A Spirit Warning.

The amicable relationships existing between France and Russia are of no recent origin. Toward the end of the eighteenth century, Paul, the son of Catherine II., was accorded the most cordial reception at the Court of Marie Antoinette and at the palace of Versailles, as well as at the charming royal village of Trianon (that elegant rural conception of the ill-fated queen, with its model farm and parsonage). The most brilliant fetes and balls were given in honor of the young "Comte et Comtesse du Nord," this being the adopted title of the august traveler and visitor to the French court.

One evening at the "apartments" of the Princess de Lambelle, he who was afterward to reign under the title of Paul I. and his young wife, Marie Feodore, la barröne d'Oberkirche (a childhood's friend of the grand duchesse, and educated with her in a little German court) the nonchalante Septmanie d'Egmont, daughter of the Marshal de Richelieu; the handsome Vaudreuil, Kourakir, l'aide-de-camp of Paul; the Prince de Ligne, who so well personified the frivolous spirit of the age, and some other personages of "le grande monde," were seated together at a recherche supper, such as only the cooks of the petits apartments de Versailles" were capable of creating. An immense chandelier of rock crystal hung from the ceiling, and threw its thousand brilliant reflections on the powdered heads, flashing jewels and shining silken robes of lovely women and distinguished men who composed this assembly of the "creme de la creme" of the French court.

In exquisite Bohemian glass sparkled the clear, ruby and topaz wines, while the table itself was a dream of artistic confectionery and lucious fruits. It was the convivial hour when, the cares and anxieties of the day being over, conversation flowed in one inexhaustible stream of wit, humor and hilarity, which the august presence of the heir to the Russian throne seemed rather to enhance than to diminish. Every one was at his ease, while low-breathed vows of love and courtly compliments mingled with the pithy anecdote, the racy witticisms and the occasional elegant philosophy of that brilliant arena. Ghost stories were much in vogue at the time, and M. de Vaudreuil had just been relating one to which the ladies had listened with breathless interest, when the Grand Duke Paul said, "I too have had a similar experience, and if you like, I will relate it to you."

"Ah, Monseigneur," exclaimed the aide-de-camp, "I pray you refrain, for whenever Your Highness relates that experience, your true friends do not recover from its effects for days."

"I don't want your advice on the subject, Kourakir," replied the Grand Duke shortly. "When it pleases me to speak I will do so." Then, turning toward the company, whose expression and attitude showed the interest they felt, he began: "On a lovely night, such as we are sometimes favored with during the pale spring of the North a fancy seized me to take a walk through St. Petersburg. My good aide-de-camp here accompanied me, together with two stout Cossacks of the Don, ready to defend their master and to enter the lists against all comers and all odds. Thus you see the heir of Catherine II. was well guarded.

The aide-de camp and myself walked ahead laughing and joking about our expedition, and certainly in no visionary or spiritual frame of mind. It was a pleasant walk through the sleeping town on that sweet night. The moon shone so brightly that one could easily have read a letter by her silvery light, and every object could be distinctly seen as by daylight.

"On turning a street corner I perceived in the portal of an ancient hotel the tall figure of a man enveloped in a mantle, his face partially hidden by a hat or covering pulled low over the forehead. It was the first person we had encountered during our midnight peregrination, and as I passed the man emerged from his retreat, and took his place by my side, keeping step with me as I proceeded. I softly touched my aide-de-camp and whispered, "Don't you think we have met with a strange companion?"

"'What do you mean, Monseigneur?"

"'Why the man on my left. Surely he makes noise enough for you to hear his footsteps.'

"'But I hear nothing, I see nobody.'

"'Then surely you must be both blind and deaf, if you do not see the man enveloped in a mantle who walks on my left between myself and the wall.'

"'Your highness is surely joking; I could swear that there is hardly an inch of space between yourself and the wall.'

"To convince myself I stretched out my hand and found to my amazement that I was walking close to the wall, However the man was there regulating his automatic steps with mine, and I began to experience a strange sensation of terror as I felt my left side, which was next the stranger, become cold as marble, while the blood seemed to freeze in my vains."

Here the Duke looked round on his audience. The pretty faces had paled visibly, and one of the ladies, throwing herself back in her chair, exclaimed: "Oh, Monseigneur I should have died of fright!"

"I acknowledge," replied the Duke, that I was greatly impressed by this strange experience, especially, as my companion fixed on me a look which fascinated me in spite of myself, and from the influence of which I was powerless to escape. Suddenly, from out of the depths of that Capuchin cloak a hollow voice addressed me. It seemed to come from the very bowels of the earth. 'Poor, poor, poor prince!' it repeated three times, with a melancholy accent which, however, had nothing of hostility, in its tone. 'This time, Kourakir, I hope you hear it.'

