E. of the Crown Land Office arrived in Newcastle Sunday morning from Halifax, whither he had been for the past few days on Crown Land business. Mr. Jack is one of the foremost thinkers of the day; and of late years he has added to his splendid knowledge of our Crown Lands, and the best methods of dealing with them, a creditable knowledge of geology, especially mineralogy. Before long we hope to see affairs so arranged that Mr. Jack will be still more useful to the country than he has been in the past.

Mr. John Costigan was in Ottawa, Friday, returning from Manitoba.

John Young, Esq., was in town yesterday. Will be here again on Saturday. Farmers should have their horses in town; Mr. Young will want to purchase some. We have here another proof of the want of a Market.

### An Enterprising Miramichi Lumberman.

One of our enterprising Miramichi lumbermen lately offered the New Brunswick L. R. Co., to cut on their lands on the Restigouche River 10 million feet of logs per year for ten years, and pay for the same \$1,50 per thousand stumpage. This would amount at the end of the lease to the sum of \$150,000. We understand that the company declined this splendid offer; but we are afraid that they may yet regret their non-acceptance of this proposition, which would necessitate an expenditure at the mouth of the Restigouche of more than \$50,000.

## STAR BRIEFS.

- A snowfall yesterday.
- Rafting ceased to day.
- The Battery had a dance Monday night.
- We have seen no record of any considerable meteor shower the past two or three nights.
- The boys have commenced skating over dangerous ponds. So far we have heard of no cases of drowning.
- Work on Senator Muirheads mill progresses rapidly. There are 30 men at work about the building. These include 16 carpenters.

## Douglstown Notes.

To the Editor of the STAR:—

DEAR SIR,—We will put Hutchison out of the trusteeship as soon as the chance offers. He only got there by mistake.

Yours,  
Doug.

That is a righteous resolve. But we may tell "Doug" that Mr. Hutchison cannot be voted out till his time comes. But there is a way of coming round it. Put in two honest trustees who will work in the interests of the District. Then he will resign. "Doug" has a lot to say about the young weed, Ernest. We may say we cant bother wasting powder and shot on him now. His suppression is one of our many minor tasks for the "sweet bye and bye."

Another correspondent from the same Douglstown, sends us the following set of very pertinent questions. We do not expect the exploded Mr. Hutchison to answer them:—

Something the Douglstown taxpayers would like to know. When Inspector Cox's report will be published?

His reasons for removing Miss Donovan from her school at Rose Bank?

Why the old school house upon which Mr. Hutchison had a claim was not sold according to Sec. 94 of Chap. 65 of the Consolidated Statute of Schools. Why the trustees do not perform their duties accordingly; as promulgated by the Con. Statute, Sec. 74, and sub-sections thereto. Whether Inspector Cox will give his consent to purchasing the new school house as provided by Sec. 71 of Chap. 65 of the Con. Statutes of Schools. The following is Sec. 71.

"No trustee shall be directly or indirectly interested otherwise than in his corporate capacity in any contract provided for herein, except that a trustee, may, with the consent of the Inspector contract with the Board of Trustees for the sale or purchase of a school site or building."

Something the STAR would like to know:

How does the above section strike the taxpayers of Douglstown?

Are they of the opinion that they have been "gulled" and sold out by the trustees when that body purchased the claim held by Mr. Hutchison on the old school house or what do they think?

Can the trustees read anyway? If so are they open to the meaning of plain English?—and if so, how then can they reconcile their doings with section 65 of the said chapter 65 of Consolidated Statutes of Schools?

## Newcastle Local Items.

**ROBBERY.**—On Saturday night last the store of John Fish, Esq., was entered and two or three pairs of boots stolen.

**RESUMED.**—The adjourned County Court was opened this morning and the prisoner Lundel tried today. Verdict not guilty. Adams & Tweedie for prisoner, Thompson for prosecution.

Flags were flung to the breeze here yesterday when news of Hanlan's victory became known.

