D

HO ... RNING,
& Co.,
... TREET,

... PER ANNUM IN
D... Post-paid, or delivered
any part of the City or
Town of Portland.

The large circulation of this Journal
... it a first-class medium for Advertis-

The Herald.

VOL. II. ST. JOHN, N. B., DECEMBER 22, 1877. NO. 1.

PLAI...
AND
ORNAMENTAL PRINT...
OF EVERY DESCRIPTION,
At Low Rates and with Despatch
AT THE
"HERALD"
Book, Card and Job Rooms,
54 GERMAIN STREET.

CHRISTMAS SALE.

DURING THE

MONTH OF DECEMBER,

WE WILL SELL ALL GOODS AT

Wholesale Price.

W. G. LAWTON,

48 King Street and 64 Germain Street.

dec15

NEW

Boot & Shoe Store,

NO. 212 UNION STREET,

(Next door to A. Sinclair's)

ST. JOHN, N. B.

A FIRST-CLASS assortment of BOOTS, SHOES, SLIPPERS, RUBBERS, &c., which will be sold at

Lowest Prices for Cash.

Boots and Shoes made to order in the latest style.

VAUGHAN & DONOVAN.

P. S.—All goods purchased of us Repaired free of charge.

J. S. STANTON,

Coach Proprietor,

98 St. Patrick Street,

ST. JOHN, N. B.

Coaches furnished for Weddings, Funerals, &c., at the very shortest notice.

All orders promptly attended to. mar24ly

ENGLISH HARD HATS.

J... Received per S. S. "Manitoban," and "Nova Scotian," a choice lot of

HARD FELT HATS,

su...le for Men and Boys wear. These will be found e...nt value.

—ALSO—

...CH KNITTED CAPS, Deep Crowns;
...Y WOOL, in plain and stitched;
...GARIES CAPS, in great variety;
... and FELT HATS, suitable for all ages;
... addition to the above we are showing a splendid ... FUR CAPS, MUFFS and TIES, Heavy Cloth Imitation of FUR CAPS, in numerous patterns.
...LK DRESS HATS and MERINOS, made to ...r at short notice.
...urchasers will save money by calling at

BARDSLEY BROS.,

22 Charlotte Street, and
Corner Brussels and Richmond Streets.

oct20

The Empire Dining Saloon,

GERMAIN ST., Opposite City Market

R. J. PATTERSON, Proprietor.

MEALS AT ALL HOURS.

The very best of Oysters always on hand

WM. DOHERTY & Co.

CUSTOM TAILORS,

Corner of Main St., Portland,

AND PARADISE ROW.

SAINT JOHN, N. B.

FIRST CLASS FIT

And workmanship guaranteed. A full stock of

GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS.

Ladies' Sacques A Specialty

DOMINION

Dining Rooms and Exchange,

OLD ST. JOHN HOTEL LOT,

CHARLOTTE STREET.

ARE NOW OPEN

Meals at all Hours. Dinner 35 cents, ...rved from 12 to 2. Patronage solicited.

Satisfaction guaranteed.

C. COURTENAY,
aug25 Proprietor.

P. KEENAN,

BOOT AND SHOE MAKER,

(Successor to the late J. Crear.)

has removed from Germain street, to the Shanty on the

SOUTH SIDE OF THE FOUNTAIN,

centre of King Square, where he will be found prepared to give the best satisfaction to all who favor him with their patronage. sept15

JOHN McGOURTY,

City Contractor,

COR. OF ELLIOT ROW & PITT ST.,

ST. JOHN, N. B.

... will be kept at J. C. Fergu... ...Square, and orders left will be ...nded to.

...icles worth $30

...ADDRESS with expenses paid ...y ONE DOLLAR. This may ... true nevertheless. Fire and ...pelled me to sell, and as there ... hand you had better secure ...ress

G. G. COREY,
...s street, St. John, N. B.

Boo...

...OWEST...

Christmas & New Year's

PRESENTS!

