

Frederickton Globe.

Board of Works

VOL. II.

FREDERICTON, N. B., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1891.

No. 35

Professional Cards.

J. A. HANDLEY,
TEACHER OF THE BANJO.
Lessons given at Pupils residence if desired.
Terms: \$8.00 for 12 Lessons.
Special rates for clubs.
Residence:
ROYAL HOTEL.
Oct. 31—91.

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 Door 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.

RAILROADS.

CANADIAN PACIFIC R.Y.
NEW BRUNSWICK DIVISION.

All Rail Line to Boston, &c. The Short Line to Montreal, &c.

ARRANGEMENT OF TRAINS.
In Effect October 5th, 1891.

DEPARTURES.

6.15 A.M. EXPRESS for St. John, St. Stephen, St. Andrews, Hazelton, Woodstock and points North and West.

10.30 A.M. ACCOMMODATION for Frederickton Jc., St. John and points East.

3.20 P.M. ACCOMMODATION for Frederickton Jc., St. John and points East, also with Night Express for Bangor, Portland and Boston, and Saturdays excepted, with Short Line Express for Montreal, Ottawa, Toronto, the West North West and Pacific Coast.

ARRIVALS.

8.06 a.m. from St. John, etc.
8.45 p.m. from St. John, Bangor, Montreal, etc.

7.20 p.m. from St. John, St. Stephen, Presque Isle, Woodstock, etc.

GIBSON.

DEPARTURE.

6.20 A.M. MIXED. for Woodstock, Presque Isle, Edmundston, and all points North.

ARRIVE.

10 p.m. from Woodstock and points North.

All above Trains run Week days only.

C. E. McPHERSON, H. P. TIMMERMAN, Dist. Pass. Agt. Gen. Supt.

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; Durham 8.45; Cross Creek, 8.50; Boiestown, 9.20; Doaktown, 9.30; Upper Blackville, 9.40; Blackville, 9.50; Upper Nelson, 10.00; Chatham Junction, 10.05; arrive at Chatham, at 8.30.

Returning Leave Chatham

7.45 a.m.; Chatham Junction, 8.15; Upper Nelson, 8.30; Blackville 8.45; Upper Blackville, 8.50; Doaktown, 9.00; Boiestown, 9.30; Cross Creek, 9.40; Marysville, 9.50; Gibson, 10.00; arrive at Frederickton, 10.05.

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 Western points and St. John, and at Creek with Stage for Stanley.

Can be procured at F. B. Edge's goods store.

THOMAS HOBEN, Superintendent.

New Advertisements.

PURE COCOA.

This choice Cocoa makes a most delightful beverage for Breakfast or Supper.

Being exceedingly nutritious, easily digested and assimilated, it forms a valuable food for invalids and children.

THE LONDON TEA STORE,
13 York Street.

WATCHES!

Clocks, Jewellery, Silverware, Band Rings, Broches, Lace Pins, Emblem Pins, Charms, etc.,



R. BLACKMER'S,
Queen Street, - Nearly Opp. City Hall.

SCHOOL BOOKS!

If you wish to save money it will pay you to Buy your School Books and Requisites

W. T. H. FENETY'S,
286-QUEEN STREET-286

A. L. F. VANWART,
Undertaker and Embalmer,

Upper Side York Street, Frederickton, N. B.

Coffins and Caskets,
FUNERAL GOODS OF ALL KINDS.

A First-Class Hearse in Connection. Special Prices for Orders from the Country. All Orders Promptly Attended to with Neatness and Despatch.

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.

W. E. SEERY, - WILMOT AV.

Trunks "IMPERIAL HALL."

AND

Valises New Goods

JUST RECEIVED!

Oct. 14th '91

In Large Variety

AT

NELSON CAMPBELL'S,

178 QUEEN ST.

Overcoatings, Suitings and Trouserings in Latest Designs.

C. C. GILL,

Painter and Decorator

SIGN PAINTING INSPECTION INVITED.

A SPECIALTY.

Tinting in Oil or Water Colors, Papering and Graining.

Orders by Mail Promptly Attended to.

SHOP AND RESIDENCE:

59 BRUNSWICK ST.

Frederickton, June 7.

