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. Around the Town . . .

Bright Little Bits Which Illustrate the Many Sides of Human Life in St. John.

It was in the smoker of the Sussex express and the merchant was making himself agreeable by passing off a few ancient ones, conundrums and others. He had just asked the conundrum, "What sort of a warrior does a man become if he were to eat his mother-in-law?" There was a sickly silence, broken by the brakeman's call of the station to which the humorist was journeying. Then there was a shrill voice through the open door demanding the whereabouts of her son-in-law. It was the joker's wife's mother and he fled. As he passed out the car door he turned with a look of revulsion on his face and whispered "Gladiator." Fortunately the old lady didn't hear him, or there would have been trouble of a serious nature in one suburban family, and the old lady wouldn't have been the sufferer either.

There has been plenty of fun among ances informed him it was twins—both the customs officials this past week. It will be remembered that a number of patriotic a friendly wager he could detect the recandidate of Irish birth or descent peti-

three of the war ships of his North American squadron marks an event in civic history not lightly to be regarded. The samual cruise of the R. K. Y. Club is the local contribution to the year's naval engagements. It is to be regretted that Commodore Thomson and his jolly, fresh water tars are to be absent from the greeting to be given by the citizens to the admiral and his blue jackets. But the date of the annual cruise of the R. K. Y. C. was decided upon last February and owing to the coming of outside yachts to join in the coming of outside yachts to join in

ful and clear. He illustrated by charts

and urged efforts to know the child and

better interpret his conduct so as to work

Sackville, N. B. July 16-This unique in harmony with God's plans This was

branch of the family. The lady accepted child was taken away, its dress changed and again produced as the second twin. He decided there was little or no resemblance between the babies such as is commonly supposed to exist between twin children, and that the second one took after its father's family in facial expression and features. Yes he was quite sure of it, until he learned that the two children were one when he acknowledged the laugh was on him. To his credit be it said he paid the wager without demur. the wager without demur.

The birth of a first child in a family

is always a matter of great interest but it isn't often that it happens just in time to save the reputation for veracity of a neighbor. It happened in a rather curious way this week. Two families occupied the respective flats of a city house, the upstairs family having recently moved in. The pastor of a city church was calling on the downstairs family and casually asked for information about the upstairs neighbor. It happened that the neighbor was a young man well known to the preacher, and he manifested interest in preacher, and he manifested interest in him. After asking several questions concerning him and his wife, he naturally inquired what family he had. "None," the lady was about to tell him, when the wail of a new born babe sounded from the floor above. "One child," the lady continued with happy readiness, "that is it you hear crying." "Is it a boy or girl?" This question made the lady smile for you cannot usually tell the sex of a new born by its. usually tell the sex of a new born by its first wail. But this child continued to use its lungs so forcibly that the lady replied "It's a boy, I think, but I have never seen it." The parson was perpared to remonstrate with her on her lack of neighborliness, when the lady explained that the baby had been born since the parson's

MOUNT ALLISON SUMMER periods through which we have passed, and the increasing harmony which science has brought with God's plans, were force-

assembly opened with an introductory meeting held in the Methodist church on Friday evening last, Dr. Andrews, professor of science and Sunday school superintendent, presiding. A full choir led the singing and Rev. A. Lucas led in prayer.

The first address was one of welcome and broad review of Bible work by Dr. Allison; a brief address from Rev. Mr. Langille, of Halifax. These were followed by brief addresses from the two visiting lecturers—Prof. St. John, of Slattburg, New York, and Miss Martha Lawson, from New Jersey. Prof. St. John reciprocated the welcome which had been so heartily accorded. Although he had never before been to these eastern provinces he interest the subject which he many questions which his class asked it met the earnest response of wakeful minds. Dr. Andrews followed with the subject Cenesis and Geology. To the subject the earnest response of wakeful minds. Dr. Andrews followed with the subject Genesis and Geology. To the younger teachers this was perhaps a new subject, but they will see more in that first chapter of Genesis than ever before. At noon the class had recess for dinner.

At 2 p. m., Prof. St. John opened the discussion of The Service of Punishment. He dealt clearly with the principle of penalties in the home ly extracts from Joanathan Edwards he showed the harsh views once prevailing. The aims of punishment and motives for obedience were strongly set forth. assembly opened with an introductory a strong opening of the subject which he Veteran Politician Succumbs After a Lengthy Illness, Aged 92 Years.