PER "SCANDINAVIAN," VIA HALIFAX:

50 DOZEN SILK HANDKERCHIEFS, in White, Blue, Cardinal, Crimson, Orange, Pink, Salmon, and White, with Coloured Borders.

40 DOZEN LADIES' SILK SCARFS, in all the New Shades,—Plain, Figured, Brocaded, Striped, Checked, Matelasse, Fringed Ends, Fringed Edges, &c., &c.

50 " PROMENADE SCARFS, Black, Seal Brown, Cardinal, Navy Blue, White Grey, Chinchilla and Fancy.

12 " SHELL SQUARES, 10 dozen BERLIN HALF SQUARES, 10 dozen LADIES CARDIGAN VESTS, BREAKFAST SHAWLS, SONTAGS, WOOL CUFFS.

500 SKIRTS, in Felt, Tweed, Melton, Alpacca, (quilted); Farmer's Satin, (quilted.)

100 DOZEN GLOVES and MITS, in Kid, (lined and unlined); Buck, (lined and unlined); Cloth, (lined and unlined), Ladies', Gentlemen's and Children's.

SPECIAL.—20 PIECES BLACK SILKS, Bonnet and Jaubert's makes, reduced from 20 to 50 cents per yard, FOR THIS MONTH ONLY.

100 WOOL SHAWLS in all the New Colourings and Styles.

22 PIECES BLACK CASHMERE, Chappet & Co.'s manufacture, (the best makers of this class of goods in the world,) rduced from 10 to 15 cents per yard FOR THIS MONTH ONLY.

34 " COLORED MERINOS, all the new shades, regular price 95 cents, reducee to 80 cents per yard FOR THIS MONTH ONLY.

150 " PLAIN AND FANCY DRESS GOODS, greatly reduced in price, FOR THIS MONTH ONLY.

A FULL AND COMPLETE STOCK of New, Seasonable and Fashionable DRY GOODS, in all departments, at our USUAL LOW PRICES.

McCAFFERTY & DALY,

Corner of King and Germain Sts.

NEW

Dry Goods Store.

MISSION BUILDING,

PORTLAND BRIDGE.

CHRISTMAS SALE

—OF—

DRY GOODS!

The subscriber offers the following goods at

WHOLESALE PRICES.

150 PIECES FANCY DRESS GOODS, 8c. to 25c.
100 " BLACK ALPACAS and LUSTRES, 12½ to 30c.
50 Pieces BLACK BRIGANTINE and PERSIAN CORDS;
25 " Colored and Black MERINOS, from 50c.;
50 doz. MEN'S RIBBED UNDERCLOTHING, Shirts and Drawers, from 45c. to $1.00 each;
25 doz. Scotch LAMB'S WOOL UNDERCLOTHING, ribbed and plain Shirts and Drawers, $1 to $2 00 each
20 doz. MEN'S CARDIGAN JACKETS, $1 to $2.;
Men's Kid Gloves, lined and unlined; Ladies' Kid Gloves, lined and unlined; Ladies' Corsets, Ladies Wool Squares, Scarfs, Wool Vests; 50 pieces LADIES' MANTLE CLOTHS, Matalasse, Moscow Beaver, President, Ulster Cloth, Nap Cloth, etc.; 100 pairs each Common, Medium and Witney Blankets; 100 pairs White Twilled Blankets, Colored Blankets; White and Colored Flannels, Fancy Flannels, Tweed do.; English, Scotch and Canadian Tweeds; Household Goods, Sheetings, Towels and Towelling, Napkins, Table Cloths, etc.

MICHAEL WALSH,

dec22 Late McCullough & Walsh.

25 KING SQUARE.

WOOL SQUARES, CLOUDS and BREAKFAST SHAWLS, in great variety, new, fresh and beautiful, at lowest cash prices;
WOOL and PAISLEY SHAWLS very cheap at 25 KING SQUARE;
GREY and WHITE BLANKETS at bottom prices, at 25 KING SQUARE;
300 pieces DRESS WINCIES very cheap, at 25 KING SQUARE;
70 " DRESS MATERIALS, in all the leading shades, at 20 cents per yard, undoubtedly the best value ever shown in the city, at 25 KING SQUARE;
20 " BLACK CRAPE CLOTHS very much reduced, at 25 KING SQUARE;
300 " HEAVY WOOL TWEED for Youths', Boy's and Men's wear, at astonishingly low prices, at 25 KING SQUARE;
500 " PRINTED COTTONS and CAMBRICS clearing out at cost prices, at 25 KING SQUARE;
1000 " GREY and WHITE COTTONS commencing at 6 cents per yard, at 25 KING SQUARE;
The largest stock of CLOTHS in the city are selling off at less than Wholesale prices, at 25 KING SQUARE.
Every purchaser should call and see our Stock before placing their orders else where, as we sell genuine goods at lowest rates, at 25 KING SQUARE.

