

The Saint John Intelligencer.

AN EVANGELICAL FAMILY NEWSPAPER FOR NEW BRUNSWICK AND NOVA SCOTIA.

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

Editor and Proprietor.

Rev. J. McLeod,

Vol. XXI—No. 44.

SAINT JOHN, NEW BRUNSWICK, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1874.

Whole No. 1084.

FALL 1874.

An Immense Stock of
DRY GOODS

Fall and Winter Trade!

MILLER & EDGECOMBE,

BE to notify their Friends and the Public that they

EUROPEAN MARKETS,

and now ready for inspection, A Very Large and Choice

STAPLE AND FANCY DRY GOODS.

THEY respectfully invite the Public at large to call

THE EXTENSIVE PURCHASES THAT HAVE BEEN

MADE FOR THE VERY LARGE AND

STILL INCREASING TRADE

THE ALBION HOUSE HAS BEEN FAVORED WITH

Miller & Edgcombe

CLAIM to have the LARGEST AND BEST AS-

ORTED STOCK OF GOODS to be found in FRED-

ERICTON.

BUYING their Stock of Goods as they do direct from

the Manufacturers of Great Britain and elsewhere, place

them in a position to SELL GOODS AS LOW AS ANY

OTHER HOUSE IN THE TRADE.

GOOD GOODS SOLD WITH SMALL PROFITS.

Only one Price!

CHARGING ALL ALIKE, which gives so

much satisfaction to our Customers.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.

MILLER & EDGECOMBE.

Fredericton, 16 Oct. 1874.

NEW GOODS.

THOS. LOGAN

has received per Anchor Line Steamship to St. John, and

Steamers to Halifax:

40 Packages

FALL

AND

WINTER GOODS.

COMPRISING ALL THE

Novelties of the Season.

IN

Dress Goods, Shawls,

Cloths, Flannels,

FANCY GOODS,

SMALL WARES,

AND

CARPETINGS

AND OIL CLOTHS!

THOMAS LOGAN.

The Intelligencer.

CHURCH MEMBERS, SOCIAL AND UN-

SOCIAL.

BY THE REV. G. T. POWLING.

An ancient author tells us, "A man that

has friends must show himself friendly."

That rule is three thousand years old, and it

is as true to-day as when it first fell from the

lips of Solomon.

How can we make our people more social?

By being social ourselves. Mrs. Pratt

says: "It is three years since I joined that

club, and no member has ever called upon

me."

"Have any united since you became a

member?"

"Oh! yes; very many."

"Have you ever called upon them?"

"No."

Aflicted brothers in the ministry, let me

whisper a word in your ear. If you ever get

attacked by these groaners, just fire that shot

at them. It is sure death every time. It is

almost invariably found that the church mem-

ber who complains most bitterly about the

non-sociality of his brethren, is the best

(or the worst) specimen of a recluse to be

found.

Whoever is really willing to put forth his

hand, will never have to wait for others to

grasp it. Society is a looking-glass. We

glance into it, and we see exactly the reflec-

tion of our own countenances. If we glare,

it looks sour and selfish at us. But if it re-

solves to go through the world with a bright,

happy smile upon his face, with a pleasant

word for every one, with a kind remark about

every one, he can have no idea until he makes

the experiment, what a beautiful picture that

reflection will be.

"Let this mind be in you, which was also

in Christ Jesus." Have you never noticed

how personal sympathy was manifested in

all his intercourse with men? How fre-

quently He laid his hands upon them. Lep-

er and men with sore eyes, whom others

would not touch. And when He went to

church, did He go merely to "feel happy?"

Mark tells us, that in the synagogue, there

was a poor lame man, and He caused any

residue to sparkle upon that face by healing

him. How many of us go to chapel that we

much better man; his heart is much purer,

and his friends rejoice. But that lion, though

much tamed now, will break loose sometimes;

and whenever he is weak enough to let him

go he excuses himself, and tries to cover up

his sin, instead of striving by penitence and

prayer to get so much holiness into his heart

that no unclean thing can stay. That moth-

er, whose home was clouded and stormy, and

whose daily life was not the right example

for his children to follow, seeks religion, and

finds himself living a purer life and leading

his children unto paths of virtue. But her

heart is not wholly sanctified, and the clouds

will sometimes darken her horizon; slight

storms will come, and then she calls them by

some other name and seeks to excuse them,

and the work of sanctification which should

go on in her heart, bringing her daily and

hourly near the Saviour, is checked, and she

realizes only half the blessedness she might.

