

Bargains! Bargains!

Commencing with the New Year I will sell my whole stock of Dr. Goods and the following Groceries

- Fruits, Canned Goods, Tobacco, cigars, Drugs,
- Patent Medicines, Stationery, Hats
- and caps, Boots and Shoes,
- Dry Goods, country Produce of all Kinds,

prices that cannot be equalled for quality in this place, at least that is what content judges say of them. We think so from quantity sold during Holidays.


—ALSO—

- 1 two horse knee Sled, 1 one horse knee, Sled
- 1 pair of bobsleds, 1 express wagon, with top for peddling;
- 1 double seated open carriage, 1 double seated covered carriage, 1 top buggy,
- 1 set express harness, 2 sets single driving harness.

Liberal Discount for Cash.

J. W. DICKIE.

They banish pain and prolong life. ONE GIVES RELIEF.



RIPANS

No matter what the matter is, one will do you good, and you get ten for five cents.

A large advertisement containing the name, the picture in a paper carton (without glass) is now for sale at a special price. This is a special offer intended for the poor and the occasion. One dozen of the five-cent cartons (10) will be sent by mail by sending forty-eight cents to the Ripans Chemical Company, 200 Broadway Street, New York, or a single carton, twenty cents will be sent for five cents. Best medicine ever made since the world was created.

Fire Brick, Lime &c.

TO ARRIVE AND IN STOCK.

- 15000 Scotch Fire Brick.
- 10 Tons of Fire Clay.
- 50 Bbls Portland Cement.
- 1 Car Load Snow Flake Lime.
- 1 Car Calcined and Farmers' Plaster.
- 5000 Red Brick.

FOR SALE BY

JAMES S. NEILL, Fredericton.

Do You Think of Building

I manufacture every description of . . . Building Materials,

and will furnish prices and estimates. Give Me a Trial Order.

A. A. MABEE,

212 and 214 Main St., ST. JOHN, N. B.

THE OLD BLUE LAWS.

SOME THAT ARE STILL ON THE STATUTE BOOKS OF NEW JERSEY.

Reasons Why, Though Out of Date, They Have Never Been Repealed—Things It Is Unlawful to Do on Sundays—Can't Kiss Your Sweetheart on the Street.

Jersey is the bluest state in the Union, probably not even excepting Georgia, Delaware or Connecticut, if one judges by its laws. Not only have the famous blue laws never been repealed, but an examination of the records of her police magistrates shows that they are still in operation.

Common scolds are still liable to fine and if persistent may be imprisoned and possibly subjected to a good, old fashioned ducking. Blasphemy and profanity are still penalized, and only recently in Elizabeth a young man was arrested and fined \$2 for kissing his sweetheart on the street. The girl acknowledged the young fellow as her true and only love, and that she had allowed herself to be kissed, believing it to be quite proper. The magistrate said, "Not in Elizabeth."

In Newark there used to be a chain stretched each Sunday morning across Clinton avenue on the Springfield road, as it was called. An officer of the town stood guard and allowed no vehicles to pass except they were bound for church or some mission of mercy or great necessity. The mercy and necessity had to be explained to the entire satisfaction of the chainkeeper before he would say, "Pass on."

Jersey offers slight encouragement to golfers. Time and again has a sanimonious justice of the peace warned would be desecrators that the jail yawned for them.

Orange had something of a sensation on account of the willfulness of certain tennis players who persisted in playing on Sunday. They said they had no other day to devote to the game. Six days they worked hard in the city, and on the seventh they were qualified to enjoy rest. Rest for them explicitly implied recreation.

The magistrate told them that in Orange all recreation was unseemly on the Lord's day. The community, he said, was God fearing, and would not tolerate levity or irreverence. If they wished to play tennis on Sunday, they must go elsewhere, and to enforce this suggestion upon their minds he fined them each \$5.

Swearing has got men into trouble time and again. It costs 50 cents to swear in Hackensack on Sunday if an officer of the law is nigh. So all over the state. If the profanity was elaborate, the magistrate will go sometimes as high as \$5, though technically this would appear contrary to the wording of the statutes.

Football on Sunday is expressly forbidden, as are all minuets, bowls and quots; so is the merry game of fives, which seerch in this day to have fallen into innocuous desuetude.

According to the general statutes of the state of New Jersey for 1895, under "vice and immorality," it is declared not lawful to fish with a hook or with a net on the Lord's day. Hunting is forbidden; nor may one fire off a gun for joy or for any other reason. Work is forbidden except such as is absolutely necessary or is for charity, which must be patent to the officer of the law. To cast a seine or draw one or to make use of one in any way is vicious and immoral. Driving is not to be done. Especially are draymen, drovers, carters, wagoners and butchers to beware of unseemly acts such as driving sheep, cattle or any animals.

