

Frederickton Globe.

VOL. III.

FREDERICTON, N. B., SATURDAY, JULY 23, 1892.

No. 17

Professional Cards.

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. SHARKY,
Barrister & Attorney,

FREDERICTON, N. B.

Frederickton, N. B., April 5.

G. E. DUFFY,
Barrister-at-Law,
NOTARY PUBLIC, &c.

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.

T. AMOS WILSON,
BOOK BINDER

Paper Ruler.

Cor. ueen and Regent Sts.

Frederickton, N. B., Dec. 27.

CANADIAN PACIFIC R'Y.
NEW BRUNSWICK DIVISION.

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

ARRANGEMENT OF TRAINS.

In Effect May 23rd, 1892.

DEPARTURES.

EASTERN STANDARD TIME.

7.10 A.M. EXPRESS for St. John, St. Stephen, St. Andrews, Houlton, Woodstock and points North; Bangor, Portland, Boston and points South and West.

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

4.20 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.

9 25 a m from St. John, etc.
12 55 a m from St. John, Bangor, Montreal, etc.

6 40 p m from St. John, St. Stephen, Presque Isle, Woodstock, etc.

GIBSON.

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

ARRIVE.

4 00 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.

ALL Lovers of Pure Confectionery will do well to call at **J. H. TABOR'S.** You will see by the following list some of the high-class confectionery he has in stock:

Nictorines Bon Bons, Chocolate Sealops, Vanilla Chocolate Beans, Caracas Chocolates, Chocolate Ice-ings, Almond Iceings, Daisy Nougatines, Walnut Cream Bar, Almond Candy, Chocolate Cream, Japanese Candy, Chocolate Acorns, Florida Strawberries, Chocolate Montividos, French Cream Shells, French Cream Bi joux, Walnut Iceings, Burnt Almonds, Chocolate Cream Bar, French Cream Tablets.

And a lot of other kinds to numerous to mention the above goods are all Fresh will be put up in fancy boxes to suit the buyer.

J. H. TABOR,
Opp. Officers Quarters.

New Advertisements.



SEEDS!

THE LARGEST STOCK AND BEST VARIETY IN THE CITY IS AT THE

Drug -- Store

OF

DAVIS, STAPLES & CO.

WATCHES!

If you want time, the correct time, and want it every time you need it, look no further than our well-filled show cases and shelves for your watches and clocks. A gent or lady who secures one of our watches, feel as if they always have a true friend by them and the housewife knows she can depend to having the correct hour to minute, with one of our handsome clocks on the mantel shelf.



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

YEARS OF VARIED AND SUCCESSFUL EXPERIENCE
In the Use of **CURA-TIVE METHODS**, that we Alone own for all Diseases, and Control, orders of...

FOR A LIMITED TIME FREE

HOPE FOR YOU AND YOURS.

2,000 References. Name this paper when you write.

AN OPENER

For Housekeepers.

Great Bargains in Carpets and Furniture.
First Importation of the Season. 65 Rolls per Steamer Celebes, just arrived from London. More Shipments to Follow.
Our Stock will comprise 268 Rolls of Carpeting beside Art Squares, Rugs and Door Mats. About 600 Yards of Mohair and Silk Plushes, Genoa Velvets, Raw Silks, English Tapestries and other Furniture Coverings; Chenille and Lace Curtains.

We Import Direct
Without paying any Commissions, or Importers profits, and can sell as Low as Any House in Canada. Please Examine Our Prices.

Our Usual Large Stock of Parlor, Chamber, Dining Room, Hall, and Kitchen Furniture. Spring beds and Mattresses. Crockery, Glassware Lamps, Table Cutlry, Silverware and Fancy Goods.

Old Furniture Recovered and Made like New.
We are prepared to compete with All Comers, at home or abroad Customers served on Most Liberal Terms. Satisfaction Guaranteed.
Dealers supplied at very close wholesale prices.

JAMES G. McNALLY.
Mar. 5th, 1892.

Watches and Jewelry TAGS!

Furnished and Printed at Low Prices at the **GLOBE** Job Printing Department.

CAUTION.

