

"This is true Liberty, when Freeborn Men, having to advise the Public, may speak free."--Euripides

VOL. XVIII. 1

CHARLOTTETOWN, PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND, MONDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1867.

NO. 6

WINTER GOODS. WINTER GOODS.

CHEAP WINTER GOODS!

BY FALL SHIPS from London, Liverpool and Glasgow, Steamers from Halifax and Boston, we have completed the

Largest and Cheapest Importation OF DRY GOODS, READY-MADE CLOTHING, HARDWARE, GROCERIES, TEAS, PAINTS, OILS, GLASS, TWINES AND GENERAL GOODS, we have yet offered to the public.

Bought in the BEST MARKETS, at the LOWEST RATES, we will continue to give our Customers the VERY BEST VALUE FOR CASH.

Wholesale Customers, FOR CASH ONLY, supplied on terms lower than can be imported from Halifax or St. John.

DAVIES & WEEKS. Queen Street, October 28, 1867.

KING SQUARE HOUSE!

By recent arrivals from LONDON, GLASGOW and LIVERPOOL; BOSTON, MONTREAL and HALIFAX,

FALL IMPORTATIONS. OUR STOCK

Large, varied and Well-selected. IT HAS BEEN Purchased in the Best Markets, and on the Best Terms.

We respectfully solicit an inspection of same, believing it will be found second to none in the city, either for quality or price.

Charlottetown, Nov. 4, 1867.

School Books!

Cheap for Cash.

HARVIE'S BOOKSTORE.

Worcester's Dictionary, Campbell's Geography, Advanced Reader, Lennie's Grammar, Thompson's Arithmetic, Gray's Arithmetic, Spelling Books in variety.

The New Series of School Books, The Irish National School Books, Webster's Johnson's and Walker's Dictionaries, Copy Books, Slates, Pens, Pencils, &c.

Remember the Cheapest School Books are to be had at

HARVIE'S BOOKSTORE.

STOVES! STOVES! STOVES!

500 COOK STOVES, suitable for coal or wood, of MAGNAN, VICTORIA and HELPING HAND.

COOK STOVES FOR WOOD WATERLOO, BROADSIDE, PREMIUM and YARMOUTH COOK.

FARMERS' BOILERS all sizes.

PARLOR, AIR TIGHT and SHOP STOVES.

REGISTER GRATES and MARBLE MANTLES.

ROOFING PITCH and FELT.

ONE No. 3 Singer's Sewing Machine.

THE NEW SERIES OF SCHOOL BOOKS.

THE NEW SERIES OF READING BOOKS, arranged by the Board of Education for use in the PUBLIC SCHOOLS of this Island, are now to be had complete at

HARVIE'S BOOKSTORE, QUEEN STREET.

A LIBERAL DISCOUNT allowed to Teachers and Wholesale Dealers.

Please send in your orders.

Charlottetown, Sept. 24, 1867.

NOTICE

I HEREBY give notice that the SUMMERSIDE BANK has assigned to me its interest in a Bill of Sale, given them by Messrs. PIDGON & STEWART, of Clifton, New London, of their Stock in Trade, Book Debts, Notes on Hand, &c.

All persons indebted to the said Estate of PIDGON & STEWART are hereby requested to make immediate payment to me.

GARVELL BROTHERS, Charlottetown, June 24, 1867.

Alteration in Business. NOTICE TO DEBTORS.

The Subscriber, intending to close his present business this Autumn, hereby notifies all persons indebted to him, either by Bond, Note, Book account or otherwise, to make payment on or before the 1st day of November next. All amounts unpaid at the above date will be handed over for collection without further notice.

H. HAZARD, Charlottetown, Oct. 7th 1867.

IRON.

230 BALES 1 inch ROUND IRON. For sale by lot or cash.

G. & S. DAVIES, Charlottetown, June 24, 1867.

The Centre of Attraction

IS STILL AT

Robert Young's.

YOUNG'S for CHEAP FURS.

YOUNG'S for GREY & WHITE COTTONS.

YOUNG'S for PRINTED COTTONS.

