

CURRAN & WALKER,
—DEALERS IN—
DRY GOODS, GROCERIES, HARDWARE,
CROCKERYWARE and GLASSWARE.
FLOUR & MEAL, BOOTS & SHOES, READY-MADE CLOTHING
ALL GOODS SOLD AT VERY LOWEST PRICES FOR CASH.
PRODUCE TAKEN IN EXCHANGE FOR GOODS.
KINGSTON, KENT COUNTY, N. B.

J. & T. Jardine,
DIRECT IMPORTERS OF BRITISH AND FOREIGN GOODS,
—AND—
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS
—IN—
FLOUR, CORNMEAL, OATMEAL, COFFEE
TEA, SUGAR, TOBACCO,
COARSE SALT, in bulk and bags, DAIRY SALT,
Molasses, Biscuits, Cheese,
PORK AND BEEF,
HAMS, OATS, BRAN AND SHORTS.
HARDWARE, CROCKERYWARE, GLASSWARE
BOOTS AND SHOES.
DRY GOODS.
Ready-Made Clothing, Scotch Horse Collars,
IRON, CHAIN, ANCHORS, ROPE,
NAILS OF EVERY DESCRIPTION, LIME.

English House Coal.
Blacksmith's Coal.
SHINGLES, DEALS, BOARDS AND SCANTLING,
PITCH-PINE, HARDWOOD, LATHS, etc.
Kingston, Kent County, N. B.
H. G. WADMAN,
AUCTIONEER AND COMMISSION MERCHANT,
314 Main Street, Moncton.
Auction Room Capacious and well adapted for all Consignments

B. McLEOD,
GENERAL DEALER, KING ST., WELDFORD.
FURNITURE
Plush Parlor Suits, Bedroom Suits, Marble Tops, Bed Couches, Student's Chairs,
Easy Chairs, Tables—Square and Oval.
—JUST OPENED—
A large quantity of China, Fancy
Lamps, Silverware, &c.
SELLING CHEAP FOR THE CHRISTMAS TRADE.
E. D. OUTRAM,
Commission Agent, St. John, N. B.
KEEPS CONSTANTLY ON HAND A FULL LINE OF
PURE WNIES, SPIRITS and MALT LIQUORS,
MOST SUITABLE FOR THIS MARKET.
Is sole Agent in this Province for the famous "LAGAVULIN" Scotch Malt Whisky,
which is now in great demand, having become a rare favorite with all those who appreciate a pure Malt Scotch Whisky.

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"The Review."
Only \$1.00.

Treatment for Black Knot.
If you have not already cut out your black knots in plums or cherries as should have been done last autumn, do it without delay. As far as possible cut off the diseased branches entirely; and where this is not possible, cut the knot out clean some distance beyond the visibly diseased part and cover the scar with red oxide of iron and linseed oil mixed to a smooth paint. If the knot is too large to cut out or so placed that this cannot be done without too much injury, paint it over thoroughly with red oxide of iron, which will prevent any infection from it and may wholly or partly destroy it. If you are too lazy to do any or all these things, cut your tree down and burn it at once and don't leave it to infest your neighbor's trees by discharging millions of its spores into the air as it is sure to do in a few weeks. All knots that are cut off must be burned at once, since they produce spores as readily as if they were still on the tree, and if thrown aside the whole operation is a waste of time and labor. Look to your hedge rows and cut out and burn wild rum or choke cherries that are similarly diseased.

To keep plums from being stung by curculios in the spring, or the trees from being troubled by insects when in blossom I always throw fine air slacked lime into the tree in the morning when the dew is on. Do this once or twice each week until the plums are the size of a hickory nut and you will be surprised to see the quantity you will have. To keep away black knot I split the outside bark of the tree, but not deeply or the tree will be killed. Wormy apples are made by the codlin moth. The female lays a single egg in the blossom end of the small apple as it stands upright. If sprayed thoroughly with paris green (1 lb to 150 or 200 gals of water) at this time while the apples stand upright, the worm will be killed as soon as it starts to eat. Spray again in a week.

AN HOUR'S WALK.
You Actually Travel 85,253 Miles in a 60-Minute Stroll.

Have you ever thought of the distance you travel while you are out on an hour's stroll? Possibly you walk three miles within the hour, but that does not by any means represent the distance you travel. The earth turns upon its axis every 24 hours. For the sake of round numbers we will call the earth's circumference 24,000 miles, and so you must have travelled during your hour's stroll 1,000 miles in the axial turn of the earth, says a writer in the Pittsburg Dispatch.

