

Frederickton Globe.

Board of Works

VOL. II.

FREDERICTON, N. B., SATURDAY, JUNE 6, 1891.

No. 10.

Professional Cards

G. C. VANWART, M. D.,
Late of Middlesex Hospital, London, England,
and Rotunda Hospital, Dublin, Ireland.
OFFICE:
Queen Street, Opposite City Hall.
Residence—Long's Hotel.
Frederickton, N. B., April 18th.

H. D. CURRIE, D. D. S.,
Surgeon Dentist,
164 Queen St.
Frederickton, N. B., April 5.

BLACK, JORDAN & BLISS,
Barristers, Notaries, &c.
SOLICITORS BANK OF NOVA SCOTIA.
260 QUEEN STREET.

Money Loaned on Real Estate at lowest
current Rates.
Frederickton, N. B., May 3.

JAS. T. SHARKEY,
Barrister & Attorney,
FREDERICTON, N. B.
Frederickton, N. B., April 5.

C. E. DUFFY,
Barrister - at - Law,
NOTARY PUBLIC, &c.
SEC.-TREAS. OF SUNBURY.

OFFICES: West Side of Carleton St., Second
Floor from Queen St.
Frederickton, N. B., April 5.

FIRE AND LIFE INSURANCE.
Best English, American and
Canadian Companies.

APPLY AT OFFICE OF
JAS. T. SHARKEY.
Frederickton, N. B., April 5.

THE
Canadian
Pacific Ry.
WILL RUN ANOTHER ONE WAY
TOURIST EXCURSION
—TO THE—
Pacific Coast!

Leaving St. John Station at 10.50 p. m.
JUNE 11th.
For further particulars enquire
of your nearest Station Ticket
Agent, or address
C. E. McPHERSON,
Asst. Gen. Pass. Agent,
St. John, N. B.

CANADA EASTERN
RAILWAY.
FALL ARRANGEMENT.
In Effect Nov. 10th, 1890.

Trains Run on Eastern Standard Time.
A Passenger, Mail and Freight Train will
leave Frederickton daily (Sunday excepted)
for Chatham.
Leave Frederickton
8.00 p. m.; Gibson, 8.05; Marysville 8.15; Dur-
ham 8.25; Cross Creek, 8.30; Boiestown, 8.35;
Dorchester, 8.40; Upper Blackville, 8.45;
Blackville, 8.50; Upper Nelson Room, 7.40;
Chatham Junction, 8.55; arrive at Chatham,
at 8.30.
Returning Leave Chatham
7.45 a. m.; Chatham Junction, 8.15; Upper
Nelson Room, 8.20; Blackville 8.25; Upper
Blackville, 8.30; Dorchester, 8.35; Boiestown
8.40; Cross Creek, 8.45; Durham 8.50, p. m.
Marysville, 1.05; Gibson, 2.00; arriving at
Frederickton, 3.45.
Connections are made at Chatham Junction
with I. C. Railway for all points East and
West and at Gibson with the N. B. Railway
for all Western points and St. John, and at
Cross Creek with Stage for Stanley.
Tickets can be procured at F. B. Edge-
combe's dry goods store.
THOMAS HOBEN,
Superintendent.

CHEER UP!
You can Save Money by
Buying Your
BOOTS AND SHOES
—AT—
NORMAN HARRIS'
Now in stock a complete line of Summer
Wear, which I am selling at prices
that defy competition, because I
am under a small expense, and
therefore can sell cheap.
Please call and see for yourselves, and
save your money.
N. HARRIS,
Cor. York and King Sts.

New Advertisements

JUST RECEIVED
—AT—
HUNT'S DRUG STORE,
AN ASSORTED LOT OF
French Toilet Soaps, French Tooth Brushes
and French Perfumery, of Finest
Quality and at Lowest Prices.
GEO. C. HUNT,
DRUGGIST,
322 Queen Street,
Frederickton, N. B., April 4.

