

Frederickton Globe.

Professional Cards.

H. D. CURRIE, D. D. S.,
DENTIST,
Queen St., Fredericton, N. B.
Ether and Gas administered; Also,
Local Anesthetics used for painless ex-
traction of teeth.
All work carefully performed. Exam-
ination Free.

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

Money Loaned on Real Estate at lowest
current Rates.
Fredericton, N. B., May 2.

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

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

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

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

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

T. AMOS WILSON,
BOOKBINDER
—AND—
Paper Ruler.

Cor. Queen and Regent Sts.
Fredericton, N. B., Dec. 27.

CANADIAN PACIFIC RY.,
NEW BRUNSWICK DIVISION.

All Rail Line to Boston, &c. The
Short Line to Montreal, &c.
ARRANGEMENT OF TRAINS.
In Effect Oct. 3rd, 1892.

DEPARTURES.
EASTERN STANDARD TIME.

6.15 A.M. EXPRESS for St. John, St.
Stephen, St. Andrews, Houl-
ton, Woodstock and points
North; Bangor, Portland, Boston and points
South and West.

10.30 A.M. ACCOMMODATION for
Fredericton Jc., St. John and
points East McAdam Junc.

2.55 P.M. ACCOMMODATION for
Fredericton 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.

ARRIVAS.
9 15 a m from St. John, etc.
1 15 a m from St. John, Bangor,
Montreal, etc.
7 10 p m from St. John, St. Step-
hen, Presque Isle, Wood-
stock, etc.

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

ARRIVE.
4 50 p m from Woodstock and
point North.

All above Trains run Week days only.
C. E. McPHERSON, D. McNICOLL,
Asst. Gen. Pass. Agt. Gen. Pass. Agt.
St. John, N. B. Montreal.

THE PLACE TO BUY
Watches,
Clocks,
Jewelry,
Silver and Silver Plated
Ware

IS AT
A. F. MORRELL'S.

A Fine Assortment of
WEDDING RINGS
Always on Hand.

A. F. Morrell,
OPP. BRIDGE

New Advertisements.

IN STOCK!

A MOST BEAUTIFUL ASSORTMENT OF
SILVERWARE, CLOCKS, WATCHES & JEWELRY,
Selected for Presents.

These goods are of the latest styles and best qualities, and are offered to those
needing such at PRICES LOWER THAN EVER BEFORE.
Respectfully yours,
R. BLACKMER.

Engagement and Wedding Rings a Specialty. Watches and
Jewelry Repaired.
Fredericton, Nov. 12th, 92.

150 QUEEN STREET ESTABLISHED, 1850. 150 QUEEN STREET
JAMES R. HOWIE,
PRACTICAL TAILOR,

Has a Splendid Stock of Imported and Native Cloths.
This Season and Cases are arriving daily. Counters and Shelves and Windows are filled
with finer goods than ever. These are full lines of Staple Goods in Corkscrews, Diagonals,
Worsted sailings, West of England Cloths, and Meltons, Canadian, Scotch and German
Tweeds, and Trousings of every style.

A SPECIAL NOVELTY
In Trousings is of French Make, and a splendidly finished silk Mixture, soft and fine, and
smooth as satin. It comes in beautiful designs, a fine selection of which can be seen on the
Counters. SPRING AND SUMMER OVERCOATINGS are of specially good value and
style this year, and now is the time to have them made up. MY READY MADE CLOTH-
ING is all it should be, and more, as my many friends are testifying daily. Come and see
he makes and prices, they will astonish you.

BOYS' CLOTHING
Is a model line with me this Spring. My Stock cannot be BEAT, (a fact which should be
recommended to all School-boys.) But seriously, every suit is stylish, durable, and cheap
Sales in this department are very Rapid. Gents' Underwear is better than ever. All
Styles in summer Neckwear are in my Store, a really beautiful, choice and cheap Stock.
MY OLD STAND, 150 QUEEN STREET.
Fredericton, N. B., April 5.

CLEAR PORK,
MESS PORK,
PLATE BEEF,
DRIED APPLES,
EVAP. APPLES,
NEW RAISINS,
FOR SALE LOW.

A. F. RANDOLPH & SONS.

This Space belongs to
Kitchen & Shea,
Plumbers and Gas Fitters,
Queen St., Opp. Post Office.

"IMPERIAL HALL"
JUST RECEIVED!

