

A GREAT SERIAL NEXT WEEK BANK OF CALIFORNIA PRENTICE MULFORD.

The Saturday Gazette.

Read Our Announcement FOR NEXT WEEK OR PAGE TWO. PRICE 2 CENTS.

VOL. I.—No. 52.

ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, APRIL 28, 1888.

RUBBER GOODS: MALL SUPPLIES:

BOOTS AND SHOES, CLOTHING of all kinds, CARRIAGE APRONS, KNEE PUTS, CAMP SHEETS, BED AND CRIB SHEETING, TUBING, STRINGERS, WRINGER ROLLS, CARRIAGE CLOTHS, APRONS, BIBS, HATS, HAT COVERS, And all conceivable kinds of RUBBER GOODS; also OIL CLOTHING.

RUBBER AND LEATHER BELTING, DISTON'S SAWS, EMERY WHEELS, RUBBER, LINEN AND COTTON HOSE, MACHINING OILS of all kinds, FILES, STEAM PACKINGS, AND MILL SUPPLIES of all kinds.

ESTEY, ALLWOOD & CO., PRINCE WILLIAM STREET, SAINT JOHN, N. B.

I GO A-FISHING.

HOW HOOKS ARE BAITED.

Fish are Caught on Dry Land as Well as in the Water.

About Grand Manan and Deer Island and Beaver Harbor, they have been going fishing all winter as the smiling codfish, scotch haddock and floundering herring might testify.

Mr. Isaac Pitman, the "father of short-hand writing," is now seventy-six years old. He is almost an ascetic, using no wine, beer, spirits, tobacco or animal food of any kind.

Mr. Labouchere says that the Prince Imperial of Russia is so weak, both mentally and physically, that in less exalted circles he would be regarded as being within measurable distance of congenital idiocy.

Count Zang of Vienna, who will show a fortune of \$8,000,000, made all his money out of shops for the sale of Vienna bread in Paris.

Kerosene was first used for illuminating purposes in 1830, and its original use was as an expeditionary light in the kitchen fire, and lessening the number of household servants at the same time.

It is twenty-one years ago this Spring that Alaska was ceded by Russia to the United States. This territory has an area of some 800,000 square miles, and is fifteen times the size of Illinois.

The committee in charge of the celebration of the 50th anniversary of the destruction of the Spanish Armada have arranged that an armada window shall be placed in St. Margaret's West Minister.

A copy of the first Kilmarnock edition of Robert Burns's poems, chiefly in Scottish dialect, was sold for \$55 by Messrs. Sotheby, Wilkinson & Hogarth.

An eminent firm of soap makers offered to print the British Census gratis, if they were allowed to print their advertisements on the cover.

A parrot died last year in Paris at the reputed age of 163 years. Now the bird was handed down by it to successive owners, its longevity may be accepted as a fact fully established.

Silver, generally a very desirable metal, is a source of great annoyance in the manufacture of white lead, for if present in any appreciable quantity it spoils the color of the finished product.

Much of the so-called ivory now in use is simply potato. A good, sound potato washed in diluted sulphuric acid, then boiled in the same solution, and then slowly dried, is all ready to be turned into ivory.

A new kind of glass has been invented in Sweden which is asserted to possess wonderful microscopic power. While the highest power of an old-fashioned microscope lens reveals only the 1,400,000th part of an inch, this new glass will enable us to distinguish 1,504,700,000th part of an inch.

Owing to the stringent law against selling antiquities in Greece, many objects are broken when found by peasants, thrown into the sea. A similar move in Egypt under Said Pasha produced similar results.

A new decree makes it unlawful to deal in antiquities, and will make the Arabs who find tombs and scattered antiquities yet more secretive, and lead them to destroy objects rather than allow their existence to be known.

Californians have a method of preserving fruit without sugar so that it will keep sound and fresh for years. The recipe is as follows: Fill clean, dry, wide-mouthed bottles with fresh, sound fruit, and nothing, not even water. Be sure that the fruit is well and closely packed in, and ram the corks, of best quality, tightly down into the neck of the bottles until level with the glass.

An ancient Japanese coat-of-armor is reported to have been unearthed recently near Victoria, B. C., in digging a well four feet below the surface. It is such armor as was made by the Japanese 200 or 300 years ago.

While I was on the continent last month I heard a number of interesting stories concerning the early life of the Princess of Wales, writes T. C. Crawford to the New York World. These stories

NEWS OF THE WORLD.

Some Georgia capitalists have undertaken to manufacture paper from cotton stalks and bolls which are now practically useless to planters.

There are said to be fully 200 women employed in editorial capacities on the various newspapers and journals published in New York.

London is said to have eight homes for poor working girls, at which breakfast, dinner and tea cost only \$1 a week, and room not over \$1 more.

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are not particularly new, and I do not propose to allude to them except to give the exact income of her father before he was called to the throne of Denmark.