HIS CAREER

Deceased Was One of the Fathers of Confederation, and Lived in the Reign of Five British Sovereigns --A Great Benefactor to Native Town.

Amherst, N. S., July 14-(Special)-Hon. R. B. Dickey, after months of weary llness, passed away today at the ripe old

In the death of Senator Dickey not only Cumberland, but the dominion loses on of the most highly esteemed men, one wh thas taken a prominent place in many of whom Amherst, in particular, is indebted for much of its progress and prosperity. Deceased was ever interested in this ni native town and many are the monuments that testified to his generosity, among which may be mentioned the land occur

pied as a public cemetery, the town clock on St. Stephen's church and the land on which the magnificent public hospital is now being erected, are among the many gifts which he has generously donated to A member of St. Stephen's Presbyterian

church, he was a most generous supporter and regular attendant until failing health In politics he was a Conservative, taking

an active part in the councils of his party

up to a few years ago. He is survived by three children, James A., ex mayor of Amherst, with whom he Maynard, of the department of railways and carriages at their disposal, a courter and canals, Ottawa. His wife was Mary Blair Stewart, daughter of the late Hon. Alexander Stewart, C. B., of Halifax, who

Alexander Stewart, C. B., of Hamax, who died April 30, 1895.

Senator Diokey lived in the reign of five British sovereigns, the last eight years of that of George IV, the seven of William IV, the sixty-two of Queen Victoria, and the early period of King Edward.

He was called to the bar of this province at the age of twenty-one and to that of New Brunswick the following year. He was the senior member of the bar of this province. In 1863 he was appointed a

province. In 1863 he was appointed a queen's counsel, in 1858 and 1865 he was a delegate from the Nova Scotia government to England on the subject of the In-tercolonial railway, and from the earlier date mentioned and indeed for years before until the consummation of this great highway linking the provinces together was

its ardent advocate.

In 1864 he was a delgate to the Char-In 1804 he was a degate to the senate, of which he has been an active the senate, of which he has been an active the senate, of which he has been an active the senate, of which he has been an active the senate, of which he has been an active the senate, of which he has been an active the senate, of which he has been an active the senate of which he has been an active the senate of the senate member and in regular attendance at each session until this year, when failing health

THE CANADIAN

Chamberlain Wants to Confer With Minister of Militia About It.

CANADA'S IMMIGRATION.

Opposition Member Criticizes the Class of People Coming to This Country -- Roche and Ross at Nova Scotia Defend the Interior Department.

a cable message, stating that the colonial in the last word. secretary had asked for a conference with the Canadian minister of militia on the usual With the really devoted pair, igni-Canadian military bill. He wanted to tien of temper occurred about four times a

Canadian minister of militia could visit England and discuss the details of the bill with him and the British secretary for war. Sir Frederick said that the prime minister had already concurred in the proposal of Mr. Chamberlain.

The house approved of a resolution providing for the abrogation of steamship inspection and the regulation of napthalaunches and yachts, and another amending the masters and mates act by provid-ing a new certificate called the "home trade certificate" asked for by the coast-

cise beyond the stuffed returns of the agricultural department, which has been since exploded. Mr. Wilson was opposed to the employment of immigration agents on commission and he wanted the system

Trachoma was one of the forbidden diseases. Frequently whole families were transported because of one infected child. Those people were not paupers; they had little means but enough. They were clean, moral and hard-working. They were the sort of people wanted in Canada.

Hon. Wm. Ross (Victoria) said that the whole talk had been a waste of time and if it was persisted in mambers would

and if it was persisted in members would have to send for their winter clothing. He spoke highly of the class of immigrants arriving at Halifax. He said the department of immigration was doing good work.

Mr. Bell (Pictou) followed, dealing with the expenditure of the department. An amendment to the fisheries act was ntroduced by Hon. Mr. Prefontaine. It

provides for the use of explosives in whale hunting, also trap nets and purse seines on the Pacific. At the railway committee today an act to incorporate the Prince Edward Island

Ferry Company came up for consideration Mr. Emmerson had charge of the bill Those asking incorporation were H. C. Reid, of Sackville; E. Bayfield Williams, Charlottetown; Hon. F. Poirier, Shediac (N. B.); B. F. Pearson, Halifax (N. S.), and George E. Hughes, Charlottetown. Mr. Emmerson explained the bill which was for a ferry near Cape Traverse to Cape Townentine and to construct the necessary railway to connect the ferry with the Intercolonial. The bill was allowed to stand, as centain parties

NEWPORT GREATLY PLEASES THE COUNTESS OF MINTO.

