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Business Cards.

ALLEN & WILSON,
Barristers, Notaries Public, &c.
—OFFICE—
Wiley's Building, Queen St.,
OPPOSITE NORMAL SCHOOL.
Loans Negotiated, Accounts collected with
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Combing made over and all orders in the
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A Good Stable in connection with
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ALL READY!
FOR BUSINESS AGAIN AT
NO. 3, COY'S BLOCK,
3 Doors below Regent Street.
THE subscriber begs to announce that he
has his stock all removed into the New
Store and all ready to welcome his old
customers and lots of new ones, and during
EXHIBITION WEEK
AT BOTTOM PRICES.
Gold and Silver Watches,
Ladies' & Gents' Elegant Chains,
Rich Gold and Plated Jewelry,
Solid Silver and Filigree Jewelry,
Solid Silver & Electro Plated Ware,
American and French Clocks,
Fancy Goods, in great variety
Work Boxes, Writing Desks,
Jewel Cases, Compendiums, &c.,
Meerschmum and Briar Pipes,
Purses and Portemonies,
Albums, Vases and Bronzes,
Lazarus and Morris' Spectacles and
Eye Glasses.
Opera Glasses, Microscopes,
Watches, Clocks and Jewelry
Carefully repaired and warranted.
Call and examine Stock and
prices. Remember the place.
S. F. SHUTE,
Coy's Block, between Barker House,
and Queen Hotel.

**WILEY'S
DRUG
STORE,**
Corner Queen St. and Wilmot's Alley
(and next above)
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purchasers and visitors to the Exhibition
to his large and well assorted stock of

**Medicines,
Perfumery,
Toilet Articles, &c.**

Which he will sell at the LOWEST rates both
Wholesale and Retail.

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I SAY!
LOTTIMER'S**
IS THE BEST PLACE
TO BUY YOUR
He has received upwards of 50
**NEW FALL
EMBRACING MANY OF
FALL & WINTER**
in Ladies', Gentlemen's, Misses'

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Opposite Normal School, and next
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PHOTOGRAPHS! PHOTOGRAPHS!
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Between Logan and Dever Bros., Dry Goods Stores, opposite the Normal
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The subscriber having secured the services of W. A. MOORS, Esq., as
operator for the EXHIBITION WEEK, in addition to the services of FOUR other
first-class hands, is prepared to attend to the wants and wishes of all, and
especially to the visitors who will visit our City during Exhibition week and
who are desirous of procuring a first-class Photograph or a Tintype.
Mr. Moors is known throughout the Province as a FIRST-CLASS operator, and
we will guarantee a perfect Picture, to all who will favor us with their patron-
age. Copying and Enlarging Old Pictures, a speciality. Scenery: Card,
Cabinet, Stereoscopic 8x10 and 8x12 Views of Fredericton and surrounding
country always in stock.

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1878.**

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THE Public are respectfully requested to
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**DRY
GOODS**
Selected for our
**Fall & Winter
Trade**
in the best Markets of Great Britain
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Doors open from 7 a. m. to 7 p. m.

ALBION HOUSE,
QUEEN STREET FREDERICTON,
Opposite Normal School.
F. B. EDGEcombe,



GREAT MEN.
THOS. CHATTERTON.—Concluded.
But still Canynge's Box was
prolific. Ever and anon came
flying forth some piece of local
history; the most astounding dis-
coveries of celebrated persons who
lived and taught in churches and
monasteries, that had for long years
been crumbled into dust, were
traced to the extraordinary lad
and his fertile chest. Mr. Barrett
wrote a history of the place and
when he lacks historic knowledge
the chest is ample Ceremonies
headed by mitred bishops, cowed
monks, accompanied with torch
bearers, to the strains of glorious
music are painted in the most
glowing pictures of ages long past.
This shrewd man too, by a boy
becomes duped.

And where stood the ruins of an
old castle he was seen almost
dreaming over. Hours he spent
in the gray twilight amidst the
gloomy walls.

In a few days everyone was
spell bound with what appeared on
his parchment; the castle was re-
newed,—of course he said he got
it in the CHEST,—towers, of the
loftiest and grandest descriptions,
arches studded with stars, battle-
ments frowning in majesty,—draw-
bridges spanning chasms and moats
in such beauty and majesty as
never were combined were all
pictured by the hand of the
marvellous boy.

And the more he dived into the
old chest the richer the treasures
did he did bring forth. A constel-
lation of genius and art, of poets,
painters, sculptors, knights, squires,
heralds, all in one array, of illus-
trious name and lineage were there.
Poets he brought forth by the
score and in the mouth of each he
put the richest and rarest verse.
And the wise ones of the world
with all their boasted knowledge
could be played upon by a boy!

His discoveries brought him to
the notice of the great ones of the
day. Rowley was the favourite
bard: he was in everybody's mouth,
—such verse was not thought to
exist in the language.

He draws forth from the Box,
Ella an interlude tragedy. Let us
take a stanza for example:—
"Black his hair as winter's night,
White his neck as the summers snow,
Red his face as the morning light,
Cold he lies in the grave below."

Sweet his tongue as the thrush's note,
Quick in the dance as thought can
be."

This is the work of a boy of
twelve, and palmed off on the
public as Rowley's poems. Great
and immortal, should have been
the priest's name had he written
them.

