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SACKVILLE, N. B., - FEB. 16, 1882.

A Story of the Empire.

Deservedly or not, there is no profession, except that of executioner, to which so much reprobation attaches as to that of political informer. Some years ago a Frenchwoman prayed for a judicial separation from her husband on the ground that she had accidently discovered him to be a clerk in the "Cabinet Noir" of the post-office. It was not alleged that he had been an unkind husband, but his wife could not surmount the horror occasioned in her by learning that he had earned his bread by opening and copying letters addressed to suspected persons. The curious part of this affair was that the lady had endeavored to bring her action during the Second Empire, but had been stopped "by superior order," She tried to fly the country, but was arrested and plainly told that if she caused any scandal she would be put into a private lunatic asylum. After the Empire had fallen she came into court with all her grievances and easily won her suit. Meanwhile her husband had disappeared. He had probably changed his name and gone to live in doleful retirement, not daring to show his face in the haunts of former friends.

Vicount de Beaumont, in his "Souvenirs du Second Empire," tells a strange story of an unpunished murder committed by a Corsican *vendechard*. A young Italian nobleman named Count Camerata, fell in love, as it seems, with a very illustrious lady of the Imperial Court; and, during a ball at the Tuileries, he was so foolish as to slip a note into her hand. The lady concealed her annoyance, but handed the note unopened to the court chamberlain, requesting him to caution the Count not to repeat his offence, as it might lead him into trouble. The chamberlain, a puzzle-headed person, instead of discharging his errand in person, turned to a Corsican spy who was present at the ball disguised as a gentleman, and explaining what had happened, ordered him to take the Count home and give him a severe lecture. A few minutes later the Corsican and the Count left the Tuileries together and drove to the Count's house in the latter's brougham, the spy fiercely abusing his companion all the way. When they reached the Count's house the Corsican continued his revilings, and gradually worked himself up into a mad passion. The Count, getting exasperated, ordered him out, imprudently adding, "I shall know your face in future and shall unmask you wherever you cross my path." Upon this the spy drew a stiletto, plunged it between the Count's shoulders, and, leaving him dead on the floor, ran off to the Prefecture to tell what he had done. M. Pietri the elder was then Prefect of Police, and in great dismay he gave the Corsican a passport and told him to fly to London. It was the only thing he could do under the circumstances, for if the man had been brought to trial the scandal would have been immense. On the other hand, if the Count had murdered the spy, this crime would have been hushed up too. Spies carry their lives in their hands, and if they lose them no fuss is made.

MILLIONS IN IT.

J. D. Alexander, editor *News*, Barnesville, Ga., U. S. A., says: "For the past twelve months I have been suffering with inflammatory rheumatism. I tried several physicians, but they failed to relieve me. A friend recommended St. Jacob's Oil. I at once procured a half dozen bottles, which I have used, and find that I am improving all the time. It relieves me at once when I am suffering terrible pain, and prevents me from spending many sleepless nights. Nothing has done me so much good."

WHY HE BARKED.

The Rev. Joel Benedict, father of the late Brastus C. Benedict, was many years ago pastor of the church in Delhi, N. Y., where lived Gen. Erastus Root, a notorious scoffer. One day the general invited him to tea. Hardly had he entered the house before his host, with that delicacy and fine sense of politeness for which infidels are generally distinguished, began his accustomed flings at religion and at ministers, of which his guest took no notice. But the assaults became more pointed and insulting, until Mr. Benedict concluded that forbearance was no longer a virtue, and quietly remarked:

"General Root, you remind me of Uncle Toby's dog."

"Well, what of Uncle Toby's dog?"

Nothing; only he had a habit of always barking at the black coats.'

Humph! What did he bark at the black coats for?'

'Oh, I suppose it was because he was a puppy!'

It is said that ever after General Root treated Mr. Benedict with the utmost respect.

What Do I See.

BY HELEN M. FULMER.

What do I see?
A wonder!
A red-breast up in a tree
Is singing a song to me;
And the words of the song, I ween,
I can tell you what they mean.

What do, I hear?
A prophesy!
Old as the hills—but new
To the robin, to me and to you!
Out of sorrow, joy awaketh;
After night, morning breaketh.

What tidings are these?
Saying—
A ship comes over the sea
Freighted with love to me,
And every soul doth sing—
'On earth, Love is King,"

What do I know?
Harken!
A rivulet runs to the sea,
Bearing a message from me—
"Lie smooth, O! waves of the sea,
Till my ship comes in to me."

O! red-brest, up in the tree,
Sing louder!
Tell the old story for me.
O! rivulet, speed to the sea—
Say to the good sailing master,
"Hurry your white sails faster.'

News and Comments.

—An Indian named Cape brought to Halifax recently a black fox skin worth one hundred dollars. The fox was captured at Newport.

—The Bank of Nova Scotia is prosperous. It has paid 7½ per cent dividends in the past year and put by $50.000' on 5 per cent more for additional reserve.

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No. 1 is a splendid Oil Chromo, size 16 x 22, finished in 12 colors and entitled

YOU DIRTY BOY.