"'Pardon, me, Monseigneur, I hear nothing.'

"I turned with impatence towards the figure and said in an emphatic manner, 'Answer me! What do you mean by thus following the heir to the throne?' 'I am one who loves you, the only being who is really interested in your welfare. Listen to my counsel. Sit lightly to the things of this life, for your pilgrimage will be a short one. Seek, above all things, to avoid every action which will bring remorse in its train. Do good if you would die in piece.'

Then the mysterious stranger recommenced his walk and drawn by an irresistible force, I followed him, Kourakir and the two Cossacks persisting that they saw no one and heard nothing I felt completely exhausted by fatigue. As we approached the large square situated between the bridge of the Neva and the Senators' palace, my companion haulted. 'Paul,' said he, 'here we must part: but we shall meet again more than once. I give you a rendevous. Au revoir,' And raising his hat to salute me I recognized the dark complexion, eagle eye and determined mouth of my grandfather, Peter the Great, who had been in his grave for more than half a century.

"Before I had recovered from the shock, the vision had disappeared. The day began to dawn as I entered the palace, my left side as cold as ice, and Kourakir, will tell you that they had great difficulty in restoring circulation by means of hot bricks and thick blankets.

The moral of my tale is that a walk with a phantom is not particularly conducive to physical health. Nevertheless I am none the less grateful to my ancestor for having taken sufficient interest in my unworthy self to give me the salutary warning that my life on earth will not be a long one. In consideration of which I have taken as my motto, 'short and sweet,' and have determined to enjoy to the full those pleasures which must be so evanescent. Friends, let us now cast dull care away. Princess, pledge me in a cup of Hungarian wine, and let us forget the story, which I am sorry to see has cast a gloom over your charming and proverbial French gaiety."

We give the narrative without comment. It is a story taken from the "Memoirs of the Baronne d'Oberkirch." Is this dramatic meeting a vision (of which history furnishes some rare examples) or simply a dream, the hallucination of a diseased brain? We can only say that the predictions of the phantom were realized to the letter; for, although Paul had nothing to do with the choice of the locality, Catherine afterward caused a statue to Peter the Great to be erected on the spot where he had given "rendezvous" to his grandson, and we may add also, that the prophecy was literally fulfilled by the assassination of Paul, at an early age, by conspirators led on and headed by the corrupt Comte de Pahlen, the military governor of St. Petersburg.

Runnerway Sally.

"Mammy, won't you tell me 'bout Runnerway Sally? It's so hot I cannot go to sleep."

"Well, wen mah gre't-gran' mammy wuz a little gal, 'bout like yo', Tennyssee wuz a wild place, full o' bars and wolfses and warmints till yo' couldn't rest for de racket dey made in de nigttime.

"Yo' gre't-gre't-gre't gran' pappy wuz ole marse, jes laik yo' gran' pappy is ole marse now on dis yere plantasnum.

"Little Sally (my gre't-gre't-gran' mammy, yo' know) wuz de peartest an sassiest an cutest little niggah in de place. Ole marse he laik her kase she hain't skeert o' nottin' not even him.

"One day he scold her for bein so sassy, an she says to him as peart as you' please, 'I's gwine to run away, old marse!' All he looks at her as he jumps on his gran black hoss an laffs hard, his eyes twinkle an he says, I wud if I wuz yo', yo' sassy little baggage; but if yo' goes dis ebenin, be suah yo' takes yo' yaller pup Zip, kase we'd feel so mighty bad if he wuz heah to remind us ob yo' all de time.' Den, wid annuder laff, he gallops off, neber t'inkin no moh what Sally says.

"Sally she stan dere a long time tinkin. Den she says: "Cum on, Zip. I don't guess yo' an me's wanted heah no moh.' Den she goes to de quarters an gits a chunk ob cohn pone an dey goes off inter de wild woods whar ole marse himself wud'a'bin skeered.

"Well, on an on dey goes till de dark, dark night sets in. Den Sally she gits kinder skeered, for far away off she heahs de bars growl, jes laik dis yere, so, 'Mo-o-o' and 'gra-o-owl!" Den de wolfses dey 'gins to bark, laik dis yere, jis so, 'Bow, wow, bow, wow!' only ob course hit seemed worsern't dat; so mighty sollem and fierce laik hit wuz. Hit skeers me mos' to deff now to t'ink how mighty bad hit wuz.

"Dat poh little niggah, she sits down on de groun an cries fer a minnut. Zip, he know does dreffu noises means trubble, an he whines an licks Sally's face. Sally, she kiss him an say; 'Zip, we all goin to be et all up—et right up and our bones scruncheled up by dem wicked bars and wolfses. I's a poh little niggah chile, an yo' is a little yaller niggah pup, but dat hain't no matter to dem critters. In de dark dey won't know we alls 'longs to ole marse. Dey'll take us fo' poh w'ite trash! Den down dey'll chaw us.'

