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Possession given 1st February 1889.
THE SHOP at present occupied by J. D. Reid, Harness Maker.
Apply to
MISS HOGG.
On the premises,
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BROWN & PALMER
FREDERICTON, N. B.
MANUFACTURERS OF

Oil Tanned Larrigans, Shoe Packs
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Felt Lined Larrigans
a specialty, the best Winter Boots
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Send for prices and place
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Has taken the store on the UPPER
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Phoenix Square,
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Furniture, and Goods of all Kinds,
For Auction or Private Sale.

He will also give attention to Auc-
toin Sales of every description.

Terms moderate, returns prompt,
all business confidential.

F'ron, August 9th, 1887.

MANHOOD.

How Lost How Restored.
JUST published, a new edition of Dr. Cullerwell's Celebrated Essay on the radical cure of Spermatorrhoea or incapacity induced by excess or early indiscretion.
The celebrated author, in this admirable essay, clearly demonstrates from a thirty years' successful practice, that the alarming consequences of early error may be radically cured pointing out a mode of cure at once simple, certain, and effectual, by means of which every sufferer, no matter what his condition may be, may cure himself chiefly, privately and radically.
This lecture should be in the hand every youth and every man in the land.
Sent under seal, in a plain envelope, to any address, on receipt of four cents, for two postage stamps. Address,
THE CULVERWELL MEDICAL CO.
41 Ann St. New York N. O. P. Y., Box 450

'88. UNIVERSITY '88.

OF NEW BRUNSWICK AND ALL
Colleges in the Maritime Provinces

The Plays of Moliere. . . at Hall's Book Store
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In addition to the above, we have the following—
GERMAN BOOKS.
Cooks, Ottos German Grammar. . . at Hall's Book Store
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German is yet in its infancy—When you want a book, order it of

M. S. Hall,
Next door to Staples' Drug Store, Fisher's Building, Fredericton,

Sons of Temperance.

Sons of Temperance National Mutual Relief Society.
ORGANIZERS WANTED.

THE Relief Society of the Order of Sons of Temperance, desires to employ efficient workers to organize Divisions in New Brunswick and also in other Provinces and the United States, and to solicit members for the Relief Society of the Order. To competent persons, steady employment will be given. The Order and the Relief Society are in excellent condition, and the work will be comparatively easy. For terms address, Herman H. Pitts, G. W. A., Fredericton, New Brunswick, for the Maritime Provinces, and for any other part of America, F. M. Bradley, General Secretary, P. O. Box 83 Washington, D. C.

PLUMBING
—AND—
GAS FITTING

I am in a position to give estimates on a classes of plumbing and Gas-Fitting and to perform the work satisfactory and promptly

I make a specialty of fitting up Bath Rooms Hot-Air Furnaces &c.

A. N. LaFOREST
Tinsmith, Plumber, &c.,

The Old Doctors
Drew blood, modern doctors cleanse it; hence the increased demand for Alteratives. It is now well known that most diseases are due, not to over-abundance, but to impurity, of the Blood; and it is equally well attested that no blood medicine is so efficacious as Ayer's Sarsaparilla.

"One of my children had a large sore break out on the leg. We applied simple remedies, for a while, thinking the sore would shortly heal. But it grew worse. We sought medical advice, and were told that an alterative medicine was necessary. Ayer's Sarsaparilla being

Recommended
above all others, we used it with marvelous results. The sore healed and health and strength rapidly returned."
— J. J. Armstrong, Weimar, Texas.
"I find Ayer's Sarsaparilla to be an admirable remedy for the cure of blood diseases. I prescribe it, and it does the work every time." — E. L. Pater, M. D., Manhattan, Kansas.
"We have sold Ayer's Sarsaparilla here for over thirty years and always recommend it when asked to name the best blood-purifier." — W. T. McLean, Druggist, Augusta, Ohio.
"Ayer's medicines continue to be the standard remedies in spite of all competition." — T. W. Richmond, Bear Lake, Mich.
Ayer's Sarsaparilla,
PREPARED BY
Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.
Price \$1; six bottles, \$6. Worth \$5 a bottle.

OUR FAMILIAR FRIEND THE RAT.

