

Business Cards.

HERMANS & SON. FOR SALE. SEVERAL Building Lots situate in Tigrish, Townshill No. 1, Prince County, fronting the Railway Station, are offered for private sale.

OPPOSITE WATSON'S DRUG STORE. A most Assortment of. TOWARE, BRASS AND CUTLERY.

Gas Fitting, Water Closes, Bell Pumps, &c. &c. &c.

SAVER'S CRYSTAL BALL. Sold Cheaper than ever.

Nov. 11, 1871.

PRINTING.

Having Improved Power & Gordon Presses, And a Good Variety of The Newest Style of Type.

BOOK & FANCY JOB PRINTING on the Lowest Terms, at the EXAMINER OFFICE.

A. McNEILL, Auctioneer.

GRAVEFUL for past patronage desires to intimate that he continues to conduct Trade Sales of Goods, on Wharves, at Warehouses, Salerooms, Stores, &c., at the very lowest possible rates.

Auction Sales of Furniture: Horses, Stock, etc.

Consignments, also at his AUCTION ROOM, corner Queen & Water Streets, Exchange Building.

CH' town, May 4th, 1874.—41 all his pa

FIRE AND MARINE INSURANCE.

IMPERIAL Fire Insurance Company OF LONDON.

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MONTREAL Marine Assurance Company.

Capital and Cash Assets over \$1,000,000

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FENTON T. NEWBERRY, Agent for Prince Edward Island

CH' town, Jan. 20, 1873.

CARVELL BROTHERS, AUCTIONEERS.

Commission Merchants, AND GENERAL AGENTS.

BANK BUILDING, QUEEN STREET, Charlottetown, P. E. Island.

JAMES BRENNAN, House, i go, and Carriage Painter, Paper Hanger & Glazier.

SOURIS WEST.

Orders will receive prompt attention, July 7, 1873.

BANGOR HOUSE, PLEASANTLY SITUATED ON North Side King's Square, St. John, - - - New Brunswick.

J. H. RUSSELL, PROPRIETOR.

F. M. CAMPBELL, General Merchant COMMISSION AGENT.

AUCTIONEER & BROKER TRINITY CORNER, GARDINER'S, P. E. I.

AGENT FOR THE Standard Life Insurance Co. Sept. 1, 1873. ly

VULCAN FOUNDRY GEORGETOWN.

STOVES, wholesale and retail. WINDLASS and MACHINERY CASTINGS in general all ways on hand, or supplied at the shortest notice.

FOR ALL KINDS OF OLD SCRAP IRON. J. A. RUTHERFORD & Co., June 2, 1873.—ly

WILLIAM DODD, Commission Merchant and AUCTIONEER.

QUEEN SQUARE, CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. ISLAND.

JOSEPH CREAMER, Physician & Surgeon, CITY HOTEL, CHARLOTTETOWN.

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POETRY.

DAVID LIVINGSTONE. (Died on the shores of Lake Umba, May 4, 1873.—buried in Westminster Abbey, April 18, 1874.)

Drop half-mast colors, hoist the black flag, As this plain coffin here the side is slung, To pass by woods of many a radiant strand, As erst by Africa's trunk Liana hung.

'Tis the last mile, of many thousands trod, With falling strength, but never-failing will, By the worn frame now at its rest with God, That ever rested from his fight with ill.

Or if the ache of travel and of toil, Would sometimes wing a short, sharp cry of pain, From groans of fever brain and bill, 'Twas but to crush it down and on again!

He knew not that the trumpet he had blown, Out of the darkness of that dismal land, Had roused and roused an army of its own, To strike the chains from the slave's fettered hands.

Now we believe he knows—sees all his well— How God had stayed his will and shaped his way, To bring the light to those that darkness dwelt, With grief that his devotion will repay.

Open the Abbey doors and hear him say, To sleep with king and statesman, chief and sage, The missionary cause of woe and pain, But great by that which brooks no lower wage.

Heeds no epitaph to guard a name Which his high praise will worthy work be known.

He lived and died for good—he that his fame— Let marble crumble, this is Livingstone!

LITERATURE.

THE SWEDEN IN PRAGUE. CHAPTER XXV. On entering the city, the friends beheld with surprise, the populace, as well as the garrison, in lively activity upon the walls—

as also round the gates. Now, as the enemy was distant, and no immediate danger to be anticipated, these appearances looked very singular.

The young man, however, hastened, Walden to his father, and Wallenstein to Pashy, in order to ease both of all anxiety. They learnt then the occasion, and necessity of the increased activity alluded to.

Had news had arrived, General Wartenburg, it was reported, had overtaken and beaten Bachem, and therefore General Count considered it his duty to put himself and the garrison in the greatest activity.

Albert and Leopold betook themselves to their posts, and were soon in the thick of business. Everything went on spiritedly; and in a few days, the fortifications were in such forward progress, that the advance of the Swedish force under Wartenburg might be awaited with tolerable confidence.

Wallenstein, under these circumstances found abundant occupation to divert his mind from thoughts of Joanna. He disclosed her retreat to no one, and thereby cut himself off from all chance of receiving intelligence respecting her welfare, and as to either he or Leopold leaving the garrison, even for a single day, it was not to be thought of.

