

S. B. FOSTER & SON  
MANUFACTURERS OF  
Wire Nails,  
Wire Brads,  
STEEL AND IRON-CUT NAILS,  
And SPIKES, TACKS, BRADS,  
SHOE-NAILS, HUNGARIAN NAILS etc  
ST. JOHN, N. B.

N. B. & P. E. I. Railway.  
1894-SUMMER ARRANGEMENT-1894  
EFFECT MONDAY, JULY 2, 1894.  
Trains run by Eastern Standard Time.

On and after Monday, July 2, 1894,  
Trains will run as follows:  
Leaves Sackville daily (Sundays excepted)  
at 12:00 P. M., Arriving at Cape Tormentine at 2:24.  
Returning, will leave Cape Tormentine  
at 2:45 and arrive at Sackville at 5:09,  
connecting with Evening Express Trains  
both East and West.

Intercolonial Railway.  
1894. Summer Time Table. 1894.  
TO TAKE EFFECT JUNE 25th.  
GOING WEST  
Night Express..... 2:27  
Accommodation..... 12:45  
Express..... 1:15  
Through Express..... 1:15  
Freight..... 1:05  
GOING EAST  
Night Express..... 2:13  
Through Express..... 6:33  
Freight..... 9:28  
Express..... 9:48  
Through Express..... 17:20  
Freight..... 24:40

Sackville Mails.  
Mails close at Sackville Post Office as follows:  
For Points East L. C. R. .... 11:25  
16:50  
For Points West L. C. R. .... 12:45  
17:45  
English Mail via Rimouski Satur-  
days..... 11:59  
For Points on N. B. & P. E. I. Ry. 11:25  
P. E. Island via N. B. & P.  
E. I. R. .... 17:45  
Middle and Upper Sackville..... 12:45  
Rockport, Tuesdays..... 12:45  
Woodport, Tuesdays and Fri-  
days..... 12:45  
Westport, Tuesdays, Thursdays,  
and Fridays..... 12:45  
Second Westport, Thursdays..... 12:45  
Eastern Standard Time.

A FORTUNE!  
For 50 to 100 live Agents selling a  
PATENT ARTICLE  
used in every house in N. B., N. S., & P.  
E. I. Islands.  
New and second hand  
Pianos, Organs, and  
Sewing Machines,  
for sale at all prices. Also supplies for  
Pianos, Organs, and Sewing Machines,  
for further information, circulars, etc.,  
apply to  
G. E. FREEMAN,  
Music Room, No. 7, 2nd St., Amherst, N.S.

S. B. ANDRES,  
Marble, Freestone & Granite Works  
AMHERST, N. S.  
and a Choice Lot of Monu-  
ments, Tablets and Head-  
stones of New and  
Elegant Designs.  
The subscriber has taken  
pains in the selection of the  
best quality of Stock for  
Durability and Fineness of  
Texture, and is prepared to  
attend to orders to the satis-  
faction of all who may favor  
him with their patronage.  
Designs furnished on application,  
free of charge.  
S. B. ANDRES.

H. J. McGrath & Co.,  
DORCHESTER  
Marble & Granite Works  
The Subscriber begs to notify his old  
patrons and the public generally that he  
has re-opened his monument works at the  
old stand.  
Red and Gray Granites a Specialty.  
All kinds of Cemetery work executed in  
the best style, and at prices to suit the  
times.  
Dorchester, May 5th 1892. 1

OYSTER SALOON  
William Meqeney  
has opened an oyster saloon in  
Chignecto Hall block opposite  
Brunswick Hotel, where he will keep a  
choice stock in  
OYSTERS,  
FRUITS,  
CONFECTIONARY,  
CIGARS, ETC.  
He will also serve Oysters,  
PIGS FEET, BAKED BEANS,  
AND HOT COFFEE  
DON'T FORGET OUR  
JOB DEPARTMENT

All Description of Plain and Fancy  
JOB WORK Executed with Neatness and  
Promptness.

VOL. 25.-NO. 12  
SACKVILLE, N. B., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1894.  
WHOLE NO. 1,271

Medical.  
J. C. BOWSER, M. D.,  
L. R. C. P., London.  
OFFICE over Drug Store. RESIDENCE  
in Dr. Incha's new house on York St.  
Telephone at residence.  
Special attention given to testing of eyes  
for glasses.