Teas. Teas.
PANYONG, SOUCHONG, SARYUNE, OOLONG, INDIAN
AND CEYLON.
—ALSO—
Fry's Celebrated Cocoas and Chocolates,
—FOR SALE AT—
THE LONDON TEA STORE,
13 York Street.
Frederickton, N. B., Feb. 14. **W. H. TIPPET, Proprietor.**

STAPLES'
Quinine Iron and Wine is the best gen-
eral tonic made. It will cure Indiges-
tion, Loss of Appetite, Dizziness, Head-
ache, and all Diseases arising from im-
pure blood or a low state of the system.
Remember it is sold on a guarantee
that if it will not do what we claim for
it, your money will be refunded. Be
sure to ask for STAPLES' and take no
other. Price 50c. a bottle or 6 bottles
for \$2.50. Prepared only by
DAVIS, STAPLES & CO.
IN STOCK
5,000 ROLLS
ROOM PAPER!
With Borders to Match. All Grades and Prices. Also
School Books, Stationery, Accordeons,
Violins, Harmonicas, etc.
—O: AT: O:—
W. T. H. FENETY'S,
280-QUEEN STREET-280
W. E. SEERY,
MERCHANT TAILOR.

I have Just Received an Elegant Line of Spring Cloths for SUITINGS,
TROUSERINGS, and OVERCOATINGS, which I am prepared
to Make Up in the Most Fashionable Styles.
—O: AT: O:—
W. E. SEERY, - WILMOT AV.

1891.
APRIL 11.
SPRING AND SUMMER
Suitings, Trowserings
—AND—
Overcoatings, &c.
MADE TO ORDER IN THE LATEST
STYLES AT THE "IMPERIAL HALL."
STOCK NOW COMPLETE.
—ALSO:—
Trunks, Valises, Hats, Furnishing Goods,
etc., at Lowest Possible Prices.
Inspection Invited.
THOMAS STANGER,
280 QUEEN STREET.
Frederickton, April 11th, 1891.
T. AMOS WILSON,
BOOKBINDER
—AND—
Paper Ruler.
Cor. Queen and Regent Sts.
Frederickton, N. B., Dec. 27.

Just Stored.
150 Boxes Pure Cream
Tartar, 1 Car of Cornmeal,
100 Bundles Codfish.
LOWEST PRICES.
A. F. RANDOLPH & SONS.
A Few Choice Canvassed
Hams.
Frederickton, N. B., May 30.

AGRICULTURE

Notes and Suggestions of Practi- cal Utility

FOR THE FARM, FIELD, GARDEN AND DAIRY.

Cleanings of Interest for Our Country Readers.

Right wrongs no man.
Keep the fence corners clean.
A proper care of tools is economy.
Grow more peas and beans to feed.
Clover is the great renovating crop.
Trees properly set require no stakes.
Early cultivation is better than late.
Brain and brawn make a good span.
Early accustom the pigs to eat clover.
See that your team is properly mated.
Shallow cultivation appears to be best.
Early cultivation saves hard work later.
No pursuit is so varied as that of farming.
Stiff soils are apt to bake when worked wet.
Much evil lurks in a neglected fence corner.
Have you cleaned out and aired your cel-
lar?

We have promise of a good fruit crop this
year.
It is not really necessary to allow a calf to
suck.
It makes a tree stocky to frequently cut it
back.
Never deprive plants or animals of sun-
shine.
Always have good shelter accessible to your
sheep.
Milk takes off from the farm valuable ele-
ments.
Timothy needs to be cut early for cows and
calves.
There is nothing better than clover for
fodder.

All surface feeding plants should be top-
dressed.
An open shed is best to milk in during hot
weather.
Plant early and get ahead of worms and
insects.
Farmers should combine and buy in whole-
sale lots.
The cow is more of a manufacturer than a
machine.
Pastures ought to be well fed down, but
not overfed.
The habit of caring for tools every night is
a good one.
As fast as weeds show themselves, cut off
their heads.
Are your farm tools all marked? If not,
mark them.
Early spring is the best time to set out
strawberries.
Have you that one black sheep to grow
stocking wool?
Wild fruits are as much improved as others
by cultivation.
Keep the rich milk and feed the poor to the
calves and pigs.
As a rule, the fence that takes up the least
room is the best.
See that the productiveness of your soil
does not diminish.
Coal ashes are good around quince trees
and currant bushes.
Stone walls are objectionable for harboring
all sorts of vermin.
Many a farm might be fertilized through the
brains of its owner.