Newport, R. I., July . 13.-Invitations ontinue to be showered upon the Countes of Minto, wife of the governor-general of Canada, and her daughter, Lady Eileer Elliot. Since their arrival on Friday they have received cards by the scores.

They attended Trinity church yesterday

and many townspeople, as well as cot-tagers, had gathered there in advance to obtain a glimpse of them. The programme for the entertainment of the countess to day included a luncheon by her host, Former Senator Wolcott, at Pinard cottage No. 1, and a dinner by Mrs. Clews at the lived at the time of his death; Mary, wife of H. E. Milner, C. E., of Norwood, near London (G. B.); Ellen, the wife of M. W.

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Frost has blighted thousands of acres of potatoes in Ireland. Nothing like it has been known since the blight of 1847.

From an Unexpected Quarter.

Little cared Janet Grigsley how she look duty as step at the back door. How she felt was the question uppermost in Mrs Grigsley's agitated mind.

Roscoe had done it again. Ficked a quarrel and was now retreating around the hen house, not because of discomfiture, but for fresh ammunition in the way of biting coloquial adjectives, his supply having been exhausted before that of Janet, whose linguistical abilities were of a character to be dmired or dreaded according to mood.

She knew her irrate spouse would soon eturn, literally charged to the muzzle and ensw the attack, for a few minutes of pon dering over real or fancied grievance brought to Roscoe a fresh stock of withering words and new methods of verbal as-

Janet's arms were akimbo. Her gray ocks awry. A dull red showed in her sal. low cheeks. In her black eyes gleamed the light of battle. The nostrils above her set mouth quivered with warlike emotion. She was 'mad clean through.' So was the now invisible Roscoe, muttering angrily in his stronghold. He was an offensive fighter-Ottawa, July 14-(Special)-Mr. Bell, of very offensive. His wife fought on the de-Pictou, on motion to go into supply, read fensive with equal dexterity, always getting A little matter had kindled this fire, as

Know if this was true.

Sir Frederick Borden said that Hon.
Mr. Chamberlain had evidently noticed that a militia bill was proposed for Canada and he had asked if after the session the could visit the could

After the snapping of the cord, it had to be tied again. Both vied with willing fingers in this commendable process, but the string of their years showed a good many knots.

Roscoe had stepped on the dog's tail-not a pure accident, but to wake him up. He had waked up. Worse, he had waked the having burned her fingers on a flatiron. ing and fisheries interest.

The question of immigration was discussed in the house today. W. Wilson, of Lennox, repeated his speech of last session that the government was not particular enough in its efforts to keep out the toe of Roscoe. He uttered an impious exclamation; Mrs Grigsley favored the unfortunate with a rebuking glare—the scow fortunate with a rebuking glare—the scow diseased and undesirable immigrants.

Mr. Wilson is the immigration critic of the opposition. In the old Conservative offence with variations, and loudly adding: days there was no immigration to criti- 'Don't ye put on no airs before me? Ain't

outside fer yer cussin', ye onregererate son of Belial; you professin' ter be a decent man done away with. He criticized the immigration literature and said that what was wanted in Canada was quality and 'You've swore yerself, Janet Grigaley. How 'bout the time ye fell inter the cistern' How bout the day ye tumbled flat in the mud with yer best clothes on goin' ter church—an' going ter church, too—a-a-a-? 'Yer an insultin', unforgivin', inconsiderit persecutin', oncharitable man. Ye know

them was slips of the tongue, an' ye promised not ter bring 'em up ag'in me, ever. Now, fer nothin' yer do. Git about yer bizness, quick, or I shall forgit myself. Thet tongue of yourn flies 'round jest chasin' itself an' sayin' nothin',' sneered Roscoe. 'Ain't ye got no self-control, like

me? If I was ter once let out on yer-' This was the 'red rag.' All the way to the kitchen door they wrangled with an untiring stream of recrimination. Then Mr. Grigaley retired, hot with wrath, but undefeated, leaving Janet on the step, still snap-

ping out scattering shots.

