

GROCERS.

**W. ALEX. PORTER,**  
GROCER AND FRUIT DEALER,  
Has for the Spring Trade a large and well-assorted Stock.

Particular Attention Given to Family Trade.  
Cheapest all-around Store for first-class goods.

COME AND SEE US.  
Cor. Union and Waterloo, and Cor. Mill  
and Pond Streets.

**CONFECTIONERY, &c.**

**WHITE'S CONFECTIONERY,**  
**GANONG'S CONFECTIONERY,**  
**TESTER'S CONFECTIONERY.**

**Myles' Syrup.**  
Nuts, Grapes, Oranges, Dates,  
Figs, Etc.

**BONNELL & COWAN,**  
200 UNION STREET, ST. JOHN N. B.

**R. & F. S. FINLEY,**

12 & 16 SYDNEY STREET,  
Flour and Grain Store.

**OATS, FEED, BRAN and MEAL,**  
CHOICE FAMILY GROCERIES  
AND PROVISIONS.

**RHEUMATISM CURED!**

Now on Hand: 3 Dozen Bottles  
**HYATT'S INFALLIBLE BALSAM.**  
Sure Cure for Rheumatism.  
19 North Side King Square. J. D. TURNER.

DRUGGISTS.

**AN ELEGANT LINE OF**  
English, French, and American  
**PERFUMES,**

IN BULK.  
All New Odors—Finest on the Market.

—AT—  
**THOMAS A. CROCKETT'S,**  
162 PRINCESS STREET, COR. SYDNEY,  
SAINT JOHN, N. B.

**LADIES' AND GENTLEMEN'S**  
**Shoulder Braces,**

IN ALL THE MOST IMPROVED  
STYLES.

**S. McDIARMID,**  
Wholesale and Retail Druggist,  
49 KING STREET,  
ST. JOHN, N. B.

**SAUNDER'S PAIN RELIEVER**

A few Reasons why Saunderson's Pain Reliever  
is everywhere recognized as the standard  
of Household Remedies.

1st.—Saunderson's Pain Reliever will cure Cramps,  
or Pains in any part of the system.  
2nd.—Saunderson's Pain Reliever is the most certain  
Cholera cure known to the civilized world.  
3rd.—Saunderson's Pain Reliever is over a quarter of  
a century old, and has yet to fail in checking  
a Cough or Cold.  
4th.—Saunderson's Pain Reliever as a Liniment, is  
unequalled for Cuts, Burns, Sprains, and  
Bruises. For Toothache it is a specific.

**SAUNDER'S PAIN RELIEVER**  
is sold by all medicine dealers, at 25cts. per bottle.  
Wholesale: S. McDiarmid, St. John, N. B.

**TURKISH DYES**

EASY TO USE.  
They are Fast.  
They are Beautiful.  
They are Brilliant.

**SOAP WON'T FADE THEM.**

Have YOU used them? if not, try and  
be convinced.  
One Package equal to two of  
any other make.

Canada Branch: 481 St. Paul Street, Montreal.  
Send postpaid for Sample Card and Book of Instructions  
Sold in St. John by S. McDIARMID, and E. J  
MAHONEY, Indian Town.

**\$50.00 in Cash**  
GIVEN AWAY.

THE Publishers of the *Fredericton Globe* will  
present \$50.00 in Cash as first prize, \$10.00 as  
second, and \$5.00 as a third prize, to be given to the  
persons sending in the largest number of words  
made up from the letters contained in the words  
"FREDERICTON GLOBE." This offer is open to paid  
up subscribers only, and parties desirous of com-  
peting for these CASH PRIZES must send in their  
names and P. O. address, accompanied by \$1.00 for  
one year's subscription to the *Globe*.  
No letter in the words "FREDERICTON GLOBE."  
to be used more frequently than it appears in those  
words.  
In case of a tie the first sender will be entitled to  
the prize. Send your list in early.  
Write only on one side of the paper upon which  
you send your list. Webster's Unabridged Dictio-  
nary will govern the contest. Address,  
CHROCKET & MACHUM,  
Proprietors "Fredericton Globe,"  
P. O. Box, 315, Fredericton, N. B.

**ADVERTISE IN PROGRESS**

"ASTRA'S" TALKS WITH GIRLS.

[Correspondents seeking information in this de-  
partment should address their queries to "ASTRA,"  
PROGRESS, ST. JOHN.]