This prince lived in the most obscure poverty for a number of years. He had an income of exactly 1500 dollars a year. There were five children to be supported and educated from this meagre sum.

The young ladies of this household learned to cook, to sew and to do all kinds of household work. They were obliged to make their own dresses for many years.

No members of any family so obscurely placed have risen to more brilliant positions than this Danish family. The head of the family became the King of Denmark. His oldest son is, of course, the crown prince of that country.

Another son is the King of Greece. His three daughters are the Princess of Wales, the Czarina of Russia and the Duchess of Cumberland.

She was alone, and a passenger on the Chicago express which left the Grand Central depot at 6 P. M., says a New York Sun writer. Her quality was not made apparent until within about 50 miles of Albany.

Then it became evident that she regarded comfort as a thing prior to the proprieties every time. Her berth being prepared, with a look of quiet determination, she stood up and drew the curtain behind her; not as though she were embarrassed, but as though she stepped out of her dress skirt, and folding both neatly, stowed them away.

Next she consulted her watch, then she stepped out of her dress skirt, and folding both neatly, stowed them away. Next she consulted her watch, then she stepped out of her dress skirt, and folding both neatly, stowed them away.

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A Fancie.

Keep in good humor. It is not great calamities that embitter existence. It is the petty vexations, the small jealousies, the little disappointments, the minor miseries, that make the heart heavy and the temper sour.

Don't let them. Anger is pure waste of vitality; it is foolish and always disagreeable; it is in some rare cases, when it is kindled by seeing wrong done to another; and even then noble rage seldom mends the matter.

Keep in good humor. No man does his best except when he is cheerful. A light heart makes nimble hands and keeps the mind free and alert. No misfortune is so great as one that sours the temper.

Until cheerfulness is lost nothing is lost. Keep in good humor. The company of a good-humored man is a perpetual feast; he is welcomed everywhere—eyes glisten at his approach and difficulties vanish in his presence.

Franklin's indomitable good humor did as much for his country in the old Congress as Adams' fire or Jefferson's wisdom; he clothed wisdom with smiles, and softened contentious minds into acquiescence. Keep in good humor.

Green Sleeves.

Green sleeves will come again, Green sleeves will come again, Though the yellow leaves are falling, And the year is on its wane; I shall not see again.

I shall see the daisy nodding To the breeze as they pass, And the violet's smiling face, When crisply grows the grass; But green sleeves! I shall see her No more, no more, Alas!

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Conveniences for Small Houses.

In small houses, where closets are not abundant, many convenient receptacles for certain things can be made to answer other purposes as well. An ottoman, for instance, tall enough to serve for seat, may have a top provided with hinges, which, on being raised, disclose a partitioned box for hats and bonnets.

A long window seat made from a pine box and covered with figured jute, makes an admirable place to lay away clean sheets and bedclothes, and one as long and only half as wide is a great convenience in a dining-room for the table-cloths and napkins in use for the day.

Hanging shelves such as are used for books, when furnished with curtains, may be appropriated to other uses, and are especially convenient for a bachelor friend who is tempted to take care of his slippers when there was a certainty that there was an appointed place where they would be found when wanted.

A slipper case is not a difficult thing to make. The prettiest ones are made like a huge bath slipper, that is, with a vamp, but no sides. The shape is cut in pasteboard and covered with closely quilted satin.

The toe, which makes the pocket for the slippers, is lined with thick linen of the same color, if possible, as the satin. The slipper is hung to the wall by the heel, at the back of which a loop should be made for that purpose.—Woman's Work.

Gems of Thought.

Half the miseries of life might be extinguished without any alleviation of the general cause by mutual compassion.—Addison.

He that has no friend and no enemy is one of the vulgar, and without talents, power or energy.—Lavater.

Many seem to pass on from youth to decrepitude without any reflection on the end of life.—Dr. S. Johnson.

Opportunity has hair in front, behind and on the sides; if you do not catch her when she is young, you may hold her, but, if suffered to escape, not Jupiter himself can catch her again.—L'Estrange.

Many a worthy man sacrifices his peace to formalities of compliment and good manners.—L'Estrange.

Laws were made to restrain and punish the wicked; the wise and good do not need them as a guide, but only as a shield against rapine and oppression; they can live civilly and orderly, though there were no law in the world.—Felltham.

No more, no more, Alas!

NEWSPAPERS.

OLD AND NEW NEWSPAPERS.

They should be Independent and Honest Though the Heavens Fall.

The first periodical collection of the news of the day of which we have any positive knowledge, was the Frankforter Journal, published at Frankfort-on-Main, in 1615.

It has been published continuously from that date to this, and is the oldest newspaper in the world. The Gazette de France, which is still in existence, made its first appearance in Paris, in 1631.

The publication of the Weekly News was commenced in London in 1622, but the London Gazette, which made its appearance in 1665 is the oldest existing English newspaper. In Edinburgh the Mercurius Caledoniensis was launched in 1660; the Gazette, started at the same place in 1699 is distinguished as the oldest Scotch newspaper now published.