Cows do better when they have easy access
to milk and shade.
Capital does not secure success, but it is
often an efficient aid.
Sell butter and put the skimmed milk and
buttermilk into pigs.
Always changing to suit the markets is like
chasing the rainbow.
If your work is well planned, it aids very
much in its execution.
Regularity is essential in feeding and in
most farm operations.
It is not hard work, but good work at the
right time, that wins.
Timothy is a popular grass, but of only
medium nutritive value.
A large pasture should have several con-
venient watering places.
Clean cultivation is one of the secrets of
success in fruit growing.
The runners of vigorous grape vines may be
cut off with advantage.
You can keep one sheep to each cow without
adding to the expenses.
Prepare to give your cows a little dry feed
all through the summer.
Be prepared to destroy insects that infest
the orchard and the garden.
Grow a crop to plow under instead of dry
summer following the soil.
When you seed to grass, give the crop a
chance to form a good turf.
The farmer must be on good terms with Nature
and understand her ways.
The artichoke, although good for hogs has
not proved a satisfactory crop.
Generally calves that have not sucked the
cow learn more easily to drink.
Do not work a clay soil when it is wet, nor
try to do it when it is too dry.
A little cream left in the milk is good for
the young animals that consume it.
Barnyard manure must rot and become sol-
uble before plants can use it as food.
Put on potash and phosphoric acid, and
sow clover, to renovate worn-out soil.
If you come across anything of value, or
that interests you, make a note of it.
Bathing the udder freely in warm water is
excellent for reducing inflammation.

Shading the soil helps it store up nitrogen,
which is the most costly plant food.
If cattle are early turned into the pasture,
fewer spots of rank grass will be left.
Do not allow the wood to grow over the
wires that fasten the labels on the trees.
Have no bad smells about your pig pen if
you do not want bad flavor in your pork.
If the milk dealers cheat you, make more
money by working up your milk at home.
Wood ashes and superphosphates are good
fertilizers for fruit trees, bushes and vines.
Do you know what runs or leaches into
your well? If not, you had better find out.
Two crops of buckwheat to turn under may
be grown the same season on the same soil.
For pasture, a mixture of grasses that ma-
ture at earlier and later periods is preferable.
Late and early meadows may be secured by
sowing grasses that ripen at different periods.
Do not feed a newly seeded piece too soon
nor too close, if you want to establish a good
sod.
As soon as your potatoes are planted give
the soil a good harrowing and keep down the
weeds.
Poor encouragement the struggling man
gets for improving his home—an increase of
taxes.
Honest work demands the best quality of
product, and will be satisfied with nothing
short.
There is plenty of water in the world, but
approximately pure water fit to drink, is
scarce.
Do not not cover corn over one inch deep
but see that the earth is well packed around
the seed.
Plants, like animals, must have the neces-
sary food for support, and should have some-
thing over for growth.
A stiff piece of paper rolled into a cylinder
and forced into the soil around your cabbage
plant will baffle the cut worm.
The Dairy.
Cows are like other animals and even men
and women. They need fresh air, sunlight
and exercise—not horse-raising exercise, but
cow exercise, in walking around.
It is claimed, and we believe it is true, that
pea meal or bean meal fed to cows at the rate
of about two pounds of the meal to four of
wheat bran daily makes a most excellent
grain ration. We ought to draw our nitro-
gen from the atmosphere instead of buying
it; and this we can do by growing peas, beans
and clover.
"Will it pay to make butter to keep?"
We should not advise anyone to keep more
butter than is needed for current consump-
tion; but it ought to be so well made that the
consumers can keep a package sweet until it
is consumed. Butter properly made and
stored in a cool place will keep sweet for
several weeks.
Joseph Yuill of Ontario, Canada says he
milks his cows right up to the time of calv-
ing, and since he adopted this practice he has
not had a case of milk fever, and we presume
none of garget. He used to have a great deal
of trouble when he let his cows go dry two
months or less. When the milk gets bad for
domestic consumption he feeds it to the pigs.
We are of the opinion that, as an all-the-
year-round business, butter making is more
profitable than cheese, if the skimmed milk
is kept on the farm. As the position now is,
we believe that this is true—and this is one
of the strong arguments in favor of improv-
ing and keeping up the private dairy, which
not only retains on the farm the skimmed
milk, but the buttermilk also, and saves ex-
pense of hauling.
The Way to Improve Dairy Stock.
To advise dairymen to raise the heifer
calves from their best cows and thus try to
make a steady improvement in the quality of
their dairy stock is always in order. Though
not universally followed by this class, we
think that the great majority of the best and
most successful dairymen adopt this course.
But there are times when, though their inten-
tions are all right, they can accomplish but
little in this direction. Their best cows per-
sist in dropping bull calves, and so the theory
in which they would like to work out cannot
be followed. A report comes from a town in
one of the western dairy districts, in which
out of twenty-seven calves dropped only five
were heifers, and in other herds in the vicin-
ity there has been only about the same pro-
portion. This is discouraging to those who
want to raise heifers, but until some method
of controlling sex is discovered there will oc-
casionally be reasons in which such untoward
conditions will prevail.—American Dairy-
man.