So many of my letters are well worth  
publishing this week that I long for a  
whole page of space, and carte blanche to  
cover as much of it as I like. Perhaps I  
may find room for one or two before I  
have finished though, so the sooner I begin  
the better.

MAYFLOWER 2ND, ST. JOHN.—I am glad  
to welcome you to PROGRESS garden of  
girls, although mayflowers never grow in  
a garden, do they? So you will have to  
take a little plot of your own somewhere  
and make believe you are still in the woods.  
Do you know, I really think you will have  
to repeat your question in detail, and tell  
me just what you want to know about the  
card etiquette, because I might write you  
half a page of general information on the  
subject, and then not tell you what you  
really want, but I will give you a few  
little points today with pleasure, and I hope  
they may be useful to you. A married  
lady in calling either for the first time after  
a party or on any formal occasion leaves  
one of her own and two of her husband's  
cards. One of the latter is for the hostess,  
and the other for the host. It is custom-  
ary—and a very sensible custom it is too—  
to have the lady's address in the lower left  
hand corner, and the day on which she is  
at home to her friends on the opposite or  
lower right hand corner, and the lady on  
whom she calls is thus in possession of two  
important facts—where she lives, and what  
day she will find her at home. The letters  
P. P. C. in the lower left hand  
corner indicate a farewell call, and  
either the upper left hand corner or the  
entire left hand edge turned down, serve  
to explain that where only one card is left,  
the call is intended for all the ladies of the  
family. Have your cards as plain as pos-  
sible, the more absolutely simple they are  
the better the taste displayed; avoid gilt  
or bevelled edges as you would flee from  
la grippe. If you are the eldest daughter,  
have "Miss Smith" engraved or written—  
the latter is considered quite as good  
style now as the former. If you are a  
younger daughter, have "Miss Mary  
Smith," but never make the mistake of  
leaving out the Miss, and putting your  
christian name without the "handie." In  
calling for the first time always leave a  
card for each member of the family—ladies  
of course—whether you find them at home  
or not, so that your name can be placed  
upon the hostess' visiting list, and she will  
always know where to find you. A young  
girl frequently takes her mother's card with  
her when it is not convenient for the  
mother to make the call herself. That is  
all I can think of just now, but ask me  
anything else you want to know. (2) I  
think I should treat the gentleman in  
question with absolute indifference; that  
will soon "bring him to his bearings;" as  
the sailors—bless them—say. He seems  
to fully illustrate the truth of the old  
couplet:

Damon pursues when Chloe flies,  
But when her love is born—his dies.

(3) Palmistry is a very old science, and  
was thoroughly believed in by the ancients,  
and I think myself that the character can  
be accurately read by the lines in the palm,  
provided the reader has studied the science  
carefully. As to the fortune, I do not  
know, but I am very much inclined to be-  
lieve in it. The shape of your thumb cor-  
rectly interpreted will tell you whether you  
are gifted with mental firmness, or not,  
but it will never satisfy you as to whether  
you will marry or not. (4) Twenty-five  
is a capital age to marry, because it insures  
you a long girlhood, and also a matured  
judgment to help you in selecting a hus-  
band. (5) With practice I think you  
would make a very excellent writer. (6)  
Hold your arms in any way that is easy  
and natural, only don't swing them. Always  
carry something in your hand, and you  
will find it a great help, even if it is only a  
small parcel. (7) Yes, I consider dancing  
the greatest possible aid to a good carriage.  
You did not bother me at all.

A bold bad man, who I know wants to  
trip up the guileless Astra, and who signs  
the name of one of Job's famous com-  
forters—"Bildad," writes as follows:—  
DEAR ASTRA.—(1) Explain variation of magnetic  
pole. (2) Give leading ingredients of Mongolian  
salve. (3) Explain the relation between sausages  
and suspicion. (4) Are you male or female. If  
the latter please give your reasons for this course (5)  
Do you not think bow-legged men are reprehensi-  
ble? Yours wearily, BILDAD.