The Postboy was the first daily paper published in London; its initial number appeared in 1695. In 1704 the News-Letter made its first appearance in Boston, Mass.

In their day Daniel Defoe and Henry Fielding were newspaper men; so was the author of Junius—William Woodfall, Albany Fonblaque, Charles Dickens and John Payne Collier were for a time members of the staff of the London Morning Chronicle, which was established in 1760.

This paper was for a time owned by the Duke of Newcastle and Mr. Gladstone. Coleridge was a frequent contributor to the London Morning Post; and Mackintosh, Southey, Tom Moore, Wordsworth and Fraed, as well as a very large number of the famous literary men of a century or two ago, in their youth earned their crust of bread by newspaper work, and today, kings and queens appear to have no objection to the gathering in of a few shakels by contributing to newspapers and periodicals. And the kings and queens of letters, who are a million times greater than the wearer of any hereditary crown, reach the public ear through newspapers and periodicals much more readily, and much more to their pecuniary advantage, than through the mediumship of books.

No man of ordinary intelligence thinks lightly of the influence of newspapers and periodicals; they are the vehicles of men's best thoughts, and the educators of the world.

I have written rashly. In the old times Defoe, and Fielding, and Fonblaque, and Dickens, and Collier, and Coleridge, and Mackintosh, and Southey, and Moore, and Fraed, and hundreds of their contemporaries, wrote as they thought, no matter how much they might be opposed by public opinion. Men died once for all by the pen.

The magazines are controlled by coteries; politics is the curse of the newspaper press. What is politics? It is the strife of the outs to get in, and of the ins to hold the fort. The aim of all parties is the good of the country, outside, and beyond the ambition of party leaders, and one party commands just as much intelligence as another. No one has any real interest in the issue of an election aside from those who have axes to grind. This being the case, it is no wonder that the voter allows himself to become a commodity, and the office-seeker poses as a bidder in human shambles. The newspaper, in too many instances, sells itself to the office-seeker, and fills column after column, with matter which is misleading, untruthful, uninteresting and of no earthly benefit to any sane or sensible man. The consequence is that the party newspaper fails to fulfill its mission, and obstructs rather than advances the growth of such views of life and its aims as should be entertained in this nineteenth century. If our people would pay less attention to politicians and more to potatoes, less to the fishery embargo and more to fish—in toto, if they would attend to their own business and shut their ears to the howls of place seekers, their appearance would be more dignified, their lives happier, and the country would jog along, never missing their interference.

The newspaper and the magazine have a mission to fulfill that is wholly overlooked by the bondsmen of parties and coteries. It is to make the people wiser, better, and happier. It is to instruct where instruction is needed; to amuse, for amusement is necessary, and will be had, in one form or another, by all the children of Adam. The newspaper that is hampered by any affiliation so it dares not express its honest convictions is a prostitute too contemptible to be derided in words.

Never send to the table the same food for three meals in succession, unless varied in some way.

For dressing wounds, cuts or sores of any kind, a solution of one spoonful of borax to one pint of warm water is very healing. Bind up the wound, after washing it, in a piece of soft linen dried out of borax water.

What is your husband's occupation?" asked Mr. F. A. Hoffman, Jr.

"I should think it would be a good idea to have a divorce," said Mrs. Dappen.

"There was a report in Judge Collins' court. The divorce mill had drawn its usual crowd of spectators, open-eyed, elbow-writhing, rolling the scandals under their tongues. The case of Dappan vs. Dappan was in progress, and Mr. Hoffman's political fame made the spectators regard him with awe.

"I refer," said he, "to your husband's profession?"

"He made cigars."

"Good cigars?"

"Occasionally."

Mr. Hoffman drew a cigar from his pocket.

"This, your honor, is one of the defendant's cigars."

"Mark it 'Exhibit A,'" said the judge. "Didn't Mr. Dappen any other profession?" continued the lawyer.

"Not to my knowledge," said Mr. Dappen's wife.

"Not professionally."

"Now, Mrs. Dappen, on your oath, did not your husband extract six of your teeth?"

"Mrs. Dappen looked timidly round. Mr. Dappen being evidently out of hearing, she whispered, "He did."

"Did he administer gas, or ether, or any anesthetic?"

"No, sir."

"He extracted the teeth one after the other?"

"He extracted them all together."

"I never heard of it. He used to say, 'I will allow you \$1 a day. Bring me the accounts every week, and if ever I find a cent missing I will knock your teeth out.'"

"Did he find any deficit in your accounts?"

"One Saturday night I could not balance the books. I was 15 cents short. Without a word my husband hit me in the mouth. Six of my teeth were knocked out, I swallowed two."

"Have you the other four in court?"

"Yes, sir."

"Mark them 'Exhibit E,'" said the judge.

Plain sewing wanted—by a lady who is well qualified. Please address C. L. GAZETTE OFFICE.

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