Hens for Sitters.

Do not use a large, heavy hen for hatching
chicks if it can be avoided. A Brahma or
Cochin hen will prove an excellent sitter and
a kind and careful mother, but they are
usually clumsy in going on or off the nests,
sometimes breaking the eggs, as well as tramp-
ling the chicks after they are out of the shells.
We do not claim that all hens of these breeds
will be so unfortunate, but there is a risk
with large hens. The Wyandotte is an ex-
cellent hen as a sitter being of medium size,
and the common hens are not excelled for
hatching and raising broods. Make the nests
for heavy hens so that the hens can walk in
on the eggs instead of jumping down on them.
If an egg is broken in the nest, clean out the
nest, add new material, wash all the eggs in
warm water, and replace them in the nest as
the washing of the eggs will in no manner in-
terfere with their hatching.

Nature provides a remedy for all ills,
and Dr. Williams' Pink Pills is nature's
remedy for the ills peculiar to the female
system. Suppressions, weakness, nerv-
ousness, and all diseases resulting from
impaired blood, speedily yield to
their treatment. Sold by dealers, or sent
on receipt of price—50c. per box, or five
boxes for \$2—by addressing The Dr.
Williams Med Co., Brockville, Ont.

PARAGRAPHS

On All Subjects of Current Note at Home and Abroad.

ANECDOTES, HAPPENINGS AND GENERAL COMMENTS

Clipped and Condensed for the Readers of The Globe.

It has been reckoned that if the whole
ocean were dried up, all the water pass-
ing away as vapour, the amount of salt
remaining would be enough to cover
5,000,000 square miles with a layer one
mile thick.

Mrs. A. J. Langston, of California, is
the only woman mail contractor in the
United States. She has contracts cover-
ing a thousand miles of mail service, and
keeps all more or less directly under her
personal supervision.

A shrewd old lady cautioned her mar-
ried daughter worrying her husband too
much, and concluded by saying: "My
child, a man is like an egg. Keep him
in hot water a little while; he may boil
soft; but keep him there too long, and he
hardens."

A man is always taller in the morning
than when he goes tired to bed. When
you are asleep you "stretch and grow."

The president of the Philadelphia and
Reading Railway receives a salary of
£5,000, and the president of the New
York Central £10,000, a year.

A novelty at the Crystal Palace during
the Easter holidays was a Gliding upper
Railway, which has been laid down along
the terrace. It is worked by hydraulic
power, and the carriages have no wheels,
but run, or rather glide, on plates of
metal which traverse abroad flat surface,
upon which a spray of water is projected.