### FROM ANOTHER CORRESPONDENT.

G. W. Swett, (of Dufferin,) and M. A. Finn, Esqs., all of St. John, who went down to Tabusintac last Thursday, have just returned. You ought to hear their marvellous stories! I suppose you have heard fishermen and sportsmen's yarns before and have some idea of how they like to draw the long bow; although these try to be correct in their statements so far as to the quantity shot. They brought up 50 in all, made up of geese, ducks, brant and an eider drake. I thought George said a "Neider Drake" when he told the story first, but I supposed his tongue was thick after driving so far in the cold. George says Mike shot a goose as high as the Bunker Hill monument, and when it fell it shook the whole Island. I could not exactly make out whether it was the size of the goose or the length of its fall that caused the concussion.

Chris fired at an owl 3 times and it still lives. He went looking for it on the Island but without success. He met a person who told him that his shot had been about the 30th fired at that owl and it would take as many more to fix him. They had a nice time. Mr. Charles Miller of London and two friends were there also. They had fair sport. Mr. H. Hodder and Mr. A. L. Loggie were also at that point. While they make no complaint as to the accommodation they had, for they were prepared to rough it; yet it seems to me a wonder that the people living near those points would not bestir themselves to have proper accommodation. Dont you think it would be the means of drawing people there? For on occasions of this kind people do not begrudge to pay a little more to be made comfortable. The people are very hospitable and could fix up at very little expense. There is also the same trouble at the other fishing points in this county.

The Surveyor General, E. Jack, Esq., and R. R. Call, have been to the Sugary Settlement, today. I did hear that Mr. Jack has expressed himself as well pleased with the settlement; that its people seemed a good class of settlers and that they had put up comfortable houses. They had a nice visit out there. It was quite refreshing to see the artistic manner in which the Major opened his can of beef and how exquisitely he made the tea.

I saw Mr. Jack examining at the Waverly Hotel some quartz picked up at the Southwest by some of our embryo miners. He expressed his opinion to the effect that there was gold and silver in small quantities in the

place where this quartz was found, and that there was copper in abundance at the place where a piece of quartz containing copper was picked up.

## Notes from the Capital.

I have interviewed a prominent railway man, and he told me that after all the cry the River St. John is not likely to be bridged at Fredericton by the N. B. R. R. Company. The company will cross at Woodstock, and reach the sea, by the other route which is much shorter. One of our town papers is propounding the crazy idea of bridging the St. John, opposite Fredericton.

I understand there are ten engagements for matrimony, all to take place before the summer solstice in Fredericton. Some of the fair ones get husbands from afar, and some find loving mates right here—and vice versa. I understand a certain gentleman who stands prominently before this country will soon resign his single blessedness, taking to himself a daughter of a gentleman who is also one of our most prominent public men.

Mr. Gibson has put a cable from Fredericton to St. Mary's for telephonic connexion. I learn Mr. Gibson will establish a woollen factory in St. John.

Sergeant Woodward is still the terror of evil doers, and is certainly one of the best detectives in Canada.

The Kearneys have even excluded lecturers from the town. It now turns out that Ald. Wheeler it was who kept away Mr. Forbes, having received the agents letter, but not caring to take any action towards bringing such a man here. I will venture to say had Viola Clifton or some burnt cork affair wanted the hall, they would not have been treated so shabbily. I may say that men like Mr. Wheeler has brought utter discredit on our city. The fact is Mr. Wheeler is less to blame, than some of the lads about Davis' corner. They have discovered that there is a "soft spot" in the Alderman, so they persuade him to do all manner of outrageous things telling him it would be so clever. This is why he has cut up so many unaccountable antics at the Council Board, and has done so much to tear down what the city has been building up so long. I may tell you Gunter will be elected again, and is one of the most honest Aldermen at the Board. Clinton will also go in; and is a good man. Ritchie is a credit to the Board: always has been—I know you have good wishes for Wilson,—he is a creditable Alderman. John Moore is also an excellent man.