AGRICULTURE

Notes and Suggestions of Practical Utility

FOR THE FARM, FIELD, GARDEN AND DAIRY.

Gleanings of Interest for Our Country Readers.

Horses are fond of sugar. Half-done work never pays. Hogs love purslane or "pussly." A small farm well tilled is best. Nothing of value cares for itself. There is health on the hill farms. Fall manure your rhubarb plants. Give sheep roots and let the hog root. A man may be known by his hog-pen. Get on familiar terms with your farm. Breed for market what the market calls for. Growing fruit must have sunshine and air. A lean woodpile indicates a cold winter. Feed fattening animals a fattening ration. Cleanliness is among the highest of virtues. It is about as cheap to shuck as to snap corn. The lazy man has cold fingers husking his corn. Science and practice should be co-operative. Cleanliness is the key to successful dairying. Study your soil and learn its capacity and needs. The animal that is not thrifty is falling behind. A day's suffering will use up a week's growth. Pot calla lilies as early in the fall as practicable. We repeat it. Give your hogs warm, dry quarters. Variety is not only the spice of life, but its necessity. See that your team is made comfortable at all times. Three or four branches are enough for a young tree. Soil in flower pots gets foul. Renew it frequently. As you take from the farm, return to it an equivalent. Pleasant surroundings tend to make pleasant people. For a cow to do her best, she must be kept at her best. Only a test of every milking can give exact results. Hill soils are not necessary for sheep, but dry soils are. There is no evidence that dehorning injures bull or cow. A patent medicine sigh on your barn is no credit to you. Don't leave the plow standing in the furrow over winter. Unpleasant surroundings generate gloom and ill-humor. Bank up so the wind will not blow under your stable floor. The mortgage crop is said to be smaller than usual this season. If you want sound eggs and wholesome milk, feed sound food. The tide has turned and the springtide of farming is coming in. The good husband consults the interest of his wife before his own. It is now intimated that the Herefords are a better breed run to fat. Stopping "the little leaks"—cutting off tobacco and beer money. In stock breeding, it is better to begin "up" than wait to breed up. Riding on horseback is one of the country luxuries early acquired. Don't forget that woodpile nor your wife's convenience and comfort. Patience and perseverance are two winning cards in the game of life. It may be safe to go with the popular tide, but it is not always right. It is a wise man who knows enough to stop eating when he has enough. Oil standing on the surface of a pail of water prevents evaporation. It is important to have the soil in proper condition when you plow it. Use absorbents not only to save the liquids but to deodorize the stable. Have a regular system of doing chores so that nothing will be forgotten. The place out of sight in dairy apparatus is where ferments and filth collect. Use spare time to advantage—for either physical or mental improvement. Don't blame the pig for being dirty until you give him a chance to be clean. Straw is but little more than stuffing. Supplement it with concentrated foods. Grow steadily year after year the crops that your farm is best suited to produce. Seed corn should be saved, traced up and hung up to dry when the corn is out. There is no use of going round when the cutting of a door will give direct access. Good clover hay makes milk and muscle for the animal and fat for the manure heap. Beware of rough surfaces, angles, tribes and all concealed places in the dairy apparatus. Get your fruit trees from nurseries in your latitude and having a similar climate and soil. "Like produces like," but the breeder does not always know precisely what the "like" is. It is a good idea to keep an open box of lime standing in the cellar to absorb the moisture.

Have a small nursery of your own; then you will not have to let your fruit trees acclimatize.

The rain that does a little damage by washing may do hundreds of dollars' worth of good on a farm.

Carpet warp, six or seven threads to the inch, when woven and nailed on to frames makes nice fruit racks.

We believe land values will increase during the next ten years as much as they have depreciated during the past ten.

Many women suffer in silence from the troubles peculiar to their sex rather than consult a physician. Let them try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and they will no longer feel like a burden.

POULTRY YARD.

Overlooking the Work.

