

Miscellany
Pharisee and Sadducee.

To church the two together went,
Both doubtless on devotion bent;
The parson preached with fluent ease
On Pharisees and Sadducees.
And as they homeward slowly walked,
The lovers on the sermon talked;
And he—he deeply loved the maid—
In soft and tender accents said:
"Darling, do you think that we
Are Pharisee and Sadducee?
She flashed on him her bright black eyes,
In one swift look of vexed surprise.
And thus he hastened to aver
He was her constant worshipper:
"But, darling, I insist," said he,
"That you are very fair-I see.
I know you don't care much for me,
And that makes me so sad-you see."

A Word to Young Men.

Hardly a day passes by but we see evidence of the folly of our young men, scattered here and there. They are in quest of something to do. They are willing to work for about half of the pay they should be receiving. If you ask them what their trade is, they will reply they have none, and in these days when skilled labor is in demand it is a shame and outrage for so many bright, promising young men to be loitering their time away either for work, or, if they have it, in a position where their pay is nothing. We have seen too many such who expect to climb up the ladder of fame and fortune without working for it. They are looking around for pins to pick up, and then be folded to the embrace of some bank president or philanthropic merchant, made a partner and finally marry into the family. Such cases are not to be found every day in the present time. We read Munchausen tales of years gone by, that have an ending like this. But to-day the merchant who wants a young man wants one of character and ability. Learn a trade, young man; first become proficient in some industry, so that when you go forth to pastures new you know within yourself that you have something to fall back on for a living. If the young men of to-day would ask some of our old and successful merchants for the secret of their success in life, they would well be astonished at the stories of early hardships, trials and privations they endured. Fathers, mothers, is there not a lesson to be learned from this? Is it not your duty to see your boys educated to make their living, so that when they come to man's estate they can bless you for it.

—Here is the worst pun we have seen in six months. In Alabama they chew the tassels of the fir trees as a substitute for tobacco, which reminds us of the old adage, "Be fir-chewers and you'll be happy."

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Wolfville, Oct. 1883.

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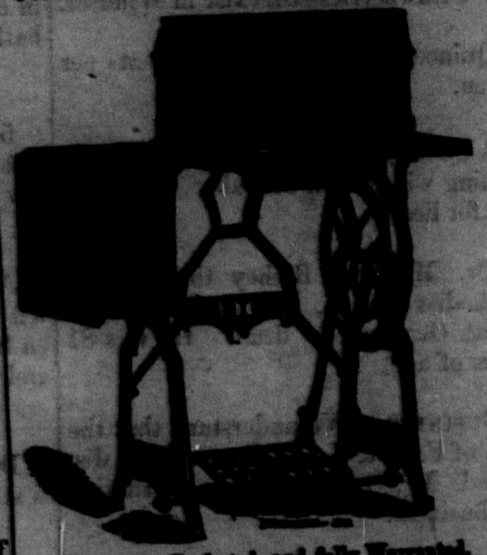
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Wolfville, Oct 10th 1883