O. J. McCULLY, M. D.  
Memb. Roy. Col. Surgeons, London.  
Diseases of Eye, Ear, Nose and  
Throat.  
MONCTON, N. B.  
Jan. 21-17

DR. J. W. SANGSTER  
DENTIST.  
MAIN ST., SACKVILLE.  
Aug. 14th, 18 2.

W. C. HEWSON,  
DENTIST  
Will visit Sackville on the 25th of every  
month and remain one week.  
OFFICE  
Opposite M. Wood & Sons store.

T. Hammill Prescott.  
GENERAL INSURANCE AGENT.  
Justice of the Peace &c  
Office over Dr. J. W. Sangster's Dental  
Rooms, Sackville.  
Aug. 28, '94. 11.

OUTBERT MAIN,  
Engineer & Machinist  
Mill, Agricultural and General  
Machine Repairing  
a specialty.  
Lansdowne Ave. Opp. Freight Station.  
AMHERST, N. S.

W. F. CAMPBELL, B. E.  
B. S. C.  
CIVIL AND MINING ENGINEER.  
OFFERS HIS PROFESSIONAL SERVICES.  
Address-DORCHESTER.  
ang29 REFERENCED '93

C. D. TRUEMAN,  
Produce and Commission Merchant,  
IMPORTER AND DEALER IN  
Provisions, Groceries & General Merchandise.  
Prompt Returns on Consigned Goods.  
No. 2 South Market Wharf, St. John, N. B.

JAMES CURRIE  
AMHERST, Nova Scotia,  
General Agent for the  
"NEW WILLIAMS" SEWING MACHINES  
Also Pianos and Organs.  
Machine Needles, Oil, and Paris, always  
on hand.  
June 26 1y

ARTHUR W. DIXON,  
Licensed Auctioneer,  
Sackville, N. B.  
GOODS SOLD ON COMMISSION.

G. O. GATES  
PRACTICAL MANUFACTURER AND DEALER IN  
PIANOS, ORGANS,  
Leading American & Canadian Instru-  
ments.  
Tuning and repairing a specialty. Old Instru-  
ments taken in exchange for New. Over  
Twenty Years Experience.  
The original maker of the Gable Piano and Organ.  
Will visit Sackville twice a year, at  
"Piano address, TELLO, N. S.,  
for any orders for the County or elsewhere.

C. WARMUNDE,  
WATCHMAKER AND JEWELER.  
OPP. BRUNSWICK HOUSE.  
DEALER IN  
WATCHES, CLOCKS, JEWELRY  
Repairing of Watches, Clocks and Jewelry  
justly Done.  
Sackville, Aug. 6th, 1892.

RESTAURANT  
HORACE S. FORD,  
HAS OPENED A  
Restaurant and Oyster  
SALOON,  
In Hanson's new Block where he  
keeps on hand a full stock of  
Choice Confectionery, Fruit, Cigars,  
and TEMPERANCE DRINKS  
of all kinds  
ICE CREAM,  
BAKED BEANS,  
Fresh pies, cakes, fells, bread, etc., sup-  
plied.  
BIDEN'S CONFECTIONERY fresh from  
Amherst every week.

Leave your orders at this  
office for LETTER and  
NOTE Heads.

# Chignecto Post.

Reserve Success and you shall Command it.

SACKVILLE, N. B., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1894.

## WITHOUT PARALLEL.

Truth Is Sometimes Stran-  
ger than Fiction.

There has come to light a wonderful  
case of restoration to health, at Lakeville,  
Quebec, N. B. The particulars were first  
given out Feb. 3, 1894, and are as follows:  
Mrs. R. Upton, of that place, had fits,  
five or six a month and sometimes fifteen  
a day, for five or six years. Five physici-  
ans treated her for her chief trouble—  
severe and chronic indigestion and in-  
ability to retain food on her stomach.  
In the spring of '93 she commenced to  
take "Grosier's Syrup." Since then she  
has had no symptoms of fits, has gained  
health has wonderfully improved and she  
"eats anything."  
She took five bottles "Grosier's"—and  
will make oath to the above statement if  
necessary. The lady who sold her this  
sterling medicine, Miss F. L. Topley, says:  
"I have known Mrs. Upton for over dis-  
teen years, and I know the above state-  
ments to be true in every particular."  
Your health may demand the use of  
Grosier's Syrup.

FOR SALE BY AMASA DIXON.  
Legal.  
B. B. TEED, M. A.  
BARRISTER, NOTARY ETC.  
Office Opp. Allison Block,  
SACKVILLE, N. B.