A Fine Line of Eng-
lish, Scotch, Irish and
German Suitings,
which will be made
up at the lowest prices.

THOMAS STANGER,
280 QUEEN STREET.

AGRICULTURE

Notes and Suggestions of Practi-
cal Utility
FOR THE FARM, FIELD, GARDEN AND
DAIRY.

**Cleanings of Interest for Our Country
Readers.**

Breed your own stock.
Foul feed makes foul meat.
Filthy food generates disease.
Use lime whitewash liberally.
What is the merit of idleness?
Nature sows nitrates in the fall.
Fruit is food—remember that.
Pigs furnish the best side pork.
Eat more poultry and less pork.
There is no tariff on pure-bred sheep.
The profit is in young growing stock.
It is the scrub man that breeds scrubs.
A thrifty sheep produces the best wool.
Clover hay is worth \$26 a ton in London.
Cows are spoiled when they are heifers.
To cream milk should be at perfect rest.
March is a bad month for lambs to come in.
Pigs should be as uniform as peas in a pod.
A good reputation insures a good market.
Don't keep hens in damp or dark quar-
ters.

No one has discovered any merit in idleness.
Corn is costly fuel when burnt in the animal.
Does the creamery save either work or
steps?
The fancy butter maker makes the most
profit.
Wheat is said to be a good crop to follow
beans.
Save all refuse matter for fertilizing pur-
poses.
Fat is cheaper than lean meat, pound for
pound.
Almost everyone has learned what a scrub
is.
Nature applies all fertilizers as a top-dress-
ing.
Don't stint your animals for either food or
room.
Give the hens the run of the orchard in the
fall.
Don't allow weeds to go to seed in the
garden.
Winter only such stock as it will pay to
winter.
Dairying produces a tolerably steady in-
come.
Plant your orchard on high and dry
ground.
Crops draw more from the air than from
the earth.
Hens need nitrogenous food when moult-
ing.
Aim always to use better blood for breed-
ing.
A full supply of pure cistern water is
desirable.
"Better late than never," but never late is
better.
Not the least among the necessities of life
is pure air.
Age and condition determine the time of
fattening.
Have something to sell when the market
calls for it.
The better the breed the more you get for
the feed.
It is a poor farm that can't feed the stock
grown on it.
The soil, as well as stock, needs a balanced
ration.
There should always be a gleanings out of
the poorest.
Make your flocks of sheep of those of the
same size.
Aim to die like the summer in the glory of
old age.
Better selection of seed would bring better
crops.
Have plenty of dry dust for dust-baths for
your hens.
The strawberry should be treated as a
biennial plant.
An authority is one whom we choose to
accept as such.
Hang up a head of cabbage and let the
hens pick at it.
Give the sheep shelter and let them run in
and out at will.
If you would have your stock thrive, keep
it contented.
In danger, presence of mind is next to
absence of body.
Where the soil is cool, the gooseberry is
free from mildew.
More farmers ought to butcher their own
animals for meat.
A garden should be arranged with taste
and for convenience.
Fruit is food and should be so considered
and used in the family.
Potted plants soon exhaust the soil in
which they are potted.
Selling poor stock or poor goods hurts
yourself and the market.
Watering is as important as feeding. No
animal can live without water.
It is a poor farmer that keeps more stock
than his farm will feed.
An old hen thoroughly cooked is more
nutritious than a chicken.
There is no profit in keeping beef animals
after they stop growing.
Stalling fat two-year-olds reduces the cost
and increases the profits.
Men do not pay attention enough to quality
and quantity of food.
Steady feeding to a fair amount is better
than heavy feed irregularly.
Profuse floral displays are said to be no
longer fashionable at funerals.