Meanwhile Wartenburg, contrary to expectation, engaged himself with the siege of Tabor, and this event rendered the communication between Prague and the adjacent country more free. Hence, to his surprise, Wallenstein one morning received a visit from his lover from the Old Baron von Zelstow, who embraced him with true paternal joy, and made him relate circumstantially all that had happened in his and the town.

This account finished, Wallenstein inquired, in return, how it had gone with his friends at Troy?

"Old man, nephew, lady!" answered the old man; "for awhile we were almost harassed to death; but, thank God, we are, for the present, at least, freed from our persecutors."

"How so? Have the Swedes retired also on that side?"

"N—exactly, but our party has withdrawn itself!"

"What is the Colonel no longer at Troy? How comes that?"

"Many things have occurred, and affairs stand not now as they did some weeks ago. You, of course, know of the matter respecting your nephew's daughter."

"Yes, indeed!" replied Wallenstein, somewhat started; "she was to have been given."

"Ay, they did meddle meddled that most shameful act of injustice, and Colonel Streiberg was foremost in urging its completion. It was this which irritated my niece, and she quarrelled several times about it, and Helen at length determined to free the unfortunate girl from the fate that awaited her!"

"Helen!" exclaimed Wallenstein, "she determined to act in direct and public opposition to her betrothal?"

"Not public! The whole was arranged privately. But it seems her effort was too late."

"Too late!" repeated Albert, affecting great surprise.

"Even so, when the jailer, who had been bribed by Helen, unlocked the prison door, and was going to lead out the girl, he did not find her, though he found, both at the window and the walls, marks of a forcible entrance."

"But the tower is there very high and steep?"

"True, it could not have been an easy enterprise. Whoever liberated her ventured his neck!"

"I heard, and gladly, that the girl had disappeared," said his nephew, "but nobody could tell me how."

Wallenstein paused, and the bar n resumed. "This disappointment in her expedition grieved my niece sadly, for she told me (whom she confided the whole affair) that she had undertaken it principally on your account!"

"On my account!" exclaimed Albert, now really astonished, and looking incredulous now.

"Yes; I can assure you," added the Baron, smiling; "that there seems a considerable revolution in the young lady's heart. Your character as deliverer of the Old Town, and the heroic defence of the bridge tower, appears to the high-souled 'Helen of Troy' in a very glorious light!"

To Wallenstein, this communication, so far from being agreeable, was decidedly the reverse. "He can assure me! thought our hero, 'What is this, then, a message? And does she imagine me so frail as to be thus lightly caught again?'"

The loquacious baron, finding Albert maintained silence, and conceiving that still plainer speaking was advisable, went rambling on, when the latter interrupted him by abruptly asking, "And are these greetings, and this late attempt to rescue the Bohemian victim, known to the lady's betrothed?"

"Why, not to him, certainly. How can you ask such a question? Besides, he is no longer in Prague?"

"Not in Prague! No doubt, then, business in seeking out the track of the intended sacrifice to his passion of revenge."

"No, he seems to have abandoned that project, but not to Konigsmark, which is very strange. The same night that the maiden escaped, came a courier from Lepesie, ordering the execution to be speedily, and when it was told to the Field Marshal, that at any rate it could not have taken place, as the criminal had vanished, he said to have been in my front, and to have made search for her everywhere. The latter is his him in Lepesie."

"What, Bertam? 'Prise! Wallenstein felt excited to the utmost by this information; 'Bertam with Konigsmark? And Konigsmark intent upon finding the maiden, all though anxious before her examination, to get out of the way? What does all this mean? It seems—he is never able!"

"I did so to Od'wald's. He was latter in the words of humor, as he should be in fact, that not even conceiving his betrothal, he had the prospect of his ill-sorted coach in looks appearing unhappy; and I was heartily glad when I saw the Colonel's preparations to be off."

"But has he left at his own instance, or by command?"

"I incline to think the former," replied Van Zelstow; "I tell you, Albert, matters do not stand between this couple as they ought between betrothed parties, and I tell you candidly that I guess you are part of the cause."

DEBATE ON THE SCHOOL QUESTION.

Hon. Mr. BERRY did not allow the remarks of the Leader of the Opposition to pass without a reply. If one half of what he had said was true, he (Mr. Berry) would be no more a member of the Council than he would be of the Council of the Roman Catholics.

Did he make any worse citizens? He would be no more a member of the Council than he would be of the Council of the Roman Catholics.

Who was the man who had the honor of being named as a member of the Council of the Roman Catholics when he rose the Protestant cry in Charlottetown. He alluded to a meeting which had been held in the Old Fellow's Hall, to which tickets were issued, and which was got up by the party of the hon. member.

He also added that though the opponents of himself and Mr. Pope were Protestants, they were given to place themselves, except Pope and Brockton. This Protestant how had been got up for the purpose of completing his (Mr. B's) position. Proclaiming that on the same side as the hon. member was to be given to express his sympathy, but where was that hon. gentleman's sympathy when he repudiated, as he had done, having anything to do with the meeting which had been held in the Old Fellow's Hall?

Did he not say that he was a member of the Council of the Roman Catholics? He had given him less trouble than he had given to the hon. member. He had been asked to give a pledge, and he had not done so. He had been asked to give a pledge, and he had not done so.

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