EACH PLUG OF THE **MYRTLE NAVY!**

IS MARKED **T. & B.**

IN BRONZE LETTERS. **NONE OTHER GENUINE.**

F. J. McCAUSLAND,
Opp., A. F. Randolph & Sons.
Frederickton, N. B., June 7.

AGRICULTURE

Notes and Suggestions of Practical Utility

OR THE FARM, FIELD, GARDEN AND DAIRY.

Cleanings of Interest for Our Country Readers.

Bad air fouls the blood. Level culture is the rule. Never sow "buggy peas." Sulphurated kerosene kills lice. Serving mankind is serving God. A lost opportunity seldom returns. A good reputation helps sell goods. Doing is the best evidence of ability. Flowers are acceptable to every body. An easy life often has a hard ending. Pets develop the affections in children. Farming means hard, intelligent work. Needless expense often leads to failure. Overloading the stomach breaks it down. Discouragement is the next door to failure. Too much ease generally leads to hardship. Bad food is the beginning of bad digestion. Put a sprinkle of salt in the water for bees. There is no medicine like pure air and sleep. The Devon is a good general-purpose breed. Rye pasture is said to produce weak lambs. The spendthrift is sure to cultivate bad habits. Liberality is often the best of advertisements. When you break the roots you cut off the feed. A fat sow and small pigs, but they grow like fun. As a rule, fifty hens or sheep are enough in a flock. To make healthy meat requires wholesome food. Experiment and learn how to do it scientifically.

Put your name on or by the side of your front gate. Regularity and punctuality are of prime importance. Prevention is better than cure; take forethought. Often the shorter article is worth the more money. Feed onion to your hens and it will flavor the eggs. Skimmed milk is good bone and muscle-making food. Bees can feel a vibration if they cannot hear a sound. The more birds in the orchard the more perfect apples. Every faithful worker is helping to better the world. Prisms in the windows fill the room with rainbow hues. "Poetry of poultry"—the exaggerations of enthusiasts. Don't set the posts too far apart in making wire fence. There appears to be more money in wool than in mutton. The man who has no interest in his work is a drudge. Poultry properly managed is a source of perpetual income. Your boy has an excuse for following your bad example. There is such a thing as overdoing—unnecessary meddling. We are apt to be too suspicious, and thereby do us injustice. Kind words reach the heart without the process of digestion. July chickens find a good market in the fall and early winter. True economy shows itself in small as well as in large things. Be punctual and save your own time as well as that of others. Trust to tested breeds; let others experiment with the untried. Profits depend on no one thing but on all the details combined. When the birds do not get the insects, the insects take the fruit. Transplant without moving the dirt from the roots. Use the shovel. The size of the flock should be adapted to the room allotted them. Fowls are good in an orchard, but don't let them roost in the trees. Without the atoms there would be no molecules. Save while we may. Pleasant surroundings favor the maintenance of a pleasant disposition. In looking after the well-being of stock, don't overlook that of the family. Skimmed milk is not a bad summer diet; it answers for both food and drink. Writers could often improve their productions by using fewer words and more ideas. Turnips are natural food for sheep, but nature does not grow them without cultivation. By washing sheep no more is received for the wool, and all the labor, etc., goes for naught. The greatest recompense for work lies in the development secured in conscientiously performing it. Plant a patch of pop-corn for the children. The parents may enjoy it too. Yellow rice is best. Botany in the field is interesting after you learn the terms; in the text it is a dry, memorizing task. We are told that one of the first things raised in the world was Cain. It has proved productive. We believe farmers might more frequent-

ly use to advantage the advertising columns of the newspaper.

The food flavors milk and meat; why not that of fruit? We know soils affect the flavor of fruits and vegetables.

Sir Walter Scott's excuse for making the life of Napoleon so long was that he did not have time to make it shorter.

An agricultural professor ought to be able to understand a problem in agriculture without first translating it into a dead language and then translating it back into English.

THE DAIRY.

A Machine That Will Milk 30 Cows in An Hour.