"She shivelled all over, like she's cold. Den she t'inks ob dat cohn pone, an she says, 'Zip, le's et de cohn pone oursefs, nelse de bars'll git dat too.

"So dem poh little mites dey et it all up. I guess dey don't hafter have any water to drink, 'twuz so soaked wid tears. Dey felt better affer dey had et, but de growlin an barkin of de bars an wolfses kep' soun'en nearer. Sally, she t'ink she had better clumb up de big gum tree, to be safer, yo' know. She didn't have no clo'es on to bodder her, but her pinafore, an dat she take offen her an tie Zip up in hit. Den she slung him onner back an tie hit agin roun her neck, an 'gin to clim' 'way 'way up to de top ob de gum tree, an dere she stay all dat dark, dreffu night. She didn't git no chance to gwine to sleep, fer de wolfses foun her out, and dey barked an scratched an fout wid derselfs all de time. How glad dat niggah chile feel when de mawnin broke in all hits glory! But dere wuz dem wolfses yit, a titin to git atter. Den Sally say:—

"'Zip, I's on'y sed my pra'rs sof' laik. Now I's gwine to holler, cose he kain't heah me wid dem wolfses all yawpin so down dere! Huccum I's forgot to holler a pra'r befo?

"Den Sally holler out loud an' high:

"'O Lawd Gawd A'mighty! Heah I is—heah I is—poh little niggah Sally, an' Zip is wid me—Zip what hain't never been sassy laik me—right up heah in de top ob a big gum tree. De wild beasteses is on de groun. Dey's waitin' to eat me an Zip. O Lawd, don't you lettum. I's a sassy chile—but I won't no moh! Yo jis try me once an' see fer yersef! O Lawd, sen my ole marse dis way to take me out o' dis yer gum tree! I 'clare if de wolfses do gwine away from heah, I kain't git down, 'kas I's so stiff fum de dew on me. I's skinched tight in de crotch ob de gum tree. O Lawd, take good kyah ob poh little Sally an' Zip, for Gawd's sake. Amen.'

"Honey, I knew de Lawd heah dat chile, fer jis den she heah a soun': 'To-o-ot! To-o-ot!' 'Twuz de hohn, an den Marse' voice callin,' 'Sa-l ly! Sa-l-ly!' Fust she t'ink 'twaz Gawd talkin to her, and she say sof'ly: 'Yas, Lawd! Heah I is! Heah I is! laik she's skeered; but when it kem agin: To-o-ot! To-o-ot! Sa-l-ly! Sa-l-ly! she knowed it wuz her deah ole marse, and she hollar louder and gladder—but hoa'se and croupy laik: 'Heah I is, ole marse! Heah I is, ole marse!' An Zip he bark and bark til old marse wuz under the gum tree wid all de plantashun niggahs.

"Dey had to fight dem wolfses hard, I kin tell yo', but at las' dey's all skeert away.

"Den big sam went up dat tree and got dat poh little chile an Zip, Sally hollerin wid de roomatiz pain.

"Ole marse say, his voice all shaky, 'Brung dat poh chile to me,' an Sam he lays her in ole marse's arms den leads de hoss, gently an sorry laik troo de woods home. Sam he says de tears roll down ole marse's face, an he keep' saying: 'Poh little chile! poh little chile!'

"Sally she had roomatiz fever—de miserys all ober de poh little body. Her mammy an ole miss nuss her well agin, not in de quarters, but in de gre't house, an she neber wuz so dreffu sassy agin.

"She's dead an' gone, an' so's ole marse an' miss, but yo' is heah an I is heah. We all's been servin' you alls ever since, an' allers will, please Gawd, till Gabrul's trumpt soun's.

"Now, yo' kiss mammy an' go fer to sleep.

"Our blessed Lawd an' de angels is watchin' over his little w'ite lam's—yes, an, black ones, too, fer dey's both kin's. Sh-sh-sh-sh dere, now—sh-sh-sh-sh!"

The rocking chair ceased swaying back and forth; the child was gently placed on the cool bed, and the linen sheet drawn softly up over the little gowned figure—Exchange.

General News and Notes.

Blocks 60 feet long with a break are found quite frequently in the onyx quarries in Lower California.

A dollar loaned for 100 years and compounded at 24 per cent will amount in that time to $2,551,799,404.

RHEUMATISM CURED IN A DAY:—South American Cure for Rheumatism and Neuralgia radically cures in 1 to 3 days. Its action upon the system is remarkable and mysterious. It removes at once the cause and the disease immediately disappears, The first dose greatly benefits. 75 cents. Warranted by J. Pallen & Son.

The father of Chaucer was a vintner, and the future poet and favorite of royalty spent his youth washing bottles.

