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SACKVILLE, N. B., THURSDAY, JULY 12 1894.

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GENERAL NEWS.

The people of St. George, N. B., are agitating for electric lighting.

A project is on foot to run an electric railway from Hazel Hill to Canaan, N. S., a distance of three miles.

It is also proposed to build a line from Liverpool to the pulp mill at Milton, a distance of six miles.—*Truro Daily News.*

The Dominion Bridge Company is building a new bridge 700 feet long at Pugwash for the Nova Scotia Government.

The Chambers Electric Light Company of Truro, N. S., will shortly add a 100-horse-power engine and a 600 light dynamo.

A new dairy building is being erected at Maitland, N. S. It is 62 ft. x 28, the engine room being 26 x 15 ft.

The construction of an insane asylum at Bridgetown, N. S., three stories high, is to be commenced soon.

The boot and shoe factory at Pictou, N. S., which has been closed for a year, is to be re-opened by Gilbert Harrison, of Amherst.

Wm. Wheeler, of St. John, proposes to start a nail factory at Moncton.

The Robb Engineering Co., Amherst, N. S., have the order for a supply of machinery for a large new creamery and cheese factory at Middle Musquodoboit, N. S.

The Dominion Coal Co. will erect a machine shop at Glace Bay, C. B. The correspondent of the *Stellarton Journal-News* says a good deal of building is going on in that place and that the village will soon be a city.

The new iron bridge at Douglastown, N. B., is completed. It is 243 feet long including the abutments. The iron superstructure was made at the Record Foundry and Machine Works, Moncton, under the inspection of A. H. Hains.

Amherst, N. S. shoe factory has added for new machines, viz, a gang punch machine, a four-lath beating out machine, a globe buffer and a new press riveter. These additions will add greatly to the capacity of the factory. A large new rubber warehouse will be built shortly.

The Robb Engineering Co., Amherst, N. S., have a relief society among their employees. Ordinary members pay 25c. per month, and those earning 85 or less pay 12c. per month, while the firm contributes 10 per cent. of the total assessments.

His Excellency the Governor-General has bought an electric launch from the Electric Launch Co., of New York, for running on the Ottawa River. It is 35 ft. 10 in. in length, with 6 ft. 2 1/2 in. beam, and cost about \$2,000. The storage batteries, which can be charged from a trolley or lighting wire, are hidden under the seats. The maximum speed is 10 miles an hour, and the cost for electricity is a little more than 6 cents per hour.

Persons.

Miss Julia J. Irvin, a graduate of Cornell University, and now professor of Greek in Wellesley, is mentioned for the presidency of that institution.

Lady Burton possesses a necklace of human bones, given by the king of Dahomey to Sir Richard Burton when he made him brigadier general of his corps of Amazons.

Although Queen Victoria rules over an empire that embraces possessions in every part of the world she has never travelled outside of Europe, and even there her trips have been short ones to France, Holland, Germany and Italy only.

J. B. Colvan, of Ypsilanti, Mich., has a three-year-old hopeful who thinks the world of his father and likes to imitate him in everything. His latest escapade was to cut all the hair off of his head in imitation of the bald spot on his father's cranium.

Dr. Anderson Brown, one of the foremost women physicians of England, has established an industrial farm for feeble women. The test of the practicality of outdoor life as a cure for drunkenness will be made under the auspices of the Women's Temperance association.

The Rev. John Jasper, of Richmond, Va., the most noted of all slave preachers, is now over 80 years old, and believes as firmly as he did in 1878, when his famous sermon was preached, that "The Sun Do Move." He recently gave an outline of the celebrated discourse, which, he says, was composed in order to set at rest some doubts which had arisen in the mind of a young member of his flock.

Low Prices for Wool and Butter.

E. E. Rockwood, Ganssco Co., Mich., writes us: "Wool sells from ten to sixteen cents per pound. The latter figure is for the very best coarse wool. The sheep and wool industry was once one of our leading lines of farming; but very few sheep will be kept next year. No one cares to keep them at a loss, hoping that the price may come up. Dairy products, too, were never so low. Ten cents a pound for butter is poor encouragement to the farmer's wife to make it 'gilt edge.'"

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He Was Not.

NOTHING WOULD MOVE HIM THIS TIME— BUT HE WAS TOO LATE.

"Are you not, James?"

"Yess, I be not."

"An' when you see you, youse the sot man I evah seed."

"Kase I be allus sot right."

"The chillen er goin' to 'low his mighty sot."

"Karn't help it. Foddah air skere."

"Ole Jin's jess like she were one of 'th' chilluns."

