POOR CO

without giving offence. Unlimited chances are thus offered, and we can watch every face that we work over, and then we must analyze what we see.

Note the general expression, the fulness of the lips, and the tooth development beneath them. Watch where and how the light strikes the face, and what is the result of different lights upon the same features. If any teeth are absent, note the effect upon the expression. Observe color of hair, eyes, and complexion, and then examine the exact shade of the teeth, also the size and shape of features, form of head, and general build of body. This can be done by a trained eye, while the patent undergoes the usual examination, without suspecting but that your undivided attention is given to the teeth. Then compare this with the next face that presents itself. If this is to afford any benefit to the practitioner, the observation and comparison must be critical. We are too apt to bestow a casual glance, and forget as soon as the patient is gone, whereas we should memorize or make a note of the most important points.

To make ourselves *masters* of the art of light and shade, we must go even farther than this. *We must cultivate a taste for art.* We subscribe for some one or perhaps all of the dental journals—why not for an art journal as well? We try to keep ourselves posted on all the new ideas in our profession—why not mix up a little art with them?

Suppose that we cannot see at first that it is benefitting our work, we cannot deny that it is refining, as well as affording a pleasant change from an occupation that is in many respects disagreeable. Then when we have leisure we can turn our hands to a little modelling.

If we have a small space in our laboratories, why not utilize it by making a bench in a corner that has a good light, and then investing in a few pounds of artists' clay and one or two modelling tools. By an hour's work and the outlay of a few dollars, we have a way of passing our spare moments that will be novel and instructive. For it is in modelling and casting that the effect of light and shade is made most manifest. If we have doubts of our ability to reap any benefit from modelling, why not try casting, choosing a friend or a patient's face for a subject? Suppose that we try it in this way, our subject being a person who wears a full denture and with a bare face? First make a mould of the face (wax will answer) with the mouth empty. Then one with the plates in position, and then, after building up with wax in different places on the plates, place them in the mouth and make a third mould. Now to cast with plaster. The wax mould will of necessity be thin, so that it is best before casting to build up around the outside of the mould with sand, so the weight of the plaster, when soft, will not change the shape. Then if you will tint the water with powdered or dry umber and a little vermilion before you mix the plaster, the latter will more nearly resemble the flesh-color. After casting all three, and allowing the plaster to set, if you will remove the wax from each you will be surprised at the entirely different expression to each face. The question is as to where you will find a person who will submit to so much trifling? I have experimented with many different faces, and thus far they have been so deeply interested in the novelty of the work that I have yet to meet the first complaint. In conclusion, let me say that I believe that if our dental brethren who have never tried this, would do so, they would be surprised and pleased with its effect upon their laboratory work. At first, I became discouraged, and thought that I failed more often than I succeeded; but now, when I look back I find that I have not failed. On the contrary, I have succeeded so far that now I am where I can see what can be accomplished if one is persevering. I am convinced that the study of facial expression has helped me wonderfully, and has given a new impetus to work that before seemed monotonous. One thing in which I think all will agree with me is this; that a little art cannot injure us in any way, even if it is æsthetic.

THIS PAPER may be found on file at Geo. P. Rowell & Co's Newspaper Advertising Bureau (10 Spruce St.) where advertising contracts may be made for it in **NEW YORK.**

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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1886.

PARTY ORGANIZATION.

The meeting of the Liberals held last night to receive the report of the delegates to the St. John convention was unanimous as to the steps necessary to be taken to secure a thorough organization of the party in the county. Mr. Gregory, as the local vice-president of the provincial convention, is charged by that body with the responsibility of promoting the work of organization in York. He will no doubt consult with the executive committee appointed at the previous local meeting and in all the steps which he may take in the matter of preliminary work, he ought to receive and no doubt he will receive the cordial co-operation of all members of the party. Mr. Gregory possesses the talent for organization in a much greater degree than most people, and our friends may be sure that he will go to work in a business like way and very thoroughly accomplish the work which he has consented to undertake. This will necessarily entail a great deal of labor. A political party forming the majority in a great county like York cannot be organized in a day. Our friends will understand that the general plan of organization adopted elsewhere, and recommended for this county, is the enrolment of those who wish to take part in the active work of the party. As the object is to consolidate the party and convert it as far as possible into a working body, no doubt this plan is the best that can be adopted. At the same time it is only right to say that there is no reason why this enrolment should not be co-extensive with the whole electorate. The more members the better; but it is of course not unreasonable to ask that before any person is permitted to attend party meetings and take part in their business he should be asked to subscribe his name to the party platform or to some declaration as a guarantee of good faith. It must not be thought for one moment that the work of organization is anything more than a means towards the accomplishment of one great end, namely the propogation of the principles which all Liberals hold. Without specifying them particularly we may say in general terms that they include the application of democratic principles to the Government of the country, the preservation of provincial rights and the development of Canadian nationality. An organization is valuable only so far as it shall contribute towards the propogation of these principles and those which necessarily grow out of them or are connected with them.