P. J. QUINN, 25 KING SQUARE.

H. BROCKINGTON & CO.,

Merchant Tailors.

WE beg to announce to our friends and the public generally, that we have opened a large ... Goods, comprising

NAPS, Blue and Black BEAVER;

West of England BROADCLOTHS;

Worsted Coatings, Tweeds, &c., &.

Which will be made up to order at extra low prices for cash.

H. BROCKINGTON & CO.,

5½ Bell Tower Avenue, - - Kings Square.

CHRISTMAS SIGNS.

The wind sighs leafless trees among,
The fire burns bright, the nights are long,
The robin sings his winter song,
And the Christmas snow is falling.

Age thinks of many a Christmas past,
And hears old stories in the blast
Of Christmas days too bright to last,
When the Christmas snow is falling;

While youth but learns from that same breeze
Of countless Christmas days like these,
And glorious golden prospects sees
When the Christmas snow is falling,

A Christmas Story.

Somehow I never see a Christmas-tree without seeing, too, her sweet flushed face watching me cut the presents off the shining boughs, or hearing her exclamation of delight over the bauble she had won, and over which I—man though I thought myself—could well-nigh have wept. Even now though I have been knocking about the world these ten years, and all the sentiment I ever had has been battered out of me—I wonder I bore it as I did.

I always spent Christmas at Brierly in those days; and wasn't at all surprised when, in my uncle's usual note, saying he should expect me on Christmas Eve, he asked if Hal would accompany me. He had been at the hall with me, and he was a favorite there, as he was everywhere else; and he was my dearest friend, and I would have done anything in the world for him. I had never told him of my fondnsss for my Cousin Helen; perhaps I was shy to speak of it till I was an accepted suitor, which I was not. I knew my uncle wished it. He'd no boy of his own; and, though the property was not entailed, he wished to leave it to the next male heir, if by so doing he would not be taking it from his own child. Nothing had ever been said about it to Nellie, but I had always adored her, and used to think she cared a little bit for me. I had determined to speak to her that Christmas; and I bought a little diamond ring as a Christmas gift for her, and thought perhaps she would wear it as a pledge. I was as happy as a king as I sat in the railway carriage, and half a mind to tell Hal about it; but he was as grave as a judge and quite preoccupied.

They came out to welcome us when they heard us drive up; and behind them all—hanging back the sly puss—was Nell. And when I kissed her, she pretended to be coy, and I thought even from that—well, never mind, she was a dear little girl.

"We have been longing for you to come, Charley," my uncle said. "The girls can't get on without you. The Christmas-tree isn't nearly ready."

"Yes, it is, all but the candles," said little May.

And after dinner we fagged at the tree till it was done. It was odd, but I could not help noticing how silent Nell was. She was rather curt with Hal, too? I was half afraid she did not like his coming.

"We must go to church, by-and-by," she said "and see how they are getting on," and presently we went. I meant to have helped her over the snow, but Hal rushed forward, and they went on together. Well I was rather glad, for I wanted them to be good friends. When we got to the church (I and the little ones) Nellie and Hal were missing and did not turn up till just as we were leaving, and then Nell seemed only to care about getting back again which she did leaning on Hal's arm. I felt half jealous, and reproached her a little when I wished her "good night."

"You haven't condescended to notice me since I came," I said "and I've so longed—" She looked at me with a strange light in her sweet eyes.

"You dear old thing," she said "I am so delighted to think you are here! And so, more than satisfied, I went off to smoke a quiet weed before going to bed. Hal joined me, but he was still as grave as a judge.