YOUNG'S for WARPS.

YOUNG'S for MILLINERY.

YOUNG'S for BONNETS & HATS.

YOUNG'S for SHAWLS & MANTLES.

YOUNG'S for LACES & RIBBONS.

YOUNG'S for FLOWERS & FEATHERS.

YOUNG'S for CLOUDS & HOODS.

YOUNG'S for SONTAGS & BREAKFAST SHAWLS.

YOUNG'S for WINTER CLOAKINGS.

YOUNG'S for HOOP SKIRTS.

YOUNG'S for PAPER COLLARS.

YOUNG'S for CHEAP WISCEYS.

YOUNG'S for NICE DRESS GOODS.

YOUNG'S for SEWING MACHINES.

YOUNG'S for LADIES' & CHILDREN'S BOOTS.

Queen's Square, Charlottetown, 18th November, 1867.

CUTLERY!

WE have just received by Cunard Steamer, direct from Sheffield, via Halifax,

1 Case Assorted Cutlery, Comprising—

POCKET and PEN KNIVES of over ONE HUNDRED different patterns, from three pence to ten shillings each.

RAZORS, from one to six shillings each, including a few of the celebrated "Frame Backs."

SCISSORS and SHEARS, in great variety, including 3 dozen SHOP SCISSORS.

Fine Ivory Handled TABLE KNIVES and FORKS.

Fine Ivory Handled CARVING KNIVES, FORKS and STEELS.

Common Knives and Forks, from 2s. 6d. to 10s. a Set.

Bread Knives, Oyster Knives, Putty, Butcher, Slew and Parian's Knives; a complete assortment at the "CITY HARDWARE STORE."

H. E. STARBUCK & CO., December 2, 1867.

Great Bargains! Great Bargains!

Great Reduction in Prices! £7000 Worth of Goods.

The Subscriber, intending to close his present BUSINESS, has determined on

Selling off the whole of his valuable

STOCK IN TRADE, comprising a general assortment of Dry Goods, Hardware, Canvas, Cordage, Groceries, Iron, &c. &c.

together with a large and well selected supply of goods expected to arrive from London, and other fall ships from Liverpool, thereby making one of the most valuable stocks ever placed in the market.

On and after the 10th October, inst, the Goods will be sold at AUCTION, without reserve, on liberal Terms, of which due notice will be given.

H. HAZARD, Charlottetown, Oct. 7th, 1867.

Co-partnership Notice.

THE SUBSCRIBERS have this day entered into CO-PARTNERSHIP as BAR-STEELERS and TURNERS-AT-LAW, under the name, style and firm of

ALLEY & DAVIES, OFFICE - O'HALLORAN'S BUILDING, GREAT GEORGE STREET, GEORGE ALLEY, LOUIS H. DAVIES, Charlottetown, Oct. 18, 1867.

To the Public.

AUCTION SALES continued every FRIDAY and SATURDAY EVENING, from 10 o'clock, at the Subscriber's Auction Rooms, Reading Room Building.

Goods of every description received and sold to order. Terms Cash. Sale positive. No reserve. Auction sales of Horse, Cattle, Farming Implements, New and Second-hand Furniture, Stores, &c., attended to on market days, in front of the Market House, at 2 o'clock, p. m.

A. McNEILL, Auctioneer, Reading Room Building, 7 November 18, 1867.

Under the SUPERINTENDENCE OF

THE PRINCIPAL of the CHARLOTTETOWN ACADEMY, Terms for Tuition in English, ACA, French, French, Latin, Music, 21 lbs. per quarter. Terms, all payable in advance. A quarter's notice required previous to the removal of a pupil. For further particulars, apply to Mrs. McNEILL, Great George Street, Charlottetown, Oct. 18, 1867.

Charlottetown Academy for young Ladies.

TERMS, including Board and Tuition in English, French, Music, &c., 21 lbs. per quarter, payable in advance. For particulars, apply to Mrs. McNEILL, Great George Street, Charlottetown, Oct. 18, 1867.

FOR SALE.