Phosphate of lime is the cheapest and best
source of phosphoric acid.
"Over production" is one of the deceitful
lies invented by speculators.
Does farming pay? It does if living-plays.
We can't live without it.
It is as foolish to attempt more than you
can do as it is to attempt nothing.
A good animal badly handled may turn a
profit, but it will not do its best.
The cost of composting manure depends a
great deal upon how it is done.
Oxygen is the most plentiful and important
element in the animal system.
Nitrate of soda is now pronounced the
cheapest and best source of nitrogen.
It is a public as well as a private duty to
improve your stock and your farming.
Don't forget the fertilizing effects of grass
roots when allowed to rot in soil.
See that your animals are in good condition
when they go into winter quarters.
There is no special merit in being a veg-
etarian. Yet some folks talk as if it were.
Moisture is necessary for the retention of
nitrogen as it is for its absorption from the
air.
A good deal of hard work is required to
overcome the evil effects of a bad beginning.
At last corn-cutting machines appear to be
doing the work of the sickle and corn knife.
Don't let your stock get so salt-hungry that
it will kill itself if it gets a barrel of salt.
Pork can be just as well preserved by salt
alone as by the addition of other ingredients.
We need certain elements in our food, and
they must be available, whether animal or
vegetable.
Experiences do not always agree. Gravita-
tion causes one man to fall and another to
rise in a balloon.
The wool of a well-fed flock is worth more
per pound than that of an ill-fed one, and
there is more of it.
In milking, grasp well up on the udder, so
as to press the enclosed milk downward into
the teat cistern.
The Siam soldier is said to have to catch a
pint of flies a day. The wonder is that he is
not compelled to eat them.
If our food is digestible and contains the
right element, it matters not whether it is
animal or vegetable, or both.

THE DAIRY.
A Jealous Cow.
The following comes through The Spectator
of New Zealand, as told by Mr. C. Hunter
Brown, of Nelson: A few years ago I had a
quiet milk cow, Rose, which was certainly
fond of Thomas, who milked her regularly,
and she also showed an aversion to dogs even
greater than is usual in her species. One
night, for what reason I now forget, I had
tied up a young collie dog in the little cow-
shed where she was accustomed to be milked.
The following morning I had just begun to
dress when I heard the puppy barking in the
cowshed. Oh, thought I, I forgot to tell
Thomas about the puppy, and now the cow
will get in first and gore it. The next mo-
ment I heard a roar of unmistakable fear and
anguish—a human roar. I dashed down to
the spot, and at the same moment arrived my
son, pitchfork in hand. There lay Thomas
on his face, in a dry gutter by the side of the
road to the cowhouse, and the cow butting
angrily at him. We drove off the cow and
poor Thomas sniffed across the road, slipped
through a wire fence, stood up and drew
breath. "Why, Thomas," said I, "What's
the matter with Rose?" "Well, sir," said
Thomas, "I heard the pup bark and untied
him, and I was just coming out of the cow-
house, with the pup in my arms, when Rose
came round the corner. As soon as she saw
the pup in my arms she rushed at me without
more ado, knocked me down and would have
killed me if you hadn't come up." Thomas
had indeed a narrow escape; his trousers were
ripped from end to end and red marks all
along his legs showed where Rose's horns had
grazed along them. "Well," said I, "you'd
better not milk her this morning, since she's
in such a fury." "Oh, I'll milk her right
enough, sir, by and by; just give her a little
time to settle down like. It's only jealousy
of that 'ere pup, sir. She couldn't abide seeing
me fondling it." "Well, as you like,"
said I, "only take care and mind what you
are about." "All right, sir." In about
twenty minutes Thomas called me down to
see the milk. The cow had stood quiet
enough to be milked. But the milk was
deeply tinged with blood and in half an hour
a copious red precipitate had settled to the
bottom of the pail. Till then I had doubted
the jealous theory. After that I believed.

The Late Moulting Hens.
Old hens that are not now in full feather
and which have not passed through the
process of moulting, might as well be sent to
market at once as to have food wasted on them
for they will not now begin to lay before early
spring. November is as late in the year as
the moulting should extend, as the hens that
have not now moulted will be overtaken by
the cold season before they have become pre-
pared to endure the cold.

Remove the Glass Eggs Now.
A glass or porcelain egg in the nest is a
thing of torture to the hens in winter, as it
becomes very cold, and the hens must place
their bodies upon, and in direct contact with
it, there being not only a loss of animal heat,
as the egg is warmed to the temperature of the
body, but it sometimes causes the hen to take
a heavy cold and become useless. Nest eggs
may be omitted in winter.

Small Broilers.
There is sometimes a demand for very small
broilers about Christmas and during January
and they bring a high price. They should
not weigh over three quarters of a pound.
They are used in place of squabs, the demand
being mostly for the sick or delicate persons.

Wheat, Corn or Hay.
Which is the best grain is sometimes asked.
There is no best grain, as the grains differ in

their composition. When the hens are thin
in flesh and the weather is cold, they will
prefer corn, while at other times they will
prefer corn and accept oats or wheat. All
farmers are aware of the fact that the hens
desire a change of food, and it is not always
the case that the proper kind is selected. It
is an excellent plan, when feeding grain, to
use equal parts of wheat, corn and oats, so as
to allow each hen preference, and the grain
should be scattered so as to afford all of them
an opportunity to secure a fair share.