Now, Bildad, the first question is much  
more easily answered than you thought.  
We all know that it does vary, and the best  
explanation I can give is this—In fair  
weather, when all is calm, and joy, and  
peace, the first flutter of his best girl's gar-  
ments, seen at a distance, represents the  
magnetic pole to the summer dude, but in  
troubled times, when a bull dog is chasing  
the same dude across a ten acre lot, the  
roughest "worm" fence, or most gnarled  
tree within sight will be the magnetic pole,  
which he will strain every nerve to reach.  
N. B. There is never any variation in this  
run! (2) The Mongolian race? Well,  
my dear Bildad, as well as I can under-  
stand the situation at present, the leading  
ingredients of that race appear to be a  
praiseworthy activity in keeping ahead of,  
and dodging the special constables who  
are appointed to chase them off of Ameri-  
can soil, and a most unpleasant race it is  
for the Mongolians, for there are no prizes  
awarded to the victors, and if there were  
they would be afraid to claim them. (3)  
The best relation or connecting link be-  
tween sausages and suspicion, is the ex-  
pression on the countenance of a dog be-  
longing to the angelic sex, who has recently  
lost a pup, and who stops at a butcher's  
stall for a moment to inspect the contents  
of the sausage tray, and try to recognize  
her offspring by the sense of smell. (4)  
I am afraid I must acknowledge the soft  
impachment and confess to being a  
female. My reasons for "this course"  
were: 1st, a desire to sweeten the lot of  
mankind in general, and one or  
two in particular; 2nd, to present to the  
politicians of the nineteenth century, the  
unusual spectacle of a woman of the  
period of at least average intelligence, who  
does not want to vote. (5) No! he serves  
as a moral lesson and illustrates the truth  
of the proverb that nothing is so bad that  
it might not have been worse—that same  
man might have been knock-kneed. Good  
bye "Bildad"; let me hear from you again.

Since it is now a well-established fact that catarrh  
is a blood disease, medical men are quite generally  
prescribing Ayer's Sarsaparilla for that most loath-  
some complaint, and the result, in nearly every  
instance, proves the wisdom of their advice.—Advt.

be girl" of mine at all. You can be a real  
girl, if you like. (1) I do not see the  
slightest harm in the girls having gone out  
driving with the boys, in the way you men-  
tion, as they were all so young, and in all  
probability knew each other very well. It  
might have looked a little strange in the  
city, but in the country it was different.  
(2) Very particular people often send a  
member of the family to bring the girls  
home from a party, but it is quite as usual  
for the lads to see the girls home, that is,  
of course, when the young people are past  
the age of children. (3) I think the age  
you mention is rather young for girls to re-  
ceive male visitors in the evening. Eighteen  
is quite soon enough for them to begin.  
(4) Yes! I think it is quite possible,  
though very unusual. One of the happiest  
marriages I ever heard of was between two  
young people who had been engaged since  
the girl was thirteen, and the boy sixteen.  
They did not marry till they were  
quite grown up, one 20 and  
the other 23, I think, but they  
neither of them wavered in their allegiance  
during all that time. But remember!  
Wall Flower, such cases are very rare, and  
the great majority of boys and girls are in-  
capable of a real love at that age. Thank  
you for all the love.

The following letter speaks for itself I  
think.

DEAR ASTRA: You informed your lady readers a  
short time ago that you did not want them to "make  
eyes" at your husband "Geoffrey." I think we have  
seen no more of him. Where is he? Has some  
young lady run off with him, or is he poor fellow, so  
hen-pecked that he only speaks when you allow him?  
If nothing has happened to him, please Astra, let  
him come out again, or he may pine away and die.  
We know he likes to write, and we like to read his  
pieces. Don't keep him down so much.  
Halifax, May 4. TWO ANXIOUS MEN.

If you are anxious about Geoffrey "me  
darlin' men," you may just as well stop  
being so at once, for that young gentleman  
is more than able to take care of himself,  
and you would have thought so, if you  
could have heard what he said when I showed  
him your letter; for I regret to say that  
his language was of a kind that would not  
be permitted over a telephone wire. He  
said he was almost sorry he had married  
a literary woman to whom every  
sap head in the country felt free to write.  
So you see how ungrateful the male sex  
are. Don't worry about him, because I  
don't keep him down at all, and he really  
has rather a soft time of it, only he is ter-  
ribly lazy, and I have to stir him up briskly  
to get him to write at all. I am afraid I  
give him too much liberty altogether, be-  
cause he is a terrible flirt, and just now is  
deeply in love with a girl who has red hair.  
So you see your sympathy was quite thrown  
away.

