

The Evening Mail

AN EVANGELICAL FAMILY NEWSPAPER FOR NEW BRUNSWICK AND NOVA SCOTIA.

Rev. J. McLeod,

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

Editor and Proprietor.

Vol. XXII—No. 26.

SAINT JOHN, NEW BRUNSWICK, FRIDAY, JUNE 25, 1875.

Whole No. 1118.

75 Cases & Bales NEW GOODS.

FOR
SPRING AND SUMMER.

THOMAS LOGAN,
FREDERICTON,

is now showing a large and well assorted stock of
Dry Goods,

consisting of
DRESS GOODS

in Alpaca, Sicilian, Silk Mixtures, Melanges, &c.

BLACK AND WHITE STRIPED SILKS,

DRESS LINENS,

with trimmings to match.

STRIPED AND PLAIN BLACK GRENADINES,

Jennapines,

DRESS MUSLINS,

MOURNING GOODS,

of every description.

PAISLEY AND SUMMER SHAWLS.

Latest novelties in

Collars and Cuffs,

RUFFLES AND TRILLINGS,

LADIES' MEN'S AND BOYS'

STRAW HATS,

PARASOLS AND UMBRELLAS,

GLOVES AND HOSIERY,

RIBBONS AND LACED,

PRINTS AND CAMBRICS,

GREY AND WHITE COTTONS,

PARKS' COTTON WARPS,

LACE CURTAINS AND LAMBREQUINS,

CARPETING

AND

OIL CLOTHS,

and every description of

DRY GOODS.

Fredericton, June 11, 1875.

THOMAS LOGAN.

READERS OF THE "INTELLIGENCER"

WILL PLEASE BEAR IN MIND THAT

WHEN THEY VISIT FREDERICTON, they should not

fail to call into the

ALBION HOUSE,

AND SEE THE GRAND DISPLAY.

OF NEW, RICH, AND BEAUTIFUL

DRY GOODS,

IMPORTED DIRECT BY

MILLER & EDGEcombe

FOR THEIR SPRING & SUMMER TRADE.

—

THEY HAVE NOW COMPLETED THEIR STOCK

AND OPENED FOR INSPECTION.

92 Packages

OF STAPLE AND FANCY DRY GOODS,

COMPRISING ALL THE NOVELTIES OF THE

SEASON IN

Hats, Flowers,

Feathers, Ribbons,

SILK SCARFS,

Prints, Cambrics,

BRILLIANTS,

Parasols, Sunshades,

NACQUES, &c.,

UMBRELLAS, &c.

OUR STOCK OF STAPLE GOODS

IN

Grey & White Cottons,

TICKINGS, SHEETINGS,

Osnaburgs,

TOWELS, TABLE LINENS, &c.,

ARE ALL SPLENDID VALUE.

INSPECTION INVITED.

MILLER & EDGEcombe.

Fredericton, June 4, 1875.

The Intelligencer.

Now is the time to subscribe for the INTELLIGENCER.

RECEIVE THE FOLLOWING OFFER:

The INTELLIGENCER will be sent to new

subscribers from the present time till the

end of the year (Dec. 31st, 1875) for \$1.00.

By this arrangement new subscribers who

forward their names and money at once

will receive the paper nine months for the

price of six months—three months for

nothing!

Now is the time for the friends of the paper to

canvass for new subscribers, using the liberal offer

made above.

OUR YOUNG MEN.

WHAT KEEPS THEM FROM CHRIST?

By GEORGE H. GRIFFIN IN THE "CHRISTIAN AT

WORK."

Every thoughtful observer of the ways of

life is forced to ask himself this question, as

he notes the decided preponderance of females

over males in the membership of our Churches,

and the comparatively small number

of young men who make their mark as

earnest Christians upon the circles of home

society in which they move. In trying

to answer this inquiry from the standpoint

of my own observation and experience

I should assign the following reasons:

first,

LACK OF PARENTAL FIDELITY.

Naturally, the root of most of the evils

which afflict the Church is here, as each religious

society constitutes a large spiritual

household, an aggregation of smaller families.

There is but one genuine home

training now-a-days. Authority is at a discount;

Bible instruction is quite limited,

sometimes confined to the Sabbath-school

teacher; and general culture is not inter-

pretted in the hands of nurse or gover-

ness. As for honest endeavor to bring

young children, especially boys, to Jesus, the

faith of Christians has generally failed to

grasp the possibility of their conversion until

they have lived ten, fifteen, or twenty years

in the world, and are thus brought to the

Christian faith, grow up with any special

love for their Church. When they attain the

verdant age—say from fifteen years upwards

—they begin to think it a fine thing to wan-

der off to other churches, or to stay at home

on the Lord's day.

This is true of the Sunday-school as well.

It is difficult to keep boys at the age men-

tioned in their classes. Secondly, there is a

real

WANT OF PARENTAL FIDELITY.

which is largely due to the deficiency already

stated. The absence of that teaching, both

by precept and example, to love the right

and hate the wrong which lies at the basis

of all noble character. There is a very meagre

idea in the unconverted young men of our

age about the true meaning of life—its grand-

eur and glory; a dearth of genuine man-

hood. Their aim is little else than to have

a good time, to gratify their lower nature.