It is further stated that "whereas public shows and exhibitions of divers kinds have of late been very frequent within the state, whereby many strangers and worthless persons have unjustly gained and taken to themselves the money of the people, and it being found that such shows and exhibitions tend to no good or useful purpose in society, but, on the contrary, together with a number of very spectators as well as children, to corrupt their morals, and exhibitions are forbidden."

These laws, which were a state legislature as recently as 1874, expressly provide that all not be sold within three miles, and that milk shall not be peddled on Sunday mornings; neither shall advertisements be issued. The words are, "unlawful to print or sell newspaper, and milk on the morning of the Lord's day."

Folk should not be on the streets later than 10 o'clock in the evening without such good and sufficient cause as will justify the act in the eyes of the magistrate. Amusements are not good causes, nor is courtship. Witches are to be put to death and drunks into the stocks.

Monopolies and corners were not more popular in 1890 than now, for "engrossing" merchandise is expressly prohibited. It was unlawful to buy up commodities in order to raise the price more than was justly due. The marked price of liquor and other necessities was established by the selectmen. Violation of the scale marked by them meant loss of license and \$4 fine.

Public sentiment in New Jersey does not take the blue laws very seriously. They have not been repealed, because they are thought to make for good rather than for evil, and indeed to come in handily at times. Sunday in Hackensack, in Bogota and similar rural districts is still strictly observed, and the blue laws are well adapted to the intelligence and the religious views of such communities. There has not been serious discussion for repeal of these laws nor plea on their behalf. They are let alone as much as possible to be called on in case of emergency, but otherwise they are neglected.—New York Press.

Clever Smoke Device.
The Japanese have a curious way of clearing railroad tunnels of smoke and gases. Each end of the tunnel is provided with a canvas curtain, hung at the top so that when it is dropped it covers the entire mouth of the tunnel. When a train enters the tunnel, the curtain at that end is dropped, and it is kept down until the train leaves the other end of the tunnel. The result is that all the smoke and gases are carried along with the train and forced into the open air at the farther end of the tunnel. It is asserted that this plunger action is so perfect that smoke from an engine seldom reaches as far back as the middle of the train. Scientific men are puzzled to account for the success of the system.—Boston Budget.

Cheerless Outlook.
"There's one comfort in connection with the popular song," remarked one admirer of classical music. "We know that it will not last long."
"Yes," was the reply, "we always have the assurance that there is something worse waiting to take its place, if that's any satisfaction."—Washington Star.

Father—Are your prospects good?
Suitor—Well, sir, if I were married to your daughter I can say that I wouldn't exchange them for those of any young man of my acquaintance.

TEMPERANCE COLUMN.

Contributed by the I. O. G. T.

All lodges, and others interested in temperance work, are earnestly solicited to contribute to this column. Correspondence to be sent to Secretary, Cambridge Union Lodge; McDonalds Corner.

"Let all who love our Order and desire its progress—who love our Order and desire its maintenance—who would extend a knowledge of our beautiful organization, and perpetuate its principles, which aim to promote fraternity, to unite men and women in acts of benevolence and incite them to a generous emulation for the good of all mankind, that our Charity may be co-extensive with the universe, winning by gentle influence and example the erring and unfortunate victims of the tyrant alcohol to a place in our inner sanctuary, where sweet Peace sits enthroned, and Purity has an abiding place, and Love is the guiding star, unite in a determination to sustain and support this Temperance Column."
W. E. B.)

THE LICENSE SYSTEM.

(From "Where is Abel, thy Brother?")
No system ever known in history was ever a more wicked compromise with iniquity, than the license system. The English Government in vain sought to bind in Cash, and restrain it after its adoption. That compromise demoralized public sentiment and weakened the right; and from that day to this it has illustrated the folly as well as the wickedness of binding giant evils with the cobwebs of "regulation."

The attempt has been a terrible failure, as every almshouse, prison, gallows, and burial ground in Christendom can sadly testify. Yet, damned by more than two centuries of failure—accursed of God in Heaven, and wept over by the stricken millions of earth—it still continues its desolation under the sanction of a Christian people.

The existence of a system which is an open insult to God, a violation of every principle of justice, humanity and law, a disgrace to the civilization of the age and to our land and people, is a crime which can have no palliation. The thirty pieces of silver for which Christ is everywhere betrayed in the persons of the innocent and defenceless—the price of blood—but brand the system as a greater wrong. If Iscariot was gibbeted in eternal infamy because he sold his master for a price, what shall we say of Christian citizens who sell humanity at this late day for less money, often, to be crucified for a lifetime?

Can there be anything more deliberately cruel—devilish—than this bartering away the character, property, happiness and manhood of a people for a price? Then this shameful coining of all the elements of industry—the bone, and muscle, brain, and strength—the wealth and honor—the gold? This indulgence to instigate that blackens humanity?—turning out to a few the privilege of fattening upon the very life-blood of our people, and in turn enriching our graveyards with dead, and perdition with the lost?

