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ADDRESS,
JAS. A. STEWART,
Gagetown, N. B.

Correspondence.

Spicy News Items Gathered by Gazette Correspondents

WOODVILLE, QUEENS CO. July 2, 1899.

TO EDITOR QUEENS COUNTY GAZETTE.
Dear Sir: We most humbly beg and implore you to correct, not only for our sake, but for the sake of our friend Dandy Jim and the promoters of the Forrester's Picnic, which sailed from Woodville on the seventeenth of June, greatly to the annoyance of the Godly of said place, a few mistakes in the next issue of your valuable paper.

This, which to some might seem but a slight mistake, is to us one of a very serious nature, and occurs in the second line of verse eight in poem entitled "The Rigidly Righteous" published in issue of June 23, which is printed thus:

"Close after them came Dandy Jim
A case on either side of him."

But if you look closely at our MS. you will find should read, "A lass" (which is Scotch for maid) "on either side of him."

This error though so slight as to pass unnoticed by the public in general is not passed over so lightly by the aforesaid James, who is justly filled with wrath and vows vengeance on us if the said mistake is not corrected immediately.

No one can blame him for this, for as all can plainly see much discredit is thrown by it on his morals, which are above reproach, for in reading of the poem and hearing him described as having a case on either side of him we at once conclude that the cases surely contained that spirit known as the "Arden," "which biteth like a serpent etc."

Now while this is partly the case, it in reality is not the case, as the cases flanking James contained Spirits Immortal, which unlike the ideal spirit, are not intoxicating, though not a whit less ardent.

This, Mr. Editor, is one reason why we ask for the correction of aforesaid line. Another reason for wishing to have it changed is that the public may not be led to think that the managers of the excursion engaged in, or in any way encouraged the drinking of intoxicants, for if it were led to think that such indeed were the case it would be sympathetic with the Righteous, who are deserving of no pity, and who cry down all harmless and social amusements.

So now you see sir the urgent need of giving ear to our earnest prayer and supplication. Firstly that we may be preserved from certain annihilation, Secondly that the morals of our friend James may remain unblemished and thirdly and last that the croakers may not laugh at our confusion. Now having made all our cares and wishes known we remain,

Yours very truly,
WOODVILLE.

P. S. You might also state, if you have time and space, that the first line of verse six should read
"For Pleasure did bear rule that day"
and not pleasures as is published, (spell pleasure, in so doing, with a capital P as is spelt in MS.)

You may also state that vowed should take the place of would in third line of verse four and then we will have our humble ditty just as it was meant for publication.

Greenwich.

June 30.—Mr. and Mrs. Jordan Jones, of St. John, are visiting Mrs. Jones' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Jones.

Messrs. Will Baird and Fred Drossell, of St. John, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. Walton, June 4th.

Messrs. Hetherington and Gilchrist, of St. John, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Nutter, June 4th.

Miss Ada Walton of Greenwich is visiting friends in St. John.

Mrs. Melys, of St. John, is the guest of Mrs. Medley Johnson.

Miss Lottie B. Dunn, of St. John who has been the guest of Miss Sarah Walton has returned home.

Messrs. George and Will Myles, of St. John are the guests of Miss Gertie Price.

Mrs. H. Stephens of Musquash is the guest of Mrs. Isaac Price.

Watered Milk.

Here is a good test for watered milk which is simplicity in itself. A well polished knitting needle is dipped into a deep vessel of milk and immediately withdrawn in an upright position. If the milk is pure, some of the fluid will hang to the needle, but if water has been added to the milk, even in a small proportion the fluid will not adhere.

A little girl went out to tea the other day, and after tea different games were indulged in until it was nearly time to go home. As the guests were leaving, the hostess offered the little girl a bun.

"No, thank you, ma'am," said the mite; "I could not eat any more." The hostess told her to put it in her pocket. She replied: "I can't it's full already; but the next time I come I will bring a basket."

Good cultivation is the most effective fertilizer to be applied to the average soil. Maritime province farmers do not as a rule half prepare their seed bed. A very good rule is to make the seed bed as fine as you think is necessary and then go to work and do as much more cultivating and harrowing on it. The broad tooth cultivator and the disc and spring tooth harrow all save labor in plowing and are very necessary implements for fitting the ground.

Poetry.

AFTER A WHILE.