One of the great curiosities reported as arrived at Chicago for exhibition at the Columbian fair is a milking machine from Scotland, said to milk 30 cows in an hour. We are told that "it is constructed on the vacuum principle, and when adjusted to the cow the milk flows in a continuous stream. The machine does the work without assistance. The apparatus is said to be the first one ever brought to this country and its use will be in the nature of an experiment. The machine is largely used in Scotland, and its practicality has been long ago demonstrated." From the principal on which it works, and the pumps and pipes which it necessarily requires, we have no such good opinion of it. If we had one of those cows that won't dry off we might try this machine on her, feeling assured that it would be effective for this purpose. The London Dairymen's Journal does not seem to have a very high opinion of it when it says: "It appears to please the cult of the dairy judges and has been awarded a medal, but it will never as constructed come into general use. Some day the milking of cows by other methods than hand milking may be discovered, but this benedictine machine is certainly not the desideratum. We saw a poor cow pumped with it, and after the machine had finished her off, her drover milked a painful out of her without any trouble." Finish her off with it a few times and a very small pail will hold her mess of milk.

Exercise the Cows.

We are in accord with the Jersey Bulletin on the question of no exercise of cows. "The objection that we urge against close confinement is that it tends to impair the healthfulness of the cow, shorten her life, curtail the period of her usefulness and render her milk unwholesome. The deprivation of exercise is only one of the evils, a very serious one it is true, but still only one of a long series. We repeat that out-of-door exercise, sunlight and pure air are absolutely essential to the continued good health of all cattle. Further, that no stable has yet been constructed so perfectly ventilated that 40 cows can be kept in it uninterruptedly for six months without having the air that the cattle inhale, more or less charged with foulness, if not disease. That, from such an atmosphere healthful milk can not be gathered. Nothing is quicker to gather disease germs from the air than fresh milk. And we can think of no more effective place for poisoning milk than the foul and fetid air of a stable, reeking with the fifth and sixth air exhaled from the lungs, skin and excreta of a score or more of cows for six months. If ever a fair and rigid inspection of dairy cattle is made it will be found that a very large per cent. of the diseased cows are located in just such stables. This has been shown by Dr. Bailey's report on tuberculosis in Maine. Put into such a stable one cow with tuberculosis and by the time the winter is over the germs of the disease will have been inhaled again and again by every other cow in the stable, to say nothing of what have been absorbed in the milk. As for the talk about a cow getting exercise by chewing her cud, without intending to be the least bit discourteous we can not help regarding it as the veriest nonsense. As well talk about a man getting exercise by the beating of his heart. As a mathematical fact it may demonstrate that he does exert in the course of the day an enormous amount of muscular force, but in the way of exercise, no. We do not know what friend Crosby feeds his cows on but it must be monstrous tough chewing if it gives them all the exercise they need. The assertion that there are no facts in favor of giving the cow air, sunshine and exercise is gratuitous. All the reliable facts and arguments there are against close confinement. It has been one of the strong arguments against distillery-fed cows that they are kept confined. Common sense is against the practice.

In speaking of the modern creameryman, an exchange says: "No man in the whole community can help dairymen more in the matter of breeding, feeding, care and management of cattle than he who is where he can meet each patron every day in the year. Indeed the model creamery manager must be an all round intelligent man to fulfil his mission in the highest manner. Such a manager is not easily found in this day and generation, and he is not likely to be found in the immediate future.

We see it stated that Signal's Lily Flagg, which recently completed the phenomenal record of 1,047 pounds of butter in a year, weighs 850 pounds. She made 197 pounds more butter than her live weight. She ate 12,000 pounds of grain besides hay and pasture. Here is what President Harrison writes to the owner of Signal's Lily Flagg: "Permit me to join in the applause. If the man who makes two blades of grass grow where only one grew before, is a public benefactor, what honor should be given to a cow that gives two pounds of butter where only a half pound was given before."

For Impoverished Blood.

B. Jardine, North Sidney, C. B., writes: "I suffered from weakness and impoverished blood, and only found relief in Pink Pills. I heartily recommend them." All dealers or by mail at 50c. a box or 6 boxes for \$2.50. Dr. Williams' Med. Co., Brockville, Ont., and Schenectady, N. Y. Beware of imitations.

Fangle—Hello, Cumsio! what's in the wind to-day?
Cumsio—Three or four Kansas towns.