There is an old Mexican law which prohibits a ninth marriage. A much married American, in ignorance of the law, violated it and is now in jail in Colina.

The congregation at Fifth Avenue Baptist church, New York, recently subscribed $30,000 in a single collection in response to the pastor's appeal on behalf of foreign missions.

ITCH, on human or animals, cured in 30 minutes by Woolford's Sanitary Lotion. Warranted by J. Pallen & Sons.

TIME TABLE!

Miramichi Steam Navigation Company, Strs. "Nelson" and "Miramichi."

THE STR. NELSON

will run as follows on and after the 18th inst:—
Leaving Chatham for points up-river at
9 and 11.00 a. m. and 2.00 and 6.00 p. m.
Leaving Newcastle at
10.15 a. m., 12 15 p. m., 4.00 p. m., 6.45 p. m.

The excursions by the

STR. MIRAMICHI

will be discontinued on and after the 18th inst., for points down-river. The regular fares will be charged.

W. T. CONNORS, Manager.

Sept. 16, 1893.

TEN POUNDS IN TWO WEEKS THINK OF IT!

As a Flesh Producer there can be no question but that

SCOTT'S EMULSION

Of Pure Cod Liver Oil and Hypophosphites Of Lime and Soda is without a rival. Many have gained a pound a day by the use of it. It cures

CONSUMPTION,

SCROFULA, BRONCHITIS, COUGHS AND COLDS, AND ALL FORMS OF WASTING DISEASES. *AS PALATABLE AS MILK.*

Genuine made by Scott & Bowne, Belleville. Salmon Wrapper; at all Druggists, 50c. and $1.00.

GENERAL BUSINESS.

I. D. C.

THE MAGNET ATTRACTS STEEL!

High class goods at low prices

ATTRACT CROWDS OF CUSTOMERS TO OUR STORES

AT NEWCASTLE AND CHATHAM.

27 inch wide prints—good cloth—3 cents per yard, former prices 7
Light and dark fast colored prints 5 " " " 8

Lovely fast color-prints and Challies 5, 8 and 10c, beautiful designs worth double the money.

Rich white fluffy washing materials, in plain, stripe and checks 8, to 10c. former prices 15c., just the goods for cool dresses and blouses.

Dress ginghams, Shirtings and apron ginghams, 5c per yard, reduced from prices 8c.

All wool challies reduced from 30c. to 20c.

Lots of higher priced goods equally cut down.

We are hacking away at prices during the month of August, of all. kinds of merchandize as a midsummer offering to our friends, and the trade.

This advertisement is guaranteed. Call and Judge for yourselves. Of course these bargains cannot last for a month. Call and be in time.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.

J. D. CREACHAN, CHATHAM & NEWCASTLE

CANADA EASTERN RAILWAY.

FALL 1893.

ON and AFTER MONDAY, SEPT. 11 until further notice, trains will run on the above Railway, daily (Sundays' excepted) as follows:

Between Fredericton and Chatham.

FOR CHATHAM. (read down)		FOR F'TON. (read up)
7 45 a.m. lv.	....Fredericton,.....	ar. 250 p. m.
7 50	.....Gibson,.....	2 45
8 05	.....Marysville,.....	2 30
9 35	.....Cross Creek,.....	1 10 p. m.
10 45	.....Boiestown,.....	11 50
11 45 ar / 12 00 lv	.....Doaktown,.....	lv 10 50 / ar 10 30
1 15 p m	.....Blackville,.....	9 15
2 10 ar / 2 30 lv	.....Chatham Jct.....	8 10
3 00 p.m ar	.....Chatham.....	lv. 7 30

FOR IND'TON	INDIANTOWN BRANCH.	FOR BLK'VLE
lv 8 10 a m.....	Blackville	ar 5 00 p m
ar 9 00 "	Indiantown.....	lv 4 10 "

Connecting with the I. C. R.

GOING NORTH.

	EXPRESS.	MIXED
Leave Chatham,	9 15 p. m.	1 55 p.m.
Arrive Chatham Junc.,	9.45 "	2.25 "
Leave " "	10.00 "	2.40 "
Arrive Chatham,	10.30	3.10 "

GOING SOUTH.

	EXPRESS.	MIXED.
Leave Chatham,	3.40 a m	10.30 a. m
Arrive Chatham Junc n,	4.10 "	11.00
Leave " "	4.25 "	11.25 "
Arrive Chatham	4 55 "	11.55 "

The above Table is made up on Eastern standard time.

The trains between Chatham and Fredericton will also stop when signalled at the following flag Station—Nelson, Derby Sliding, Upper Nelson Boom, Chelmsford, Grey Rapids, Upper Blackville, Blissfield Carroll's, McNamee's, Ludlow, Astle Crossing, Clearwater, Portage Road, Forbes' Siding, Upper Cross Creek, Covered Bridge, Zionville, Durham, Nashwaak, Manzer's Siding, Penniac.

