

Established 1826.

(Continued from first page.)

pleasure. She advanced in the same shy manner as of old, and held out her hand in the old way.

"Was it you, then, I was to meet at the station?" she asked. "Were you expecting some one?" I asked, a little bewildered.

"No," she said, with a hesitating reply. "I suppose, if I tell you, you will laugh at me. I was sitting in the parlor a short time ago, looking now and then at the old picture you were pleased to take so much notice of in those other years—the picture has been very dear to me lately; she parenthetically added, with a just perceptible tremor in her voice, and suddenly I was impressed with the idea that I was to meet somebody at the station. The notion occurred to me at once as a ridiculous one that I laughed outright. But it would not be laughed down, and finally I started—here I am."

"Then told her how I had just returned from Europe, and now on the way to find my mother and sister, when I was almost impelled from the cars."

"And you were going right by without stopping to see us?" she asked, looking at me with a questioning expression.

"I was standing on, and not caring to make a mistake."

"Fred and I would both have been so disappointed if you had."

"At I am Fred here? I asked, making an effort to appear at ease, though succeeding badly, I am afraid."

"Why, of course. He is here all the time, now, except for a short time in the winter."

"My heart leaped into my throat in very agony, and for a moment I almost forgot to speak. We tallied the pole, and were walking slowly down into the valley, and suddenly a door of a house close by the wayside swung open, and a flood of light rested upon my companion. Ah, there she was, the picture of fashion! How its edicts drift around in circles, and up unexpectedly! Of course the rule was not to pronounce, nor the rolling folds to the dress gathering in a mass back of the neck, so angular and so stiff as represented in the Elizabethan portraits, but there she was in the dress, with judiciousness, in which she had made the final assault on my heart, and, you know, unknowingly, heedlessly, I said to myself."

"Didn't you know of Fred's marriage?" she asked, after the awkward pause in which my mind had been so busy.

"Not a certainty, I conjectured as much. You are very happy, I suppose."

"Yes, as the world goes, Fred is the dearest and best fellow in the world. How long since you have seen him? It is a long time isn't it?"

"Three years. He was so kind where I met you, just now, and he went over the mountains so much after the French-leave manner."

"Oh, I was such a silly chit then." "And think you have grown wiser now?"

"Maybe not, nor happier; this world is for growth, not happiness after all. Growth is the object, happiness the result; not the reverse, as people generally suppose."

"And Fred has grown in art as well as in a domestic way?"

"Oh, yes. He is quite the rage in certain circles. But you know all about that probably?"

"No. I have been so immersed in business in Europe that I have absolutely no heart of or from him since—let me see; no, not since he wrote, just after my return from here, to tell me of his engagement with you."

"His engagement—with me!" drawing a sharp breath at the enunciation of every word. "Did he write you that?"

"He implied as much. If I remember rightly, however, there was a chance for a contrary result."

"He fancied at one time he was in love with me, and I don't know but considered himself engaged, but it only lasted a few weeks. He went to Europe, he said, to die of a broken heart; but came back last fall, and married my cousin, and—"

"And—my cousin—married?"

"I did not hear her reply, only saw her shake her head in the rapidly gathering dusk, and clasped my arm around her as I had done three summers before. But she did not withdraw from my embrace this time, in every so gentle a manner; and when I asked her if she would be my wife of the valley, the answer she gave showed over my soul as the departing sun, and the reflected radiance illuminated my whole being."

"Prosperity has its 'sweet use' as well as adversity, for no sooner does a man come into possession of a little property than he instantly learns the number of his friends; whereas, if he remains poor, the change is that he would have died in perfect ignorance of the fact."

"An insane man, named E. L. Wilson, of Wilmington, N. C., got out of his bed, a few days since, in the absence of his keeper, and going to the kerosene can took it up, poured at least a quart of oil upon his head and then set it on fire. He was burned to a crisp before assistance reached him."