"Whatever's the matter with you, old fellow?" I asked, at last; and then he burst out:

"Charley I know you're a brick and would do any thing in the world for me."

"Of course I would," I said.

"Well, the fact is, I'm head over ears in love with Nell. I spoke to her last summer, but we had a little tiff and it fell through; but to night we've made it up, and I want you to help with the squire. I haven't much, you know, but we'll make the best of it, and—What's the matter?" He stopped, for I knew my face was pale, and my heart seemed standing still. "You are not going to raise any objection, are you, old fellow?" we are so fond of each other.

"I? No I love you two the best in the world," I said; and then I wrung his hand nearly off, and left him.

My uncle was very angry about it when he was told next morning. "I wanted her to marry her cousin, and that's plain," (I was present by request at the interview.) "I wanted to leave him the property, and know it would go to my child as well."

"Uncle," I said, I shall never marry. I mean to go abroad for some years in the spring; and, as far as I am concerned, I beg you to leave it to Nell, and make us all happy this Christmas-day," and I felt choked at the very thought of happiness for me.

"I shall entail it strictly ... heirs," he said, rel... [illegible] ... prettier face ... ting; and a happier, not b... than Nell's that day could ... been found anywhere.

"We must draw for the things off the Christmas-tree to-night," she said, "and Charley must distribute them, like he did last year;" and it was as the little despot willed; and when she won an absurd yellow satin bag, I took the diamond ring out of my waistcoat pocket, and put it in as I handed it to her. Her face beamed with delight.

"You are a regular darling, old coz," she whispered, "and I'll wear it in memory of this day, which you have helped to make so happy—for Hal told me—as long as I live."

Well, she has been married many a year, but I shall never forget her face that night, God bless her, my sweet Cousin Nell!

FASHION NOTES.

White light-colored, and black lace mitts will be used for full dress this winter.

"Arc-en-ciel"—rainbow—and—"Aurora's tears" are the new beads used for trimmings.

Hemlet hats of velvet are trimmed with double-faced satin ribon and ostrich tips.

Fashionable ladies adopt one purfume as their own and use no other for any purpose.

"Vulcan" red ribbons contrasted with pale blue or *mandarin* yellow make pretty bows.

Fancy aprons of silk, satin, organdie and *batiste*, coquetishly trimmed, are much worn.

Crepe De Chine, trimmed with *point* lace, composes the most *distingue* evening toilets.

The newest idea is to line the muff with a double casing of rubber, to be filled with hot water.

Among flowers the rose is still the favorite, with velvet and silk petals, and leaves of *chenille*.

LAZY lizardss, fat spidars, serpents, beetles, and slender eels are the latest designs for lace pins.

THE last mania is singing quadrilles, in which everybody who takes part has to warble nursery rhymes.

ONE LONG hair drawn from the back across the front frizzes, will hold them in place as effectually as an "invisible."

GREEK FILLETS of black velvet, with jewelled ornament above the forehead, now form part of the fashionable coiffure.

A GOLD vine tendril, one end blossoming into a pink pearl, with a black pearl for a leaf, is a charming "engagement" ring.

THE "shopping bracelet" is a heavy gold or silver chain, with a pencil at the end It is wound twice around the wrist when not in use.

FRINGES without ornament headings are sewed on the garment upside down, so that the fringe falls over and conceals the heading.

SOUTACHE braid is now sewed on with one edge upright, the design standing out in relief, and being more effective than when the braid is sewn on the flat.

BEAUTIFUL patterns for Dolls, 15, 20, 25, and 30 inches in height Price 10 cents per set, post free. Sold at all the news depots or at Mme. Demorest's agencies everywhere.

IF you want the cheapest and best publication for the money ever published, do not fail to send 16 cents for one year's subscription to Demorest's Quarterly for 1878.

VARIOUS MATTERS.

The German estimates for 1878 show a deficiency of $900,000.

A man is under arrest at Montreal charged with bigamy.

A Brooklyn, N. Y, man with $50,000 has just died of starvation.

San Francisco is rough on Chinamen, A number of them were assaulted there last Saturday.