GERTIE, NEW YORK.—I am very glad  
to welcome you, Gertie, after your long  
journey all the way from New York, and  
I am also glad you take such an interest in  
our column. (1) It would be perfectly  
correct, provided you know the gentleman's  
wife, and are sure she would have no ob-  
jection. (2) I think it would depend a  
great deal on the friend; if you are very  
intimate, and true friends, you should be  
able to ask any question you liked, always  
provided it was not impertinent, without  
any danger of being misunderstood, but  
you know, my dear, there are some home  
questions which would be impertinent even  
from one's own sister. What a wee, mod-  
est note you wrote me, with its two ques-  
tions. Write a longer one next time, and  
I shall be glad to hear from you.

BLUEBELL, Charlottetown.—Certainly I  
will give you a welcome! I have a num-  
ber of new girls—and boys, too—to wel-  
come this week, but I think there is always  
room for one more. (1) Nothing is  
so pretty, and at the same time so  
serviceable as cream or white China  
silk, which, as you know, will wash. You  
can trim it with lace or else with ruffles  
of itself. Another lovely dress would be one  
of the new challs which have pink daisies,  
rosebuds, or violets sprinkled over a white  
ground, and I saw some charming bengal-  
line's the last time I was in town, with pale  
lilac, morning glories, in very small size,  
sprinkled over a ground so faintly helio-  
tropic that it was almost white. Any of  
these would be pretty. (2) No, it is not  
at all proper, and looks very contrived;  
he should always offer his arm to the  
lady. (3) If the gentleman is quite a  
stranger, not more than three, certainly,  
one or two more if he is an old friend.  
(4) Inside, as you know the larger one is  
to be used first, so if the small knife were  
to be outside it would be in the way. (5)  
I think the majority of women admire  
dark men most, though I am sure I cannot  
understand it. Your questions were all  
sensible and to the point, and you may ask  
more whenever you like.

HILL and DALE, Fredericton.—(1) I  
don't quite understand. Did the girls slip  
off before school was out, or merely go  
walking after school? In either case I  
don't think the young men would respect  
them much. (2) Seventeen is very young;  
eighteen is the usual age. (3) S. F. K.  
was a lady. I think you are quite right. (4)  
Certainly not, and he should be shunned by  
all self-respecting girls. (5) No, it is not  
proper to kiss any young man to whom you  
are not engaged, unless he is a relative.  
(6) A bow and smile is all that is neces-  
sary. (7) I do not see any particular  
harm in walking on a Sunday, many people  
have no other day to go for a walk. (8) I  
do not know, but I should think he would  
respect her all the more. I don't think the  
boys need any sympathy at all; the column  
is exclusively for girls, but they are quite  
aware that they are always welcome to a  
place in it. I will try not to take la grippe.  
I am sure I don't want it, there is nothing  
grasping about me. Thank you for all  
your good wishes.

UNMIFENHET, Fredericton.—Anyone  
who would inflict such a name as that upon  
a defenceless newspaper woman is capable  
of anything, but as it is your first offence,  
I suppose I will have to forgive you. (1)  
Yes, a gentleman should always lift his hat  
to the lady under those circumstances. (2)  
Whenever two men are walking together  
and meet a lady who is known to either  
they both lift their hats. Also when one  
man meets a male acquaintance walking  
with a lady who is unknown to him he al-  
ways lifts his hat to his friend, in token of  
respect to the lady. So under the circum-  
stances you name, a soldier certainly lift his  
hat to B. (3) Yes, always, whether you  
know her or not, it is one of the distinctive  
marks of a gentleman; the more respectful  
a man's demeanor is to ladies, the more he  
shows his good breeding. (4) He should rise

Use Hall's Vegetable Sicilian Hair Renewer and  
your thin gray locks will thicken up and be restored  
to their youthful color, vigor, and beauty.—Advt.

WALL FLOWER, St. John.—Nothing in  
the world is sweeter than a wall flower, my  
dear, and you need no longer be a "would  
if he can possibly do so without disturbing  
the rest of the table. (5) Yes, he should  
rise as he lifts his hat, or at least half rise  
from the bench if he sees her in time. (6)  
It would be quite right, and even an act of  
courtesy, if the lady is not already pro-  
vided with an escort.

Let me tell you that there is no unpar-  
donable ignorance about the matter at all.  
How are people to find out about these  
little things if they do not ask? I had not  
the least trouble in reading your writing.  
The beginning was perfectly correct, but  
in writing to a lady, either "very truly  
yours," or "faithfully yours" is the better  
form. I am glad you find so much to in-  
terest you in our column.

