

A DOWN TOWN MERCHANT

Having passed several sleepless nights, disturbed by the agonies and cries of a suffering child, and becoming convinced that Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup was just the article needed, procured a supply for the child. On reaching home and acquainting his wife with what he had done, she refused to have it administered to the child, as she was strongly in favor of Homoeopathy. That night the child passed in suffering, and the parents without sleep. Returning home the day following, the father found his wife still worse; and while contemplating another sleepless night, his mother stepped from the room to attend to some domestic duties, and left the father with the child. During her absence he administered a portion of the Soothing Syrup to the baby, and said nothing. That night all hands slept well, and the little fellow awoke in the morning bright and happy. The mother was delighted with the sudden and wonderful change, and although at first offended at the deception practiced upon her, has continued to use the Syrup, and suffering crying babies and restless nights have disappeared. A single trial of the Syrup never yet failed to relieve the baby, and overcome the prejudices of the mother. Sold by all Druggists. 25 cents a bottle.

Brown's Household Panacea.

Is the most effective Pain Destroyer in the world. Will most surely quicken the blood, whosoever taken internally, applied externally, and thereby more certainly RELIEVE PAIN, whether chronic or acute, than any other pain alleviator, and it is warranted double the strength of any similar preparation.

It cures pain in the Side, Back or Bowels, Sore Throat, Rheumatism, Toothache, and ALL ACHES.

THE GREAT RELIEVER OF PAIN.

"Brown's Household Panacea" should be in every family. A teaspoonful of the Panacea in a tumbler of hot water (sweetened, if preferred), taken at bedtime, will BREAK UP A COLD. Twenty-five cents a bottle.

MUCH SICKNESS.

Undoubtedly with children, attributed to other causes, is occasioned by Worms. Brown's Vermifuge Comfit, or Worm Lozenges, although effective in destroying worms, can do no possible injury to the most delicate child. This valuable combination has been successfully used by physicians, and found to be absolutely safe in eradicating worms, so hurtful to children. Twenty-five cents a box.

DELICATE WOMEN, Pale-faced, Sickly Children, the Aged and Infirm, alike are benefited by the Strengthening and Blood Making Power of "Harrison's Quinine Wine and Iron." It stimulates the circulation, improves the Appetite; and removes all impurities from the Blood. It is the best medicine you can take to give you lasting strength.

THE HORRIBLE UNGUENT, BLOTCHES, ES AND PIMPLES, and the SALLOW, COLORLESS COMPLEXION can be QUICKLY and EFFECTUALLY replaced, by a CLEAR HEALTHY SKIN. The remedy is CERTAIN and EASILY PREPARED, and is simply "Harrison's Quinine Wine and Iron," taken according to directions. Try one bottle and be convinced. Price 50 cents per bottle; 6 for \$2.50. For sale by all druggists.

Local Matters.

Lead Up. The Florenceville is held up for want of water. To more whistling till the next freshet, thank fortune.

Personal. Mr. Wallace of the B. N. Bank, St. John, has taken the place of Mr. Simpson in the Bank here, during the absence of Mr. Simpson on his holiday trip. Mr. Wallace is in right line for the famous Sir William, who was beheaded for treason. It is no such fate, however, that our young friend, Sir.

Mr. James S. Mott a Clever News member has arrived from Prince William. He says "the potato bugs are not half as thick in the country as people say."

A Hum. There is now quite a hum at the city wharf in rear of the Office Square, and it is very busy unloading and hauling granite and free stone to Parliament Buildings. The schooners "A. W. Watson" and "C. Beattie" are unloading free stone, and the woodboat "Governor" is unloading granite.

Fishing. Mr. C. Robinson and Mr. Sweet, Proprietor of the Dufferin, arrived here Saturday evening, south-west and west winds, with a gale and a general camp fit out. They took stage an hour after their arrival, and drove through, reaching their camp, which Mr. Or of the Barker had in readiness by daylight Sunday morning.

A Fight Between Two Robbers. Two robbers engaged in a combat yesterday in the Office Square, and pegged away at each other for fully half an hour. After a particularly exciting round both would retire a few paces from each other, and the combat would recommence. The result of the fight was, that one of the robbers was so badly beaten, that a small boy went out after the fray was ended and caught it. The bird was badly jarred and mangled.

A Suggestion.

We have taken the trouble to enquire of a number of farmers what modes they think best to adopt against the potato beetle. A very intelligent one of these farmers said: "The best plan I know of is to plant in new land. In old land, the ground is full of the beetle's eggs, and as soon as the beet comes they turn into beetles. This is why in old land, it is impossible to raise crops at all. The under part of the vine is all covered with eggs, and as soon as the beet comes, it crawls up on the top, and sits down to the stalk. In new land there are no eggs in the ground, and a patch may escape the whole year without being visited by the pest. We recommended boiled cedar or hemlock, and thinks the fountain pen or sprinker indispensable."

What.