When Albert Grant was testifying in the Emma Mine investigation, some one shouted "Whoa, Emma," and the court laughed. The senseless phrase is in use everywhere in London, and is expected to make its advent here shortly, when "They all do it" will "Give us a rest."

Mrs Ellen E Sherman has published another terse and forcible letter against the evils of round dancing, in which she truthfully remarks "Young girls, who are unconscious of evil in the beginning, should reflect long enough to summon the moral courage to resist the allurements of the dance, unless with encouragement and support of their parents. To the honor of pure maidenhood be it said, however, that there are young girls who decline, from instinctive delicacy, even when their parents would have them join the throng who dance down the broad road of wordly pleasure."

There is nothing half so sweet in life as to sit in the second-story window and hear echoes from first society in the snatches of conversation between the young people of the best families who pass along in the obscurity beneath. We struck a sample this evening. He said:

"Haw—Aw nevaw knaw nefaw haw pawfecklaw chawming shaw was."

And we could see the glitter of her pearly teeth as her ruby lips parted to let her say:

"Ah deaw! Haw utterlaw prawpawsterous. Aw badlaw knaw haw to rawcawse hawf yaw saw."

And the star of society ceased sucking his cane long enough to say:

"Weally? Yaw cahnt be in sobah awnest?"

But she replied playfully:

"Hawsh, do! yaw hawwid creachaw!"

And their sweet voices melted away in the darkness, haw waw maw naw chaw-waw-kaycawwawpawwawwaw," and we withdrew from our perch in the window and wept. Such an aching void is life when a sweet vision passes over our pathway and is gone.

Dr. Mary Walker, of Bloomer renown, has won a great victory over the United States. She sued the Government for salary as a clerk in the Treasury Department, although she had never served a day. She passed the usual examination, and duly received her appointment at the hands of Treasurer Spinner, but when she reported for duty the ladies with whom she had to associate were shocked at her masculine attire, and resolved not to endure it They objected, and went so far as to carry a protest to Secretary Richardson, demanding that she should be requested to put on a more womanly costume. The Secretary listened to their appeal, and notified the eccentric doctor that she could not be assigned to a desk in the Department unless she conformed to the customs of her sex. This admonition was *not* heeded by the doctor, who refused to abandon her reform notions about women's dress. Consequently she was never assigned to duty. She reported for duty, all the same. Day after day she made her appearance at the Department but was never given work for two years, and during all she kept up her appointment was not revoked. Her compensation, she claims, was $900 per annum from the date of her appointment to the date of her formal resignation. The Solicitor of the Treasury has just compromised by granting her one year's salary. In his report he naively says that he has been guided solely by the law in the case, so that he has not allowed himself to be swayed or in any degree influenced by the sex of the applicant, or by her well-known peculiarities of manners and dress. So, after all, it is not a Woman's Rights victory to any extent.

IRISH NEWS.

Captain James A. St. Leger, R. N., Harbor-master of Kingstown, was found dead at his residence, Harbor Cottage, Kingstown, on November 20th. He had been ailing for some time, and congestion of the brain was the immediate cause of death.

A man named Patrick Carolin, of 206 Phibsborough street, Dublin, a smith in the employment of the Midland Great Western Railway Company, aged about 45 years, died very suddenly on November 18th.

On November 17th, Mr. Joseph Jenks, V. S., of Mountpleasant square, Dublin, who had been for some years connected with the veterinary department at Pitt street, committed suicide by cutting his throat in a yard close to the police barracks at Donnybrook.

The *Cork Examiner* is authorised by the Hon. Gerald Normanby Fitzgibbon to contradict, on his own behalf, and on the part of his wife, Lady Louisa Fitzgibbon, the rumor relative to the late Lord Fitzgibbon having reached that country, or that there has been anything whatever heard of him by Lady Louisa Fitzgibbon, his sister, or any member of the family since the publication of the official return of casualties at the battle of Balaklava.

On November 21st, a terrific rain storm swept over the Northern Part of Kings county. The entire country round Monasterevan and Clonnalle, and around Tullamore, was inundated. Many persons had their barley still unthreshed, and their potatoes still in the ground. To these the storm will be a serious loss, as the potatoes, at least were almost washed away by the storm and continuous rain. Some ricks of hay were blown down in the county districts, and many chimneys were injured, but neither in Tullamore or in any neighboring town did the storm occasion any loss of that nature.