The very winds of heaven are fearfully eloquent with the cry of blood which goeth up from the unnumbered graves where the victims of two centuries of "regulation" are hidden away. The criminal calendar is one of blood. Every almshouse which gathers its pauper drift; hopes burned to ashes and shrines broken; the gallows which shadows the church altar; the new graves of fifty thousand citizens annually killed; all these rise up in judgment, while clear and distinct over all is the voice of God calling for our brother.

The countries which enact, and the officials who carry out a law licensing dramshops, are violating every principle of Divine legislation and insulting God. The same policy would sanction all crimes. And why not? When base men choose to commit crimes, shall we not join hands with them for a share of the profits, and by statute say to other criminals, these things are lawful and must therefore be right? Let the knife drink its blood by authority, and the torch be applied to our dwellings under restriction! Let lust loose to desecrate our homes, for a price! Let every villain, who has money to pay for the privilege, run riot upon society, and when blood cries from the ground, let our authorities who license, and those who aid and abet such iniquity, bully Jehovah by statutes which directly contravene his.

Who says that the standard of God's law and justice shall thus be trampled down, and all crimes make human society rotten under "unrighteous degrees"? This idea of becoming particeps criminis in crime, and realizing a "high" price for its legal commission, but adds a blacker shade to the wickedness of the license system.

If the traffic is a legitimate branch of industry, these assessments are a gross injustice. If it is not a legitimate avocation—is a known and acknowledged evil in society—all the wealth of a universe should not buy permission to engage in it. Because a villain has a long purse, and can afford to pay a high price for the commission of some wrong, should

society accept the bonus and become an accessory before the fact? Nay, for no price which earth can pay, have we a right to outrage and sacrifice the least interest of the humblest subject of the country, merely to pander to the cupidity of the few.
W. C.

WANTED—SEVERAL TRUSTWORTHY PERSONS in this state to manage our business in their own and nearby counties. It is mainly office work conducted at home. Salary straight \$900 a year and expenses—definite, bonafide, no more, no less salary. Monthly \$75. References. Enclose self-addressed stamped envelope, Herbert E. Hess, Pres., Dept. M., Chicago.

Sheriff's Sale.

There will be sold at Public Auction, in front of the Office of the Registrar of Deeds, in Gagetown, in the County of Queens, on FRIDAY, THE SEVENTEENTH DAY OF FEBRUARY next, between the hours of twelve o'clock noon and the hour of two o'clock in the afternoon.

All the right title, interest, property, possession, claim and demand whatsoever either at Law or in Equity of Rebecca J. J. McDonald of in and to the following described lands and premises, viz.: "All that certain piece or parcel of land situate in the Parish of Waterborough, in the County of Queens, southeast of Wiggins Cove the northerly part of Lot No. 5 Second Tier and bounded as follows, on the north by lands occupied by Gilbert Wiggins, on the east by the road leading from the Union Settlement to Young's Cove, on the south by the road leading from the Union Settlement to Wiggins Cove, and on the west by lands occupied by James F. Roberts, containing twenty-six acres more or less, it being part of Lot No. 5 granted by the Crown to William Welfton bearing date 25th September, 1845." Together with the buildings and improvements thereon and the privileges and appurtenances thereto belonging.

The same having been seized by me under and by virtue of an Execution to me directed issued out of the Saint John County Court at the suit of Nathaniel C. Scott against the said Rebecca J. McDonald.

Dated at Gagetown, Q. C., the fourteenth day of November A. D. 1898.
JAMES REID,
Sheriff of Queens County.

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FOR SALE!

A House and Lot at Young's Cove Station. House new, partially finished, 20x26. Lot about 1/2 acres. 16 fruit trees, young and healthy. Fine site for tradesmen.
Will be sold at a bargain. Possession given any time.
Address,
B. W. PARKER,
Highfield, Queens Co., N. B.

BOARDING.

Pleasant Rooms, with Board, for either permanent or transient Boarders, at 57 St. James street, into the Sears Terrace, St. John.

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JUST IN AT
G. T. Whelpleys'

1 Carload Timothy and Clover Seed.

1 Carload Ontario Seed Oats, (Assorted Kinds) Banner, White Russian, Rosedale, Early Gothard.

—ALSO—
The Usual Large Stock of Fine Groceries, Flour, Corn Meal, Oat Meal, &c.

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G. T. Whelpley,
310 Queen St., Fredericton.

Farm for Sale!

Farm containing 170 acres of upland cutting about 40 tons of upland hay, situated in Jerusalem settlement in the Parish of Hampstead, three miles from the St. John River. The farm is well watered a good boiling spring near house, it is also well wooded and centrally located to post office, general store, blacksmith shops, etc., it is in a good neighborhood where the neighbors are strictly honest and obliging.

Also, 1 horse rake, plows and other farming implements.
This is a good chance to get a farm on easy terms as the owner is in no hurry for the money.
For terms, etc., write to
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WM. HAMILTON,
Gagetown, April 26.

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Send him your Laundry.

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