By the way I have heard they are going to bring out George Davis. He is a popular young fellow, would poll all the young votes. Success to him. I regret to tell you one of our most worthy and honorable citizens, Mr. Burchill is going away. He will be a loss to the town and the Council. [We endorse every word our correspondent says about Mr. Burchill. He is one of the many men in Fredericton whom the longer we knew the more we admired.—Ed. STAR.] I regret to tell you that Mr. Robert McDonald, merchant, is dead. He had for some time past been quite delicate, but few thought his illness was dangerous. Mr. McDonald was a man of integrity in his dealings, never made much noise, but went along minding his own affairs. The public deeply regret him.

Mr. C. L. Storey our most popular "commercial man" gave a supper to his friends at Kate's. Messrs. O'Connor and Lucy responded with excellent taste, to the toast, "The Merchants of Fredericton." They had an enjoyable evening.

Mr. Lawlor's broken leg is doing well. Mr. William Lawlor is pushing things with his old vim—and has fairly surprised the people of Fredericton. [Mr. Lawlor will keep up the Miramichi side, we venture to say: and more than that we are proud to have a man like him in Fredericton, that the other side may see what our Miramichi men are made of.—Ed.]

Mr. Lugrin says it would take a Job to get along with the Captain. He says he will insist on dabbling, and that he has to advise him continually not to take any notice of the little prods he gets.

Mr. Benj. Evans has been fined \$100 for violating the C. T. A.

I understand Mr. Zebbin Everitt called on the Capital staff the other day and said:

"I am going to build up this town. I like the stand your paper has taken. Go ahead—work this thing up;" and striking his pocket significantly. "I'll stand by you." And then in an under tone as he went out the door, his head bowed down with deep thought, "I'll support that paper." It is estimated here now, that Mr. Everitts means can be very little less than Mr. Gibson's.

The Capital staff met yesterday about the "patronage."

Mr. Lugrin to Capt. Cropley. "Have you heard any answer since, about getting on the list?"

"No."

George Perks, "My gracious but that's strange. What can be keepin' of them?"

"Dont know."

James Sharkey—"Suppose we got a requisition and sent it on?"

Mr. Cropley had now boiled completely over. He jumped up.

"They are fooling us boys"—and in supreme rage, "Let them take the consequences."

George Perks: "They cant say anyway but we gave them warning" and then as it divinely inspired, "But mark me they'll think twice before they bring us down on them!"

Capt. Cropley—  
"It is too late now, George; too late now to buy me off," and then he registered a terrible vow.

James Sharkey, turning to Lugrin and looking at the Captain—

"Animum curus nunc huc, nunc dividit illuc. VII. ÆN IV 285."

George Perks, [With a look of the most profound comprehension of the passage]—

"I believe you."

At this moment James Kelly rushed in and said the foreman had struck him, and he was not going to be served that way. "I must investigate this matter," said Mr. Cropley and he shot out the door. Mr. Lugrin and James then went to interview Miss Fisher, and Mr. Perks went away and wrote a short editorial.

CELESTUS.

**Hold Over.**  
Till next: an excellent description of Windsor N.S.; and a full record of Newcastle doings at Court, including Mr. R. B. Adams success with his first case, and Mr. Tweedies address.

**Bog Iron.**  
A correspondent from Woodstock has written to us to say that Prof. Sjusted has visited the smelting foundry at Woodstock, bringing with him some samples of bog iron ore from farms belonging to Ross Peppers and others south of the Nashwaak. A good deal of this iron abounds in the bogs, and the professor is about testing it with the silicious hematite ore of Jacksonville.

## Communications.

### Dominion Officials.

To the Editor of the STAR.

DEAR SIR:—I have read your several articles in reference to our Dominion Officials, as also the defense of Mr. Ferguson set up by "An Old Conservative," in the *Union Advocate*. I am free to confess that as regards your strictures concerning smuggled goods in this port, I know but little. An investigation of that matter would at once settle it for all time. Sufficient then for this portion of your articles.