It gives no small degree of satisfaction to learn from every quarter that large quantities of wheat have been sown this year than for many years before. In old times the farmers of New Brunswick sowed wheat that equalled any grown across the border, but suddenly the weevil fell upon it, and the farmers in despair gave up the industry. But the weevil was not the rule, but the exception to the rule. Because the rust strikes the potato crop, that is the sufficient cause for ceasing to plant potatoes. The writer remembers when the "blight" first took the potato crops in Newfoundland, how farmers trembled and had not heart to plant. But the crop passed here, it passed here, and the weevil may come again, but the weevil may not have her end defeated by accidents.

Fifty years may go by and the farmer may not see the weevil; or half that time may not go by ere something else may fall upon it. But these as we have said are accidents. The Government and some of the intelligent newspapers raise wheat about bees, and keep their tongues still and their hands tied about wheat. They are not too niggardly to give a bonus for wheat raising, or preferred squandering on volunteer or steamboat service. Next year, please God, Gibbons' mill will under the live-long day, be the best of our own home-grown wheat. We are not a little proud to have been one of the humble instruments effecting such a result.

The Rambles of Our Correspondent.

DOWN THROUGH A DESOLATE COUNTRY TO RIVIERE DU LOUP.

Madame then took off the tea kettle from the stove, poured some hot water into the milk, stirred it up and again handed it to her pets, and this time they greedily lapped up the milk. Pass was so dainty, the lady of the house informed me, that she would not take milk unless it were new or had been previously warmed.

Dinner over, we harnessed up again, and proceeded on our down hill journey, (for the road is nearly all down hill from the Belle's to Riviere du Loup) through a very stony and miserable country, with only here and there an unfortunate settler, it, until we came near the point where the road crosses the St. Francis at a distance of sixteen miles from the town of Riviere du Loup. Here we saw on the right hand side of the road a cluster of miserable and deserted shanties and extensive chertings. I could not imagine that any one with common sense should cut the woods away that concealed from view the solid mass of boulders which occupied the place of earth.

On questioning my driver, he said that "some few years ago there was a number of Indians living on Isle Verte that the Government of the Province of Quebec, wishing to buy their property there from them, agreed to purchase it and also to give them some excellent land on which to settle. The result was they gave these rocks to the wretches who, rather than starve, soon deserted them and their shanties, the boards to build which had been hauled all the way from Riviere du Loup, a distance of eighteen miles."

In the early afternoon we reached Mr. Fournier's close to the bridge over the St. Francis, a branch of the St. John. It is here, a large and deep stream, capable of floating a barge or loaded canoe. Mr. Fournier informed me that strangers in the winter had often come down this river to the main St. John, he was afraid that there would be too many jams of trees and logs to allow a canoe descending it with comfort.

The white fish or gizzard do not ascend the St. Francis to this point which is two miles below the St. Francis Lake, but stop at the mouth of Blue River. A vast extent of country on the head of St. Francis and its tributary Blue River is very barren and stony and has but a small amount of growth of wood. The large quantities of Balm of Gilead border the roads, other woods indicative of poor soil occur also along the route; the spruces are all of the white variety and have a very stunted appearance. When we first saw Mr. Fournier he was like Cinchinnatus at the plough, but what a plough! the beam rested on an axle with two wheels which had a diameter of about 2 1/2 feet. As we were leaving next morning my driver asked me if I had noted this. I told him Yes, when he said this is one of the things that the inhabitants brought from France with them and which some of them will still stick to. After leaving the St. Francis we passed through a most miserable country for eight or ten miles, the numbers of which I counted on the mile posts as we passed them, and here it may be mentioned as an evidence of the conservative character of the habitants that for 20 years these mile posts from Edmundston to Riviere du Loup, have stood uninjured: had they been in New Brunswick how few would have been replaced to-day. Long before we came to the settlement close to Riviere du Loup we could see the Saint Lawrence, and the vast hills on its north shore, as well as the Islands which lie near Riviere du Loup. When within a few miles of the town we came to cottages with their little gardens, accompanied by the invariable beds of onions, while beside many a door hung purple clusters of lilacs now in full bloom. We drove over the bridge near the station and across the railroad in a hurry as our country horse did not like the appearance of the engine. A few moments brought us in sight of the pretty town of Riviere du Loup, with its white and red church, whose noble spire is the first thing to attract the travellers attention as he drives near the town; but I must leave Riviere du Loup and its surroundings for the present, lest your readers should weary with my long story.

X. Y. Riviere du Loup, June 15, 1880.

Andover Notes.

Hon. Michael Adams, Surveyor General was at Andover to-day, after inspecting the Danish Settlement. Mr. Adams remained but a few hours, and seemed wholly engrossed with the affairs of the new settlers. He goes from here to Tilley and other settlements on the Tobique River, after which he will visit the Scotch Settlements in the County of Charlotte.

Colonization in New Brunswick has evidently a friend in the present Surveyor General, and the Province has nothing to regret in a more efficient and energetic gentleman at the head of the Crown Lands Department. Having a thorough appreciation of the advantages of the Provinces to be derived from the settlement of the wilderness lands and a knowledge of the difficulties and hardships the pioneers of the forest have to encounter, he is always ready to lend aid and encouragement by his kindly and frequent visits to the settlements.