The farmer who turns over to his wife the management of the poultry because it is "woman's work" rests under a delusion that entails upon him an annual loss that he cannot afford. The fact is that women cannot attend to their domestic matters and also perform the work necessary in keeping a flock profitably. There is something else required besides feeding, especially in the winter season—a period of the year when women can do no more than make a flying trip outside and return again to the house. The management of the poultry on the farm to the woman is to inflict the women with needless responsibility, and to deprive the hens of that care so essential to render them profitable. There is just as much work required to manage a flock of poultry profitably as is necessary for an animal, and until the farmer assumes all responsibility himself he will be convinced of the advantage of keeping poultry.

Plenty of Sunlight.

Sunlight is more agreeable to the hens than anything else. They abhor darkness, and will not accept a dark poultry house, preferring exposure to cold and sunlight than to warmth and darkness. A dark poultry house is nearly always damp, and becomes a fruitful source of these diseases incidental to winter. The more glass used in a poultry house the more comfort for the hens. True, glass radiates heat during the night, but as fowls seldom suffer from cold if protected from winds, they will not be injured thereby. It is much better to have them in a warm and light house during the day, as they will be kept in greater vigor. With plenty of glass the wood of the house absorbs a large amount of heat, which partially recompenses for that lost by radiation, and as radiation may be lessened by the use of a muslin curtain to the window, the advantages secured by large windows will be beneficial to a great degree compared with compelling the hens to live in a gloomy place.

Dust Powder.

For the dust bath nothing is superior to coal ashes, but they must be sifted twice, first to remove the coarse portions, and next to use a fine sieve in order that the finer portions be secured. A dust bath should be composed of dust, not coarse dirt, and it must be light, in order that the hens may throw it well into the feathers. Should lice be suspected, the bath will be improved if an ounce of insect powder is intimately mixed with every peck of dust. Fine road dirt, sifted, is also excellent. The box for dusting should be not less than a yard square, so as to give the hen plenty of room, and it should not be over a foot deep, filled with dust to the depth of about six inches. The dust box should be in a dry location; right under the window, where the sun's rays can come upon it is best, as the hens prefer to dust in the sunshine and feel its warmth.

Hold on to the Good.

If you find among your hens one that is an extra good layer and possesses many other qualities desired, keep her, no matter what breeding she may be. The chances are, however, that such a hen is well bred and from a cross of good stock, though you may not know of which particular breeds she may have been produced. Keep her for breeding purposes especially. Save every egg from her, and let the other hens hatch them. A hen will produce fifty choice pullets in the spring and early summer, and more later on, provided her eggs are used for incubation only. In this way the prolificacy of a flock may be increased, and especially if the choicest pullets are retained in the same manner; but the test of the pullets should not be from their appearance only, but they should be judged by the work they perform in filling the egg basket.

Keep the Floor Covered.

One who has not used leaves or dry dirt on the poultry house floors will know nothing of the enjoyment of the hens from the use of litter until he tries it. When the floor is well covered the house will be warmer than when the floors are bare, the dampness will be lessened and the hens will keep at work. More cold winds come along the floor than from the walls, and this is avoided when the floor is well supplied with leaves or litter.

Hedge Fences.

Where wire is used for fences it will be an improvement to grow hedges on the outside of the wire, to serve as windbreaks in winter and shade in summer. Of course only where the yards are permanent is it advantageous to grow hedge plants but when used they will be found both useful and ornamental.

Artificial Heat.

The cheapest and best method of warming a poultry house and dispelling dampness is to fill a stable lantern with kerosene and hang it from a wire in the centre of the poultry house, about three feet from the floor. It will not create great heat, but will increase the temperature sufficiently to avoid the freezing point and also dry the poultry house.

Easy to use, pleasant and agreeable is the verdict of all who have used Nasal Balm, and better still, there is no case of cold in the head or catarrh that it will not cure.

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.

Lions and leopards are very fond of perfumes.

Salmon, pike and gold fish are the only fish that never sleep.

The telephone has been known in India for thousands of years.

It took seven years to make a handkerchief for which the Empress of Russia paid £1,000.

The people of the United States consume, it is said, 200,000,000 bottles of pickles annually.

About 30 years ago there were upwards of 60,000 Irishmen in the British army. Twenty years ago there were 44,000. Now the number is only 27,786.

In 1815 a skeleton was dug up near Marino, Sicily, the skull of which was as large as a common wine cask. Each of the teeth weighed seven ounces.