I now desire to discuss one other portion, namely the betrayal of Mr. Mitchell and the Conservative party by Messrs. Ferguson Sheriff and others. To do this, it may be well to remind you that Mr. Ferguson was at one time practising law in this county. Finding but little attraction in this business, his clients being like angels visits, few and far between, he besought the support and influence of Hon Peter Mitchell to secure him a position which would bring him pay whether it rained or shined.

He had nothing then to offer Mr. Mitchell in return but good will, and *Eternal Gratitude*, but these he would give if the heavens should fall. And who might expect less. Well, sir, Mr. Mitchell obtained for him the position of Deputy Treasurer for the port of Chatham. In return for this, Mr. Ferguson was faithful to his master Mitchell, throughout the famous Confederation campaign subscribing his fair quota to the general election fund, and doing all that could be expected of him in assisting to have the measure carried—getting in return an increase to his salary. From that time to this no change has come, save from that warm support which characterized Mr. Ferguson in Mr. Mitchell's palmy days, to the prudent cautious support, when it seemed as if the tide were turning. He voted for Mitchell in 1873, in 1878 he absented himself from Chatham. Now who could reasonably blame Mr. Ferguson for absenting himself in 1878? Mr. Mitchell had been in Opposition for five years, had no patronage, and was no longer in the position to be able to work Mr. Ferguson either good or harm. Mr. Mitchell followed Sir John, but Sir John had no power. He was only the leader of the Opposition. Mr. Mitchell advocated Sir John's policy the N. P.—but the N. P. was not likely to take here in '78. Another "P" was more powerful, to-wit Pork. It is a strange man indeed who could blame Mr. Ferguson for standing by a benefactor as he had done in the partys palmy days, when he knew well that Snowball would be returned,—and Snowball was then on the Government side. He held in the hollow of his hand the patronage of the county, and the position which Mitchell had given Mr. Ferguson. He could dismiss by the most vulgar scratch of his pen. But Mr. Ferguson did nothing so foolish as to incur Mr. Snowball's displeasure and thereby jeopardize his position. He did not oppose the Government—said not a word against it. He said nothing for Mitchell, the stranger talking to him of Mitchell indeed might have thought the men were strangers. Mitchell lived in Montreal, and was a candidate; that was about all. He (Ferguson) met Mr. Snowball and the subordinates of the party in private places before the day of polling. Indeed he often met them and I have no doubt but in all these meetings he was doing his best for Peter Mitchell. When the day of polling came, he went away—to Restigouche. Self-preservation is the first law of nature, and had Mr. Ferguson risked even the giving of a paltry vote to Mr. Mitchell, he would have been quite foolish indeed. Working for him, as he had promised to do in the long ago, and which he considered then a small return for his office, was out of the question. The law did not compel Mr. Ferguson to vote for Mitchell,—it compels no public officer to vote: therefore you should not call Mr. Ferguson a "traitor" on that account.

In view Sir, then, of all these facts, all that can be fairly said against Mr. Ferguson is about as follows:—

First,—He was a lawyer, and did not suit the profession.

Second,—Mr. Mitchell gave him his present position, though there were a score of others, better and truer and more powerful friends to some one of whom he should have given it.

Third,—For this Mr. Mitchell received his reward from Mr. Ferguson.

Fourth,—That Mr. Ferguson acted prudently and well in looking to the interests of himself and his family, and letting Mr. Mitchell look out for himself.

Fifth,—That he went to Restigouche at the command of Mr. Snowball.

Sixth,—That his many meetings with Snowball and his party in Chatham during the time of the election, meant nothing.

Seventh,—that Mr. Ferguson was neutral, inactive, prudent and cautious all along, and like a good soldier deserted his general on the day of battle.

I write all this in defense of Mr. Ferguson. The remainder of them in another issue.

Yours,  
ANOTHER OLD CONSERVATIVE.