The peaceful, cloudless sky, the warm May sunshine, the happy warblings of birds grateful for the chance to live and love and work, brought no calm to these indignant souls. Softly the breeze fanned Janet's heated features. Perfumes from Natura's fair new blossoms blew to that uplifted nose. Full lilacs at her right, shading the approach from the road, hummed with song of bees, and all about the tidy farm dwelt an atmosphere of gentleness and soft tranquillity. Everywhere, save in the hearts of those who, minding not the soothing gifts of heaven for the composure of human frail-ties, thought only of strife renewed.

'He's comin',' muttered the woman, clenching her long, brown fingers. 'I'll fix

Yes, Roscoe was approaching, defiant of aspect, and evidently primed for effective 'Sannin' yerself?' he observed, caustical ly. 'No work to do, I s'pos ?'

'I'll work when I've taught you a lesson, returned Janet, hotly. Then the battle

They did not notice the man standing behind the lilacs until he stepped suddenly into view, so close, their gesticulating hands might have touched the well-clad figure. The vituperation of the Grigsleys ceased instantly. They glowered angrily at the 'Good,' he observed, coolly. 'I've learned

a lot. Why, this is just what I wanted. Excuse my taking notes. I needed them. If my wife could only have been here. Bless me! We'd have joined forces ' 'Who in thunder are you?' growled Ros-

oe. 'If you've got any business, go 'tend The man laughed pleasantly. He was young and carried his straight figure like a soldier The old farmer eyed him with a

cautious estimate of the result of a possible

physical struggle. 'I'm only a chap who has had one of these nice little family differences,' said the intruder, cheerfully. 'First one we ever had.
Pshaw! I didn't say half enough, but I'll know how to sail in now. My wife! she is only twenty-three, too-rather got the best

of me, and I came away.' Janet's grim lips wrinkled in a triumphant smile. Roscoe scowled.

'And she is waiting for me all ready to begin again,' grinned the stranger, 'but after hearing you got it, I guess I can re-

duce her. For repartee and piquancy, you people are experts. My friend here,' pointing to the amazed Grigaley, who was won-dering what elements of wrath were being designated, has showed me exactly what to

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say, and how to say it. I may not use just | truth a thing struck me just after I l his words, but I've the idea. Oh! I'll get | while trying to think how I should retu the best of Octavia.' Janet was scowling now. The eyes of the go back and find Octavia dead?' And old couple met, and their ire faded to a dis | cooled off mighty quick. Then I het

every Spring they covered the tiny moss- paused in amazement at the effect of his grown grave with flowers. To them it was words. 'Why!' he stammered. 'Why!' a name sacred and beautiful.

'Don't ye dare!' spoke Mrz", Grigsley thickly, with a stern intonation, 'Dare?' smiled the man, 'I wouldn't miss any presence but their own. it for the world. Do you imagine I'm going to back down. She cried pretty hard, and er, appealingly, turning a strained face.

that will have a weakening effect. I'll hur- Janet, speechless, nodded. ry home while I feel like it. Hearing you started me up again.' Old Roscoe's shining orbs blazed with a new anger. 'Will yer?' he exploded, sav-

'Young man you go hum and make up. Promise me thet! If not, I swar' I'll tan ye? I kin! We folks was half foolin'. Anyway, we warn't rehearsin' ter make a poor young gal trouble.' 'Yes,' chimed in Janet, 'ye are a mean,

intendin' revengeful critter. I'll set the d g on yer. Jest limberin' our tongues fer practice, an' you a listenin'. Mebbe we got he't up a mite, but our ways needn't be yourn. Go home, as Roccoe says, an' say you're sorry. Started yer up, hey? Don't yer use us fer no backin'.'