Duck Eggs for Hatching.
At any time after Christmas the ducks may
begin to lay, especially the Pekins, and the
eggs will be high in price, especially if the
large incubator operators begin early. The
early ducks are hatched in incubators, so as
to have them in market by May. The duck
house should have a board floor, the space on
the floor being entirely clear except a few
nests along the sides. These nests may be
simply box partitions. The floor should be
well covered with leaves or straw, and the
water trough should be so arranged as to be
protected as much as possible, in order to
avoid freezing of the water. Allowing warm
water as often during the day as can be con-
veniently done will be found of advantage.

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.

Five hundred houses were burned in Tokio.
A revolt in Brazil was quickly suppressed.
A smallpox epidemic is feared at New
Haven.
The Prince of Wales was 51 years old Nov-
ember 9.
A Brussels mob attacked the palace of the
king.
Nova Scotia insurance rates have been
increased.
Joseph H. Mack, the theatrical manager
died at Jewett, N. J.
The great lockout of English cotton opera-
tives continues.
Dr. Peterson, burgomaster of Hamburg, is
dead. He was 84 years old.
A German porter at Kansas City is said to
have fallen heir to \$1,000,000.
The beaters-out in a Lynn, Mass., shoe
factory have asked for more pay.
The La Salle Brewing Company has made
an assignment at Ottawa, Ill.
About 1000 bales of cotton on steamer
Ashley were damaged by fire at Galveston.
Nina Deming, aged 18, of Tioga, Pa., shot
herself because she was disappointed in love.
A. J. Denning, a horse thief of Boston,
fled the bars and escaped at Stamford, Ct.
Deputy Nedella, charged with gross immor-
ality, has fled from Vienna to London to
escape trial.
Thomas Osborne, a farm laborer at Stam-
ford, Ct., drank laudanum with suicidal intent
and will die.
Charles Artothout, a director of the Bank
of England, is in Washington studying the
American system of finance.
The report of the death of Theodore Child
is confirmed. He died of cholera at Ispahan,
Persia, Nov. 2.
Lillian Emerson, widow of the late Ralph
Waldo Emerson, died at Concord, Mass., Nov.
13, aged 90 years.

JINGLES OF HUMOR.
**A Little Nonsense Gathered for Leisure
Reading.**

We always thought that fleas were black,
But now we know it is not so,
For "Mary had a little lamb
With fleece as white as snow."
The bill poster knows his place, and
there he sticks.
A Boston paper says there is a dog in
that town which writes its name with a
lead-pencil. Paws before you believe
this.
Kids still keep their place in public
liking, says a journal of haberdashery.
Quite so. More than 30,000,000 have
been born this year.
There is a physician in the States who
pretends to cure disease by the laying on
of hands. He is laying hands on a lot of
cash just now.
Charity may begin at home; but there
is no reason why a man should give him-
self away to his wife when he gets home
late at night.
A Cincinnati woman has worked so
long on an article for the World's Fair
that she lost her mind. The article is a
crazy quilt.
I put a flea in Sue's ear remarked Miss
Bleeker. What was the occasion of your
depositing in her auricular appendage a
specimen of the pulchritudinis? inquired
Miss Emerson of Boston.
Gentleman: Waiter, I notice this ser-
viette is dirty. Waiter: Oh yes; sir, you
can wipe your mouth with it; it doesn't
matter about soiling it.
An Irish physician, writing on the
subject of being buried alive suggests the
following test: Put a piece of red hot iron
on your chest. If it raises a blister you
are alive; if it only sears the flesh then
you will know that you are dead.
Doctor (rubbing his hands cheerfully)
And how is our patient this morning.
Nurse: Your medicine has done its work.
Doctor (delightfully) Didn't I tell you so?
How is he?
Nurse: Dead.

A school teacher who believes in giving
pupils practical illustrations asked little
Johnny Filkins if he was possessed of any
hens. Yep, said the boy. I got one.
Now I want to ask you said the pedagogue
gravely, whether she sits or sets? She
don't do neither said Johnny with anima-
tion; she only cackles.

HIS LAST LETTER
**MURDER NEILL CREAM'S FARE-
WELL MISSIVE TO A MON-
TREAL FRIEND.**
He Knew He Would Hang.