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## CANADIAN NEWS.

Lefurgey, who was sentenced to life imprisonment for forgery, made an offer to the penitentiary authorities the other day which the Warden could not accept. It appears that a number of the convicts were engaged in blasting rocks at the water-works. A blast was about to be put off, when Lefurgey stepped up and offered to sit on the blast as it went off if they would allow him his liberty thereafter, dead or alive.

The Halifax soldiers are committing gross outrages on several Halifax women. The *Mail* thinks we will hardly welcome the brutes to Canada if they go on this way.

A Mrs. Richardson, of Bentinck township, was butted to death by a vicious ram. She was 78 years old.

New copper, silver, and lead mines have recently been discovered in Newfoundland. Half a million dollars is asked for them as they stand.

A branch of the Quebec Credit Foncier will likely be established on the Island.

Diphtheria and typhoid fever rage at Albion and Pictou.

James Fraser at Millbrook C. B. has discovered an oil well.

Malone is up for trial at County Court.

Young Lake of Hamilton planned an elopement with another man's wife. She gave him all her money, with which he eloped instead of with the confiding woman.

A horrible accident occurred in the Albion mines, Stellarton, N. S., Friday morning last. There are several hundred men employed in the pits of these mines digging coal. On Friday morning the man working at the fan, of a sudden saw the deals over the mouth of the Foord pit rise like feathers, heard a sound like booo oo oo. He knew something must be wrong. A short time told the tale. Down in that pit were 45 men and a great explosion of hydro-carbon had blotted them out of life in an instant. And had they escaped the deadly explosion, the fumes of the choke damp which follows the union of the oxygen and carbon must have killed them in a few seconds. In a short time the whole place was alarmed. Mothers, wives and sisters gathered around the mouth of the pit... below were their beloved ones, but the yawning mouth told no tale. The poisonous gas rolled up, and all below was still all death, and the people recoiled in horror. Adventurous ones went down the poisonous shaft, and stumbled over bodies dead and black. Dead horses here, dead men there, a horrible, pitiful sight. In the pit lay 45 dead and at latest account a fire had broken out below. God help the afflicted ones. There are in Stellarton between 100 and 200 orphans. All the men belonged to Nova Scotia, save one man named Edward Roberts. He came from Newfoundland 8 years ago.

## Marine Losses.

Vineyard Haven, Mass., Nov. 12.—Bark Formosa (of Miramichi), Stewart, went ashore in a storm a. m. 10th inst., four miles below Point Pleasant, N. J., near Station 11. All hands saved. She left New York 10th inst. in ballast for Charleston. She lies inside the bar, with the wind S. W., and the chances for saving her are good.

LATER.—Point Pleasant, N. J., Nov. 12.—The Bark Formosa, wrecked at Station, is badly hogged; all her masts are gone and she is leaking badly. Little hope of saving her.

The Formosa was built in Richibucto and was owned by Mr. Wm. Muirhead & Co. of Chatham.

On Wednesday a fierce storm broke over the New Jersey Coast. About half past four o'clock Patrolman Hulse, of the life saving station, heard a crash down by the beach, followed by springing of yards and rigging and the smashing of spars. The sea was rolling mountains high and daylight had almost entirely disappeared. Torrents of rain were pouring, and the wind roaring as if it meant to expend its entire force in that direction. The sentry discharged the Coston rocket, and heaving a signal, which is always kept burning on the shore in similar conditions of the weather summoned his comrades from out-lying points to the rescue. As the vessel was almost abrest of the life saving station life time was required for preparation. Toward five o'clock the black cloud that had rested on the shore the greater part of the day lifted and the little party

at the station were able to see the misty leads of the ship. This was the Formosa, and the Captain among other information given states that when the ship ran on the bar the foremast snapped in three pieces and fell overboard. After striking the anchors were dropped. Leonard Ehnaborn, a Swede, who was at the wheel when the ship struck, was thrown overboard, swept back, dashed against the house and seriously injured. Medical attendance was procured for him on shore. While the Formosa tossed on the beach the mainmast broke even with the deck. At that moment the vessel bilged. She now lies stern to the beach fifty feet seaward, rolls heavily in the swell and wash of the sea and will undoubtedly break up. She is six years old.