After a while is a beautiful day—
The storm will be ended and brighten the sun,
The weariness over, the task will be done,
Some sweet thing is coming to every one.
After a while.

After a while is a prosperous day:
Then we shall have all the wisdom we need;
Our earnest endeavors shall always succeed.
Till every ideal expand to a deed,
After a while.

After a while is an affluent day,
When our fugitive treasure shall all be secure,
And we shall forget that we ever were poor,
When patience shall blossom and friendship endure,
After a while.

After a while is a halcyon day,
When the love we have lavished our bosoms shall bless;
Then shall be true every hand that we press,
The hearts we confide in, the lips we caress,
After a while.

After a while, 'tis a merciful day,
Filled with all comfort and free from all fear,
And thrilled with all love. Ah! if only 'twas clear
What the day of the month, and the month of the year,
After a while.

After a while 'tis a far away time,
For now, while impatiently counting, I see,
'Tis not in the calendar open to me,
So it must be in God's in the life that's to be,
After a while.

"BECAUSE I LIVE."

"Dead?" Nay, he is not dead. Why call him so?
That he still lives I know; the reason why,
Because the Master said long years ago,
Who lives and who believes shall never die.

"Gone?" Aye, perhaps, but not forever gone;
For, though the time be distant or be near,
This is declared in no uncertain tone,
When Christ appears they shall with Him appear.

"Far from us separated?" God forbid!
"He is with Christ!" and whether near or far,
The self-same Christ with whom our life is hid;
He there, we here, in Christ united are.

"But out of reach?" Yes, for a little while,
"And out of sight?" Yes, since our eyes are dim.
Called on ahead, the welcome of his smile
Shall greet us where we thought to welcome him.

W.

"These empty hands!" They shall no more be filled
With blessings for another's starving heart,
"This clamoring pain!" It shall be still—
With peace wherewith to heal another's smart.

"But still we weep?" Why not? since Jesus wept,
Though even then His eyes divine could see
That only for a season Lazarus slept,
And ah! His call awake again should be.

"But if these hearts, before peace cometh, break?"
The blow that broke the alabaster fair,
Spilled, without waste, the nard for Christ's sweet sake,
And broadcast flung to all its fragrance rare.

Pat's Puzzle.

In a jovial company each one asked a question. If it was answered, he paid a forfeit, or if he could not answer it himself he paid a forfeit. An Irishman's question was, "How does the little ground squirrel dig his hole without showing any earth about the entrance?"
When they had all given it up, Pat said, "Sure, do you see, he begins at the other end of the hole."
One of the company exclaimed, "But how does he get there?"
"Ah," said Pat, "that's your question Can you answer it yourself?"

An unpaid minister went to his deacon to ask for an increase of salary. "Salary!" said the deacon, "I thought you worked for souls!"
"So I do," replied the poor man; "but I cannot eat souls; and if I could, it would take a good snany of your size to make a dish."

A quaint old gentleman, of an active, inquiring disposition, had a man that worked in his garden who was quite the reverse. "Jones," said he, "did you ever see a snail?" "Certainly," said Jones. "Then," said the old man, "you must have met him; for you could never have overtaken him."

1899 Moncton Woolen Mills 1899.

I wish to inform my customers and the public generally that I will have the pleasure of again calling on them with a full assortment of goods from the above Mills, consisting of:

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Yours very truly,
ALFRED P. SLIPP.
Upper Hamstead April 25th, 1899.

NOTICE.

The subscriber having purchased from Mr. Henry Akerley, of Indiantown, the handsome dark bay stallion, "Hernando," wishes to inform the public that the above horse will stand at the owner's barns for service during the present season.

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Hides, Calf Skins, Sheep Skins, Lamb Skins. Highest market prices paid for the above.

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T. S. PETERS,
Gagetown, May 23rd, 1899.

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J. S. PETERS,
Gagetown, Q. C., June 6th, 1899.

FOR SALE.

The subscriber offers for sale the lot adjoining the one occupied by his residence known as the Stockford lot.

WM. HAMILTON,
Gagetown, April 26.

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NOTICE.

Mrs. Joseph Rubins wishes to thank the customers of her late husband for their patronage during the three years he was engaged in general merchandise business in this place; and also solicits the continuation of the patronage of the general public, as she intends to carry on the business in future in her own name. She also requests those who are indebted to the estate to kindly settle their accounts at earliest convenience.

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