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ture of New Brunswick apply for an
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branch on Saturday and Monday of each
week for the transaction of business.
July 28. 17

GENERAL NEWS.
—The Hong Kong Chamber of Com-
merce recommends the coinage of British
dollars for use in the Chinese trade.
—A survival of the old custom of pay-
ment in kind exists in a village in Kent,
England. One Sunday afternoon in the
spring there is an offering of fresh eggs
to the church, and last year the number
of contributions amounted to 610, or an
average of nearly one egg apiece from the
inhabitants of the village. The collec-
tion carefully packed, is sent to the sick
and the very poor of a London parish.

—The New York Times' London cable
says: "The present year may be said to
be marked by a practical extinction of
valentines as a national custom. For
years one big house after another has
been stopping their manufacture. This
year none was made at all, and the 14th
of February in the slightest augmenting
the volume of the mail handled by the
London Post office."

—It would seem by the provisions of
the alien labor law Canadiana seeking
employment in the United States will
have to go over with something of this
world's goods in their pockets. Each
adult alien going over to work will be
examined by the U. S. immigrant in-
spector, and must have in his or her
possession the sum of \$75. All minor
aliens must have the sum of \$80 each in
their possession.

—The Queen has ordered the court
officials to adopt strict precautions against
the sale by women of title of introduc-
tions to presentations at court. It has
been a notorious fact for some time
that large amounts have been asked by
women having the entrée to the very in-
nermost social circles in London for the
introduction of female members of
newly enriched families, generally
Americans. Law suits have even been
threatened by parties who, after they
have paid, did not find the game suffi-
ciently high for the candle they had
burned to secure it. The Queen's in-
structions will dissipate some aspirants to
social distinction and destroy the source
of revenue of a class whose sense of
honor is not in keeping with their
society status.

—Miss Larrabee and the iceberg.
Long after Paul Jones is forgotten,
good sailors will remember Miss
Larrabee, of Portland, Maine. She
took the wheel when the ship "San Jo-
aquin" crashed head on into a giant ice-
berg in the south Atlantic, and all the
men on board were frozen with terror.
Miss Larrabee is the skipper's sister.
This was her second trip around Cape
Horn, and she was on the quarter-deck
at eight o'clock in the evening of Sept.
8, nearly 880 miles north-east of the
Falkland Islands, on the way from
Hogo to New York. Second mate
Guthrie and a Japanese sailor were
perched on the fore-castle head, anxiously
straining their eyes at the blackness
ahead. Suddenly a vast gray bank loomed
up in their course. To the left, they
saw that it was ice and fled, roaring with
fear.

—The steamer ran trembling from
the wheel just as the ship plunged into
the grinding mass. With a frightful
tumult, innumerable tons of ice, dis-
logged from the overhanging side of the
berg, thundered down upon the deck,
carrying away bowsprit, jib-boom, fore-
mast, mainmast and mizzenmast, and
crushing the port bow from the
fore-castle back to a few feet below the
main deck.

—Miss Larrabee leaped to the helm,
and while the wheel spun round, with
all the sailormen were running
wildly for shelter. The ship's red port
lantern darted rays into a jagged
cavern that seemed endless. With a
constant grinding awful to hear, the
vessel rolled alongside the floating
arch of ice, ready to fall at any moment
and blot the ship and her company from
the face of the sea.

—After minutes that seemed hours,
hands fell to work backing the mizen-
top-sail-yard. Fired by the spinster's
bravery, the crew outdid themselves.
She was at once an inspiration and a
reproach. At last the yard was set
back, and the ship, helped by the north-
westerly wind, slowly moved, stern
first, out from under the threatening
canopy.

—No one slept that night on the "San
Joquin." Miss Larrabee seemed to be
everywhere, encouraging the men who
were clearing away the rattle of ruined
rigging, and the ice that buried it.
Within twenty-four hours a jury had
been set forward, and with its help the
ship sailed nearly six thousand miles to
Sandy Hook.

—Miss Larrabee's modesty in port is as
notable as her bravery at sea, for when I
asked her about the collision, she said:
"It's all in the log." Her brother, the
skipper, says the berg was fifteen hun-
dred feet high, but as the greatest berg
ever measured in the polar sea did not
exceed seven hundred feet in height
above the water line, it is fair to believe
that dread gave him new eyes.