Express Trains on I. C. R. run through to destinations on Sunday. Express trains run Sunday mornings but not Monday mornings.

CONNECTIONS are made at Chatham Junction with the I. C. RAILWAY for all points East and West, and at Fredericton with the C P. RAILWAY for Montreal and all points in the upper provinces and with the C. P. RAILWAY for St John and all points West, and at Gibson for Woodstock, Houlton, Grand Falls, Edmundston and Presque Isle, and at Cross Creek with Stage for Stanley.

THOS. HOBEN, Supt. **ALEX. GIBSON, Gen'l Manager.**

INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY.

1893---FALL ARRANGEMENT---1893.

On and after Monday, Sept. 11, 1893, the trains will run daily (Sundays excepted) as follows:

WILL LEAVE CHATHAM JUNCTION

Through Express for St. John, Halifax, Pictou, (Monday excepted)	4.22
Accommodation for Moncton and St. John,	11.14
Accommodation for Campbellton,	14.35
Through Express for Quebec, Montreal, Chicago,	21.25

All trains are run by Eastern Standard time.

Railway Office, Moncton, N. B., Sept. 1, 1893

D. POTTINGER, Chief Superintendent.

DERAVIN & CO

COMMISSION MERCHANTS.

ST. KITTS, W. I.

Cable Address: Deravin.

LEON. DERAVIN, Consular Agent for France.

HOW have we acquired our present standing and prosperity?

(1) By giving the most complete Business Course, the most thorough Shorthand and Typewriting training, and the best Penmanship instruction obtainable in Canada.

(2) By devoting our entire time, energies and skill to the interests of our students.

(3) By making no promises we have not kept.

Genuine specimens of Penmanship, and Circulers giving full information respecting terms, course of study, etc., mailed free to any address.

KERR & PRINGLE, St. John, N. B.

LESS THAN $1

is the cost per week to use the

MICROBE KILLER.

The one Great Cause of its popularity is that it makes no unfounded pretensions, but

Performs all that is claimed for it. By its use you not only

Treat but cure Catarrh,
Treat and cure Asthma,
Treat and cure Rheumatism,
Treat and cure Bronchitis,
Treat and cure Lung Troubles,
Treat and cure Skin Diseases,
Treat and cure Nervous Disorders,
Treat and cure Rectal Ailments,
But treat and cure all forms of chronic disease when all else has failed.

Do not wait until too late.
For sale at all chemists.
Advice free from Head Office.

WM. RADAM, MICROBE KILLER CO. LTD.
120 King Street, Toronto, Ont.

E. Lee Street, Druggist, Newcastle N. B., Agent.

SALT! SALT!

For Sale in Bags or bulk by

GEO. BURCHILL & SONS, Nelson.

COFFINS & CASKETS

—IN—

Rosewood, Walnut, etc.,

Coffin findings and Robes supplied at the very lowest rates. Pall Bearers' outfit furnished.

James Hackett, Undertaker
CHATHAM, N. B.

5,000 HIDES!

Five Thousand Hides Wanted.

I will pay cash on delivery for all the hides I can procure; also, I will buy one thousand calf skins either for cash or for exchange.

Parties in any part of the County needing plastering hair can be supplied by sending in their orders to me.

5.15. WILLIAM TROY.

Chatham, May 15th, 1893.

GEO. W. CUTTER,

GENERAL INSURANCE AGENT FOR

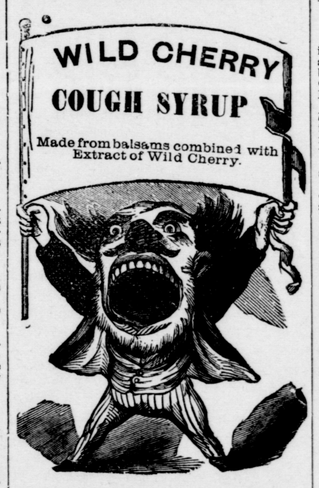
FIRE, LIFE AND ACCIDENT COMPANIES

REPRESENTING:

Travelers' Life and Accident, of Hartford, Conn.
Norwich Union, of England.
Royal Canadian, of Montreal.
London and Lancashire Life Assurance Company, of London, England and Montreal, Que.

OFFICE—CUNARD STREET OPPOSITE E. A. STRANG

CHATHAM, N. B



Guaranteed to give satisfaction or money cheerfully refunded.

PRICE, 25 CTS. PER BOTTLE.

Perfectly safe for the youngest infant

Remember it is sold on a guarantee

—AT—

MEDICAL HALL.

J.D. B. F. MACKENZIE.

Chatham Jan. 11 1893.