"She's staggin' ole an' karn't hoof it to pastah, an' her teeth air gone an' she karn't nib her grub. The deker air sot— he'll be gone arter sun-up for sush."

The woman made no reply to this, but with her baby on her hip, climbed half way up a ladder in the corner and shouted,

"Chillun! Kiz up! Yer pap is sot an' ole Jin air dickered fob; yer kin tote her a hamful of curry meal foh lannyp. It air for sush this time."

There was a scrambling and a bawling, and one or two suppressed sobs, as the unkempt, half-clad children came swarming down the ladder in hot haste to save old Jin.

"Pap, air ye sot?"

"Yep, I be."

Then they filed out to the shacking old sty called a "bawn" by courtesy, where old Jin had spent all the years that the children had lived, as friend, playmate, and beast of burden.

She always whinnied at the first sound of their coming, but this morning she was silent.

"I bet she be gone a'reddy," said the oldest boy, drawing a ragged sleeve across his eyes.

"I hates pap fur bein' sot," blubbered little Jin, who was old Jin's namesake.

"Me 'nt to see old Jin," hissed the tot next to the baby.

The mother approached, with the youngest cooing in her arms.

"Why don't ye pull open the door?"

"Oh, she ain't gone; she air right peest asleep— her's aked her," said one of the youngsters, who had "peaked."

"Hurry! Yer pap's sot to her her book— he'll be strappin' youse for bawlin' if youse cross him when he's sot."

"Hello, Jin!"

"Tote yerself, Jin."

"Hoof it, Jin."

"Me-ant-up, Jin."

This was the little one Jin loved the best of all her babies. But she did not heed it— did not open an eye or flick an ear. Stretched out to her full length, unshorn and unshined, her fine old head pillowed on the hard earth floor, she would neither respond to caress or call.

"She's sot, tew," said the mother of the children, as she led them away crying. "I'm mighty glad Jeems he's got his come-uppance foh once."

And the children were glad, too, that old Jin had taken her last journey.

NO MORE WEEDS.

It may come about that the farmer one day will know no such thing as weeds. Professor Starr says analysis of dandelion, purslane and pigweed show that they will pay nearly as well as clover, if farmers were to cultivate them for stock food. Perhaps it may come to this in time, that farmers, after fighting such weeds since Adam's time will change their tactics and encourage their growth by various crops. About the only plan now that has no bugs to eat them is the so-called weeds, and should the weeds become useful very likely new varieties of bugs will raise to the ocean and eat the plant.

A horseman speaking from long experience in handling colts, says: "Never attempt a thing with a sound horse and fail. Horses may not be as intelligent as human beings but they possess enough intelligence to know when they are, so to speak, on top. Whatever you undertake in teaching or subduing a young horse plan thoroughly and carry it out. Be kind but firm, and from the first teach the pupil that submission is necessary and will be enforced."

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INSTITUTE WORK IN NEW BRUNSWICK.

After several years absence it was a pleasure to again step over among the farmers of New Brunswick and spend a week with them in active institute work. Those years have been fruitful to the educational workers in the agricultural department there, and one cannot fail to recognize a great advance in methods and consequently in quality of product, and also increasing desire to investigate latest improvements and appliances.

The Provincial Farmer's Association which struggled for an existence for several years has become firmly planted and though the local government has withdrawn a measure of support, evidently through a misapprehension of the importance of the work attempted, the few devoted spirits have kept faithfully at work with one single object in view. The Dominion Government wisely established a dairy department and called Prof. Robertson to be Dairy Commissioner. The evidence of his organizing power, his practical knowledge of details, his complete appreciation of the situation of the Maritime Provinces, and his ability to arouse enthusiasm and inspire faith was manifest every day.

Throughout the Provinces "travelling dairies" have been sent out, each outfit consisting of centrifugal cream separator, Babcock milk tester, churn, and other necessary utensils for making gilt-edge butter.

As a result of the labors in the past, these factories have increased rapidly, and as the operations of each are under the guiding care of Prof. R., a uniform product is secured. This has insured a ready sale, one firm in Montreal standing ready to take the entire make of 1892, throughout the Province, at a good price, but the stock was cleaned up before the season was closed.

At Newton we found a herd of improved Jerseys representing the blood of the noted bull, Eddington individual members of which have produced 470 lbs. yearly. Several tests of this herd gave from 6 to 6.2 per cent of butter fat. Near Sussex a brief visit was made to the farm of Mr. A. Kennedy, who has forty cows in milk, selling to the St. John market forty miles away. This farm in size, quality and quantity of products affords a grand illustration of what one man can do who puts brains into the business with his muscle. Over in the