—Wm. HEMMINGWAY, in "Frank
Leslie."
Had the person who had risen to the
emergency been a man, and unmarried,
would the writer have referred to him as
"the bachelor?"

W. C. T. U. COLUMN.
Conducted by the Ladies of the Sack-
ville W. C. T. U.
The next regular meeting of the
Sackville W. C. T. U. will be held in
the Reading Room on Friday after-
noon, March 2nd, at 3 o'clock.

A reception was given Mrs. Charles
Archibald, the leader of the Maritime
W. C. T. U. on Feb. 20th at Halifax.
The prohibitionists held a convention
on the 21st to arrange a plan of cam-
paign for the plebiscite.

Dr. Carman, the general superin-
tending of the Methodist church of
Canada has published a "prohibition
pastoral" to the congregations of
Methodism. It covers the entire first
page of the Feb. 14th issue of the
"Westman." It is an able and power-
ful article, full of convincing argument
and startling statistics, among other
important items is the following:
Ninety out of ninety-seven counties
in Kansas under prohibition report a
decrease of crime and pauperism more
than offsetting the loss of revenue by the
abolition of the traffic. On the
highest authority three-fourths of the
pauperism and crime is caused by the
rum traffic. Canada's annual drink
bill is nearly thirty millions of dollars;
its contributions for missions about four
hundred thousand dollars that is, its
missionary money would pay its liquor
bill for only five days.

Two of the Methodist ministers of
Halifax appeared as Petitioners against
Licenses, Rev. Mr. Dawson opposing
that of John Mullane and Rev. Mr.
Huestis that of John Ahearn. The
point sought to be made in the first
case was an insufficiency of names;
about which the applicant himself in the
witness box appeared to be in a "brown
study"; in the latter it was clearly
shown that the premises sought to be
licensed were within one hundred yards
of a church.

At the request of the W. C. T. U. of
St. John, Rev. Dr. Wilson preached a
temperance sermon in Zion's Church.
He mentioned that in Manitoba, On-
tario and Prince Edward Island the
public at the polls had declared in favor
of prohibition. In Nova Scotia a bill
had been introduced to allow a vote to
be taken on prohibition and no doubt
the same would be done in this province
in the near future. He ventured the
remark that before five years every
province in the Dominion would have
declared in favor of prohibition.

A carefully prepared estimate made a
few years ago by the "Toronto Globe"
made Canada's annual liquor bill at
that date to be \$27,028,000. These
estimates are close enough and certainly
the amount is appalling. Taking
twenty-eight millions in round numbers
as our annual expenditure for intem-
perate liquor, let us endeavor to obtain
if possible a vivid idea of this enormous
amount. The Dominion Government
granted twenty-five millions of dollars
to build the Canadian Pacific Railway.
The amount was decreed at the time, as
rainy to the country. But the com-
pany received this only once, while
Canada spends three millions more than
that amount for liquor every twelve
months. The total amount received
from customs duties, from all sources in
1892 (page 154 of Government year
book of Canada) was \$20,001,050. The
leaders of both political parties consider
the questions involved in this subject of
sufficient importance to make it a pri-
mary issue at an election. Canada spends
yearly eight millions more than this for
drink yet on this subject politicians are
dumb or "have not given the subject
consideration." (extract from an ap-
pel for the immediate suppression of the
liquor traffic)—by Rev. J. S. Ross
M. P.)

DEFENSELESS AGAINST CATARRH.
Capt. E. P. Colby, of Greenwich,
King's Co. N. B., suffering from an ag-
gravated form of Catarrh which had in
his case induced serious deafness, closed
his usual passages so that he could
scarcely breathe and caused him great
pain and trouble. He tried many
remedies, but all failed until he got
Hawker's Catarrh Cure, three 25c
boxes of which effected a cure. "I can
honestly say," says Capt. Colby, "that
I am practically well, and I take great
pleasure in recommending Hawker's
Catarrh Cure to those who may be suffer-
ing from this very troublesome disease."

"Why are you so anxious to tell me
that your restorer?" said Mr. Colby to
his barber.
"Because there is no money in hair-
cutting for us with such heads as yours
around," said the barber.

DANCE EXPERIENCE.
Has convinced me that to use any of
the substitutes offered for the only sure
and safe Catarrh cure is attended with
danger. Get always and use none
other than Putnam's Painless Catarrh
Extractor for sore producing substitutes
are usual passages so good as Putnam's
Catarrh Extractor. Safe, Sure, Painless.