20 Bales, bright SUGAR, 100 Side No. 1 SOLL LEATHER, 25 Cases fine old BRANDY, 10 Casks HONEY BRANDY, 3 Puns, fine old DOMESTIC RUM. A. H. YATES, Telegraph Buildings, Water Street, June 11, 1867.

TOWNEND'S HATS AND CAPS.

A LARGE STOCK of the above, received from LONDON, of the newest STYLES and SHAPES— Good Silk HATS, 76d to 14s. Paris Velvets do, 26d to 6d. Townend's best do, 32d to 6d. Boys & Gents' FELT HATS, in great variety. A large Stock of Tweed and Cloth CAPS, and also Ladies' DRAW HATS, &c. &c. J. S. DAVIES, Charlottetown, June 1, 1867.

MISCELLANEOUS.

THE UNLUCKY CAPTAIN.

I stood on Rousseau's Bridge at Geneva, at mid-day, waiting for the steambot to start for Montreal. How long I waited! I knew not, nor, indeed, did I care. Who can tire of the rushing past of that glorious river? There it glides from the lake, more transparent than at Ville Neuve, and with a far more vivid colour. How it flings itself, with a joyful bound, under the bridges, and over the shining sands! A pure life it has had (like other lives I know), never dimmed by contact with base things, but purifying all in its vicinity, and leaving a bright line of light behind. Always so brilliant and so clear, reflecting sun and Alps and city in even brighter colours than their own. As I gazed into the blue and shining water, a swan, "milk white," floated majestically by. I raised my eyes, and there, high up among the clouds, shone out Mont Blanc, that monarch of mountains, with "his diadem of snow" and nearer still, rose many mountains, forest-clad, or with soft velvet turf, and flowers and aromatic plants (and my soul was singing a hymn of Paradise), when a shriek, prolonged, repeated, recalled me to myself. It was the last cry of the departing steambot. I had seen my luggage placed on board some hours before, and I had only time to run across the bridge and spring on deck, before the paddles were in motion, and the hawser cast off.

A slight shudder came over me, when I recognized, in the person of the captain, an old friend, familiarly known as the "Unglueklieher" (Unlucky One). I turned to the friendly shore, in the vague hope of deferring my voyage; but the little wooden bridge was up, and there were many yards between me and the land. There was nothing left for it but for I and the Unlucky Captain to swim or sink—as I felt in my inmost heart the chances were so slender—together. I took a sorrowful farewell of Geneva, and threw an anxious glance across the lake. It was as smooth as glass; but what had waves and winds to do with that fatality such as the Unlucky Captain's? It was some comfort to find we were towing two large empty boats. Taking up a position as near to them as possible, I drew from my pocket a letter containing recent news of the "Unglueklieher."

How many good ships and new had sunk beneath our captain's military-looking legs, it is impossible for me to state correctly. As a mere tourist, I knew of three. The extraordinary habit he had of wrecking them in that glassy sea, was only exceeded by his wonderful gift of fishing them up again. One went down like the Royal George, in port, on the loveliest and calmest day. In three weeks she was up again—in a deplorable state, certainly, as regards cabin furniture, and full of fish—but still up, and afloat! She had come, in the usual course of things, to pass the night in harbour, when "a turn too much" as the captain expressed it, ran her over the small portion of an old pier, so close to the shore that it had never been considered necessary to remove it. Moreover, every stick and stone of that old arrangement could be distinctly seen from the boat or shore. These little "misfortunes" had always happened within a few yards of land, and had never been attended with any loss or even danger of life; but "the company" were in despair. The losses to them were incalculable. The wages of fishers up, the repairs, or actual destruction of ships, were to them frightful. But the most curious feature in the whole proceeding was the way in which the half-rusted company protested and clung to the lake. His little gentlemanly feet, in the most irreproachable boots, his white pantaloons girted round the waist with a crimson sash, a tooo blue jacket with gold buttons, showing the device of an anchor, emblem of hope, or "better-luck-next-time" buttons, as Jack used to call them; a little blue cap, showing on the front a still larger anchor. The whole man, so to speak, was steeped in hope; and bravely his goddess carried him through. His fancy shone with good humour and fun with a dash of the "vaunty" rakishness best described by an English lady in the habit of making the voyage. "He has such a dear good-for-nothing look!" But listen to a recent act of this heroic "good-for-nothing" in one of his successful voyages across the lake they encountered one of the sudden and terrific storms that sweep down the reefs in the Alps. The steamer was safe enough, but they were not far from a small pleasure boat, wherein were two boys battling in vain with the large wing-like sail, to take it in. In a moment the boat capsized. One of the boys clung fast while it floated bottom upward, but the other was already in the current of the Rhone stream that was carrying him slowly, but surely, far from help. Our dear old captain plunged into the lake, and swimming hard, overtook him before he sank, and held him safely until the steamer's boat rowed to the rescue, and took them in. And they picked up the other little fellow as they passed. Who would not be such an Unlucky Captain?