TO LET.

The residence and premises on St. John Street (opposite the Pro-Cathedral) known as the Hon John M. Johnson property.

Also; the house and premises known as the Letson homestead (suitable for two families) on the west side Cunard Street, (south of Church St. Immediate possession given. Apply to

MRS. ISABELLA LETSON, or L J TWEEDIE.

F. O. PETTERSON,

Merchant Tailor

(Next door to the Store of J. B. Snowball, Esq

CHATHAM - - N. B.

All Kinds of Cloths,

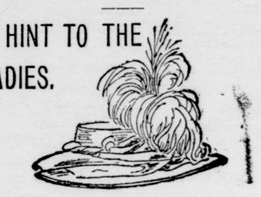
Suits or single Garments.

pection of which is respectfully invited.

F. O. PETTERSON.

CHOICE MILLINERY!

A HINT TO THE LADIES.



To those who have not yet attended to their spring millinery I beg to state that my sales during the Easter opening compelled me to renew and increase my stock I am daily receiving new goods, such as Hats, Bonnets, Flowers, Feathers, etc. My stock comprises only the

CHOICEST GOODS.

With moderate prices and artistic workmanship I trust to receive a share of public patronage.

JOSIE NOONAN

NOTICE.

For sale one second hand carding machine breaker and carder, nearly all new cards, guaranteed to make good work, also supply machine cards, cranks, plate, cleaners, emery, wool pickers, mineral paint fire proof.

9-21-93

W. MORICE & CO.
Sackville Co Westmoreland N. B.

May 20 1893

Hotels.

Canada House,

Corner Water and St. John Streets,

CHATHAM

LARGEST HOTEL IN CHATHAM.

Every attention paid to

THE COMFORT OF GUESTS.

Located in the business centre of the town. Stabling and Stable Attendance first rate.

WM. JOHNSTON, PROPRIETOR

REVERE HOUSE.

Near Railway Station, Campbellton, N. B.
formerly the Union Hotel, kept by Mrs. Grogan

Comfortable accommodation for permanent and transient guests. Commercial Travellers will also be provided with

Sample Rooms.

GOOD STABLING on the premises.

Daniel Desmond, Proprietor

ADAMS HOUSE

ADJOINING BANK OF MONTREAL,

WELLINGTON ST, - - - CHATHAM, N. B.

This Hotel has been entirely Refurnished. throughout and every possible arrangement is made to ensure the Comfort of Guests Sample Rooms on the premises.

TEAMS will be in attendance on the arrivals of al trains.

GOOD STABLING, &C.

THOMAS FLANAGAN, Proprie

Hotel New Netherland.

FIFTH AVENUE, CENTRAL PARK AND 59th ST. NEW YORK.

The most elegant, the safest, the strongest and most complete hotel palace of the world.

On the European plan, with a grand restaurant, cafe and private saloons

Fresh air and pure water. Artificial ice and cold storage used exclusively.

Every parlor, bed-room, bath room and clothes closet scientifically ventilated, rendering it absolutely impossible for impure air to accumulate, thus making all rooms delightfully cool, even in the hottest weather, a feature unknown in other hotel construction.

All plumbing of the most modern description; every pipe or outlet being ventilated from the roof open plumbing and solid porcelain bath-tubs.

All Croton water, for drinking cooking and even bathing purposes, filtered by the celebrated Buhring system, which, unlike any other, removes all organic matter from the water which is held in suspension and physical solution, but at the same time thoroughly decolorizes and deodorizes the water during purification, thereby rendering it a product equal to the finest chemically distilled water, pure and yet sparkling, without the aid of chemicals in any form whatever.

All rooms of every description, even to clothes closets, are lighted by electricity, thus avoiding the vitiated air caused by gas and the danger of inhaling same.

The house is more thoroughly fire-proof than any other building ever constructed, no wood being used except for cabinet purposes.

☞ Steam boilers outside of the building.

Remington Typewriters and operators furnished, Telephone in every room. Long distance telephone when desired. Individual safes for each guest in office.

One block from the Sixth Avenue Elevated railroad station. Fifth Avenue stages and Fifty-Ninth Street Crosstown cars pass the door.

Theatre ticket and telegraph office. Bowling alleys and billiards.

The price of rooms will range from $2.50 per day upwards.

Ferdinand P. Earle, PROPRIETOR.

Hotel Normandie.

BROADWAY AND THIRTY-EIGHTH STREET, NEW YORK.

House strictly first-class in all appointments, and in a most central and delightful location, easy of access to places of amusement and business, and one block from the Metropolitan Opera House, the Casino, the new Broadway Theatre and the new Empire Theatre.

The main feature of the Hotel is that it is *absolutely fire-proof.* The floor and roof beams are all of iron, and the filling between the beams and several floors, and at the roof is of fire-proof brick arched work laid in concrete.

