

The Fredericton Intelligencer.

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"THAT GOD IN ALL THINGS MAY BE GLORIFIED THROUGH JESUS CHRIST."

Peter.

(Editor and Proprietor.)

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SAINT JOHN, NEW BRUNSWICK, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1872.

Whole No. 280.

MILLER & EDGECOMBE,

ALBION HOUSE,

DIRECT IMPORTERS OF

STAPLE AND FANCY

Dry Goods,

Have now ready for inspection,

78 PACKAGES OF FIRST-CLASS GOODS,

For the Fall and Winter Trade, purchased in the European

markets.

SHAWLS,

MANTLES,

CLOUSES,

MUFFS,

TIES,

SCARFS,

DRESS GOODS,

TWEEDS,

FLANNELS,

SHIRTINGS,

BREAKFAST SHAWLS,

SONTAGS,

SILKS,

VELVETS,

LACES,

RIBBONS,

FLOWERS,

FEATHERS.

A splendid Stock of

English, Scotch, Canadian and Domestic Cloths,

for Boys' and Gents' wear.

Balance of Stock daily expected.

SAINT JOHN COTTON WARPS.

In all colors, at factory prices.

All Goods sold with small profits and at one price.

Inspection solicited.

MILLER & EDGECOMBE,

Fredericton, Nov. 1, 1872.

Albion House.

SUMMER GOODS!

THOMAS LOGAN

Has now opened his entire Stock of New and Fashionable

STAPLE AND FANCY

Dry Goods,

for the present season, comprising all the novelties in

DRESS GOODS,

SHAWLS,

PARASOLS,

RIBBONS,

LACES,

GLOVES and

HOSIERY,

&c. &c. &c.

DRESS SILKS

AND

IRISH POPLINS,

STRAW HATS,

Carpetings and Oil Cloths,

and every description of

HOUSE FURNISHING GOODS,

PARKS ST. JOHN

COTTON WARPS.

An inspection respectfully solicited.

THOMAS LOGAN.

Fredericton, June 21, 1872.

The Intelligencer.

THE FALL CAMPAIGN!

PREMIUMS FOR BOTH OLD AND NEW SUBSCRIBERS!!

FRIENDS OF THE "INTELLIGENCER" TO THE FRONT!!

All amounts now due to be paid up, and all present subscribers to receive for 1873!!!

ONE THOUSAND (and many more as possible) NEW SUBSCRIBERS WANTED BY JANUARY 1st!!!!

Every one may work to the profit of himself and the Intelligencer too!!

The Intelligencer has nearly completed its

nineteenth year. For almost six years the present

Editor and Proprietor has borne the burden of both

its editorial and business management alone. Despite

difficulties, that at times seemed almost insur-

mountable, the work in his hands has (by the

blessing of God) measurably prospered. To the

many friends who have so faithfully stood by him

and the paper he returns his hearty thanks. For

their efforts (so largely successful) to increase the

paper's circulation, he does, and always will, feel

under obligation to them. In taking charge of the

Intelligencer he found it considerably burdened

with debt, though it was through no fault of his

predecessor. That debt is almost removed. To

wipe off the last vestige of it is his ambition. To

this end he will continue (as in the past) to give his

strength. To aid him he appeals to the tried

friends of the paper. A prompt payment of what

is now due by subscribers, together with renewals

for 1873, and a good increase of new subscribers,

will place the enterprise upon a firm financial basis.

As an inducement to present subscribers, as well

as a recognition of their long attachment to the

Intelligencer, we have made arrangements by

which we are able to make the following offers,

unprecedented in the history of Provincial Journal-

ism:—

FIRST.—To each present subscriber who will pay for

his paper up to December 31st, 1873 (of course covering

arrears where there are any), we will send a fine

steel engraving, 18x23 inches in size. The subscriber

can have his choice of the following: "The Farm

Yard;" "The Homestead;" "The Child's First

Prayer;" "Off to the Rescue;" "Saved;" or "The

Heavenly Declaration of Glory."

SECOND.—To any present subscriber who will send

(in addition to his own payment) the name and

number (\$2.00) of one new subscriber, we will send

the pair of Engravings (each 18x23) entitled, "Off to

the Rescue," and "Saved;" or if it is preferred, we

will send, instead of the pair, a large sized Photograph

of the late Rev. E. McLeod, originator and for four-

teen years Editor of this paper.

THIRD.—To each new subscriber forwarding (either

by himself or another) \$2.00, we will send the paper

one year and either of the pictures named in section

first.

FOURTH.—Any new subscriber, sending \$2.00 for

himself, who will also send another new name and the

money, will receive the pair of photographs, as in section

second.

SUMMARY.—Each old subscriber, paying his whole

bill and advance to Dec. 31st, 1873, will receive one

picture. Paying his own and sending a new name, he

will get a pair or the photograph named.

Each new subscriber, in every case, will receive one

picture. If he sends another with his name, he will get

a pair or the photograph as he may choose.