"This is a fearfully slow road," said
Hawley to the conductor of the Western
train.
"Oh, no," said the conductor. "We go
in 30 minutes. If we went faster
we couldn't pay dividends. We charge
travellers by the hour."

A SERIOUS COMPLAINT.—People make
light of coughs, colds and laryngitis, and
often neglect them. This should not
be done. Dr. Wood's Norway Pine
Syrup is a sure cure for all these dis-
eases. It soothes and heals the throat
and lungs.

I stood on the steps at midnight—
The hour was proclaimed by the clock—
When the old man appeared in the door-
way
And gave me a fearful shock.
Behold the vine-clad railing
We stood with hearts quite gay
Till on the old man's eleven
I was lifted and borne away.
As stepping swiftly toward me
With his number eleven shoe
He gave me such a greeting
That I scarce knew what to do.
And like those lightning glances
That flashed from his evil eyes,
A feeling of pain came o'er me
And I thought that I should die.

How often, oh, how often,
In the days that have gone by,
I have stood on those steps at midnight
And gazed in her clear, blue eye!
How often, oh, how often,
I have wished that the peaceful night
Would curtain the world forever
And ne'er give way to light!

But then I was hot and restless
And my body was racked with pain,
While a feeling of bitter hatred
Was ranking in my brain.
But the pain has now gone from me—
A thing of the dark, dim past—
But the feeling that night engendered
In my mind will surely last.

For when'er I pass that cottage
And the light streams through the
pane,
The thought of that fearful moment
Goes surging through my brain.
And I think how many dozens
Of poor, deluded men
Each lured by that maid's shy glances,
Have shared my fate since then.

I see the poor deceived ones
As they lightly come and go,
And the lassie with which they leave
there
Fills my tender heart with woe.
And forever and forever,
As long as that cottage stands,
As long as that dreadful father
Has the power within his hands.

The memory of that evening
Will keep me from the road;
So I now go round the corner
And court an orphan maid.

PERSONALS.
—Professor Geike says that at their
present rate of erosion the British Isles
will be reduced to a level with the sur-
rounding ocean by the end of the year
3,500,000. No immediate cause for
alarm.

—Minnie Jefferson, colored, who
claims to have been a slave to Thomas
Jefferson's family while the latter was
President, is living in New York at the
reputed age of 107 years.

—The French courts have condemned
the Princess Colonna Mackay for not al-
lowing the Prince, the father, to see the
Colonna children. As the Princess has
betaken herself to New York, where the
French courts' writs do not run, and as
she also controls the money of the family,
the Prince is looked to get more ad-
vertising than profit out of the proceedings.

—Rev. Dr. Tyndall created quite a
sensation at the Broomie street taber-
nacle by the introduction of a live rooster
in the pulpit. He said the devil hypo-
notized men just as he would the roos-
ter. He put the bird on the rooster.
The devil gets men by the neck and
leads them by the nose to hell, just as
I led the rooster." Dr. Tyndall always
has an object lesson in his sermon.

The most widely known horsewoman
in Kentucky, and probably of the whole
south, is Mrs. John Clay, of Lexington.
A manifold interest surrounds her. The
fact that she is the daughter-in-law of
"the great commoner," Henry Clay; that
her home, "Old Ashland," was built by
him for his son, her husband; that it was
here that Mrs. Henry Clay died, and that
almost every article of furniture the
house contains was bought and used by
Henry Clay, is worthy of notice. Be-
sides that, however, she possesses un-
usually great personal attractions and up to
her marriage was a renowned belle.
She is also a woman of literary ability,
having written several well known
novels. But Mrs. Clay's principal point
of interest lies in none of these things,
but in the fact that throughout the whole
length and breadth of her native state she
is the only woman who conducts en-
tirely alone a Blue Grass Stock farm.

Since the death of her husband six years
ago she has taken complete charge of
her estate of more than 250 acres, on
the whole of which hardly a weed is
to be seen and in no place can there be
found a single plant missing from the
25 miles of fence upon it.

THE SWINE AND THE FLOWER.
I shrink to meet a mud-encrusted swine
And then he seems to grunt in swine
costs rule,
"Hail! be not proud, for in this life
of mine,
Behold the source of richness for your
food!"