The Original Home of This Useful and Troublesome Animal—Facts for Lovers of Natural History.

The black and brown rats are particularly deserving of notice, and are the most widely distributed over the world. It is not known where or how they were introduced into Europe first, but it must have been in recent times, as the ancients did not know them.

They both appear to be natives of the central part of Asia. The brown rat found its way to Europe in the beginning of the eighteenth century, and reached Britain and the Western countries of Europe about the middle of that epoch.

The brown rat is larger and more powerful than the black rat, and they are deadly foes. The brown rat has succeeded in causing an almost total disappearance of the black rat in places where it was very numerous.

According to Mr. Rodewell's theory, the manner in which the brown rat has supplanted its black foe is by love instead of war. The browns being the stronger carry off the females of the blacks by force, and thus he accounts for the curious kind of parti-colored offspring which may be found in France.

These rats infest ships, and so are carried to the most distant parts of the world, some of them getting ashore at every port and establishing new colonies.

The black rat is nearly seven inches long, and the brown rat grows to be ten inches, with a tail eight inches long. Both species are extremely prolific, producing from ten to fourteen at a birth. When they are pressed by hunger they do not hesitate to devour the weaker of their kind.

The rat's never-failing appetite is especially useful in devouring animal and vegetable substances, the putrefaction of which would otherwise be productive of pestilence. It is said that the visits of the plague to Western Europe and Britain have ceased from the time when rats became plentiful.

Their sense of smell is very acute, so much so that ratcatchers are careful to glove their hands when setting their traps.

The professional ratcatcher in England wears a brass image of a rat as a sign of his business. The ways and means of catching them are a professional secret.

They procure them alive and sell them to ratpit keepers. These pitkeepers have a sort of hole where they let the rats loose and dogs are set on them. Crowds of boys and men pay to see this cruel sport.

The skin of rats is made into gloves in Paris, and in Siberia there is a field mouse that stores up such quantities of dried roots and other food to last through the long winter of that country that half-starved people there hunt their nests and carry off most of the food for their own use.

A troop of trained rats were exhibited some time ago, dressed like men and women. They walked on their hind legs and went through a sort of play, one act of which was to hang a cat and dance around the body.

CUSTOM-HOUSE INSPECTRESSES.

Women Who Make Female Smugglers Very Unhappy.

Passing the New York Sub Treasury recently I noticed near the entrance a number of young women whose appearance was so peculiar that it immediately arrested my attention. If the young reader should ask me what that peculiarity was I could hardly explain it.

Perhaps it might be termed a free manner that indicated disregard for observation. They had a cool audacity which, though not brazen, was bold enough to face any opposition, and though I could see at a glance that they were not stage-players, yet it was evident that they were in public life, and could be at home even before a crowd.

I saw them step up to the cashier's window, where each presented a check and drew the money and then I learned that they were the Custom-House inspectresses, who were collecting their month's pay.

No wonder they had such nonchalant, resolute faces! These are the women that coolly order a passenger into a private room and strip her sufficiently to reveal fraud. These are the women who find laces packed in bustles and diamonds concealed in tresses of hair, and I need hardly say that they are the terror of smugglers.

In a recent case they found a passenger wearing a petticoat that weighed twenty-five pounds, being made double so to carry smuggled goods.

These inspectresses are among the most useful public servants and they have almost broken up the once extensive system of woman's smuggling which men could not do, for Shakespeare says, "to make a sweet lady sad is a sour offense."

OLD RUBBERS.

Despised Articles of Considerable Commercial Value.

The value of old rubbers of the first-class ranges from \$50 to \$100 a ton, delivered at the railway depot in the city of the buyer. Many retailers throw old rubbers away or sell them to junk men at one-half cent a pound (or \$10 a ton), when, by uniting and saving them up, they could sell them to manufacturers at from five to ten times as much.

A number of manufacturing firms have issued a circular to the effect that in the future old rubber boots and shoes will be expected to be backed free from all other material, and no articles, hose or belting will be accepted. Leather and iron-bottomed boots will be taken at one-fourth price, articles at one-half price, hose at a very small price, while belting and clothing are of no value.