The Newspaper Press Directory for 1891
states that there are now published in
the United Kingdom 2,234 newspapers,
of which London claims 470 and the Eng-
lish provinces 1,200; Wales, 90; Scotland,
201; Ireland, 157; and the Isles, 23. Of
these there are 142 daily papers publish-
ed in England, 6 in Wales, 19 in Scotland,
5 in Ireland, and 1 in the Isles.

During the past half-year the sum of
£485,000 was paid for rates and taxes by
the four chief railway companies—the
London and Northern-Western, the
Great Western, North-Eastern, and Mid-
land. This is exclusive of Government
duty and income-tax. The London and
Northern-Western paid the largest
amount, £162,411, in six months.

A curious instrument of writing exists
in Dunkirk in Indiana. It appears that
two young lovers failed, for some reasons
unexplained, to marry but married others.
Lately a written agreement has been
signed, in absolute secrecy, providing
for their future marriage to each other, in
the event they survive their present com-
panions. This contract further provides
a liquidated damage of £4,000 upon fail-
ure of contract provided. They set forth
in their contract that, owing to respect for
children, etc., no divorce shall be asked
for, but that they shall trust to Providence
to remove present unwelcome stayers.

Carlin's Trade.
"Now, Falston," said the rich merchant to
a man who he was about to send on the
road, "I want you to do your best."
"You may rest assured of that sir."
"You have represented yourself as an
experienced man, and I hope that you will
fulfill all my expectations."
"Ah, but what are your expectations?"
"Why, I expect results."
"Oh, you do! Then I reckon that you'd
better send some one else. When you spoke
of wanting an experienced man, I thought
you wanted a man that knows how to run up
an expense account. But if you are so pecu-
liar as to want results, I don't think we can
trade. Good day."—Arkansas Traveler.

Will A. Letic Cholera Follow?
Mr. Joe Howard's theory that, one horror
of a similar nature follows another to the
number of three, has a chance for confirma-
tion this coming summer if certain predictions
prove true. First it was La Grippe; "A
whim" the French define it. Second came
deaths by the score from its after effects, or
from the many atmospheric changes of the
past few months. Severe cases of pneumonia,
bronchitis, intense catarrh and general loss
of strength were the results, until death was al-
most welcomed as a relief to the sufferers. So
that this epidemic and its sequence has proven
to be the most terrible realistic "whim" that
ever infested this country. And now for
number three; the theory is said to be advanced
that the Cholera is very likely to find fer-
tile soil in the generally debilitated constitu-
tions of our people resulting from the effects
of such a winter and spring as has just past.
Whether the theory of three will be confirmed
in this case or not, remains to be seen. At
any rate it behooves every person still affected
by any of the complaints due to these climat-
ic changes and epidemics, such as catarrh or
bronchial troubles, to look well to themselves
and see that every trace of the trouble is re-
moved this present month; before the heat of
summer still more debilitates their system.
For years we have found that simple old re-
medy Johnson's Anodyne Liniment, used as
directed, to be the most certain remedy for
all forms of lingering summer colds, catarrh
or bronchial affections, as well as a preventive
and cure for all kinds of summer complaints.
It is absolutely certain that a remedy that
has survived for eighty years as Johnson's
Anodyne Liniment has done, must have more
than average merit. We suppose there is not
a family in this country but what has this
good old fashioned remedy in the house. If
there is, we advise them to get it at once or
write the manufacturers I. S. Johnson & Co.,
Boston, Mass. for a pamphlet describing its
various uses for the last eighty years. Now
is the time. Delays are dangerous, and an
ounce of prevention is worth many pounds of
cure.

JINGLES OF HUMOR.

A Little Nonsense Gathered for Leisure Reading.

"Medicine," said a little girl to her play-
mate, "is something that makes you be care-
ful not to catch cold again."

She was so inconsolable for the loss of her
husband that when she played the piano she
touched only the black keys.

Gentleman (indignantly): "That mare I
bought of you I call a 'roarer'!"
Horse-dealer (coolly): "Well, mister, I
think Aurora's a very pretty name for her!"

Young student physician (to charity pa-
tient): "I—I think you must have a—a—
some kind of a fever; but—our class has only
got as far as convulsions. I'll come in again in
a week."