We think the indications point to the early and thorough organization of the York County Liberals. The work cannot be accomplished too soon, for no one can tell how soon we may find ourselves called upon to meet our political opponents upon the hustings. Let our party be ever ready.

GENERAL NEWS.

Oscar Wilde is coming to America again to see how he looks with his hair cut.

During the recent cold snap and snow storm in Florida the unsophisticated chickens greedily snapped up the first snow flakes that fell, supposing them to be a new species of food.

The Templar trouble in New Brunswick is still unsettled. The Great Priory of Canada has issued a statement showing the necessity that exists for the Scottish Encampments working in St. John and St. Stephen surrendering their warrants and uniting with the Great Priory.

The first Canadian woman who emigrated to the North West, Mme J B Lagimodiere, whose life has been written by the Rev Abbe Dugost, has now, in Manitoba alone, 550 descendants, besides a number of others in Quebec and the United States.

The Philadelphians are moving for a better observance of the Sabbath. There is, it seems, a law, passed in 1794 forbidding secular employments and games on the Sabbath, with certain exceptions. The Sabbath Association is moving for the enforcement of this law in order to shut up saloons and cigar shops.

The fatality of thirteen at a table has been illustrated by King Alfonso's death, so say superstitious Spaniards. When the King visited Aranjeuz last summer to see the cholera patients, he lunched at the palace, and thirteen persons sat down to the meal. Noticing the number, the King gayly referred to the tradition, and made his equerry give him a list of the guests, that he might see whether any one died within the year. Don Alfonso himself was the first of the thirteen to pass away.

Gen. Hancock received as major-General of the United States army $7,500 a year, with house and servants furnished. A major-general is also allowed to keep five horses at the expense of the Government. Gen. Hancock, it is said, leaves no estate. He was a generous liver, and a benevolent man, and lived up to his salary.

The new Boston directory contains 1,300 Sullivans, 1,000 Murphys, and 700 McCarthys, and a Boston paper says that "as each name represents the head of a family, it is safe to multiply by five for the actual numbers." After this the Hub can hardly maintain its claim to be peopled entirely by the descendants of the grand old Puritans.

This and That about Farm Animals.

The best kind of stock to raise is the kind that you like best, and have the most skill and best success in attending.

Some farmers think warts on a cow's bag are catching. If this is so the warty cow should be milked last. Warts are a sort of animal fungi and no doubt they spread by germs as well as by contact. The germs could be carried on the hands.

If you have a lamb whose mother will not own it, put it in a warm place and feed it milk from a bottle, with a rubber nipple, until another one loses her lamb, then skin the dead one and tie the skin upon the disowned one's back and she will own it, if shut up together a day or two; the skin may then be removed.

Have over-alls to work in when attending to the stock in the stables, and boots for that special purpose, too. Don't carry the smell of the stables into the house and thus render the atmosphere of the sitting room offensive. Such unpleasantness can easily be avoided. Over-alls and cow hide boots for the stable; slippers and a dressing gown or a light coat for the family room.

It pays to construct a stable on purpose for the wintering of young colts. The bottom should be gravel and kept clean. It should be higher than the surrounding earth to secure good drainage. One end of a shed may be partitioned on the outside. This would make a good stable, as a colt does not require so warm a stable as a calf but neither of them should be exposed to cold drafts.

KINGS COUNTY NOTES.

A Double Marriage—The Salvation Army—A Dog Howls at the Grave of His Master.

SPRINGFIELD, Kings Co., Feb. 20.—A double wedding, which covered over the better part of two days, was held at the residence of Mr. Arthur Gillies, at Belle Isle Creek, and attended by a large number of guests. On Tuesday, Feb. 16th, Mr. Arthur Gillies was married to Miss Essie Myles, by the Rev. Wm Maggs. The marriage took place in the evening and a most enjoyable time was spent by the guests. On the following evening a "home coming" was held at the residence of the bridegroom, which was also the occasion of the marriage of his sister, Miss Emeretta Gillies to Mr. W. A. Fowler, grocer, of Belle Isle. The bride was attended by Miss Crombe, of St John, and W A S Kierstead, B A, assisted as groomsman. The marriage was solemnized by Rev J W Clark, assisted by Rev. Wm. Maggs. The occasion was one of the most pleasant and enjoyable ones that has taken place here for a long time. There were upwards of sixty invited guests present, and everyone thoroughly enjoyed themselves until a late hour. The brides on both occasions were the recipients of many elegant and useful presents.

A contingent of the Salvation Army went to Midland the other night under Captain Hudson, formerly Lieutentant at Fredericton. The boys of the place had prepared for a big time and they had their own fun out of it. During the evening, a young man was induced to go to the front. He was put through several ordeals, and finally fell prostrate on the floor. "It is the power of the Lord working on him," shouted the Captain, "and it may come to all of you." The young man was subject to fits.

On Thursday evening, Rev. Mr. Maggs, Methodist, was given a donation at the residence of Mr. S Johnson. After an excellent supper had been partaken of, the rev. gentlemen was presented with a purse of $30.