Andover, June 18, 1880.

Theatricals.

We are to have a Comedy Company here this week as will be seen by advertisement in another column. The Company is highly spoken of wherever it goes. We clip from a late number of the Eastern Standard, the following notice of the Eastern Standard: "The Kittie Lougee Comedy Company which was advertised to play here three nights last week, was by the request of many and the cheerful response received, induced to stay two nights longer. The company is composed of ladies and gentlemen of high standing in their respective parts. The leading lady, won unbounded applause at every appearance, which she repaid by as fine acting as we have ever seen in Eastern Canada. Mr. J. T. Fanning needs no commendation from us, as his friends in this vicinity are almost as numerous as our readers. Mrs. Helen Marr, Mrs. Hillman, Little May Hillman, Mr. Walter Chrystal, the Yankee, Mr. Dan Hart, the Irishman, and, in fact, all are fine in their respective parts."

We bespeak great success for this Company, and hope that they will favor us with another week before the season is over."

It is so long since we have had any fun in Fredericton now, that this company will have full houses beyond question.

A Bad Omen for our Lumber Trade.

Three or four years ago it became apparent to lumbermen that some sort of disease had taken the spruce forests in various parts of the Province. This disease might be called a blight or a blast, and it moved in certain cycles and in certain lines. It has been traced in many cases from the edge of a clearing for twenty miles through the prime forests. Its peculiarities are these: After the tree is struck, the lower branches begin to wither, and within three or four years there is only a mass of green boughs to be seen at the top. Gradually, too, these wither, the tree becomes "sap soaked," and decay sets in. In view of this fact, Mr. A. Gibbon will, next year, carry on fully twice the past year's operations, and will cut and log for three or four years.

It is better, he feels, that the logs should be cut and disposed of than that they should be allowed to rot in the woods. Mr. Gibbon possesses some of the finest lumber tracts at some of the Nashwanak that ever eye was put upon, but large areas of it have been blasted by this strange and subtle agency, in the manner we have described. Of late years, too, the lumbermen have not realized that the spruce has been "blasted," often marvelled at himself at the number of "dead spruce" lately.

We do not know, in scientific parlance what to call this blast; but we believe that every thing that grows, and finds development under fixed laws, is subject from time to time to blast, or blight. The potato takes the blight, wheat the rust, and the marian, man takes epidemics; the Swiss takes the goitre, and fishes often times without apparent cause have been found dead in heaps along the shore. Guiltless swarms of locusts have preyed on certain crops a few years ago, swollen and diseased, and died by thousands—certain seasons strawberry blossoms are blasted, while the nights have seen no frost.

There is a hidden hand operating in mysterious ways through all departments of creation, that puzzles the sage and the philosopher. The same power that brings forth the tender bud from the ground and orders the growth of the plant, shall become a giant tree in time, sends along the blast that destroys the mighty trunk and branches in their pride. We shall not here enquire the why of the spruce blast, though the cause it would give us some satisfaction to be able to state.

Gibson Notes.

The Railway Company here are making some extensive changes and improvements. They have torn down the old Freight Station, and are erecting one further down, 140 feet long by 40 feet wide. Besides also erected two large wood sheds, besides making other improvements about this thriving little town.

The School House under contractor W. White is rapidly progressing. The plastering will be done by Mr. T. E. Foster of your city.

Mr. Alex. Gibbon's house on the Coy property is also going up fast. When completed it will be as fine a house as there is in Gibson.

Yours, &c., X. Gibbon, May 22, 1880.

Police Court. The case of the Russells for assaulting Mr. Gussie of the busy market some days ago, was postponed till to-morrow.

A man named Daniel Cunningham was arrested before the judge at the instance of one Mrs. Carysle of Douglas for selling her jewellery purporting to be gold, but in reality a poor imitation of brass. The price paid for a certain instalment of said miserable jewellery was \$5; but Mr. J. F. McManus, who is a local expert in gold, has informed us that he would not expect to get \$5? I think the brass was any good at all, it was worth the money."

Mr. Robert Rainford was brought up one day last week for selling liquor contrary to the Canada Temperance Act. He is charged with selling, to wit, the following: one bottle of whisky, one bottle of gin, one bottle of rum, one bottle of brandy, one bottle of wine, one bottle of beer, one bottle of stout, one bottle of cider, one bottle of lemonade, one bottle of soda water, one bottle of ginger beer, one bottle of port wine, one bottle of sherry, one bottle of champagne, one bottle of sparkling wine, one bottle of mineral water, one bottle of fruit juice, one bottle of fruit syrup, one bottle of fruit cord, one bottle of fruit punch, one bottle of fruit nectar, one bottle of fruit liqueur, one bottle of fruit brandy, one bottle of fruit vinegar, one bottle of fruit oil, one bottle of fruit essence, one bottle of fruit extract, one bottle of fruit powder, one bottle of fruit salt, one bottle of fruit sugar, one bottle of fruit honey, one bottle of fruit jam, one bottle of fruit marmalade, one bottle of fruit preserves, one bottle of fruit chutney, one bottle of fruit relish, one bottle of fruit 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