Listen to the force and majesty
in his Goodwin chorus:—
"Power, with his head aloft into the
skies,
His spear a sunbeam, and his shield
a star,
Like two fierce flaming meteors rolled
his eyes,
Chafes with his iron feet and sounds
to war."

Nothing can be more exquisite
than his poetry of nature, more true
and vigorous than his descrip-
tion of ancient ceremonies. Sorry
are we that space forbids more
than a torn line or two here and
there.

All these were palmed off upon
the public as the works of poets
who never wrote them. They
were entirely this gifted boy's.
After a time the hawk eyes of
Walpole and Johnson discovered
the imposition. Most glorious
fraud! brilliant forgery! The
little word "its" used in the Bible
but once, and in Shakespeare three
times, stamped his writings as a
"fraud." It was at once known
the boy was the author. And
though genius shone through
every line, and though the
cynical Johnson admitted it was
"wonderful to think what the whelp
had written," yet through his
poverty and obscurity, never was
the helping hand offered, and not
till his noble heart had broken with
disappointment at the coldness of
the literai and aristocratic sneerers
was his genius admitted.

While he was yet a boy he wrote
to the polite dilettante Horace Wal-
pole, and the latter considered

himself honored; but when he
came to know that the dazzling
genius was but a poor lad of fifteen,
the chagrin of the noble knew no
bounds. He denied having receiv-
ed or written letters. Even Gold-
smith, Gray, Johnson and Burke,
too, sneered at him.

He left his native home and went
to London. He took his works to
the booksellers, and they were
thrown into the waste basket—as
Mr. Elder did with one of Burns'
poems—saying it did not come up
to the standard; and this talented
boy was without bread.

Never was there a sadder sequel!
Of a dark night when the friendly
shelter was closed and none to take
him in or give him bread,—those
who knew him sneering at him,—
this marvellous but ill-fated lad
sought rest beyond, alas, by his
own hand * * * * *

The years rolled over, and the
flinty-hearted, thick-headed world
saw it had been guilty of the blood
of the youth. Then his works were
gathered from the waste basket
and sold to hungry printers; a
marble statue,—cold mockery,—
was raised to the injured youth!
Hateful world! His poor smoulder-
ing bones and cold ashes they
would protect and honor, the liv-
ing giant they despised!

It is impossible to pass his grave
and know his tragic fate without
being moved to tears, to see the
monument enclosing the "marvellous
boy that perished in his pride."

HALLUCINATIONS.
(Fortnightly Review.)
One does not fail to notice, when
proper attention is given to the
subject, a fact which is full of
meaning, viz, that the apparitions
which have been seen at different
ages were in harmony with the
dominant ideas or beliefs of the
age. It is not probable that any
one could be found at the present
day to affirm that he had seen an
old woman riding through the air
on a broomstick to a witch's meet-
ing, because the belief in witchcraft
is well nigh extinct but two or
three hundred years ago, when it
would have been thought something
like blasphemy to doubt the being
and doing of witches, persons of
good character and veracity might
have been found to avouch it
solemnly. In like manner apparitions
of Satan were not very un-
common in the middle ages to per-
sons, who, like Martin Luther, were
in earnest spiritual conflict with
him, but there is no instance on re-
cord, so far as I know, of such an
apparition having ever been seen
by an ancient Greek or Roman.
The Satan of the middle ages who
gave Luther so much trouble had
not then been invented. Spirits,
ghosts, then, and all apparitions of
the same kind, I was prepared to
have pronounced unhesitatingly to
have been hallucinations, which
would be found on examination to
reflect pretty fairly the prevailing
ideas of the times concerning the
supernatural; but it occurred to
me that it might be prudent, before
doing that, to consult the article on
apparitions in the latest edition of
Encyclopedia Britannica, lest perchance
I should be outrunning current
authority; and I have there
discovered, to my no small sur-
prise, that it is still an open ques-
tions whether invisible inhabitants
of the unknown world did not take
human or other shapes and become
visible men. The writer of the
article plainly inclines to the
opinion that they do, and that there
is more in the matter than science
has dreamed of. So also think the
Spiritualists.

A TOUCHING SIGHT.—A little
bright eyed boy, of four years,
arrived at Chicago last week.
Around his neck was a ribbon, to
which was attached a card, in-
scribed: "To the Masonic Frater-
nity—Forward the Orphan to San
Francisco. Howard Association,
New Orleans." The child was the
last survivor of the family of Henry
E. Wilcox, a prominent merchant of
New Orleans. His father and
mother, and four brothers and
sisters, had died of yellow fever.

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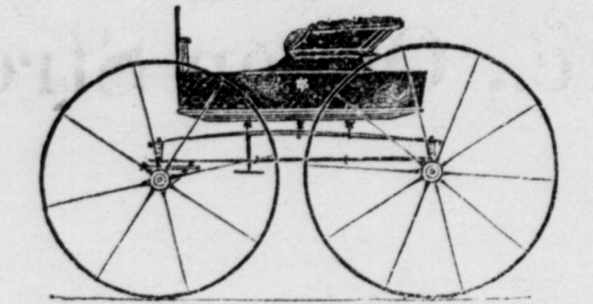
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Pads, unequalled for
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Please call and see us.
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