Mr. Geo. Price, aged 82 years, of Greenwich, died quite suddenly last week. The deceased has connections in nearly every part of the Province, and his funeral was very largely attended. A very singular fact, and one much talked of in the community, is that his favorite dog followed the remains of his dead master to his last resting place, and goes often to his grave since and sets up a howl.

SPLENDID SLEIGHING ON THE ICE.

What Some of our Fast Horses have been Doing.

For the past week the ice in front of the city from the bridge down to Gibson has presented to those who take delight in fast driving a beautiful course for speeding purposes. Among the many who took advantage of this great treat were noticed the following:—

John McCoy, of St. Mary's, driving his new purchase, the brown gelding "Tom Morris." John seems well pleased with him and says he is a dandy.

Ben Close steers the old veteran "Dominion Boy." He doesn't seem to be as steady as usual, but is very speedy at times.

The black mare "Jenny Taylor," owned and driven by W P Flewelling, is moving along at a merry clip and when started up it takes the boss to down her. This mare is for sale and any one wishing a pleasant family mare as well as a trotter would do well to look her over.

D F George jogs along with his old favorite "Sleepy John," and says he doesn't want any better.

Tim Murphy shoots along behind his lightning pacer "Stokes" with a confident smile, and seems willing to give any of them a race.

We also noticed S H McKee, Jr, exercising his black mare "Phantom." As this mare has not been in harness since last fall, Mr McKee was unable to start her up.

John McConnell has his old stand-by "Charlie," who can make some of the boys hurry yet.

Tom Wheeler, of Marysville, was driving the "Old Grey Mare," of New Years day renown. This mare seems to have lots of speed if Thomas can only get it out of her.

Although we did not notice the Sheriff on the ice, we hear that "Tee" is in good condition and can go faster than ever.

Ald Sharkey was moving along at a rattling good clip with his gray gelding "Prince," and says he can go very fast when he wishes.

Among the younger ones we noticed Bart Yerxa driving the black filly "Kitten," 3 years old, by "Constalation." This filly has a beautiful action, and if properly developed ought to go very fast. Kitten is owned by the Hon F P Thompson.

John Gunn is driving his 4 year old bay colt "Fredericton Boy," by "Don Pedro." From the way this colt moves off he leaves the impression on one's mind that he can go very fast if properly driven.

While we were looking at this colt we noticed Mr Wiseley jogging along with his "Sandy Morris" colt. This is a very handsome colt and moves along with that easy swinging gate so characteristic of the trotter.

Attorney General Blair is driving a very handsome bay colt, a recent purchase of his, which he seems very well pleased with.

We also noticed N A Edgecombe driving a pair of handsome colts, which seem to go along very well for him.

Besides these just named there are a number of other well bred ones, yearlings, &c., owned in the city of which we will speak at some future date.

Buy all your fuel both wood and coal from M. BRANNEN.

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J. HASLIN.

Fredericton, Feb 23, 1886.

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JUST RECEIVED:

20 Half Chests TEA of Superior Quality. Price Low.

At W. H. VANWART'S.

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500 Bbls. PEOPLES',
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A. F. Randolph & Son.

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Driver and Trainer of Trotting Horses,

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Distemper, Loss of Appetite, Discolored Urine, Skin Eruptions, Coughs, Colds, Worms, Pink-eye, Horse-ail, Thick-Wind, Heaves and Roughness of the Coat.

THESE POWDERS are not a Cure-all but are the only ones in the market that can down a fever, for speed or distance. My friends have been brushing and speeding at me three years to start them IN THE "FREE-FOR-ALL,"

and I have concluded to enter them with the rest now in this class, and I think that before the race is finished that the others will think it is a very warm bowl of milk that I have. This POWDER IS NOW READY,

and waiting for the judges to tap the bell. They are put up in 1 lb packages at 50 cts. per package, or 1 dozen packages for $4; and will be sent to any address on receipt of price.

D. J. STOCKFORD, Fredericton, N. B

REFERENCES: I. R. Golding, Geo. I. Gunter, John H. Orr, George Lee and Wm. S. Gence, livery stable keepers, of Fredericton, and, Ald. C. H. Thomas and Jas. H. Crocket.

Fredericton, Jan. 12, 1885.

TWO MARES FOR SALE.

Black Mare, "Jennie Tylor,"
Bay Mare, "Kitty Parker."

"JENNIE TAYLOR" is a jet black mare, foaled 1878, stands 15½ hands high and weighs 1100 lbs. She was sired by "Col. Taylor," an inbred Hambletonian. She is kind in harness, single or double, and without any special handling, for speed, has shown miles in 2.51, 2.52 and 2.53; half miles in 1.23 and 1.24; and quarters frequently in 40 seconds. This mare would make an excellent family or brood mare.

"KITTY PARKER," is a bay filly with black points, foaled Oct. 3rd., 1884. She now weighs 650 lbs. Sired by "Brightmont," he by "Concentration," by "Constellation," by "Almont." Kitty's dam was the black mare, "Queen Vic," formerly owned by Mr. C. H. Lugrin. "Vic" was one of the best mares I ever drove. "Kitty" is beautifully gaited and trots fast, and from her breeding should make a good one.

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