Gunny bagging, when used for the covering of bales, in fair quantities, will be paid for at the full price of shoes, while waste carpets or other material, or extra bagging used in baling, will be weighed out as tare. All printers' rolls, leather shoes, boots, rags, iron, dirt, etc., will be weighed out and deducted from the bill.

Retailers who can offer old rubbers in ton lots can sell to any manufacturer in the country, and at prices that will pay him to save his old rubbers.—St. Louis

THE FASCINATING CIRCUS.

Mechanical Precision of Horse and Rider.
The fixed dimensions of the arena comply with a two-fold exigence—the requirements of the man and the habits of the animal.

Both are inveterate wanderers from town to town. Wherever they go they carry with them an absolute identity of movement, which secures for an exercise its mathematical and mechanical precision.

Neither the horse, and probably his riders, know centripetal and centrifugal forces, even by name; but practice enables them to measure those forces accurately and to keep them in exact equilibrium with their speed.

In circles of invariable dimensions, the artists, biped and quadruped, are everywhere at hand. On the same identical extent of sand or sawdust, a false movement is never made by experienced performers.

The horse knows his business and fulfills it without hesitation; he is not put out by having to act his part under unaccustomed conditions. And he is proud of having acted it well.

There are horses who take all the applause for themselves, and want to treat the public to an encore before it is asked for. The rider may urge them to make their exit; they will strive to linger before their admirers a little longer.

CIGARETTE PAPERS.

What the Boy-Killer is Wrapped in.
Paper for cigarettes is made from cotton and linen and from rice straw, and is largely of foreign manufacture. Cotton paper is used in the cheapest and most poisonous grades of cigarettes, and is so cheap that the wrappers for a thousand cotton paper cigarettes cost only two cents. Rice paper is the choicest and most costly.

Tobaccoed paper is made by saturating paper with an infusion of tobacco and pressing it in such a way as to produce an imitation of the veins of the tobacco leaf. Some use has been made of the fibre of the stalks of the tobacco plant in producing a paper for all-tobacco cigarettes.

The lime and other substances used in bleaching cotton and other rags for cigarette papers have a very harmful influence upon the membrane of the throat and nose. Arsenical preparations are also used in bleaching cigarette papers and oil of creosote is produced naturally as a consequence of combustion.

This is very injurious to the throat and lungs and is said to accelerate the development of consumption in anyone predisposed to the disease.

PUTTING HIM OFF.

What a Maiden's Wit is Capable of.
"Yes, dear, I love you; but please don't be so impatient. It would be ridiculous to set our wedding day so soon."
Engaged youth—"But why?"

"You must remember that a marriage is a great and solemn event in a woman's life, and should be celebrated by a grand wedding, with everything perfectly lovely and six beautiful bridesmaids."

"All right, You can have a dozen if you wish."
"What a darling you are! Well that's why I want to wait. Bridesmaids are out of style now, but Mrs. Society says the fashion will be revived in three or four years."—Philadelphia Record.

CARRYING THE CANE OR UMBRELLA.

A Chapter of Instruction for the Youthful and Aspiring Dude.

The accompanying will, I am confident, be of interest to my readers of the dude persuasion. It is a serious matter this carrying the cane or umbrella wisely and well.

It will be noted that the popular impression that a cane should be carried grasped with both hands and in a "present arms" position is erroneous.

It will also be seen that the elevation of the stick with one hand so that the head comes in exact line with the mouth, thus presenting an easy solution of what is presently known as "nursing the cane head" is equally wrong.

This from a man who is "over there" where he can see that of which he writes gives emphasis to his statement:
"Always carry an umbrella or a cane with a large head. But the manner of carrying these, that is the most important item of my article on 'form.'"

"I have observed this very carefully, and all styles are proscribed but this one. Turn the head of your umbrella or cane to the rear as you bring it up to your side at right angles with your body, and seize hold of it about a foot from the end."

"Never take hold of it in the middle or allow the head to appear in front. You would be voted a hieling at once."

"When you get it in this position you can let loose with the old 'arms akimbo' English swing, and you have it all in a nutshell."—Toledo Journal.