But to return to the actual state of things, and to this particular voyage from Geneva to Montreal. "I suppose you have heard of our friend's last exploit?" said an old friend of mine, an inhabitant of Geneva, pointing over his shoulder to where the captain was standing, surrounded by a little knot of admiring passengers. "No; do tell!" said an American lady. "Well," continued my friend, "he is a top of the tree now. He wrecked that little Seagull, the admiration even of naval men, six weeks ago, and now they've given him this, the best boat on the lake."

"His promotion was gained in this wise: About six weeks since, the Unlucky Captain was on the deck of the Seagull, talking in his genial way, with an English tourist and myself. You all know the Russian Princess's schooner, about ten miles further up? The lad straggled out in a point there, well enough defined; but everybody hereabouts knows it must have a wide berth before making for the bay beyond. The captain pointed out the princess's house to the Englishman, and directed the man at the wheel to edge in a little, until, in fact, we were not twenty yards from land.

"Suddenly, crash! crack! went the ship! The people sitting upon camp-stools tumbled over and about in all directions. The ship was immovable, happily for us, and our camp-stools had struck upon the sharp rock she had struck upon, remained in the hole it had made, the water entered, but slowly. Still, we were as if we were balancing a toy-boat on the tip of your finger. "I looked at the captain. He was stamping his feet and tearing his hair, but only for a moment. He soon recovered from his surprise, and giving a tighter twitch to his scarlet sash, addressed himself with the greatest intelligence to doing the best that could be done under the circumstances. Some ladies came screaming up from the saloon, naturally alarmed by the breaking of the flooring, and the fountain of water springing up among the flowers on the carpet; but they were greatly relieved to find how near they were to a hospitable shore, being with that particular disaster usually described by "as far as I can kick my hat."

"The captain ordered round the boats (they had been 'out' in readiness all day), and the debarkation of the women and children commenced instantly. In about ten trips, and in as many minutes, the passengers and crew were all safe on shore—all but the captain, who stuck gallantly to the ship. He sent everything movable out of her, had the carpets torn up, and indeed saved everything—except the ship and the engines. There was great excitement among the unfortunate shareholders at Geneva. They sent off immediately three of the company to inquire into the circumstances of the accident, to report upon the same, and to administer a reprimand to the captain, if deserved. While they were holding a solemn and anxious meeting at Geneva, a letter was received from the three delegates, full of enthusiastic admiration of the resources and intelligence of the captain under extraordinary difficulties. "They had evidently gone over to the enemy, and succeeded under the influence of his genial countenance. "His officers," they said, "were superhuman, his energy untiring. Night and day he worked and laboured with every hope of success." In a postscript was added, that the shareholders might rest assured that every care would be taken of the captain, and that he was supplied with everything that he could possibly require to soften, as far as might be, the great misfortune that had befallen him. A pair of goggles had just been returned to them with the captain's best thanks, but the water being two feet above the deck, they were unnecessary. The company gazed at the picture.