LOCHINVAR, St. John.—I could not  
possibly think of it, Lochinvar; it's against  
the rules, and if there is one thing above  
another about which our editor is firm, it is  
the following rule—"No followers allowed."  
You would be awfully disappointed in it,  
too, I am afraid, for I am by no means  
fair. When that "lucky fellow" comes  
along, I will try to settle down and really  
be a model wife. But perhaps he may  
forget to come. I think you must be a  
very good boy, Lochinvar, and I hope you  
will remember me in your prayers, but  
which of us, even the best, has a soul quite  
as pure as a star? Do you know I could  
not quite understand your question about  
a flirt. Thank you for your confidence  
about the name. I will respect it.

ASTRA.

THE SEVERN TUNNEL.

Some of the Difficulties that were Encoun-  
tered in its Completion.

The most remarkable tunnel in Great  
Britain is undoubtedly that under the  
Severn, giving the Great Western a short  
cut to South Wales, under an estuary where  
the tides are higher than at any other place  
in the world, except in the Bay of Fundy.  
The story of this tunnel has a volume to  
itself, and well it deserves it. The works  
were started in 1879, but the water broke  
in, and a panic seized the men, who fled,  
leaving open the door that was there for  
them to shut when an inrush took place.  
Then followed such a pumping as the world  
has never seen; and all in vain.

Evidently nothing could be done until  
that open door was shut: but to shut that  
door the diver had to walk a thousand feet  
from the shaft, dragging his air-hose with  
him, go behind the door, which opened  
inwards, shut down a flap valve upon an  
eighteen-inch pipe, come back through the  
doorway, pull up two rails of the tramway,  
close the door, and screw down a twelve-inch  
sluice-valve. As no one diver could drag  
such a length of hose after him, three men  
took the job in hand. One stood at the  
bottom of the shaft, one five hundred feet  
up the heading; the leader going on to  
reach the door. Groping his way past  
upturned skips, and tools, and masses of  
rock, which had been left in the panic, he  
got within a hundred feet of the door, and  
then found it impossible to drag the air-  
hose after him, owing to its rising to the  
top, and grinding against the roof. Sitting  
down amid the dark waters, he hauled up  
a length of the hose and went on; and  
thus for a time in short lengths did he  
advance, to find it impossible to get far  
enough. But he was to succeed after all.

Abandoning the air-hose, and wearing a  
knapsack of compressed oxygen communi-  
cating with a mask over his face, he suc-  
ceeded in reaching the doorway, and pull-  
ing up one of the rails. Two days after-  
wards he went again, and shut the door.  
Then the pumping recommenced, and the  
water slowly sank, the slowness being ac-  
counted for by the fact that there were two  
valves, one with a right handed screw, and  
one left handed, and Lambert, the diver,  
not knowing this, had screwed both tight  
to the right hand, so as to shut one sluice  
and open the other. Then the real work  
began, but the difficulties were great.  
Once again the water burst in, and  
Lambert, who had been out to Sydney to  
help to raise the Orient liner Austral, had  
again to shut a door; and then the tidal  
wave came in; and then the snow choked  
the approach.

But the work went on. A town grew up  
round the tunnel mouth, with hospitals,  
schools, and music hall complete for the  
men and their families. At last, by steady  
pumping twenty-three million gallons a  
day, and by using 76,400,000 bricks, and  
36,794 tons of Portland cement, the 3628  
men succeeded in seven years in complet-  
ing the longest and driest tunnel in Great  
Britain.—Ex.

The Rising Generation.

A child's party is no longer a simple  
joyous occasion for romping and laughter.  
In a not distinctively fashionable up-town  
neighborhood cards were out the other day  
for a child's party from 5 o'clock until 9  
o'clock in the evening. All the little girls  
were low-necked dresses with short sleeves,  
and long gloves to match. Their shoes and  
stockings also harmonized with their little  
gowns. They were amused by a master  
of ceremonies, who arranged dances, told  
funny stories, and performed some sleight-  
of-hand tricks. After supper every little  
girl got a great basket of bonbons, and  
every boy received a toy silk hat of a man's  
size and filled with confectionery.—N. Y.  
Sun.