I fled, and saw a field that seemed at first
One giant mass of roses pure and
white.
With dewy buds 'mid dark green foliage
nursed,
And as I lingered o'er this lovely sight,
The summer breeze, that cooled that
southern scene
Whispered: "Behold the source of Cot-
tolene!"

—24. H. Wilmer.

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FARM AND TURF.
—It is interesting to note that during
the Christmas season the London market
was crowded with displays of Canadian
turkeys and poultry. A large trade was
done in these at very satisfactory prices.
—Hants, N. S., Journal: It is re-
ported that Mr. S. S. Naylor, of Pros-
pect Farm, Kings Co., cleared over
\$200 per barrel on a shipment of apples
to England. Mr. Naylor, shipped his
own fruit and it did not go to either Lon-
don or Liverpool markets. Last year
Mr. Naylor realized extraordinary
prices, and this year has done still bet-
ter.

—Says an exchange: Lady Daggett,
2-27, faded 1907, is still living and was
recently driven on the road in New
York. She was bred by Asa Johnson
of Fredericton, N. B., and her sire was
the Loque Horse, dam Lady Johnson,
pedigree not traced. She had a re-
markable turf career. She has 196
winning races to her credit and her re-
cord was made in the third heat of a
race at Providence, R. I., in 1878. She
made her first start at St. John, N. B.,
as a four-year-old.

—Alberta can produce some big cat-
tle. A steer which was slaughtered by
Hull Bros., of Calgary, for the Christ-
mas trade, tipped the scales at 3,500
lbs., whilst numbers of carcasses of
beef are hung up in their shop which
average 1,200 lbs. each. There is also
on exhibition a calf two months old
which weighed when dressed 225 lbs.
There are also to be found a number of
Alberta bred sheep, weighing about 100
lbs. each, and lambs averaging about 70
lbs.—Colaport.

Poultry Raising.
BY REQUEST MR. A. J. COLPITTS OF POINT
DU RUIE GIVES HIS PRACTICAL EX-
PERIENCE IN THIS LINE OF
BUSINESS.

Sir,—At the meeting of Farmers'
Association you asked me to give re-
sults of my attempt at poultry raising.
I began about Oct. 1, 92 by purchas-
ing 27 pullets and a white Leghorn
cock. The pullets were largely
brown Leghorns. I have now 34 hens
and 3 cockerels, one of each, Wyand-
otte, brown and white Leghorns.
During the year I lost 4 hens.
For the most part I gave them scaled
egg middlings in the morning, principally
potatoes at noon, and for the afternoon
whole grain, chiefly barley, oats, also
some corn. They have a yard about
twenty-five yards square in which they
have been allowed to run.

Several of the hens now on hand are
late pullets and up to date have not
commenced to lay and two of the hens
died soon after I commenced; therefore
I have never had more than twenty-five
hens on hand that were laying in any-
thing. I have not kept any account
of the number of eggs laid but during
the year '93 the flock belonging to farm
have averaged 165 eggs each. Mine
have done nearly as well. My receipts
from Oct. 1, 92 to Jan. 1, '94 have been
as follows: Eggs sold \$35.75, chickens
sold \$22.00. Two prizes at Sackville
Exhibition \$1.00, making a total of
\$59.75. During the same time my ex-
penditure has been: paid for chickens
Oct. 92 \$7.00, I have kept no itemized
account of feed bought but have paid
nearly \$25.00 making a total expenditure
of \$35.00, leaving a balance of \$24.75
besides paying for feed. I have also
7 more hens and 2 more cocks than
when I began. During the 3 months
from Oct. 1, '92 to Jan. 1, '93 very few
eggs were laid, they being all pullets, so
that could I give the figures of 1893 alone
they would show a larger balance than
above figures show.

In 1892 three broods of chickens in
all, 27 were hatched. Four of these
died. The chickens and hens were not
fed separately as that I could not tell
whether there was any profit in raising
chickens or not, but I intend next ses-
sion keeping them separate. I believe,
with proper care, poultry raising may be
made one of the most profitable depart-
ments of the farm. Hoping this report
may be satisfactory.

I am
Yours truly,
A. J. Colpitts.

Point du Ruisseau.

—Professors Saunders and Robertson
were in the maritime provinces all
last week. Monday the dairy commis-
sioners attended the annual meeting of
the Patrons of the New Brunswick
Dairy station at Kingsclere. On Tues-
day and Wednesday Prof. Saunders and
he were present at the annual conven