CHARLES R. SMITH,  
Barrister, Notary Public, &c.,  
mar14 AMHERST, N. S.

A. D. RICHARD, LL. B.,  
Attorney-at-Law, Notary Public, &c., &c.  
DORCHESTER, N. B.  
Special attention given to the collection of Ac-  
counts in all parts of the Continent and Canada.

POWELL & BENNETT,  
Barristers, Solicitors, Notaries, &c.  
SACKVILLE, N. B.  
H. A. POWELL. A. W. BENNETT.

MONEY TO LOAN.  
THE subscribers are prepared to loan  
Money on good security at reason-  
able rates.  
POWELL & BENNETT,  
Sackville, July 15, 1886.

MONEY TO LOAN.  
\$2000.00 on easy terms. Good Free-  
hold security.  
B. B. TEED

Chandler & Robinson,  
BARRISTERS, SOLICITORS, NOTARIES,  
&c.  
W. B. CHANDLER, C. W. ROBINSON,  
OFFICE: Main St., Moncton, N. B.,  
front of Church St.

LOGAN & CASEY  
BARRISTERS, SOLICITORS, &c.  
Office: Black's Stone Block,  
AMHERST, N. S.  
Special attention given to the collection of  
debts.  
dec 8 1y

GRANT & SWEENEY,  
Barristers, Attorneys, Notaries,  
Conveyancers and Solicitors, Collections  
and all kinds of Legal Business  
Promptly attended to.

Latest Styles in  
WEDDING INVITATIONS  
At Chignecto Post  
Office.

—Miss Frances E. Willard authorita-  
tively brands as untrue the report that  
she used wine at a recent dinner at  
Chautauque. She says it was only  
grape juice that a "teetotaler's" doctor  
of divinity gave her.

—The Prince of Wales says that  
"Robinson Crusoe" was the favorite  
book of his childhood. Mr. Ruskin's  
chief delight in his youth was the  
"Arabian Nights."

—Ex-Senator Ingalls dropped this  
epigram in a recent Kansas speech: "It  
would be better for the country if  
women entered politics, but not so good  
for the women."

—Alva H. Root, a young man, who  
ten years ago lost his left leg above the  
knee and his right just below the knee,  
proposes to cross the continent on a  
bicycle. Root has been riding a wheel  
for two seasons, but has never done any  
long distance riding. John Porcher, of  
Batavia, another footless man, will ac-  
company him.

"I'll take a little of everything," said  
Taddles to the waiter, after glancing  
over the bill-of-fare at the restaurant.  
"Yes, sir," said the waiter who straight-  
way brought a plate of hash.

## SAVE THE BOYS.

THE STORY OF BUCK'S MESSAGE TOLD BY  
MRS. ATKINSON, ADDRESS OF MRS.  
ARCHIBALD, THE PRESIDENT.  
ELECTION OF OFFICERS.

On Saturday twenty second ult., the evening  
session of the Maritime W. C. T. U.  
which met this year in Fredericton was  
held in the Baptist church, Mrs. A. F.  
Handolph in the chair. After devo-  
tional exercises, Mrs. Chas. Archibald, made  
her annual address, and very able and  
learned discussion on the work of the  
union and the reasons of the existence  
of this society. After thanking the  
members for their kindness to her during  
her illness, she reviewed the progress of  
temperance work throughout the world.  
Great Britain and other European  
countries were dealing with the ques-  
tion. The voice of the church was  
everywhere and always lifted up  
against the monster evil of intemperance.  
Its latest utterance was that of  
the Roman Catholic church, who through  
her papal delegate, Stollhi, had de-  
nounced it in no measured language.  
The consumption of intoxicating liquors  
in Canada has decreased in the last  
year. The total manufacture of spirits  
in 1893 was 2,731,896 gallons. To pro-  
duce this 64,274,731 lbs. of grain was  
used. This consumption per capita was  
about three-fourths of a pint of spirits,  
one-half a pint of wine, and three and  
one-half gallons of beer. The prohibi-  
tion plebiscite showed a strong major-  
ity in favor of a prohibitory law. The  
ratification of the treaty with France  
through difficulties in the way of pro-  
hibitory legislation. This measure  
was passed in the face of the  
vehement protest of the temperance  
people of Canada. The royal prohibi-  
tion commission by its failure to re-  
port showed the dislike which the  
dominion legislation had for dealing  
directly with the question of prohibi-  
tion. Not many had faith in the com-  
mission as a temperance commission,  
but its report when presented would ef-  
fectually open the eyes of the nation  
to the monster evil which is sapping  
away its very life-blood. The plebiscite  
had been an educative measure.  
Practical results, it had had none. It  
could not be regarded as the voice of  
the people, who one half of the people  
were denied representation at the polls.  
The plebiscite had brought to light a  
through organization of the liquor in-  
terest. It had also been a political eye-  
opener.