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.

American factories produce 35,000 watches every week.

Six thousand Chinese coins to make one English sovereign.

The city of Paris has 87,655 trees in its streets, and each tree represents a cost to the city of 175fr.

It is believed that the world's population is increasing at the rate of nearly six millions a year.

At an auction sale in London, Landseer's masterpiece, 'The Monarch of the Glen,' fetched 6,900 guineas.

Every book given to the Queen to read is especially bound for Her Majesty, and the Royal Arms are stamped on the cover.

It is a curious fact that the late Earl of Yarborough should have married a lady named Hare, and the present one, a lady named Fox.

A street in Germany, like a portion of an Edinburgh street, has been paved with indiarubber. The result is said to be most satisfactory.

According to Dr. Lauder Brunton, cold water is a valuable stimulant to many, if not all people. Its action on the heart is more stimulating than brandy. His own experience is, that sipping half a wine glass of cold water will raise his pulse from 76 to over 100.

The principles and practice of temperance seem to have taken deep root among our soldiers in India. There are no fewer than 17,500 total abstainers in the ranks, or a quarter of the entire British forces in our Eastern dependency. In a single battalion of infantry, the famous Royal Welsh Fusiliers, the membership of 535.

It is not generally known that real Welsh whisky, distilled in Wales from Welsh barley and water, is being consumed by the "plucky little principality." The distillery, a very fine building, was erected some two years ago, near Bala, North Wales, where the Queen and Princess Beatrice visited. About 200,000 gallons of Welsh whisky are already in the hands of various merchants all over England and Wales, so it will be possible for the many lovers of the most popular spirit to shortly obtain either 'Scotch,' 'Irish' or 'Welsh' whisky.

In the published journal of the celebrated English preacher, Frederick Robertson, occurs the following singular passage: 'If I had not known a certain person I never should have given up the profession of arms to become a minister; if I had not met a certain lady I never should have known that person; if my dog had not disturbed that lady's invalid child at night I never should have met her. It is true, then, that if my dog had not barked on that particular night I should now be in the dragons, or fertilizing the soil of India.'

It Brought Back The Umbrellas.

A man was denouncing newspaper advertising to a crowd of listeners. "Last week," said he, "I had an umbrella stolen from the place provided for them by the side of my pew at church. It was a gift, and valuing it very highly, I spent double its worth in advertising, but I have not recovered it."

"How did you word the advertisement?" asked a merchant.

"Here it is," said the man, producing a slip cut from a newspaper.

"Lost from Church last Sunday evening, a black umbrella. The gentleman who took it will be handsomely rewarded by leaving it at No., High Street."

"Now," said the merchant, "I am a liberal advertiser, and have always found it paid me well. A great deal depends upon the manner in which the advertisement is put. Let us try it again, and if you do not acknowledge that advertising pays, I will purchase you a new one." The merchant took a slip of paper from his pocket and wrote—

"If the man who was seen to take the umbrella from a pew of—Church last Sunday does not wish to get into trouble and have a stain cast upon the Christian character which he values so highly he will return it at once to No., High Street."

This duly appeared in the paper, and the following morning the man was astonished when he opened the front door of his residence. On the steps at least a dozen umbrellas of all shades and sizes that had been thrown in. Many of them had notes attached to them saying that they had been taken by mistake, and begging the loser to keep the little affair quiet.

The Best Exercise for Pugilists.

The young maidens who trip gaily with their skipping ropes will probably be surprised to learn that, in the opinion of so excellent a judge as J. L. Sullivan, playing at skipping-rope is the very best kind of exercise for pugilists. It keeps the arms and legs going, brings the chest into play, and if persevered in for any length of time by people who are physically fitted for the profession, it will make very good 'bruisers.' After this authoritative pronouncement we may expect to find every 'hero of the ring' equipped with a skipping-rope.

JINGLES OF HUMOR.

A Little Nonsense Gathered for Leisure Reading.

Leary—Still waiting for your ship to come in, eh? Weary—Oh they've come. Whole fleet of 'em. All hardships.

It's worry that kills—but it never "kills time."