The stranger laughed again, then looked erious. 'Threats don't scare me,' he said, serious. 'Threats don't scare me,' he said, 'but perhaps I misunderstood you. I tramped out here to get over it—to tell the still.'—[By Elliot Walker.

and pitch in. Said I to myself, 'Suppose mal glance. 'Octavia,' that was the baby's your voices and it set me going. Of cou name She had been buried years ago, but such a notion was nonsensical, but-' h Certainly those were tears on the wrinkled

cheeks, and their hands were reaching simultaneously. They seemed unaware of 'Promise us yer won't,' said the old farm-

'I see I was altogether mistaken,' observed the caller, quickly. 'Yes, I guess you are right. I'll do as you say.' Glancing back as he left them, he saw t old man's arm go round the straight wai and the woman's head fall on the be

shoulder. 'I can't get home any too quio he murmured and hastened on. 'It might have be'n our-our gal,' sob'

'I-'hem-thought of that,' mutte

'S'posin' you'd a be'n struck behind hen-house, an' me a waitin' for yer ter-t -' Mrs. Grigsley's words failed. 'An' s'posin' 1 hed found yer, Janet -j found yer-ye know.' Then the kitchen door closed softly !



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to bring into college form, but do not seem yet to have caught the college yell. At 9 a. m., in College Hall, the roll was called by Mr. Machum, when 112 responded to their names, and the school at once theme, going slow to take it in. The afternoon is to be given over much etc. and the school at once the college yell. The afternoon is to be given the property of the property began in earnest under Miss Lawson on departmental work. She is a teacher of ly on good terms and very attentive as the many questions which the class asked were good proof. Pencils were busy and students laid up treasures in mind and note book, which in days to come will enrich the small as well as large schools from whence these teachers come. After a few minutes of change and rest,

heartily accorded. Although he had never before been to these eastern provinces he believed that the Sunday school workers had sent some of their best to the Bible Normal College in which he had the privilege to be an instructor. These made him long to see more like them. He had come to bring a message called the New Education. A message new in some better forms, but yet as old as nature and the Word of God. It was in the spirit of Him who said, "Suffer the little children to come unto me." He said there have been three types of instruction to the young. He read from a theological book for the young written about 100 years ago and of which a much more recent reprint had been. This was strong in doctrine of depravity and penalties. pravity and penalties.

The second illustration was read from needed were presented.

The class soon scattered to the croquet a book of "goody-goody" children which had none of the buoyancy which we like to see in childhood today.

His third illustration was from a modern wille. When the shades of night fell they country school house; an apt teacher with a simple story which led scholars back from curelty to sympathy one great towards God.

Miss Lawson expressed her gladness to be here. She came to work for students

Miss Lawson expressed her gladness to be here. She came to work for students and teachers of small children and help them to unite home and Sunday school for the child. She drew a vivid picture of the child first going to school, and manner which should mark the teacher till the child had gained its hearings and overcome fear and curiosity. The responsibility the teacher was shown when a little child persisted Jesus could not be best for his teacher was the bestest in the world. Her address was one of tenderness and beauty. Both these instructors won the confidence of the large number of prospective students who for ten days will sit under their instructions.

clear and inducive to use such, whether the school was graded or not.

Miss Lawson then took up blackboard E. R. Machum, who is secretary and chief promoter of this movement. The univerwork. Your correspondent guarantees that the verdict of the majority would be. sity authorities would have considered seventy-five students a good token of suc-This one les on if alone would have been enough to come all the way from New Jersey to impart. Many teachers, after this lesson, believe the can learn to draw, though they always thought they could the first day, and many more yet expect-ed. Four of these are all the way from

New Jersey and the others from almost all parts of Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and P. E. Island. Mr. St. John's theme was the kindergar Mr. St. John's theme was the kindergar ten period of childhood. His charts were in large type, his exposition clear as light, and the interest of his class intense. Their questions were limited by the time All are fed and sheltered happily in the University Residence, where they seem like one large and happy family of grown-On Tuesday morning they responded well to the bells for rising for breakfast, and for prayers. They seemed to be easy

at which the class must close.

Dr. Andrews further developed Genesis and Geology. He used the b'ackboard and rock specimens as illustrations and deep interest was manifested. Many pupils would like to take more time on such a The afternoon is to be given to drives over marsh, etc., under Dr. Andrews guidance, and the evening to class work.

MOUTH OF OLD COAL MINE IN GLACE BAY STREET.

rich the small as well as large schools from whence these teachers come.

After a few minutes of change and rest, Prof. St. John proceeded with the first of a series of lessons on Child Study and Pedagogy. His statements of the changes which have come over the subject, the Glace Bay, July 14-(Special)-Today