But we have seen the strong-hearted man

and woman who, giving their hearts to God,

have determined never to halt on their march

toward until they have known the full

bliss of close communion with Him. Their

blissfulness has been the result of their

having prayed with tears of penitence that

the last notions were uprooted, and year

after year have held such close communion

with God, that their whole being is per-

meated with his love, and you see it shining

from their eyes, and all with which they come

in contact. Their home—what a blessed

place for childhood to grow up in! No cor-

ruption is ever covered up there; but faults

and shortcomings are brought to the foot of

the cross, shown to the Saviour, and pardon

sought and found. Oh! the blessed lot of

one who is kept by precept and exam-

ple to keep his heart pure, and daily open

to the inspecting eye of his heavenly Father!

Oh! the blessedness of that home where peace

flows like a river, and the children bask

in their parents daily walking with God.—Tele-

scope.

TEN FACTS IN REGARD TO THE LIQUOR

QUESTION.

BY REV. J. M. WALKER, D. D.

1. The submission of the question of licen-

sing the liquor traffic to a popular vote, is, of

itself, a significant fact. It is a constant re-

minder that this traffic is exceptional—the

customers; on the other hand, both of these

classes of business are directly interested in

any movement that augments the industry

and thrift of the community. But the liquor

now in vogue, that might be clothed, but for

strong drink; families are living in hovels,

that could have built good homes with the

money wasted in saloons. Thus the liquor

traffic depreciates and antagonizes, even be-

yond the extent of that depreciation, every

right industrial interest in the community.

2. The production of intoxicating beverages

contravenes the law of manufacture. In every

branch of useful industry, the rule is, that the

change wrought in the raw material by

manufacture, adds to its utility, increases its

adaptation to the purposes of man. Such is

the result of the changes wrought in the raw

cotton by spindle and loom; in iron ore by

furnace and forge; in the timber from the

forest, by mill and machine; and so this law

is general in the domain of the mechanic

arts. But does it obtain in the conversion of

grain into intoxicating beverages? No. Such

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laid much of the scene of that most fascinat-

ing and patriotic story, "Fabiola." The con-

gregious worshipers ever survived the

unholy darkness of those times I know not;

yet in the third century Christian Rome was

driven like hares to these burrows. Here

they worshipped, lived, died and were buried.

ALWAYS ABUNDING.

The apostle Paul, reaching the climax of

his argument in the fifteenth chapter of the

first epistle to the Corinthians, urges upon

Christians that they should be "always

abounding in the work of the Lord." The

exhortation is applicable now.

"Always abounding"—it involves much.

There is to be no cessation of Christian work.

There must be no folding of the hands.

There must be no undimmed moments. Always!

Every year, and every day, while life lasts.

The Christian always be in some form or other

at his Master's business. The individual

character of the work will, of course, vary.

But in some way or other the Christian will

be always abounding.

Then the emphasis comes on another word—

"abounding." The Christian works not mere-

ly from sense of duty. He has entered upon

a service of love. He works, therefore, not

as a slave under the eye of a taskmaster.

His is the service of a loving child. He will

do all he can. He will work with zest. And

so he will abound. It will be a full and

hearty service he will render to his

country, and to the cause of humanity.

Desires for growth calls to it. The arm

grows most in muscular power which is ex-

ercised the most. The mind grows most in

intellectual power which is used the most.

Similarly, the Christian who is "always

abounding in the work of the Lord" will

grow most rapidly in every Christian grace.

The times of fallen humanity call for it.

So much to do—a world fast rushing to

destruction. So few to work—only here and

there those who love the Lord Jesus. What

need, then, that all such should always abound

in every good word and work.

The sure promise calls to it. It is not labor

in vain. It is not even labor of doubtful

success. It is work that leads to certain

and everlasting results. There is no work

done for God that falls fruitless to the ground.

The promise is sure: "He always abounding

in the work of the Lord, forasmuch as ye

know that your labor is not in vain in the

Lord."—American Messenger.

LIGHT SHINING IN DARKNESS.

A visitor, on some errand of kindness, had

entered a passage in some wretched tenement

of one of our larger towns. There was an

air of squalid misery everywhere over the

whole place. It was toward evening, and the

dim light of the setting sun cast a gloom of

discomfort to the scene. His ear caught the

sound of a young voice reading aloud; and,

on reaching a door, which stood ajar, he was

struck with the spectacle which presented it-

self. The furniture of the room was of the

poorest. A boy, sitting at the end of a

bench, was reading with intense interest

the book which lay open before him. He

was making out the words with a

careful attention only was needed

to make out that it was the word of God

from which he was reading. The family, it

would seem, could afford neither lamp nor

caudle. But there is a quick wit where there

is a resolute will. The boy sat on one side

of the fire, a little sister at the other, and

the boy's finger, the little sister dropped

a fresh supply of shavings into the grate,

kindling a fresh blaze, during which the boy

seized the opportunity, and