The amount of money which is spent by the Government upon education in Ireland is considerable. The endowments of Trinity College are about £60,000 a year, while the Queen's Colleges get £40,000 a year. The College of Science in Stephen's Green, Dublin, which works more obscurely, and does less tangible good work than any such institution in the Kingdom, draws £8,000 a year. The Diocesian, Royal, Erasmus Smith's, and other endowed schools, obtain £42,000 a year, and the Training and Model Schools £57,000 a year, leaving out of the question altogether the immense grants made to the National system, which is concerned entirely with elementary education. Thus the high-er education alone absorbs to Ireland a total of between £150,000 and £200,000 per annum.

Cheap and nasty Novels.

Says the St. Louis, Mo., *Watchman*; "We caution our readers against this silly stuff. Time spent in reading such is so much valuable time lost, and so much of the thinking power enervated. if we require relaxative reading, let us adopt a grade, below which we must not descend be the attractions what they may. Let us never forget that our reading should not be purposeless. Reading for mere pastime is exceedingly pernicious. One who puts aside a book, having read it, and cannot assure himself of improvement in some manner, be it a greater love for virtue or a hatred for vice, a regard for truth or a fuller appreciation of principle, has been doing himself an injustice, for time which might have been spent in improving himself is now irretrievably lost. Three-fourths of our young reading population, we might venture to assert desire no real or appreciable benefit from their readings. They yearn for the exciting, breath-suspensive sort of books. They languish for hours over Indian quarrels; they follow the fortunes of an original Dick Turpin; they are absorbed in the delights of a runaway match or a ball room shooting scrape, and brood over humanity's crimes in general. Religious maxims are sometimes introduced by way of excuse for some crime or other. Piety is made to appear childish and avoidable. Ignorance of the most necessary Christian duties is made to appear deliciously humorous. Honesty and probity are introduced merely as a theoretic something, which people who desire may adopt, but which enlightened humanity has no need of. Be assured the devil chuckles at this homœopathic system of introducing vice into human society and damning souls; and we again warn our people to watch the books and papers which come under their notice, and peremptorily discard any thing at all objectionable, before it produces its baneful effects."

A puzzled poker player.

Four gentlemen were travelling from the Far West to New York City for the purpose of buying goods. As the journey was long and tedious, they concluded to while away the hour at a game of euchre. Fritz had been in the habit of playing draw poker; so every time he was dealt a good poker hand he would remark:

"Vell I plays poker mit you on dis hand."

The other parties would say; "Oh never mind poker; go on with the game we are playing."

Pretty soon Fritz would get another poker hand and out it would come:

"I plays poker mit you on dis hand,"

"Oh never mind poker; go on with the game."

He talked so much about poker that the party thought finally that they would give him enough of it. One of them left the table, got another deck of cards *similar* to the one they were playing *with* and "put them up" for the *occasion* Fritz left the table a moment for a glass of water, and while absent the new pack was substituted, and was being dealt as he returned. The dealer turned up a queen. On looking at his hand, Fritz found he had four kings. He said immediately:

"I plays poker mit you on dis hand."

One of the party who had dealt himself four aces, looked at his hand some time, then looked at the queen which had been turned up, then at his hand and again at the queen. Finally he said:

"Well now, Fritz, since you seem so anxious to play poker, I'll tell you what I'll do. If you will let me take that queen up, I will give you at," says Fritz; "all right; you takes up de queen."

The queen was taken up and the betting commenced. Fritz bet of $50. John N. ...ed him $50. Fritz raised that $100 ... went $500 better, and so the betting ... on until poor Fritz had put up all the ... came to had brought to buy goods with. ... aces and ... Fritz didn't say ... the game of euchre ... exhausted, and it ... Finally he looked up with ... four ... tenance, and remarked inter... "John I betinks all dis with four queen have to do mit dat hand?"

ST. PATRICK'S T. A. R. SOCIETY RALLY.