This really magnificent chrome will at once enchain the attention and command the deep and tender admiration of every mother. The original painting now in our possession was taken from a copy of a celebrated piece of sculpture and immediately after it. This remarkable triumph of art and genius, it will be remembered, took first prize at the World's Exhibition in Paris some years ago. The scene represents a farmer's wife who has just after a hot pursuit captured her hopeful son and heir and is now proceeding to rub him of some of the superfluous dirt which all boys will accumulate. The grim determination on the good old lady's face and the look of mingled disgust and mischief on that of the boy will call up in any a smile to the faces of those who, in their youthful days, have been through a like severe performance. We can almost fancy we hear the mother exclaim: Oh! you dirty, dirty boy! while at the same time she pulls his ear with one hand and with the other administers a plentiful allowance of soap and water. Best of them is the cabinet in which the water is dripping from the boy's arms, and in the rear we see the off farm house as true to nature as nature itself. This picture is generally admitted to be one of the FINEST CHROMOS EVER OFFERED AS A PREMIUM TO ANY PAPER.

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THE CASTAWAY'S DREAM.

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Agents sometimes ask us to vary our terms. This we *never do for any one.* Our books are kept in conformity with our terms, and to vary our terms for any one is simply *impossible*, and we never take any notice of such letters, so save your stamps if you are going to write to us to change our terms.

THE WAY TO CONDUCT THE BUSINESS.

The best way is to send in and pay for a number of subscriptions, receive the premiums and receipts, and then go to work and secure subscribers and deliver the premiums and receipts as you go, and thus save going over the territory a second time to deliver the same and collect your pay. For instance, when you order your outfit, or after you have received it, send to us $70 which pays for the first hundred subscriptions. By return mail or express you will receive one hundred sets of four chromos, and one hundred receipts and this is an outfit for the first hundred subscribers. The receipts will be all made out and signed by us, and ready for a year's subscription to the HOUSEHOLD JOURNAL and all you will have to write in will be the subscriber's name, etc. You can then take a package of the premium chromos and receipts and go canvassing. It being on your first hundred subscribers, you have paid 70 cents each for them, and will collect $1 on each, and give to each subscriber a set of the four chromos, and a receipt, entitling him or her to the paper for one year, and the work is done. Every few days you will send in the subscribers' names to us, on subscription lists furnished you for that purpose, without any money (as you will already have paid for them) and we at once book their names and send them the paper for one year. If an agent is so situated that at the start, he is unable to send $70 for one hundred subscriptions he can send $35 for fifty subscriptions; if you cannot send $35, then send $17.50 for twenty-five subscriptions, and even if you cannot send this, for ten subscriptions, or $3.50 for five subscriptions, still it is the best and easiest way to conduct the business. You approach a person, and show him or her the *four beautiful premium chromos and the paper* and tell them that they can have the four pictures then and there, and that you are prepared to give them a receipt for the paper for one year signed by us, and if by return mail they will send the first order for our paper and no person is going to let you leave, if they have or can get a dollar, fill they send the four pictures and a receipt entitling them to the paper for a year.

An agent must have a little ready money, for we require that payment must accompany each list of subscribers. This will cause no inconvenience to an honest agent, for should he not happen to have the money, he can borrow it for a few days, and his profits will soon enable him to do without borrowing, and to handle the business just as he likes.

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SALISBURY MATTERS.

The following items from our correspondent did not come to hand in time for insertion in our last issue:—

—Salisbury has a weather bulletin.

—On Monday, in consequence of the late heavy storm, which delayed all trains more or less, the Albert train, due here at 9 a. m., did not arrive till evening.

—Mr. Wilson, late proprietor of the Salisbury hotel, has recently opened a small store in the corner of the building opposite his former place of business.

—A school boy—Day Hopper—while wrestling with some of his playmates near the school room, a short time ago, had his arm quite badly hurt. He was taken immediately to Dr. Moore when it was found that one of the bones was broken.

—The station yard has been pretty well filled up lately with sleepers for the I. C. R. Messrs. Barnes & Holstead, Trites and Harris are the principal contractors. The sleepers are now being shipped.

—Last Saturday as three of our quiet citizens were driving slowly up Main street they met a team from the country going at rather a wild rate. They endeavored to give half the road, but the seemingly excited driver of the fast approaching team wanted the same half,—and took it. The result was a collision, and the occupants of pung No. 1 were rolled into the snow, but fortunately no further damage was done. One of our worthy Divines, who witnessed the scene, says that the countryman's horse was undoubtedly drunk, and therefore beyond the driver's power to control. Drunken horses should be fined.

—*Revivals.*—Rev. Mr. Moore still carries on revival work. On Sunday before last he baptized fourteen at Boundary Creek, and last Sunday was to have immersed as many more, but the inclement weather prevented him.—Rev. Mr. Barnes held services at Lewis Mountain last week with some success. He baptized one person last Sunday, notwithstanding the storm.—Rev. Mr Penna (Methodist) commenced special services with the week of prayer. Since then ten or twelve have been received into the church, about half of this number being candidates for baptism.

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ADELINE F. GOODEN,
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Baie Verte, Jan. 19th, 1882.

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