The barque Margaret from Quebec for Greenock, on the 11th, was struck by a heavy sea, which shifted deck load, giving it a strong list to starboard. The ship began to fill rapidly, suddenly lurching to leeward and capsized right over, so that only ten feet of the weather poop rail was left above water. The crew clung to it with difficulty. After half an hour the mainmast went by the deck. The foremast and mizzen mast, with the rigging, followed.

When morning broke all hands were found lashed to ten feet of wood, over which the sea was continually breaking. They had no food or water since the morning of the 11th. W. Armitage died in the afternoon. The rest took refuge on the stump of the mizen mast, the hull being entirely covered with water. On the 12th they were passed by a vessel which did not see the signals made. At 10 a. m. the steward died. A few pieces of salt pork were found, and a few morsels of the fat, cut the size of pills; were eaten which created the most intense thirst. On the 16th a few damp matches were found. These were dried, and of the lot one was ignited. A fire was started—a condenser was made out of an empty paint can, four feet of lead pipe and a small barrel, and after hours boiling a black liquid was obtained, but which was fresh, and with this their sufferings was partially relieved. The condenser was kept going with much difficulty. Several vessels were signalled, but their signals were unuseful until the morning of the 17th, when a vessel bore down upon them, which proved to be the "Atlantic" of Christiansund, Captain Neilsen, from Miramichi to Loree, Ireland. Every kindness was shown the shipwrecked captain and his crew. They say that their thanks are due to the men who manned the boats in a high and angry sea and rescued fourteen of the survivors.

The brig Hannah G. Capt. Hennigar, from Coatham has been abandoned at sea. Crew saved.

The barque Miramichi has been lost at Little River Me. She cleared from St. John the 28th ult. with a load of deals for Guy, Bevan & Co.

## BY TELEGRAPH.

### CABLE BRIEFS.

A rich satire apparently written by the sultan has appeared in London. It strikes to the core of things; dealing shafts at England's interference in Turkish affairs, when at home things are in such a tumult.

The orangemen have posted notices urging their brethren to hold no sympathy for the Land Leaguers.

There is disaffection in the Gladstone Government over the Irish question. Ministers will resign.

The London *Times* now thinks it would not be a bad idea to buy out the landlords.

Beaconsfield's new novel "Endymion" will soon appear. The Earl gets £10,000 for the manuscript.

Boycotts harvesters, guarded by 400 men and a cannon are gathering the crops.

Gen Gorben is dead.

San Francisco ladies have sent the Pope a pair of embroidered slippers.

There is a famine in Dulcigno.

Half of Agram is destroyed by earthquake.

Skobloff is marching towards Goek Tepe.

A winter session to discuss Irish affairs is spoken of.

Two thousand bodies are lying unburied near Souj Balak.

A meeting of Land Leaguers will be held at Boycott's gate.

## SHIPPING NEWS.

### PORT OF CHATHAM.

CLEARED.

Nov 6—Bk Resolut, Holgosen, London, deals A Morrison.

8—Bk Ceylon, Noman, Cardiff, deals W. Muirhead.

12—Soundary, Outroy, Marseilles, deals G. McLeod.

Bk Lycka Till, Blom, Dublin, deals Guy, e van & Co.

Bk Mandarin, Sayers, Sharpness, deals W. Muirhead.

Choboo Havana cigars at Carmichael Bros. five cents each.

A good flavored German cigar at Carmichael Bros., three cents each.

Lovers of the weed will not be jerked, if they buy their cigars and tobacco at Carmichael Bros.

Wedding, Visiting and Business Cards, Shipping Tags, &c., Printed Neatly, Cheaply and Promptly at this Office.