Some, more domestically inclined, seek a

settlement in life, with a comfortable home

of their own. But when they have built a

house, and God has given them a wife, with

a little family growing up around them, the

probability is, that, not having been edu-

cated to enjoy quiet pleasure with friends

and books, they will find it entirely too dull

and unexciting to spend their evenings at home.

pastors, and Churches, which may God help

us in His fear to discharge. The great need

of the times is what the editor of this paper

calls "red-hot religion"—men and women

all on fire with the love of Christ and souls;

less of the ceremony and dignity and pride

of an "over-civilized Christendom," and

more of that "enthusiasm of humanity,"

which is willing to stoop to the low estate of

the most sinful and "lend a hand" to lift

them up to virtue, sobriety, and heaven.

GOD AS A HELPER.

The following is the last article written for

the Star by its late editor, the lamented Dr.

Day:

God's influence upon us depends largely on

the view we take of him. That is why we

are taught so much in the Scripture of his

qualities and relations. That, too, is why

such pains are taken to disabuse us of false

notions of him. That is also why idolatry,

or the worship of false gods, is so strongly

protested against, because false views work

moral mischief. Men are like the gods they

conceive. Looking, we are changed into the

same image. Thinking of God as lawgiver

makes a sturdy conceit. Conceiving of

him as beneficent tends to increase gratitude.

Making him father renders the spirit filial

and tender. Thus, the true knowledge of

him,—that which enables us to apprehend

him in his vital relations to us,—goes far to

induce that inward state and outward con-

duct which imply salvation. That is the

thought expressed by Christ in his prayer:

"This is life eternal, that they might know

thee, the only true God, and Jesus Christ

whom thou hast sent."

It is worth much to a human soul to be

able to take vital hold of the idea that God

is our Father. He is often and strongly

set forth as such. "God is our Father,"

strength, a very present help in trouble,"

"I will uphold thee with the hand of my right-

eousness." "Fear not thou, for I am with

thee," he says. "I will be a Father to the

fatherless." "He giveth power to the faint, and

to them that have no might he increaseth

strength." These are only specimens of the words

which pledge the infinite aid to human souls.

Such words abound in Scripture. They light up

the path of the soul, and show that the

Lord is not mere bursts of rhetoric. They

do not spring from the tendency to exagger-

ation which marks the writers of the East.

They express only what has been found true

in a human experience. And these ex-

periences are found on the common as well as

on the loftier levels of life. They interpret

themselves in the heart of the peasant as well

as in the soul that walks in royalty of place

or power. And wherever this truth is real-

ized, it brings strength, of courage,

confidence, of comfort.

Of Strength. This often proves a hard

world to men and women. The barriers in

their way are many and great. The forces

which oppose them mock at their night.

It seems like a pigmy contest with giants.

They are every now and then baffled and

beaten. The struggle for bread is often a

hard one; the struggle for integrity is often a

much fiercer fight. To keep a good conscience

in a world of evil is no easy matter. But

when one has grasped and taken home the

idea of God's helpfulness, it is a great gain.

He is almighty. He rules in the earth. He

is pledged to aid the true and trustful. What

lack he can give. As a soldier in the

advance column he is the best of helpers.

Otherwise he is a hindrance. He is the whole

army of disciplined veterans at his back and

knows it will support his attack, so a weak Christian

is braced into a strong one when really as-

sured that God is with him. There may be

help. He will at once be able to dare, and

do. And though we may not quite

know how it is that God breathes his might

into a feeble nature, the fact is often plain

enough, and the result shows how real

and glorious is the gift of power which is

granted.

Of Courage. A brave soul is half a victor

because of his bravery. A courageous look

sees all his perils away and demoralizes

the rest. They who never give up are they

who compel others to yield to justice and

may seem to be beaten, but they are on their

feet again the next instant, and girded for

another fight. This quality, when it is simply

human rather than Christian, is the backbone

of many of our leaders. It is the backbone

of the doors to success. It is greatly needed in

the Christian sphere. It gives steadiness and

perseverance to effort. It braces the will. It

renders purpose like rock. It makes a song

breath of cheer and of triumph. It prompts

cheerful daring and the full use of the

power taken under its inspiring influence sug-

gests a conqueror marching to his triumph.

There is nothing else that will give this qual-

ity in its highest and best form like the sense

of God's nearness, and the full assurance of

his help. When he is thus apprehended as

the helper, fearlessness, hope rises, and the

very thought of retreat and surrender is dis-

placed by a fresh resolution.

Confidence. "Of God be for us, who

can be against us?" This is the question

one to whom God's helpfulness was a lead-

ing reality in experience as well as a lead-

ing article of faith. Such a soul is beyond

serious and palsy doubt. There is ever a

calm looking for victory. There may be

clouds, dangers, disasters, reverses, but in

spite of all there is the calm utterance—"I

know that my Redeemer liveth." "I know

in whom I have believed." "Though I walk

through the valley of the shadow of death, I

will fear no evil, for thou art with me." "I

will thank thee, O Lord, for thou hast

grieved us the victory." Such a sense of

God's helpfulness is a blessing that no words

may fully express. What it is worth only

they can know, of whose life it has become a

part. It is at once the rock on which the

feet rest without shaking and the distant

peal of the trumpet that heralds their coronation.

Of Comfort. "Because thou hast been my