But that is not all. The earth makes a journey around the sun every year, and a long but rapid trip it is. The distance of our planet from the sun we will put at 92,000,000 miles. This is the radius of the earth's orbit—half the diameter of the circle, we will call it. The whole diameter is, therefore, 184,000,000 miles, and the circumference being the diameter multiplied by 31,416, is about 578,000,000.

This amazing distance the earth travels in its yearly journey, and dividing it by 365 we find the daily speed about 1,586,000. Then to get the distance you rode round the sun during your hour's walk, divide again by 24, and the result is about 66,000 miles. But even this is not the end of your hour's trip. The sun, with its entire brood of planets, is moving in space at the rate of 160,000,000 miles in a year. This is at the rate of a little more than 438,000 miles a day, or 18,250 miles an hour.

So, adding your three miles of leg travel to the hour's axial movement of the earth, this to the earth's orbital journey, and that again to the earth's excursion with the sun, and you will find you have travelled, in the hour, 85,253 miles.

The Ship Railways of the Future.
In a paper lately read by John F. O'Rourke on the Chignecto Ship Railway, before the American Society of Civil Engineers, the author said:

"This will be the first application of rails to navigation, and Canada has secured the honor by guaranteeing for twenty years an annual sum equal to one two-thousandth the yearly receipts of the New York Custom House. As when built, it will, most likely, be self-supporting, Canada may be said to have purchased the honor with a little accommodation.

"If ship railways will do all that is claimed for them, and it is morally certain that they will, a new era is about to open in transportation. A ship is not a fish, though that seems almost asserted in the stress that is laid on the popular statement that water is its natural element and usage makes it difficult to think of a ship apart from water. It is lost sight of that a ship is a land-built structure of the strongest and stiffest design, fitted to withstand the tossing and buffeting of the highest seas and the wildest storms. Now pounded and overswept by a colliding wave, and the next moment bare of water almost to the keel, while all the time, perhaps, the rocking and plunging and the mighty wind is tearing the rigging and snapping the spars. Nevertheless, vessels that have lived through fifty years of such life are not uncommon.

"Lighthouses and breakwaters tell enough of the fury of the sea to ridicule any pretense of hydrostatic pressure around ships excepting in still water, or that naval constructors build ships dependent on water pressure to keep the cargo from bursting out the sides, or that water

is the natural element of ships in the caressing sense used by the good people who object to ship railways as snares of destruction.

"It therefore follows that a ship resting on blocks at short intervals, is adequately supported, and that if borne on a suitable carriage over a smooth and rigid roadway, it will make the journey with as much ease as under the most comfortable conditions afloat, or, generally speaking, that a ship is as well adapted to traveling by rail as by water.

"The Chignecto ship railway will soon be an accomplished fact. Others will quickly follow, and it takes no gift of prophecy to foresee the time when every isthmus will pass ships dry shod, if need be, and when inland cities will be open to navigation with rails, and the freight car and the ship will occupy adjoining sidings at the warehouse and factory. It is not beyond belief that a twentieth century siege may be conducted by war vessels on temporary roads, opposed by travelling fortresses on strategic railways that defend every approach."—Scientific American.

Are Women Good Orators?

Should it be argued that many of the speakers (at the recent women's convention) were unprofessional and therefore not to be criticized, I reply that, by appearing publicly on the platform with experienced women, they have renounced the right to plead for mercy, especially when they stand in their own light. Let them go home and learn not only how to write English in a way to command attention, but how to pronounce it purely, and let them cultivate their poor, neglected voices, too often weak and quite as often horribly nasal. It is a pity that the higher education of woman does not include the acquisition of melodious speech. When clever women pronounce system system, the ther, Massachusetts Massachusetts, God Gawd, institution institution, and so on ad infinitum, and when the excellent president talks about all "arousement," a word not found in the dictionary, the best friends of women regret shortcomings which ought not to exist in a republic boasting of colleges and public schools. I have heard many recitations in these much-vaunted schools, but have yet to hear one where the slightest attention is paid to proper production of the voice or to correct pronunciation. Normal schools are no exception to this rule. The very women who take pains to learn to sing are absolutely unendurable in their speaking voices—to fastidious ears at least. This ought not to be.—Kate Field in her Washington.

A Swiss Avalanche.

The priest of the district of Bristen, in the Canton of Uri, writes to the Lucerne Vaterland an account of "a night of terror" which his people passed through a few nights ago. The whole valley was covered deeply with snow. Shortly after midnight those who were still awake felt a sort of shudder pass through the valley, followed by a succession of explosions with a noise like the loudest thunder. It was an avalanche of the finest snow, like powder, which swept down the valley from the Bristenstock with such force that its destructive force extended nearly half a mile below the termination of a glacier. Some houses were entirely wrecked, and the roofs were entirely blown away from others. In one of those unroofed houses two girls were sleeping in an upper room when the avalanche fell upon them, completely burying them. In the morning they were dug out. Beyond their terrible fright they suffered no harm. Numbers of trees have been uprooted and even broken into pieces, and the whole neighborhood presents a picture of desolation.