One great object had in view in making the

above liberal offer is to collect the large amount of

arrears now standing against subscribers on our

books. For want of the sums due we have been much

pinched, financially, and unless they are promptly

paid we may be seriously embarrassed. The pictures

we offer are very fine steel engravings; and we have

been at considerable search and trouble for some

time in order to find them and make the arrange-

ments by which we are able to offer them to our

subscribers. Now that we have launched the offer

we shall anxiously, yet confidently, await the re-

sponse. Let it be general and prompt.

"FIRST COME FIRST SERVED" shall be our

rule in the distribution of the premiums.

The Supper in a Congregational Church.

I am inclined to think that Christ has a great outside

Church; and, to return to our figure just used, I believe

that the servants must pick a large bouquet of veritable

flowers, quite beyond the regularly cultivated garden.

It has always been so; man has ever fallen short of the

true figures, in taking the census of the spiritual Jerusa-

lem.

Hear Paul, in his letter to the Romans: "We are not

that which the Scripture saith of Israel, saying, Lord, they

have killed thy Prophets, and digged down thine altars; and I

am left alone, and they seek my life. But what saith the

answer of God unto him? I have reserved to myself seven

thousand men, who have not bowed the knee to the image

of Baal."

Let us read a few verses from the book of Numbers:—

And the Lord spake unto Moses and Aaron, saying, Take

ye of the sons of Israel, and give ye unto the seventy Elders; and

came to pass that when the spirit rested upon them, they prophesied

and did not cease. But there remained two of the men in

the camp; the name of the one was Eldad, and the name

of the other Merari; and the spirit stood upon them, and

they were of them that were written but went not out in-

to the tabernacle; and they prophesied in the camp. And

Joshua, the son of Nun, the servant of Moses, one of his young

men, answered and said, My lord, Moses forbid them. And

Moses said unto him, Envyest thou for my sake? Would

God that all the Lord's people were prophets, and that the

Lord would put his spirit upon them. And then you remember, that the disciples once found

some members of the outside church, and that they positively

forbade them to work wonders in the name of the Lord. Nay, more; they were so proud of this act of mis-

guided zeal, that they hastened to tell the Lord of it. Let

us read it as found in Mark's Gospel:—"And John an-

swered him saying, Master, we saw one casting out devils

in thy name, and he followeth not us; and we forbade

him, because he followeth not us. But Jesus said, forbid

him not; for there is no man which shall do a miracle in

my name that can lightly speak evil of me. For he that is

not against us is for our part." As good Thomas Roberts

would say, "there you have it." The times are indeed

of a disciple and the loving John, at that—who

would not let a man dispossess some poor being of a devil,

because in his estimate he was not in the regular church,

stand in strange comar with the light and liberty of

Christ, giving holy fellowship to all men everywhere who

act in His name.

I have heard a good story somewhere, of an old woman,

who was present one evening in a Baptist Church, as a

candidate for membership was giving in his experience be-

fore the church. It seems, the Pastor thought it neces-

sary to ask the man a great many theological questions,

by which he at once showed his own knowledge of the

doctrines of the church, and also tested the wisdom of the

candidate. It is quite likely, that beyond all this he

availed himself of the occasion to discover to any church

neighbor, or any man of the world happening to be pre-

sent, the great and wonderful things of the church.

At the close of the examination of the candidate, he gave

the usual privilege to any member of the church to ask

such questions as he or she might think proper.

There was a long pause for the catechizing by the Min-

ister had been so exhaustive that there seemed to be noth-

ing more to say. But after a time of awkward silence,

the old woman, who was ignorant in the wisdom of the

world and the knowledge of the schools, but wise in hea-

venly truths, ventured to remark, looking at the Pastor,

"If I might say a word, I would really like to ask the

young man one question."

"Speak, on, mother," said the Pastor.

"All the questions asked by the Pastor," she continued,

"were good and learned, and no doubt needed to be

asked, though such a poor ignorant woman as I am I

couldn't understand them all. But"—turning toward the

candidate—"I'd like to have you tell me one thing:—

when you hear the minister say, 'Glory! Glory! Glory!'

read in the Scripture, or when the preacher tells you how

the dear Saviour died for sinners on the cross, and how he

bought heaven for all who will believe on his name, how

matter you or what they say—is there something away

down in your soul that keeps a sigh? Glory! Glory!

Glory! If there is, I guess you may find it."

That is it, my mind. Whether that "glory" is a

feeling of joy or a shout, it is the "Christ formed within

us the hope of glory." It is the "glory" written at the

foot of that cross accessible to every sinner, and the com-

mon watchword at that table approachable by every saint;

but rather a solemn mockery by a company of ignorant,

willfully ignorant, and therefore respectably ignorant peo-

ple. True, they may "discern the Lord's body" broken

for them. But they do not discern the Lord's

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THE MOABITE EXPEDITION.

In consequence of the superior claims to no-

tice of more popular subjects, and other ex-

ceptional causes several interesting subjects

brought before the British Association, were

not made sufficiently public. The Moabite

Expedition was one of these. It owed its origin

to the committee of the Geographical Section.

Maps, plans, and photographs were the very

tangible results laid before the Association,