—The Emperor William may not be a  
model monarch, but he can talk faster,  
work harder, act quicker, travel further  
and decide matters more promptly than  
any other man in Germany.

—A. C. Cook, Jr., Manchester, Eng.,  
is aged 71 years, but he recently won a  
wager of £5 by beating younger com-  
petitors to the top of a ship's rigging.  
He's an old son of A. C. Cook.

—Bishop John Ambrose Waterman,  
of Columbus, O., whose condemnation  
of liquor dealers has aroused much at-  
tention, was born in Blairsville, Pa.,  
nearly fifty years ago. He is numbered  
among the most intellectual bishops of  
the Roman Catholic Church.

—Robert Tyler Jones, grandson of  
President Tyler, and the first male in-  
fant born in the White House, has been  
found living in the direst poverty with  
his wife and infant in an attic on the  
outskirts of Washington. The South-  
ern Relief Society has taken his case in  
hand.

—The latest reports from Hawarden  
state that Mr. Gladstone is still able to  
see with the eye which was not oper-  
ated sufficiently to read an a. d. write.  
The other eye is not serviceable at present,  
but there is every hope that the sight of  
that one will ultimately be recovered.

—Abdul Aziz, the young Sultan of  
Morocco, does nothing without consult-  
ing his mother who is a woman of tact  
and talent. After the discovery of the  
insane conspiracy at Fez she persuaded  
him to spare the lives of the culprits of  
lower rank and to pardon his brother,  
who was involved.

—Prof. W. M. Ramsay, of the Uni-  
versity of Aberdeen, Scotland will lec-  
ture at Hawarden university, the Union  
Theological seminary, and at the Auburn  
seminary this fall. It is Dr. Ramsay's  
book on "The Church in the Roman  
Empire Before 170 A. D." which won  
for him the rare distinction of a gold  
medal from Pope Leo XII.

—The personal appearance of Juan  
Rochepin, who is described as the most  
venerable genius in all France since the  
death of Victor Hugo, must impress the  
stranger who meets him as a tall, burly  
man, handsome in a brutal way, with a  
low brow, a thick neck, dilated nostrils  
and a general air of athletic calm.

—An American who was present at  
the fête at Hawarden in Honor of Mr.  
Gladstone's golden wedding was impres-  
sioned most strongly by the prime minister's  
numerous reminiscences from the queen,  
which looked formidable with the great  
seals attached, and also with an exhibit  
of axes in the house. Of these there  
were fully half a hundred, the gifts of  
English and American admirers of the  
grand old man's fondness for chopping  
down trees.

—American Girl—Papa, what would  
I be called if I married an earl?  
Rich Father—Crasy.

## GENERAL NEWS.

Five trains of thirty cars each are  
required to remove the Ferris wheel and  
it takes ten weeks to take it to pieces.  
—The phosphorescence near the Cape  
Verde Islands is at times so bright that  
one can easily read the smallest print.

—The first oil well in America was on  
a small farm in the mountains of Wayne  
Co., Ky. It was discovered in 1829.  
—A French physician reports a case of  
snuff until sneezing was provoked.

—During the last 2,000 years Britain  
has been invaded by foes from over the  
sea no less than forty-eight times.  
—In time of war France puts 370 out  
of every 1,000 of her population in the  
field; Germany, 310; Russia, 210.

—It is estimated since the Christian era  
began over 4,000,000 human beings  
have perished in war.  
—The wheat crop of Kansas this year  
is estimated at over 70,000,000 bushels.

—Asthetic cholera is the most rapidly  
fatal disease known to medical science.  
—According to recent statistics there  
are about 2,000 women practicing medi-  
cine on the American continent, among  
whom are seventy hospital physicians  
and ninety-six professors in the schools.

—When the vessels now in process of  
construction are completed, the navy  
of the United States will consist of  
forty-five vessels, ranging in size from  
11,300 tons down to 120 tons, displace-  
ment.