A curious instance of the perversion of popular pronunciation is found in the word Rieckreal, the name of a little river in Oregon. Its original name, given it by the French, was La Creole.

The Queen is remarkably fond of oysters. All the shells which make their appearance on the Royal table are sand-papered and polished so brilliantly as to glisten almost like mother-of-pearl.

And the driver did push on. The vehicle jolted and McGreevy became wretchedly seasick. "No matter, drive on," said he, with Spartan courage, for he feared the sleuth hounds of justice were on his track.

No animal has more than five toes, digits or claws to each foot or limb. The horse is one-toed, the ox two-toed, the rhinoceros is three-toed, the hippopotamus is four-toed, and the elephant and hundreds of other animals are five-toed.

In popular histories of the seven wonders of the world we read that the Pharos, the first light house, could be seen at a distance of 100 miles. In order for this to have been possible the Pharos must have been a mile and a quarter in height.

It was a terrible experience. At Moose River, however, in assured safety, the retired contractor, worn out with his experience of the preceding days, laid him down and slept the sleep of a man who has triumphed over the little formalities of the law.

FLIGHT OF MCGREEVY.

How a Tory Leader Disguises Himself and Skips to the States.

The wonderful flight of Robert McGreevy into the States as given to a Montreal Witness reporter:

Attired in a tattered overcoat and shabby hat, and with every appearance of poverty Robert McGreevy took the ferry for Lewis, Thursday evening of Oct 22nd. He was accompanied by a young man, a companion in misery. At midnight the two ragged men knocked at the door of a cabman's house and made arrangements to be driven to the boundary line at once.

That was a hundred miles, as close as the cabman could figure it. He supposed they would wish to start in the morning? "No. Right away. Quick as you can go. Get the rig right away. Can't waste any time."

The cabman was propitiated by the promise of reward and it just took twenty hours by the clock to do the 100 miles. It was a long, weary drive for McGreevy. He feared pursuit. It is said that beyond a few provisions taken with them the trio had nothing to eat during the whole journey.

At length the driver said "Here's the line," and then he paid more attention to his horse than to McGreevy for the former had suffered most in the long drive. They were at the "Line House," kept by McMurtagh, which is half in Canada and half in the United States. McGreevy hastily entered. "Where is the boundary line?" he demanded of the surprised landlady.

"It is somewhere under the house," she replied. "Are you sure?" "Of course I am sure. The house is half Canadian and half American," she laughed. This did not assure McGreevy. Although he was nearly perished for want of food he insisted that he would take no supper until the stableman told him where the boundary was and which was the American side of the house. Then he ate a hasty supper after which he asked the cabman to drive where he could be more sure he was safe. The cabman would not, with the horse that had come so far already. McGreevy became excited. Finally, he got a fresh horse and the trio started on for Moose River.

The road is rough and hilly and there are many steep descents. Going down these hills the driver frequently pulled the horses in to keep them from stumbling. "Drive on, drive on," cried McGreevy.

It does a work in the home that no other medicine can accomplish, and it always cures. It is the only preparation in existence that the best physicians are now prescribing and recommending to their patients.

ADVERTISE IN THIS PAPER.

JINGLES OF HUMOR.

A Little Nonsense Gathered for Leisure Reading.

"The Girl I Left Behind Me" 's a song To be sung in accents kind; But how shall I sing of that heartless thing The girl that left me behind!

Kind-hearted old Gentleman: "There! there! don't cry. Be a little man." Injured Child: "How can I be a little man when I's a little g-g-girl! Boo-hoo!"

"George, dear," she said, reproachfully, as she clung fondly round his neck, "why will you eat raw onions when you know you are coming to see me?"

"Merely to test your love, my precious," replied George.

Business man (disconsolately): "My affairs are in such a condition that there is no prospect of straightening them out. I wish I could find some quiet spot—some place unknown—where I could hide myself for a couple of months."

Business manager of Newspaper: "Why don't you advertise in our paper for such a place?"

Angry Customer—Hello! you waiter, where is that ox-tail soup?

Waiter—Coming, sir—half a minute.

Customer—Confound you! how slow you are.

Waiter—Fault of the soup, sir. Ox-tail is always behind.

"What are you crying about my little man?"