A temperance meeting was held in St. Patrick's Hall, Carleton, on Sunday evening last, under the auspices of St. Patrick's T. A. R. Society. The attendance was very large, some seven hundred people of both sexes being present. The platform was occupied by Rev. T. Connolly, V. G., Messrs. R. J. Ritchie, Esq., President of the N. B. Union, P. J. O'Keefe, President of the Society, and Thos. O'Reilly, Rec. Sec. Mr. Ritchie, the first speaker thought there was no necessity of his trying to picture to those present the many advantages to be derived from being a member of a total abstinence society, as many of them knew by their past experience more about it than he could tell them, and asked all those who had formerly been members, to ask themselves the question, had it been of any advantage to them? He was sure the answer would be a unanimous one in favor of total abstinence. He referred to the duty of young men in particular to at once renew the pledge they had formerly made, and to the many benefits conferred on them as citizens, making them better members of society, and a credit to their religion and to their parents. His speech lasted about three-quarters of an hour, and was considered by those present, as the best one he had ever delivered before the Society. The Rev. Father Connolly now came forward and said that he thought Mr. Ritchie had covered the ground so fully, that there was nothing to be added by anything he could suggest, but as he had promised to say something to them, they might not be surprised if they found him also saying something on the subject of Temperance, a subject always dear to him. The elevation of fallen man was a noble object, and if those who were instrumental in establishing total abstinence societies had that object in view, they would have the blessing of God on their labors, and of course be successful. Whatever we do, said the Rev. gentleman, let us do it for the greater glory of God. Let no selfish motives actuate us, let our corner stone be to "love God above all things and our neighbors as ourselves," and loving our neighbors as ourselves, try in every manner possible, by word and example, to make them, as well as ourselves, what God intended. The speaker next referred to Mr. D. Banks Mackenzie's visit here, and thought if Mr. Mackenzie was misunderstood by some, it was because they did not feel the same interest in their fellow men that he did. He then referred to the action of the several newspaper editors who had so much fault to find with Mr. Mackenzie, and the way he had of trying to convert drunkards, and asked why was it, if they knew so much about a better way of reclaiming inebriates, that they did not come forward on the platform and assist in carrying on the grand work. He here related an amusing incident about two men and a bear, and compared those editors to the man that had joined the bear. He thought they would have more credit if, instead of denouncing those men who are trying to do the best they can, according to their own manner of doing it, they would assist instead of finding fault with them. He here stated that as far as temperance speakers interfering with what the rumseller called his legitimate business was concerned, temperance men were doing them a favor, as from personal observation he found that the *average* life of the rumseller, from the time he started in the business, was *seven years*, and if they could do anything towards making them abandon such a traffic, they would be doing a meritorious act, and one for which God would reward them The lecturer then closed by appealing to all those who valued their happiness in this world and in the next, to renew their pledge, for another term of five years, and asked all those who intended to do so to remain. About ninety remained, principally men, and having knelt down, renewed their obligation for five years more. It is expected that at the next meeting of the Society at least one hundred more will be added. The people of Carleton seem much attached to their present pastor, as was plainly evident at the meeting. It is the intention, we believe, at the next regular meeting to select officers for the ensuing year. May St. Patrick's flourish is the HERALD's wish towards it.

For a man to break his leg in attempting to turn over in bed is certainly a most singular and unprecedented occurrence, yet it has taken place in this vicinity. About five miles from Londonderry, Vt., in the town of Landgrove, is situated a large frame hotel building that has almost an historic association in these parts, it having been built nearly fifty years since by Simeon Leland, father of the Leland Brothers, the celebrated hotel-keepers, and run by him a number of years as a hotel, under the name of "The Green Mountain Coffee House." Since the building of railroads this property as a hotel has become worthless, but ... remained by the Lelands on ... its early associations, and was, a few years since repaired and repainted by them. It is at present occupied by one Pan... Sears, whom is illustrated the old adage that ... is stranger than fiction." It seems that Sears has had a long-standing ... upon one of his legs, and a few days ... in turning over in bed, snapped the ... twain about four inches above the ... successful amputation was performed ... bone was found denuded of all ... ous matter, and completly hone... Mr. Sears is now doing well, with ... pect of recovery.

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