

The Brainerdian

AN EVANGELICAL FAMILY NEWSPAPER FOR NEW BRUNSWICK AND NOVA SCOTIA.

Rev. J. McLeod.

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SAINT JOHN, N. B., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1878.

EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

WHOLE No. 1253.

SEASONABLE GOODS

Reduced in Price
FOR CASH

LOGAN'S.

\$1 worth for 80 Cts.

In order to clear out the balance of my Stock,

I will sell the following Goods at the

above reduction:

BLANKETS,

WOOL SHAWLS,

FUR CAPS,

FUR MUFFS,

FUR TIES,

CLOUDS and

PROMENADE SCARVES,

Lined Kid Mitts and Gloves.

The above mentioned is

For Cash Only!

All Goods booked will be charged the

regular prices.

Thos. Logan.

Fredericton, February 1, 1878.

SPECIAL

DRY GOODS

NOTICE.

The Best Place to Purchase

DRY GOODS

IS AT

Miller & Edgcombe's

FREDERICTON,

Or at their BRANCH STORE,

SAINT MARY'S FERRY.

They keep the largest and best

assorted Stock to select from.

They are daily receiving New Goods

from England and the United States.

They purchase their Goods at the

lowest market rates, and sell them with

very small profits.

THEIR MOTTO IS:

QUICK SALES AND SMALL PROFITS.

THEY HAVE ONLY

ONE PRICE

For their Goods, charging all alike. Parties not

acquainted with the value of Dry Goods can buy

of M. & E. as low as a person who is a competent

judge.

As the Lord's arm is raised, and the

quiver of His bow is against the wicked,

He will break down the tower of the strong,

and will bring down the high fortification.

He will bring down the tower of the strong,

and will bring down the high fortification.

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The Intelligencer.

BENEATH HIS WING.

I come, I rest beneath

The shadow of Thy wing.

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would rise to meet him at the resurrection.

For a moment Mrs. Porter's faith faded. Raising

her hand toward heaven, she cried, "From this hour I reject God and the Bible. I will

never offer another prayer."

Miss Jeannette, falling on her knees begged

forgiveness for Mrs. Porter's faithless deed. The

shock was too much for her body, already

worn by fasting and exertions. For three weeks

she lay in bed, almost insensible to all things.

When at last she came back from the gates of

death people wondered what change this would

make in her life.

"I rather guess," said Jake Salter, the village

reprobate, "we shall hear so much about that old

saint's prayers."

Neither Jake nor the people knew Miss Jeannette.

So soon as she had sufficient strength to

sit up she took her Bible and sought the cause

of her failure.

"Miss Jeannette," I said to her one day,

"don't you think it strange that the Lord did not

grant you Mrs. Porter's life?"

"No, child; I see a great many reasons now

why He could not. When I reach that world

where we know even as we are known, I expect

to see many more."

"Will you tell me some of those you now

see?"

"Well, in the first place, it was better that

Mrs. Porter should die. She was ready and

willing. Her trust in her Saviour was unshaken.

She died as she lived, and her life was a

constant offering to God. Her faith was a

living thing, and it was a joy to her to

be a part of the great work of redemption.

So far every one who has died in Christ

will be better off than those who are still

in the world. I have received what people generally

considerable answers to prayer. I have

been filled with spiritual power. I have

been able to do things which I could not

do before. I have been able to do things

which I could not do before. I have been

able to do things which I could not do

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before. I have been able to do things

which I could not do before. I have been

through public remarks and speeches, when the

medium for communication is so frequently

of such unchristianlike selfishness. And it forces

us to realize the immense moral power there

must be in Christian womanhood itself when

accomplished follow on such feeble effort.

It is admitted that in all organizations the real

work is done outside the meeting—in con-

sults, in individual lines, and by an aggregate

of personal labors. Nor do women rely more

than men upon the effect of "remarks" and

"addresses" for results. When it is impos-

sible that the best things be *best* said, then on

grand occasions men of power may be summoned

to the aid of women's organizations as well as

those of men. And all this is true; but if so

much can be done without the power of women

on the platform, how inadequately might we

be doing our organization had more women

who, having the platform, had the power, or not

having the power, declined the platform. There

are many ladies really equal to the task of im-

pressing others with what they know and what

they feel. They are not in competition with

many of the public speakers, and many of the

women of the crown of silver hair; already

wearying under the burden borne with hand

and heart and voice; already saying, "I would

go to this meeting, I would not take this

journey, if there were any woman to take my

place. When such are absent, who have not

seen a whole meeting stagnate and fail for the

lack of one. One by one they enter into rest. Who

are coming to take their places? We do not

know. They are not ready. There are not

many women in nearly every church who are

ready to take their places. They are not

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ready to take their places. They are not

running in to a busy mother. "Did you call

me?" If we are busy or worried (especially if

the latter), we are not apt to answer the child

hastily or carelessly. "No, no, run away," per-

haps adding the thoughtless, but inexpressible

heartlessness, "don't bother me."

It is true that our children do "bother" us,

but it is not kind to tell them of it; and be-

sides, I have learned that either a child is al-