The sanitary arrangements have been made a special feature by competent sanitary engineers.

The hotel is fitted with the most complete system of electric appliances ever devised to insure the safety of guests in any similar establishment. Every room is connected by direct speaking tubes with the office, and guests will be able to announce their wishes, or give orders to the office, ascertain the name and business of callers, etc., without having to call on bell-boys; or, when a guest desires to leave his room, by notifying the office, the room can be connected with a system of alarms, so that no one can enter it by the door, the window or fanlight, without the fact being announced in the office; also, fire alarm signal to every room and to the Metropolitan Fire Department.

The hotel contains 200 rooms, en suite and single, all heated by steam, and conducted on the European plan, with a restaurant, cafe and salons of peculiar excellence.

Special arrangements made to families.

Rooms range from $2.00 per day and upwards.

Ferdinand P. Earle, PROPRIETO

Normandie by-the-Sea.

NORMANDIE (NEAR SEABRIGHT) NEW JERSY.

On the American plan. This magnificent hotel is double-fronted, facing on the Atlantic ocean on the east and the Shrewsbury river on the west. Open from June until October. One hour and fifteen minutes from New York via Sandy Hook route foot of Rector street. Depot: Normandie; P. O. Seabright.

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Keeps constantly on hand full lines of Cloths of the best

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of all kinds cut and made to order on the premises, with quickest despatch and at reasonable rates.

LADIES' COATS & SACQUES

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WISHES TO PURCHASE

a large quantity of cedar shingo wood at the Factory Chatham

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March 23rd, 1893

MUSICAL INSTRUCTION

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Piano and Pipe Organ.

Miss Carter, organist of St. Luke's Church, Chatham (Graduate of the Toronto College of Music) is prepared to receive pupils for instruction in the above, in primary and advanced grades.

Terms on application at the residence of E. A. Strang, Esq., Duke Street, Chatham.

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IS OFFERING AT LOWEST CASH PRICES:—

FLOUR, OATMEAL, CORNMEAL,
BRAN, SHORTS, HEAVY FEED, OATS,
BARLEY, BEANS, SEEEDS, MOLASSES,
PORK, BEEF, HAMS, BACON,
BUTTER, CHEESE, EGGS, LARD,
SUGAR, TEA, COFFEE, RAISINS,
CURRANTS, RICE, FRUITS, CONFECTIONERY,
SYRUPS, EXTRACTS, SPICES, VINEGARS,
PICKLES, CANNED GOODS, BISCUITS,
SOAPS, TOBACCOS, CIGARS, MATCHES,
PARAFINE, PAINT, AND MACHINE OILS,
TURPENTINES, LINIMENTS, WASHBOARDS,
BROOMS, BRUSHES, ROPE, PIPES,
NAILS, FORKS, HOES, RAKES,
SCYTHES, SHOVELS, CROCKS, TEAPOTS,
MILK DISHES, LAMP CHIMNEYS &C. &C

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SEE OUR STOCK OF BOOTS & SHOES.

LADIES' AND GENTS' TANNED SHOES, FINE OXFORD SHOES, SLIPPERS, RUBBERS, &C., SHOE FINDINGS

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THE GREAT SOUTH AMERICAN

NERVINE TONIC

—AND—

Stomach AND Liver Cure

The Most Astonishing Medical Discovery of the Last One Hundred Years.

It is Pleasant to the Taste as the Sweetest Nectar.
It is Safe and Harmless as the Purest Milk.

This wonderful Nervine Tonic has only recently been introduced into this country by the proprietors and manufacturers of the Great South American Nervine Tonic, and yet its great value as a curative agent has long been known by a few of the most learned physicians, who have not brought its merits and value to the knowledge of the general public.

This medicine has completely solved the problem of the cure of indigestion, dyspepsia, and diseases of the general nervous system. It is also of the greatest value in the cure of all forms of failing health from whatever cause. It performs this by the great nervine tonic qualities which it possesses, and by its great curative powers upon the digestive organs, the stomach, the liver and the bowels. No remedy compares with this wonderfully valuable Nervine Tonic as a builder and strengthener of the life forces of the human body, and as a great renewer of a broken-down constitution. It is also of more real permanent value in the treatment and cure of diseases of the lungs than any consumption remedy ever used on this continent. It is a marvelous cure for nervousness of females of all ages. Ladies who are approaching the critical period known as change in life, should not fail to use this great Nervine Tonic, almost constantly, for the space of two or three years. It will carry them safely over the danger. This great strengthener and curative is of inestimable value to the aged and infirm, because its great energizing properties will give them a new hold on life. It will add ten or fifteen years to the lives of many of those who will use a half dozen bottles of the remedy each year.