—The proposal to construct as the  
great attraction of the exhibition of 1900  
in Paris a monster telescope able to show  
the inhabitants, if any, of the moon, has  
been revived and M. Bischoffheim is  
said to be willing to advance 2,000,000  
francs toward the cost.

—The pope has a curious egg which  
he received one Easter from an English  
woman. The shell is ivory, the lining  
is white satin, and the yolk is a golden  
case containing a large ruby set in di-  
amonds. The whole is valued at \$10,000.

—Brooklyn, which allows \$2 to any  
person taking a stray dog to the city  
pound, recently paid out a good many  
two's on account of a venerable Billy  
that was subsequently bought at prices  
ranging from fifteen to fifty cents. He  
was overworked, no doubt, for the  
major his directed the pound-keeper to  
suspend payment of dog rewards.

—There is little encouragement for  
a man to be a burglar nowadays. When  
he has an earnest aspiration to rise to em-  
ployment in the profession, inventive geni-  
uses always do all it can to bother him.  
For instance, the walls of the subterranean  
in San Francisco are fitted with wires  
laid between every two rows of brick, so  
that any attempt to interfere with the  
cement or the bricks will disturb an elec-  
tric circuit and sound a warning bell.

—Most Americans who travel in  
Europe become indignant when they see  
women working as farm hands. But  
Rabbi Joseph Krauskopf, of Philadelphia  
now in Germany, says: "Such farm  
work for women is either degrading, no,  
too taxing. They have pledged to bed  
some helpmates to their husbands and  
they regard it their duty to lessen the  
labors of their fathers, and, being phy-  
sically able to do their share, they regar-  
d it wrong to permit the stronger sex to  
save themselves to death while they are  
killing their time away at home. Judg-  
ing from their happy and healthy looks  
they seem to be none the worse for tak-  
ing their places alongside the men folk  
for the purpose of honestly earning their  
bread. Had a little more practical  
good sense and less sentimentality among  
our women at home, many a woman's  
life might be happier to-day, happier for  
being more useful, and man's life would  
be spared the necessity of slaving itself  
to death to indulge a wife's or daughter's  
idleness and luxury."

Some Women.  
—Miss Kipling, who is writing articles  
for various magazines, is a sister of Rud-  
yard Kipling. She is now Mrs. Flem-  
ing.

—Ola Frances Mary Hardin, super-  
intendent of the Tiffany Glass & De-  
corating Co., is a French woman, edu-  
cated in an Austrian convent.

—Phoebe Irwin, a spinster of 55  
years, whose home is at Ottumwa, Ia.,  
has brought suit against the Rev. Chris-  
topher Lozenberg, aged 80 years, for a  
large sum for alleged affections.

—Miss Catherine Power, of Jackson,  
Miss., is president of the Mississippi  
Woman's Press Club. She is a daugh-  
ter of Col. J. L. Power, of the Clerian  
Ledger, and is associated with him in  
his business.

—Lady Margaret Grosvenor, who has  
become engaged to the young Prince of  
Teck (brother of the Duke of York),  
is a daughter of the Duchess of Westmin-  
ster, whose income is said to exceed \$5,  
000 a year.

—Miss Helen Elsie Villard, daughter  
of the Northern Pacific mail and grand-  
daughter of William Lloyd Garrison,  
writes from Ichi, Austria, say that  
there are no women physicians perma-  
nently residing in Constantinople, and  
she thinks Turkey presents a good  
field for American women of the medi-  
cal profession.

## The Champion Kicker.

HE IS AN ACTIVE VETERAN IN A WORTHY  
CAUSE.

"Yes, I am called the Champion  
Kicker of the world," said Jim Kennard  
at a Detroit hotel the other evening.  
"When I'm not called the champion  
Kicker I'm called the Champion Crank,  
but the latter title is used only by my  
enemies."

James H. Kennard, familiarly known  
as "Jim," has been traveling for a New  
York hardware house these twenty years  
past, and no man of this tribe is better  
known to railroad and hotel men. He  
began to kick fifteen years ago and is  
still at it, and hundreds of people can  
be found to make affidavit that he is a  
public benefactor.

"Do you kick as an individual, or  
from a pro bono publico principle?"  
he queried, as we settled down for a chat.  
"For the good of the public, as I un-  
derstand it," he replied. "The man  
who goes about kicking and growling in  
hopes to secure some personal benefit  
has no following."