The little son of Le Grand Abbey of Ponckhockle uttered another bright saying yesterday.

His mother is making plans for a Martha Washington party and she made the remark that she would need the services of boys to represent States:

Stephen said:
"I want to be a State, mamma."
"No, Stephen, you can represent Yankee Doodle. You are too small to be a State."
"Oh, no, mamma, I want to be a State. I am big enough to represent Delaware."
—Kingston Freeman.

An Unfinished Appearance.

A little girl was walking the other day with her governess.

They met a man with a club foot, at whom the child looked a little wonderingly as he passed and then laughed.
"You must not laugh at him," said the governess.
"Why not?"
"God made that man."
"Humph!" said the child, "it must have been the first man he made!"

BEST ON EARTH
SURPRISE SOAP
THE GREAT SELF WASHER TRY IT
Send 25 Cents for a box of Surprise Soap. A marvel of economy in time, labor and money. The St. Croix Soap Mfg Co., St. Stephen, N. B.

F. W. Robinson,
Main Street, Campbellton, N. B.

WATCHMAKER AND JEWELER.

Watches, Clocks and Jewelry
NEATLY AND PROMPTLY REPAIRED.

JOHN HARVEY,
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(Next Below Peoples Bank)
Fredericton, N. B.

PICTURES
— COPIED AND ENLARGED —

THE GREATEST WONDER
Of Modern Times!

HOLLOWAY'S PILLS

THE PILLS purify the blood, correct all disorders of the Liver, Stomach, Kidneys and Bowels. They invigorate and restore to health Debilitated Constitutions, and are invaluable in all Complaints incidental to Females of all ages. For Children and the Aged, they are priceless.

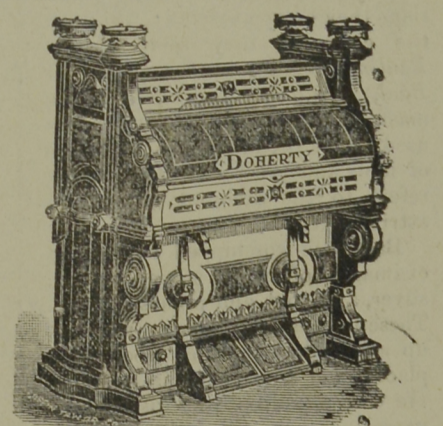
—THE OINTMENT—
Is an infallible remedy for Bad Legs, Bad Breasts, Old Wounds, Sores and Ulcers. It is famous for Gout and Rheumatism. For Disorder of the Chest it has no equal.

For Sore Throats, Bronchitis, Coughs, Colds, lardular Swellings and all Skin Diseases it is as no rival.

Manufactured only at Prof. HOLLOWAY'S Establishment,
78, New Oxford Street, London,
and sold at 1s. 1/2d., 2s. 9d., 4s. 6d., 11s., 22s., and 53s. each Box and Pot, and in Canada at 60 cents 90 cents, and \$1.50 cents, and the larger sizes in proportion.

CAUTION—I have no Agents in the United States, nor are my Medicines sold there. Purchasers should therefore look to the Label on the Pots and Boxes. If the address is not 533, Oxford Street, London, they are spurious.

The Trade Marks of my said Medicines are registered in Ottawa, and also at Washington.
Signed, **THOMAS HOLLOWAY,**
8, New Oxford Street, London.
Sept. 1, 1880. —11 24



We beg to call the attention of intending purchasers to the

UNEQUALLED QUALITIES
OF THE
DOHERTY ORGAN,
As the following testimonial will show.

Messrs. THOMPSON & CO.
Gentlemen:—After a thorough examination of several organs manufactured by Messrs. Doherty & Co., for which you are the General Agent, I have much pleasure in stating that the result has been most satisfactory. The tone is good and the touch faultless, and I have no hesitation in saying that they are deserving of the high reputation they have already attained.

FRANCIS C. D. BRISTOWE,
Organist Christ Church Cathedral, Fredericton (late of H. M. Chapels) Royal, London, England.
Fredericton, N. B., Aug. 1887.

THOMPSON & CO
GENERAL AGENTS, FREDERICTON, N. B.