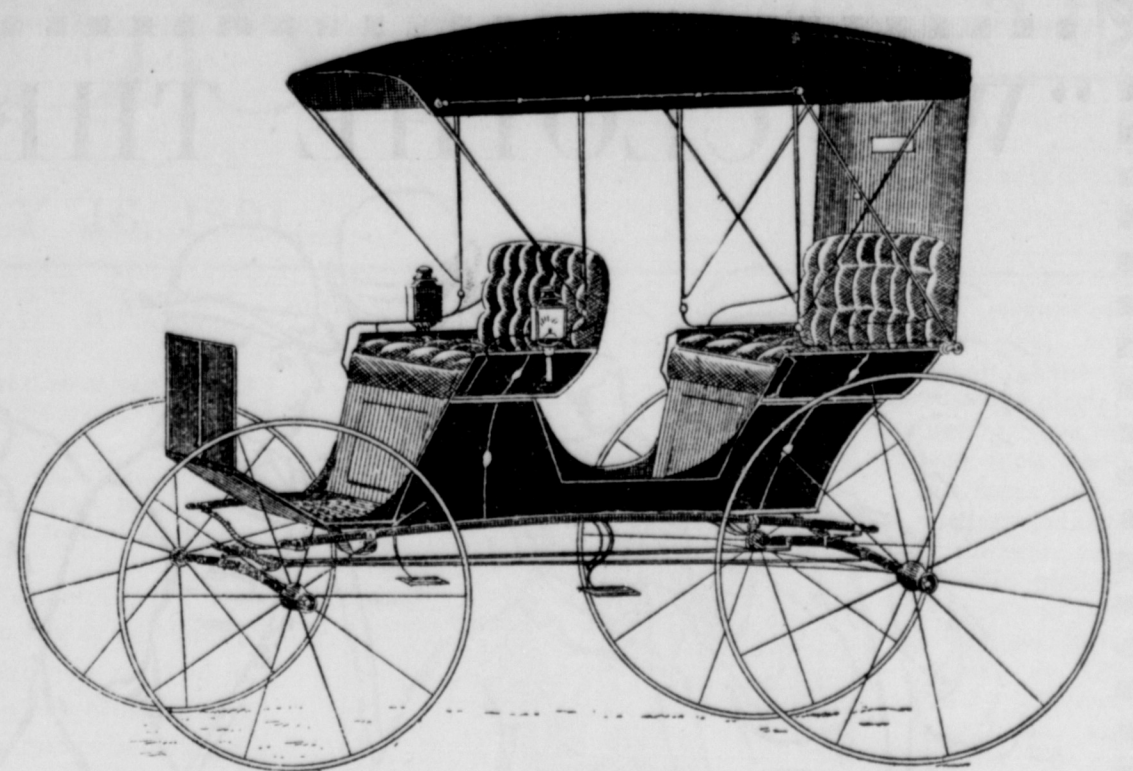
A Grave Courtship.

A certain Scotch beadle fell in love with  
the manse housemaid, but was at a loss for  
an opportunity to declare himself. One  
Sunday, however, when his duties were  
ended, he mustered courage to say—  
"Wud ye tak' a turn, Mary?"  
He led her to the churchyard, and,  
pointing with his finger, got out, "My  
fowk lie there, Mary; wad ye like tae lie  
there?" The grave hint was taken, and she  
afterwards became his wife.

He Won the Bet.

At the Lincoln meeting an extremely  
boisterous bookmaker addressed Lord Ran-  
dolph Churchill as follows: "Pleased to  
see you again, my lord; my name is Hop-  
kins, but I bet you don't remember me."  
"You've won your bet," replied his lord-  
ship, as he walked away in the opposite  
direction.

Mr. James Shand, the well-known Auctioneer  
says: "Had considerable expectoration and dis-  
agreeable cough. Physician recommended Putnam's  
Emulsion. Took six bottles—cough vanished. Am  
now prepared your preparation brought about my  
speedy convalescence."



Beautifully finished and trimmed; serviceable and stylish, with wide high-back seats.

**The Best Style of Family Carriage Made.**

**JOHN EDGECOMBE & SONS,**  
MANUFACTURERS OF FINE CARRIAGES, SLEIGHS and HEARSEs,  
**FREDERICTON.**



**STAR LINE.**

**For FREDERICTON, Etc.**

**SPRING ARRANGEMENT.**

UNTIL further notice a Steamer of this Line will  
leave Indiantown for Fredericton and all way  
landings every TUESDAY, THURSDAY and  
SATURDAY MORNING at 9 o'clock.  
Returning, will leave Fredericton at 8 o'clock  
every Monday, Wednesday and Friday.  
The Steamers of this line connect at Fredericton  
with Steamer Florenceville, and Railways for up-  
river counties.  
G. F. BAIRD, St. John. J. E. PORTER, Indiantown.