"For a week the captain and his staff worked without intermission. An enormous raft of wood encircled the scene of his disasters and labors. At last the little Seagull rose several feet out of water, and that night the captain went on shore to take some rest. Poor man, he slept the sleep of the wet and weary. He dreamed that he was swimming for his life with his head under water (the normal state of his affairs in the flesh; in his efforts to breathe he awoke, and found himself upon the floor. He was off at daylight to the scene of his triumphs, and in the joy of his heart, sent to invite the delegates to breakfast on board.

"In about three weeks, passed in the alternations of hope and fear, the steambot fairly holed. To be sure, she was full of water, her back and ribs were broken, she had scarcely a whole bone in her body; but still she floated, and supported by a little forest of fir-trees without and a cargo of timber within, the company embarked every hope of being able on a calm day to tow her back to Geneva. Some rough weather postponed the attempt for some days. Days passed by our friends in triumphant gloom. He was feted by the shareholders, and all along the shores of Lake Lemman nothing was heard of but the genius for hydraulics developed in the Unlucky Captain. He received very graciously a deputation of shipbuilders, was appointed to this splendid boat with increased pay, and was presented with a silken banner, federal-embroidered by ladies; a very bonnet now waving above us.

"At the end of a week the weather moderated. The steam-tug crept up the lake, and made fast to our crippled friend, and all went merry as a marriage bell (she naturally quotes Byron here). The voyage might take seven or eight hours. The dear old captain was in the highest spirits; he could not remain in the dirty little tug, but rowed merrily round and about his old disabled boat, as it kept up her spirits with his own; when swoosh came a blast of wind down that terrific gorge we are just passing. In five minutes the whole lake was up. The captain sought refuge in the tug; and the poor little Seagull, after twisting and turning, the sport of winds and waves, shook herself free from the protecting fir-trees, and settled down at the bottom of the lake. The tug cast off the firewood at the captain's stern command. The company, awaiting in a body the arrival of the wreck, were touched by the captain's agitation and distress. He really was knocked up to body and mind. So they took him home and coaxed him into health and appetite (the last thing that fails a tourist of 1867) and presenting him with a testimonial, sent him about his ago."

"The question is whether we shall flatter a nervous passenger; why does that ass of a tourist occupy the captain's attention? "Ah," said my friend, "don't be alarmed about that. I forget to tell you that the company held a meeting—closed doors, and all that—and when they reappointed the captain, they also appointed a lieutenant that fellow standing on the paddle-box. He is to direct the steersman, and in fact has the entire charge of the navigation, the captain being requested, 'as a favour to the company,' to take his stand at the gangway, at the exit and entrance of passengers to receive tickets, in consequence of discrepancies in the issue of them and the reception of money. This relieves him of all responsibility regarding the ship, and in fact, a compliment, as showing the confidence reposed in him by the company. I am a shareholder, continued my friend; I have sustained considerable losses; but I will also participate in the enthusiasm for our captain. I declare to you he is the best fellow."

"Hallo! What's that? There was a

who were sent against him by unlimited promises, and so charmed them by his insinuating manner, that they deserted at once to his standard. When fully prepared he chose his battle ground at Amba Chara with such skill that in a single battle he utterly broke himself master of the whole kingdom, and his subsequent cruelties struck awe and terror into the hearts of his opponents, and he became absolute despot of the wide country from Shoa to Matamma, and from Bojan to Hamaman. It is not likely that any of the British Government will be satisfied with the British troops who are sent against him; but there is unhappily the possibility that the latter may be harassed, fatigued and broken down in health in a rugged country and a climate which it is only for a brief period of the year British contingents can endure. There can be no objection without satisfaction, already made, and then preparations will have to be made there are circumstances which overcome the best of physical strength and the force of heroic determination. If Theodoros cannot be found by his pursuers, and the war should become mere jungle fighting, the campaign will end without satisfaction, already made, and then preparations will have to be made there are circumstances which overcome the best of physical strength and the force of heroic determination. If Theodoros cannot be found by his pursuers, and the war should become mere jungle fighting, the campaign will end without satisfaction, already made, and then preparations will have to be made there are circumstances which overcome the best of physical strength and the force of heroic determination. 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