The Child Widow.

Do you know what the Child widows of India are? You will hardly believe it at first, but what I will tell you is really so, and more than that, what they now speak of in the papers, as the war cloud in India is about these poor little things. The English Government wants to liberate them, and the East Indians think their religion orders them not to do so. Over there children 4, 5, 6 and 10 years of age are sold in marriage, sometimes to very old men. That seems bad enough, but that is not the worst. If these men die, then of course these children are widows. Among us widows are treated with a certain reverence. We are sorry for all the sorrow that has come to them. But in India, even if a widow is only 8 years old, she is looked upon as disgraced, and until she dies, even if she lives 70 years afterwards, no one, not even her mother, can have anything to do with her. It makes my heart ache even to write about it. Only 8 years old sometimes, just the age when we love our little children, holding them tenderly in our arms in all their troubles! And over there no one is allowed to love them, or even touch them when they are sick, and it is considered a corruption to eat the food that they have prepared. Just think! And there are thousands and thousands of these child widows all over India. I do not wonder the English Government wants to help them. Won't you be glad to have that war cloud burst if it will sweep away such misery?—N. Y. World.

Railways are a modern invention, but the first bus bought to America was Colum-bus.

On All Sides

Ayer's Pills are commended as the best regulator of the liver, stomach, and bowels. Dr. Thomas Corners, of Centre Bridge, Pa., says: "Having long used Ayer's Pills with good results, I can confidently recommend them above all others." Dr. Geo. P. Spencer, of Unity, N. H., writes: "I consider Ayer's Pills far superior, as a cathartic, to any that are furnished by the pharmacopoeia."

"After suffering for eight years from chills and fever, with only occasional intervals of rest, I was cured by Ayer's Pills alone. My case had resisted treatment with the usual doctors' prescriptions and a great number of proprietary medicines; but under the influence of Ayer's Pills the chills and fever ceased, my liver and stomach were restored to healthy action, and my former good health returned. Ayer's Pills cannot be excelled as a remedy for disorders caused by malarial poisons."—S. L. Barrow, Gordon, Texas.
"For headache, Ayer's Pills are the most effective medicine."—G. Rodde, Homer, N. Y.
"When I feel the need of a cathartic, I take Ayer's Pills, and find them to be more effective than any other pills I ever took."—Mrs. B. C. Grubb, Burwellville, Va.

Ayer's Pills,
PREPARED BY
Dr. J. C. AYER & CO., Lowell, Mass.
Sold by all Druggists and Dealers in Medicines.

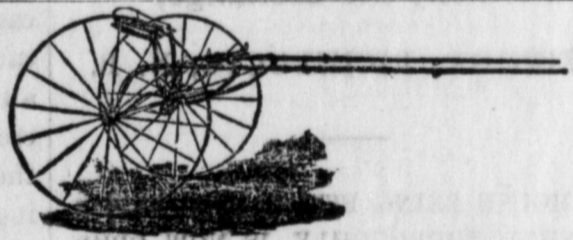
Robertson & Givan,
Opposite Post Office, Moncton.

—HEADQUARTERS FOR—
BUILDERS' HARDWARE,

GLASS, PAINTS,
OILS, PUTTY,

CARPENTERS' TOOLS.
LOW PRICES.

ROBERTSON & GIVAN.



MOODY THRESHERS and
CIRCULAR WOOD CUTTERS
PLOUGHs a Specialty—full line of extra
parts.

Organs,
SLEIGHS,
STRAW CUTTERS.

Parties wishing to purchase for cash or on time should not fail to call on
JOHN HUGHES.
Kingston, Kent Co., Sept. 23, 1890.

Always Insure Your Property
—IN THE—

PHENIX
INSURANCE COMPANY,
—OF—
HARTFORD, CONN.

Why?

Because of its strength, loss-paying power, and record for fair and honorable dealing.
Statement January 1st, 1890—

Cash Capital	\$2,000,000.00
Reserve for Unadjusted Losses	254,523.43
Reserve for Re-insurance	1,742,245.41
NET SURPLUS	1,201,235.39
Total Assets	\$5,305,004.23

J. D. PHINNEY,
Agent, Richibucto.

FOR SALE.

Valuable Mill and Farm
Property at Cameron's
Mills, Kent Co., N. B.