**R. O'SHAUGHNESSY & CO.**  
Are just opening up a large line of  
**English and American Fishing Tackle**

85 GERMAIN STREET, ST. JOHN, N. B.



**ICE CREAM! I SCREAM!**  
LADIES, ATTENTION!

THE Subscriber wishes to inform his lady cus-  
tomers, and the public generally, that he is  
now ready to fill their orders for Ice Cream, in any  
quantity desired. Vanilla, Lemon, Strawberry,  
Pineapple, Ginger, Chocolate, Coffee, Almond, Pis-  
tchio, Tutti Frutti, etc.  
Prompt attention given to all orders sent to the  
Lorne Restaurant, 105 Charlotte Street.  
T. C. WASHINGTON, PROPRIETOR.

**THORNE BROTHERS**



**SPECIALTIES IN HEADWEAR.—**  
Uniform Caps, Tennis Caps,  
Children's Caps,  
Embracing many attractive novelties.

GENTS' FINE FLEXIBLE STIFF HATS.  
CHILDREN'S STRAW AND LEGHORN HATS  
**THORNE BROS. - 93 KING STREET.**

**PISO'S CURE FOR**  
THE BEST COUGH MEDICINE.  
SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE.  
CONSUMPTION

149 UNION STREET.

**MRS. L. B. CARROL**  
WILL sell her entire Stock of Millinery below  
cost, as she is going out of business. Goods  
are all of the best quality and styles. Customers  
may expect bargains.  
TRIMMED HATS, FROM \$1.00 UP.

THOSE REQUIRING SPECTACLES



**Consult D. HARRIS,**  
ENGLISH OPTICIAN  
53 GERMAIN ST., ST. JOHN, N. B.  
NEAR MARKET.

PROFESSIONAL.

**J. E. HETHERINGTON, M. D.,**  
HOMEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON,  
72 Sydney Street, corner Princess Street,  
St. John, N. B.  
Telephone 481.

**DR. H. P. TRAVERS,**  
DENTIST,  
Corner Princess and Sydney Streets.

**J. M. LEMONT,**  
PIANO AND ORGAN TUNER,  
Fredericton, N. B.

**JOHN L. CARLETON,**  
BARRISTER AND ATTORNEY-AT-LAW.  
Offices: 72 1/2 Prince Wm. Street (over D. C. Clinch,  
Banker),  
Saint John, N. B.

**DR. C. F. GORHAM,**  
DENTIST,  
131 Union Street, St. John, N. B.  
N. B.—Crown and Bridge work a specialty.

**DR. S. F. WILSON,**  
SPECIALIST. DISEASES OF WOMEN.  
165 Princess Street, St. John, N. B.  
At home 9.30 a.m. to 12 a.m., daily.  
(Sunday excepted).

**HERE WE ARE AGAIN!**  
In the midst  
RAIN AND MUD, APRIL SHOWERS, ETC.  
with our  
**CLOAKS, COATS, RUBBERS**  
And everything to keep the wet out.

**F. S. ALLWOOD,**  
179 UNION STREET.

Headquarters for Rubber Goods.

**Photography.**

—THE FINEST EFFECTS OF—  
**ARTISTIC PHOTOGRAPHY**  
That has ever appeared in St. John was seen at the  
recent exhibition, and those were produced by

**CLIMO.**

This was the verdict by all who saw these skillfully  
wrought portraits.

**COPIES, GROUPS, AND LARGE PANELS**  
AT VERY LOW RATES.

**85 GERMAN STREET,**  
SAINT JOHN, N. B.

**A COMPLETE CONCORDANCE**  
—OF THE—

**Old and New Testament,**

By ALEXANDER CRUDEN, M. A.  
With a Memoir by Wm. Youngman.  
A new supply of the above, just received, in a new  
and cheap edition.

**J. & A. McMILLAN,**  
BOOKSELLERS AND STATIONERS,  
98 & 100 PRINCE WILLIAM STREET,  
ST. JOHN, N. B.