Customer: "I say it's too bad! Those eggs
you sold me as new-laid positively smelt!"
Egg-dealer: "Very sorry, sir. I see I
made a mistake. I gave you a dozen of our
'warranted fresh eggs' instead of new-laid
cheese!"

"Have you a large staff of reporters to
gather the news for you?"
Country Editor: "No; we have a wife."

Bibulous: "Hello, Winkers. I hear you
married a woman with an independent for-
tune."

Wifeless (sadly): "No; I married a fortune
with an independent woman."

Czar of Russia (just out of bed): "What
has become of my undershirt?"
Valet: "Please, your Majesty, the black-
smith's putting fresh rivets in it."

Probably Satisfactory.—Sharpson: "Phlatz,
what makes your nose so red?"
Phlatz: "It glows with pride because it
never pokes itself into other people's busi-
ness."

A fat man was asked by a lady at dessert
if he would not venture on an orange.
"Madam," he replied, "I should be happy to
do so; but I am afraid I should tumble off."

First man: "Isn't Pickler a queer charac-
ter?"
Second Ditto: "Queer! Why, he's mad,
downright mad!"

First Ditto: "Have you heard that he's
just come in for an enormous fortune?"
Second Ditto: "No, has he? What a pity
he's so eccentric; at least, not exactly eccen-
tric, but such an original character. But
there, most geniuses are!"

She Wanted the News.
"If there's any important news," said the
newspaper man's wife, "wake me up when
you come home and tell me all about it."
And the next morning as he was walking
home he hastily reviewed the news of the
night to put himself in shape.
"Wake up," he said, when he got there.
"There's a war with Italy on."
"About what?" she asked, as she yawned
and stretched her arms.
"Why, you know, in that Orleans affair!"
"Oh, that old thing," she interrupted,
"what else?"
"Well, at one of the Harison meetings to-
night."
"Oh, yes, of course. Politics—always
politics."
"Lyman George has resigned."
"Who cares. Give me some news."
"Channey Dewey has been indicted by—"
"That railroad accident, of course."
"Well, then, the Princess"—
"A European scandal. There's one every
day."
The newspaperman sighed, thought a mo-
ment, and then said:
"I don't think of anything more except a
little local paragraph about Mrs. Brown hav-
ing left her husband."
"Mrs. Brown! No! You don't mean it!"
she sat up in bed. "Why, she only lives a
few blocks from here. I see her go by nearly
every day. What do you suppose is the
matter? Will either of them apply for di-
vorce?"
"I don't know," he said. "There isn't
much doubt about it."
She looked at him scornfully for a moment
and then said:
"And you pretend to get out a newspaper.
Bah!"

The Marriage of Napoleon.
After the marriage of Napoleon and Maria
Louise the city of Paris gave them a splendid
banquet, which Capt. Coignet describes. He
was on duty at the Hotel de Ville, where the
banquet was served with a squad of twenty
grenadiers.
The table was horse-shoe shaped, and
around it were placed armchairs. The dishes
were of solid gold. When the master of cere-
monies announced "The Emperor" Bonaparte
entered, followed by his wife and five kings.
Having seated himself at the table the Em-
peror made a sign to the guests to take their
places.
As soon as all were seated the table was
cleared, as is usual at great dinners, and
every dish was carried into an adjoining room
where the carvers did their work. Behind
each king there were three footmen about a
step from one another. Other footmen com-
municated with carvers, and passed the
plates without turning more than half way
round to get them.
When a plate came within reach of a king,
the head footman presented it to him, and if
he shook his head the plate was withdrawn
and another brought immediately. If the
head did not move the footman placed the
plate in front of his master. Not a word was
spoken.
Each napkin, as soon as once used, disap-
peared, the footman slipping in another.
When the banquet was over a pile of napkins
lay behind each chair.
No one was permitted to speak except
when the Emperor addressed him.
"That may be imposing, but it is not at all
jolly," is the Captain's comment.—Youth's
Companion.

ADVERTISE IN THIS PAPER.