IT IS A GREAT REMEDY FOR THE CURE OF

Nervousness,	Broken Constitution,
Nervous Prostration,	Debility of Old Age,
Nervous Headache,	Indigestion and Dyspepsia,
Sick Headache,	Heartburn and Sour Stomach,
Female Weakness,	Weight and Tenderness in Stomach,
Nervous Chills,	Loss of Appetite,
Paralysis,	Frightful Dreams,
Nervous Paroxysms and	Dizziness and Ringing in the Ears,
Nervous Choking,	Weakness of Extremities and
Hot Flashes,	Fainting,
Palpitation of the Heart,	Impure and Impoverished Blood,
Mental Despondency,	Boils and Carbuncles,
Sleeplessness,	Scrofula,
St. Vitus' Dance,	Scrofulous Swellings and Ulcers,
Nervousness of Females,	Consumption of the Lungs,
Nervousness of Old Age,	Catarrh of the Lungs,
Neuralgia,	Bronchitis and Chronic Cough,
Pains in the Heart,	Liver Complaint,
Pains in the Back,	Chronic Diarrhœa,
Failing Health,	Delicate and Scrofulous Children,

Summer Complaint of Infants.

All these and many other complaints cured by this wonderful Nervine Tonic.

NERVOUS DISEASES.

As a cure for every class of Nervous Diseases, no remedy has been able to compare with the Nervine Tonic, which is very pleasant and harmless in all its effects upon the youngest child or the oldest and most delicate individual. Nine-tenths of all the ailments to which the human family is heir are dependent on nervous exhaustion and impaired digestion. When there is an insufficient supply of nerve food in the blood, a general state of debility of the brain, spinal marrow, and nerves is the result. Starved nerves, like starved muscles, become strong when the right kind of food is supplied; and a thousand weaknesses and ailments disappear as the nerves recover. As the nervous system must supply all the power by which the vital forces of the body are carried on, it is the first to suffer for want of perfect nutrition. Ordinary food does not contain a sufficient quantity of the kind of nutriment necessary to repair the wear our present mode of living and labor imposes upon the nerves. For this reason it becomes necessary that a nerve food be supplied. This South American Nervine has been found by analysis to contain the essential elements out of which nerve tissue is formed. This accounts for its universal adaptability to the cure of all forms of nervous derangement.

CRAWFORDSVILLE, IND., Aug. 20, '86.
To the Great South American Medicine Co.:
DEAR GENTS:—I desire to say to you that I have suffered for many years with a very serious disease of the stomach and nerves. I tried every medicine I could hear of, but nothing done me any appreciable good until I was advised to try your Great South American Nervine Tonic and Stomach and Liver Cure, and since using several bottles of it I must say that I am surprised at its wonderful powers to cure the stomach and general nervous system. If everyone knew the value of this remedy as I do you would not be able to supply the demand.
J. A. HARDEE, Ex-Treas. Montgomery Co.

REBECCA WILKINSON, of Brownsvalley, Ind., says: "I had been in a distressed condition for three years from Nervousness, Weakness of the Stomach, Dyspepsia, and Indigestion, until my health was gone. I had been doctoring constantly, with no relief. I bought one bottle of South American Nervine, which done me more good than any $50 worth of doctoring I ever did in my life. I would advise every weakly person to use this valuable few bottles of it has c consider it the grande

A SWORN CURE FOR ST. VITAS' DANCE OR CHOREA.

CRAWFORDSVILLE, IND., June 22, 1887.
My daughter, eleven years old, was severely afflicted with St. Vitus' Dance or Chorea. We gave her three and one-half bottles of South American Nervine and she is completely restored. I believe it will cure every case of St. Vitus' Dance. I have kept it in my family for two years, and am sure it is the greatest remedy in the world for Indigestion and Dyspepsia, and for all forms of Nervous Disorders and Failing Health, from whatever cause.
State of Indiana, Montgomery County, } ss: JOHN T. MISH.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this June 22, 1887.
CHAS. W. WRIGHT, Notary Public.

INDIGESTION AND DYSPEPSIA.

The Great South American Nervine Tonic

Which we now offer you, is the only absolutely unfailing remedy ever discovered for the cure of Indigestion, Dyspepsia, and the vast train of symptoms and horrors which are the result of disease and debility of the human stomach. No person can afford to pass by this jewel of incalculable value who is affected by disease of the stomach, because the experience and testimony of many go to prove that this is the ONE and ONLY ONE great cure in the world for this universal destroyer. There is no case of unmalignant disease of the stomach which can resist the wonderful curative powers of the South American Nervine Tonic.

HARRIET E. HALL, of Waynetown, Ind., says: "I owe my life to the Great South American Nervine. I had been in bed for five months from the effects of an exhausted stomach, Indigestion, Nervous Prostration, and a general shattered condition of my whole