"Can you remember your first kick?"  
"As well as if it took place yesterday,  
though it was over fifteen years ago. I  
stopped at a first-class hotel at Buffalo  
and was nearly eaten by bedbugs.  
There is a housekeeper in every hotel.  
It is her business to see to the rooms.  
The landlord knows no more about 'em  
than you or I, and the clerks never visit  
'em. There may be bugs for months,  
but if no one complains at the office  
nothing is done, because the office sup-  
poses the housekeeper is attending  
to business. In the morning I went  
down, inquired for the landlord and  
entered my complaint. He was indig-  
nant and astonished. He went upstairs  
with me and satisfied himself, and then  
went to the housekeeper. He thought  
that was the end of it, but it  
wasn't. I refused to pay my bill. He  
held my trunks and I got out a writ  
of attachment, stayed in down a week  
and beat him on the lawsuit. Right  
then and there I established in a legal  
way the fact that there is an implied  
contract between a hotel and a guest.  
The guest agrees to pay a certain rate  
and obey all rules and regulations. The  
hotel agrees to feed and lodge  
him according to the rate charged. A  
dollar a day hotel and bugs may go to-  
gether, but when the rate is \$3, \$3.50,  
or \$4 per day the bugs are to be left  
out."

"How many hotels have you brought  
to time on this line of kicking?"  
"From twenty-five to thirty, and have  
had ten different law suits. Bugs will  
get into the beds of the best hotels in  
the land unless eternal vigilance is  
exercised. Hotel housekeepers may be  
overworked or want to take matters  
easy, and there must be an occasional  
kick to stir them up. It isn't always the  
buggy I complain of, however. I have  
had a score of rows on the subject of  
mosquitoes. The implied contract is  
that I shall have a good bed and a fair  
night's rest. If there are mosquitoes  
it is the duty of the landlord to protect  
his guests. If he won't do it let him  
take the consequences. If I am kept  
awake by mosquitoes to-night I shall  
refuse to pay my bill to-morrow. If the  
landlord sees I'll be two to one I beat  
him. It needn't be bugs or mosquitoes,  
either. He can't help the noises on the  
street, but he must permit no noise  
in the hotel to keep me awake. Three  
or four weeks ago, at a hotel in Albany,  
they put four baseball players in a room  
next to me. The fellows sang, danced,  
boxed, wrestled and disturbed thirty  
guests. I sent word to mine host but  
he would do nothing. I refused to pay  
my bill, had a suit with him and he was  
laid out cold. To his great astonish-  
ment he learned that guests in his hotel  
had certain right which he was bound  
to respect."

"Give me some more," I said as I  
paused.

"Well, take the matter of fire-escape.  
Almost every state has a law in regard  
to the matter, and almost every hotel  
seeks to evade the law. When I put  
up at a hotel where the law has not  
been complied with I do not leave the  
town until I have consulted the proper  
authorities and raised a row. In some  
states a rope in each room is all that  
the law demands, but I have a certain  
first-class hotel in mind where only fifty  
rooms out of over 300 was thus provid-  
ed. I happened to get one of those  
rooms and discovered that the rope was  
too short by nineteen feet. I made that  
landlord my mortal enemy by going to  
the city authorities and compelling him  
to put in the necessary number of ropes.  
He had not only refused to obey the  
law calculated to protect life, but for  
the sake of \$100 was leaving the major-  
ity of his guests helpless against a roas-  
ting fire. I have made twenty different  
hotels comply with the fire escape law,  
and have three or four others on the  
books for this fall."

"Does that exhaust your list of sub-  
jects for hotel kicking?"  
"Not quite. I am educating the trav-  
eling public to kick against extra charge  
for fire in rooms. The rates of a  
hotel are so much per day the year  
'round. From April to November no  
fire are needed, but you get no rebate  
on this account. Why, then, should  
the guests from December to March be  
charged extra? The contract is that you  
shall be made comfortable at the regular  
rate."

"What about?"  
"The sign of 'Elevator' out of  
order. I think I shall have to  
walk up four flights of stairs. It is  
the business of a hotel to keep its elevators  
running. A running elevator is in the  
contract. If I walk up for pay, and  
something must come off the bill or  
there'll be a row. God-night to you,  
and if you have to stand on the rear  
platform of a street car and you home  
refuse to pay your fare and help along  
the glorious cause."