**Some Personal Peculiarities of Cream That
Were Noticed by Personal Friends—A
Course and Brutal Nature in All Things
Concerning Women—How the Insanity
Plea was Regarded by Those Who Knew
Him.**

"I do not expect to escape the fate which
has been laid out with such great care for me.
My solicitor is more hopeful than I am, but
his confidence in the success of his efforts is
based altogether upon law points which, in a
matter of this kind, are usually brushed aside.
I have no fault to find with anything. * *
This may be the last word you will receive
from me. I feel that I am writing you for
the last time and that we shall never meet
again in life. My experience during the past
six weeks has made me indifferent to whatever
may befall me. I can look at the fate which
seems impending, with resolute calm, and
shall meet it when it presents itself with the
fortitude becoming in a man. There are
many things in my life that are proper sub-
jects for regret, but the mood in which I want
to remain until I am called to bid farewell to
existence forbids the entertainment of such
thoughts. The only object that I shall retain
in memory to the end are a few—the very few
friends that I have had like you, Farewell,
a last farewell. * * So far as any confes-
sion claimed to have come from me is con-
cerned I say to you right here that it will be
false.
This is one of the last letters written by Dr.
Thomas Neill Cream, who paid the penalty for
the crime of murder on the scaffold in London,
England, Tuesday of last week. The letter
is dated November 6, and was written in his
prison cell. It is directed to a close personal
friend residing in Montreal.
"It would be a hard thing for me to speak
of him as guilty of the crimes which were
charged against him on his trial," said the
gentleman to The Toronto Times reporter.
"He was a strange individual and his ways
were peculiar. The more intimately one be-
came acquainted with him the more of a
human puzzle he appeared to be. His dis-
position was extremely phlegmatic, but while
always appearing at perfect ease, there was
a restraint about his speech and actions that,
without knowing the possible real cause,
would pass for the diffidence usually attach-
ed to bashful reserve. It would be im-
possible on an ordinary acquaintance to con-
ceive him guilty of being the monster villain
which his prosecutors in the London murder
trial painted him. In some matters his
taste almost bordered on the aesthetic, but I
do know that in all matters relating to
women he was coarse almost to brutality. His
jokes and his stories were all of a vulgar
stripe, and frequently extremely silly in the
strained effort to turn an obscenity into a
laughable matter. In this respect he some-
times bordered on rank idiocy. But nobody
who knew him would claim that he was in-
sane or irresponsible for anything he might
do. He was too deliberate and methodical
for a lunatic."

ELOPED ON HER WEDDING DAY.
**Husband and Wife to be Tried for Bigamy
in the Same Court.**

A queer story was brought to light on
Monday last when Herman H. Glose, a con-
ductor on the Western New York & Philadelphia
Railroad, was arrested on a charge of bigamy,
but when his first wife turned up alive, and
married again a sensation was created.
The courts now have an exceedingly com-
plicated case to settle. Eight years ago, in
May, Glose married Miss Annie Wagner of
Shunway street. Late in the afternoon the
bride disappeared, and all efforts to find her
proved of no avail.
Two years after, Glose heard of her death
in a small town near Philadelphia. He then
married Mrs. Flach, a widow with four chil-
ren, and until yesterday lived what appears
to have been a happy life.
The first Mrs. Glose, it seems, eloped on the
day of her marriage with another man. They
went to St. Mary's, Pa., to live, and the
woman came to Buffalo to make a visit. She
was recognized by some of Glose's friends, and
Mrs. Glose No. 2, heard of the previous mar-
riage for the first time. She immediately
went to the police station, and swore out a
warrant for her husband's arrest, and he is
now in the custody of the police, charged with
having two living wives.
A warrant for the arrest of Mrs. Glose No. 1
has been issued, and she too will be arrested
on the charge of bigamy. Husband and wife
will be tried in the same court.

A Tonic and Reconstructor.
Mr. C. Harper, Ottawa, Ont., writes: "I
have pleasure in stating that your Pink Pills
are a wonderful tonic and reconstructor of
the system. Since beginning their use, I
have gained on an average, a pound of flesh a
week." All dealers or post paid, 50c. a box
or six boxes for \$2.50. Beware of imitations
and substitutes. Dr. Williams' Med. Co.,
Brockville, Ont.

JOB PRINTING
Promptly Done at this Office