The subscriber wishes to dispose of his Water Power Gang Mill, and Shingle Machine, which are in perfect running order.
Also, One Hundred Acres of Land, Thirty acres of which are in a good state of cultivation.
There is a good Dwelling House, Barns, and other Buildings on the premises, all of which are shingled, painted and in a good state of repair.
All the property is well fenced.
For further particulars apply on the premises or communicate with

JOHN A. CAMERON,
Cameron's Mills,
Kent Co., N. B.

November 20, 1890. (im)

The following are the most important items of the

THIRTIETH

ANNUAL STATEMENT

OF THE

EQUITABLE

LIF

ASSURANCE SOCIETY.

Outstanding Assurance Dec. 31, 1890	\$631,016.666
New Assurance Written in 1890	17,254,190
Premium Income in 1890	25,357,523
Interest and Other Income	5,035,705
Total Income	30,382,288
Payments to Policy holders	11,842,538
Assets	107,150,390
Liabilities (4 per cent.)	\$4,289,275
Surplus	\$22,821,074
Ratio of Assets to Liabilities	127 per cent.

Of the Life Assurance Companies of the world THE EQUITABLE has for ten years transacted the largest annual new business (in 1889, \$175,254,190; for ten years held the largest 4 per cent. surplus (December, 1889, \$22,821,074); for four years held the largest outstanding business (December, 1889, \$631,016,666); while its superior financial strength is shown by its high ratio of Assets to Liabilities, 127 per cent.

Free Tontine Policies.
Funds combining investment with Assurance.
For information address—
EDWARDS & FIELDING,
Managers for the Maritime Provinces,
Box 158, Halifax, N. S., or:
Special Agent GEO. REED, Moncton, N. B., or:
Local Agents—Moncton, J. E. MASTERS,
Chatham, F. R. MORRISON.

MIRAMICHI

MARBLE, FREESTONE & GRANITE WORKS

Monuments,
Headstones,
Tablets,
Mantels &
Table-Tops,
Garden Vases, Etc., Etc.
CUT STONE of all descriptions furnished to order.

A large stock of marble always on hand.

J. H. LAWLER & CO.,
CHATHAM, N. B.

J. N. LeBLANC,
PHOTOGRAPHER,
Robinson st., Moncton.

Photographs
AND
Tin-Types

Executed in the best styles of the art.

James S. Wry
KINGSTON, KENT CO., N. B.

MANUFACTURER OF
CARRIAGES,

Carts, Trucks, Sleighs, &c.
Carriages Painted and Repaired at Shortest Notice and Reasonable Rates.
Pictures Framed in all styles.
CASSETS AND COFFINS, all sizes, constantly on hand.
Burial Robes in Brown and White.

FURNITURE.
U—SPRING STOCK—R
R Parlor Suits U
in all Styles. U
NIT
NIT
R Bookcases, U
Sideboards, U
U HOUSE FURNITURE. R

FURNITURE.
Bedroom Sets in Walnut, Ash, Ebony,
BUSTIN & JOHNSON,
MAIN ST., MONCTON.

Daily Mail

And Passenger Stage leaves Weldford Station, I. C. R., for Richibucto, via Pass River and Kingston, on arrival of the St. John, Halifax and Quebec Express Trains. Sundays excepted.

Returning—leaves Richibucto at 4.00 p. m., local, and arrives at Weldford Station in time to connect with night express trains going North and South.
Fare, \$1.50.
Good Livery Stable in connection.

L. J. WATHEN,
King St., Weldford, I. C. R., Kent County.

WESTMORLAND

Marble Works,
T. F. SHERARD & SON,
Dealers in Monuments, Tablets, Headstones.
Cemetery work of every description neatly executed. Orders promptly filled.

MONCTON, N. B. (1891)

33
YEARS' EXPERIENCE.
27 YEARS IN THE PARISH OF
RICHIBUCTO, HARNESS AND
COLLAR MAKING.

My eye is not yet dim nor my strength abated.
I use the best of Stock.
My work has been tested and not found wanting.
I am very busy.
I request the owners of horses to keep me busy.
Considering the quality
I verily believe my Harness the cheapest in the market.
I warrant my collars.
They are durable, easy and safe.
W. A. P. RHODES.

THE "B. LAURANCE"
SPECTACLES
AND
EYEGLASSES,

Ground scientifically from clear and pure Pebble, or optical glass especially manufactured for the purpose, they are without exception best adapted to restore the ravages of age, and to retain perfect vision; they are especially recommended by the most eminent of the Faculty.

Every pair fitted on scientific principles and guaranteed to give perfect vision where no actual disease of the eye exists, or can be exchanged free of charge within twelve months.

W. A. MacLaren, Druggist,
AGENT,
RICHIBUCTO, N. B.

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