Freddy Fangle—What are letters of credit, papa?

Fangle—I, O, U.

Actor Friend (inquiring at boarding-house): "Has Mr. Comedy taken his departure yet?" "Yes," snapped the landlady, "but that's all he did take; I've got his wardrobe."

Wife: "John, you have a very annoying habit of saying 'What's that?' whenever you are spoken to. Can't you break yourself of it?"

Husband (reading): "Eh, what's that?"

He (fishing for loving protestations): "My angel, I do not believe I am worthy to be your husband."

She (thoughtfully): "That's just what my mother says."

Mrs. Billus (to the doctor who says I need a change of climate):

Mr. Billus (absorbed in his newspaper): "That's all right, Maria. The chances are that I will be twenty degrees colder to-morrow."

They had just dined, and the host hands around a box of cigars.

"I don't smoke myself," he says, "but you will find them good; my man steals more of them than any other brand I ever had."

"So you enjoyed your visit to the Zoological Gardens, did you?" inquired a young man of his adored one's little sister.

"Oh yes! And do you know we saw a camel there that screwed its mouth and eyes around awfully; and sister said it looked exactly like you when you are reciting poetry at evening parties."

A Few Dots.

They are for the country girl. I say to her:

Don't imitate your city cousin in her use of slang.

Don't imitate your city cousin in her use of powder.

Don't imitate your city cousin in her laziness.

Don't imitate your city cousin in any of her faults, but in all her virtues.

Don't let your city cousin hear you use bad English, or speak with a twang.

Don't let your city cousin see you over-dressed.

Don't let your city cousin imagine that country living will do anything but make you a most charming woman.

Don't let your city cousin think that country girls and country flowers are not as charming and lovable as those bred in a hothouse of the city.

In a Bohemian village a couple were married on the same day that the bridegroom's parents celebrated their silver wedding and his grandparents their golden wedding.

Curiosities of Paris Law.

A little book has been published recently which gives the public some insight into the functions and power of the Prefect of Paris.

No one is allowed to stick a note on a door or window asking for an employe, or post a bill on a hoarding, unless it is stamped and taxed. Advertisers may adopt any color they please except white, which signifies purity, and is exclusively reserved for official announcements.

Special permission is required to give an assault-at-arms, but nothing is said about permission to fight a duel. If anyone comes to Paris with the idea that he can start business right off as a rag-picker he will be mistaken. He will be run in if found gathering rags without a license. No reunion or meeting for political or religious objects can meet without the consent of the Prefect, and under whatever condition he pleases.

In order to hold a meeting on a non-political subject, seven persons connected with it must make a declaration at the Prefecture three clear days before the day of meeting. Special permission is required to give balls and concerts, and to perform feats of agility in music halls. Owing to the exigencies of the octroi, cattle and live stock are only allowed to enter Paris at certain hours of the day and by certain routes. Merchants of bric-a-brac must be supplied with brass medals, and licensed.

Dogs are made the subject of regulations. Frenchmen seem to have a terror of the bulldog. It is decreed that "no dog of the race 'bouledogue' or a crossed 'bouledogue' must be allowed to go at large in the street, in warehouses, workshops, or other public places. Inside houses these dogs must always be kept in a string or muzzled."

Commissionaires must make a declaration and get a medal and libret before starting 'business. Commissionaires are bootblacks. No organ-grinder, street musician, or itinerant merchant can exercise his profession without permission from the Prefect. No permission is granted unless the applicant has resided at least a year within the jurisdiction of the Prefect, and is French. The street musicians, however, sometimes play without permission. Should a concierge be of a particularly amiable turn, he will allow an Italian to play within his gates, where he is as absolute as the Prefect.

The Prefect supplies workmen without livrets, without which they are not worth anything. Porters at the public markets must have a certificate of good conduct from the police. Anyone who saves a drowning person in the river, either by calling attention to or rescuing him, gets 25fr.; whoever discovers a corpse, or a part of a corpse, in the river receives 15fr. For rescuing a horse 6fr. is allowed. Republican guards employed at theatres or balls are paid 1fr. For a private soiree they get 5fr.

ADVERTISE IN THIS PAPER