"Jimmy O'Brien licked me first and then father licked me for letting Jimmy lick me, and then Jimmy licked me again for telling father, and now I suppose I shall catch it again from father."

Pat (who has a litter of kittens for sale): Would ye like to buy one of these your river-ones? They're nice kittens—all good catholic kittens!

Priest: Ah, Pat, but I heard ye tell the Protestant minister they were good protestants. What do you mean now?

Pat (taken aback for a moment but recovering): True your river-ones, but that was before they opened their eyes!

Mistress: To-morrow is your Sunday out, Mary Jane, is it not? Maid: Lor, marm, how forgetful you are. Why, to-morrow is yours!

Young Goslin: Mr. Roks, I wish—er—that is, desire—er—the hand of your daughter. Roks: What's the matter with the rest of her?

Barber: Your head is full of dandruff, sir. Customer: I am glad you told me. I was under the impression that it was brains!

"Look here! The calico you sold me won't wash."

"It won't eh! Then let me sell you one of our patent washing machines."

A MOUNTAIN OF TRUTHS DESPISED BY SOME PEOPLE!

Some Will Not Examine Truth Because They Fear It!

CONVICING CANADIAN TESTIMONY!

There are truths which some men despise because they have not examined them, and which they will not examine because they dislike them. Important and mighty truths are continually being accumulated, all going to prove that our Canadian people have now in their midst the grandest agency for the complete cure of nervousness, sleeplessness, broken-down bodies, weariness and fogged brain, dyspepsia and rheumatism, ever heard of in the christian world. It is the great restorer of life that our forefathers so eagerly sought for but could not find. Providence, in its own good time, through one of the greatest physicians of the century, gave to suffering man Paine's Celery Compound. Up to the present time its magnitude and heaven-blessed triumphs have been so many and so remarkable, that many jealous physicians of the lower order, have despised its wondrous effects, and will not condescend to examine truths connected with it, simply because they dislike it, and fear it will take away their means of obtaining a living.

Siamese on such low, sordid character! Away with such men, who put personal gain before the public weal and good!

We now call the attention of our readers to a few soul-stirring facts; and at the same time we would inform those jealous physicians who dislike the truth, that full and ample proofs can be shown to them of the following cures:

Mr. B. Hutchins, a well known Real Estate and Financial Agent, of Montreal, P. Q., suffered for fifty years from neuralgia and rheumatism; he was cured by Paine's Celery Compound.

Mrs. F. G. Fothergall, of Middleton, N. S., whose life was a long continued agony from sleeplessness, neuralgia and rheumatism, found a perfect cure in Paine's Celery Compound.

Captain Douglas, proprietor of the Leland House, Winnipeg, Man., used Paine's Celery Compound for dyspepsia, indigestion and rheumatism. He is now enjoying perfect health, and says Celery Compound beats all the efforts of the doctors.

Mr. R. Allen, of Orangeville, Ont., was a martyr to rheumatism and sleeplessness; he found a new lease of life after using Paine's Celery Compound.

Mr. J. T. Dillon, chairman Board of City Assessors, Montreal, P. Q., was for many years a sufferer from indigestion, flatulency and rheumatism. He has become a new man through the use of Paine's Celery Compound, and now possesses a robust constitution.

Mr. Joseph Mammel, of West Brome, P. Q., was given up by the doctors as an incurable from dropsy; he was expected to die, but Providence directed friends to try the effects of Paine's Celery Compound on the sufferer, with the result that he is now in good health.

Mr. E. V. Houk, of St. Martins, N. B., was a terrible sufferer from neuralgia; he was cured in a short time by Paine's Celery Compound.

Mr. Chas. E. Robertson, Electrical Expert and Mechanical Superintendent of the Royal Electric Works, Montreal, P. Q., was a terrible sufferer owing to nervousness, sleeplessness, and overwork of body and brain. He is now enjoying perfect health and strength, owing to the grand effects of Paine's Celery Compound.

Mrs. J. Howard, of Grenville, P. Q., was nervous, weak and faint; she found a new existence—a new life after using Paine's Celery Compound for a short time.

It does a work in the home that no other medicine can accomplish, and it always cures. It is the only preparation in existence that the best physicians are now prescribing and recommending to their patients.