THE COUNTY FAIR.  
O, I like it in October,  
When the harvest work is done,  
An' the County Fair is ready  
With the prizes ter be won.  
For I take th' blotted heifer,  
An' a hog of pond'ness size,  
An' a yearling for the races,  
An' I try ter win a prize.  
Farmer Stuppin' bean goes with me,  
An' he tries to get a place,  
But I leave him at the quarter,  
An' he's never in th' race.  
Silas Simpson trots a secon',  
With er little woad mare,  
But I leave him in the distance—  
Yes, I allow beat him square.  
Yes, I like it in October,  
When the harvest work is done,  
An' th' County Fair is open—  
If I git the prizes won.

—Here is the way the last eight sec-  
onds have been clipped off the trotting  
record since 1880, when Rarus made a  
mile in 2:11. In the same year Rarus  
reduced his record to 1:11, while Maud S.  
cut it down to 1:01 and to 1:01 in 1881.  
It was not until 1884 that Jay-Rye-Sce  
reduced the record to 1:00, which was low-  
ered to 59 the same season by Maud S.,  
and to 58 the following year by her. In  
1891 Snelcut it down to 58, and in  
1892 Nancy Hanks scored 57. Last year  
she reduced the record to 54, and now  
Alvix makes it 53. It has taken fourteen  
years to lower the record 8 seconds, and  
it is pretty safe to say that the present  
century is going to make it two minutes  
flat.

THE CHIGNECTO  
Is Published  
EVERY THURSDAY  
AT  
SACKVILLE, - - N. B.  
Subscription price \$1.00 per annum or \$1.00 if  
paid in advance.  
Business correspondence should be addressed  
to the  
POST PRINTING Co.,  
ROBERT KING  
Secretary-Treas.

rate charged. If a fire is needed to  
make you comfortable it is only your  
due. I have had at least ten law-suits  
on this matter and never been beaten.  
A hotel is bound to furnish you heat  
just as much as gas, water, food or a  
bed. It has no more right to charge  
you extra than a passenger coach or a  
street car has. A merchant must heat  
his store in winter, but does he add to  
the price on that account? Does he  
take anything off in summer, when he  
has no expense for fuel?"

"Well, about the railroad?" I asked.  
"It has been hard work but I hope I  
have also accomplished something in  
that direction," he replied. "I am the  
man who introduced wire screens into  
the windows of the railroad cars. The  
idea had seemingly never occurred to  
Wagner or Pullman or anyone else until  
I broached it. There is a sleeping-car  
regulation to the effect that the up-  
per berth shall be let down only when  
the lower is occupied. The idea is to  
protect the occupant of the lower berth  
to pay double when he can use only one  
berth. If he won't pay then he must  
be made as uncomfortable as possible. I  
have beaten that little game a score of  
times, and in less than another year I'll  
have the help of two-thirds of the men  
who travel. I simply demand that the  
berth be left up. If the porter insists  
there is a row. I have been arrested  
eight or ten times, but was always  
promptly discharged when the matter  
was understood. The sleeping-car com-  
panies dare not bring such a case before  
a jury. You take sleeping car that  
you may sleep, don't you?"

"Of course."  
"Same here, but on a hundred differ-  
ent occasions I have been prevented  
by the gable of a couple of women, or  
the talk of two or three fellows who insisted  
on sitting up and passing the bottle  
around. On such occasions I will be run  
in the interests of the public. A train  
which I was on was delayed twenty min-  
utes to allow a special to pass. I want  
to settle the point as to whether a  
hundred passengers by a regular train, each  
one paying regular fare and having a  
contract to reach their destination at a  
certain hour, barring accident, can be  
delayed that the railroad may make  
some extra money by hiring out a special  
train. Later on I'm going for the  
buffer-cars and their extortionate prices,  
and unless death overtake me I'll make  
the dining cars come down to seventy-  
five cents for dinner within a year or  
two. Incidentally I shall kick against  
the porter's fee for delivering my trunk  
at my room; refuse to pay fare for a ride  
in a hotel omnibus; see the waiters in  
Halifax before I tip them, and do my  
best to bust the baggage-man who does  
his best to bust my trunk. I started  
out alone in this business fifteen years  
ago, but to-day have thousands of travel-  
ers with me and of due encouragement  
to go ahead. Hello! I'll have to make a  
kick here."

"What about?"  
"The sign of 'Elevator' out of  
order. I think I shall have to  
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the business of a hotel to keep its elevators  
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