"The blow struck by the shot from the eighty-ton gun is equal to twenty thousand foot-tons on a circular space of fifteen inches in diameter. If, therefore, a shot from it were to strike another eighty-ton gun from below, it would hurl the second gun upwards of two hundred and forty feet into the air."

"Give us sincere friends or none. This hollow glitter of smiles and warm compliments that mean nothing—protections of affection as solid as the froth from champagne—invitations that are but pretty sentences, uttered because such things are customary—are all worthless. There is no need of them."

"One native of America, the potato, now ranks first among the vegetables of the world. Another native, the cranberry, bids fair to take first rank among the beautiful acid fruits."

"The United States public debt was reduced over four millions and a half during May. One hundred and eighty-one millions are customary to be paid to reduce it to even two billions."

"More relics.—Four 24 pound cannons from Dorchester Heights in 1776, were recently brought from under an old stable in the vicinity."

"The stage coach used by Queen Elizabeth is to be sent to the Continent."

"Rottschuld's Day's Work.—The baron is a hard working man. His wealth in a day of labor upon him. He rises at 7 o'clock in the morning and goes to his bureau, working there steadily throughout the day, having his mid-day lunch brought into him. When in need of air and exercise he runs down to Ferrifers for a little shooting. Meanwhile Mme. de Rottschuld is making the rounds of her hospital, carrying relief and comfort to hundreds of those who suffer. These people have enormous fortunes, but they make good use of them, and live really noble lives.—Paris Cor. to N. Y. Times."

ABOUT SCARECROWS.

Now that the planting season is at hand, we have doubtless had many a farmer will rummage through his garret, to find the cast-off garments, which, stuffed with straw, are to be set up in the corn-field, to ward off the marauding crows. We have never had any faith in this artifice. Crows are possessed of much more wisdom than is generally credited to them, and while an impossible number of rags may drive them away for a short time, we believe eventually they will discover the humbug, as we have seen the bird complacently picking up the young corn almost within the shadow of an elaborate and stuffed scarecrow as ever was erected.

We, however, have heard suggested a couple of plans which are calculated to intimidate even the boldest of the birds, and they are easily carried out, perhaps our farmer reads may make use of them. The first and best is a suspended looking glass. Take two small cheap mirrors, hang them from an elastic pole. When the glass swings in the wind the sun's rays are reflected all over the field, even if it be a large one; and even the oldest and bravest of crows will depart precipitately should the lightening flashes fall on him. The second plan although a terror to crows is especially well suited to fields subjected to the inroads of small bird and even chicken. It is the only true recommendation made from a big potato, and long goose and turkey feathers. The maker can exercise his imitative skill in sticking the feathers into the potato so that they resemble the spread wings and tail of the hawk. It is astonishing what a ferocious looking bird of prey can be constructed from the above simple materials. It only remains to hang to crows from a tall pole, and they will do the rest. The bird makes swoops and dashes in the most headlong and threatening manner. Even the most inquisitive of venerable birds have been known to hurry rapidly from its dangerous vicinity, while to small birds it carries unmisgiving dismay.—Scientific American.

SLEEP THE BEST STIMULANT.

The best possible thing for a man to do when he feels too weak to carry it through is to go to bed and sleep a week if he can. This is the only true recommendation made from a big potato, and long goose and turkey feathers. The maker can exercise his imitative skill in sticking the feathers into the potato so that they resemble the spread wings and tail of the hawk. It is astonishing what a ferocious looking bird of prey can be constructed from the above simple materials. It only remains to hang to crows from a tall pole, and they will do the rest. The bird makes swoops and dashes in the most headlong and threatening manner. Even the most inquisitive of venerable birds have been known to hurry rapidly from its dangerous vicinity, while to small birds it carries unmisgiving dismay.—Scientific American.

Great Bargains.

DRESS GOODS.

Now Being Offered at Cost, by M. C. Barbour.

First Spring Importations.

48 BALES AND Cases New Goods.

WHEN A WOMAN WILLS, ETC.—A tall, slim-waisted woman, aged forty, called at the Brighton House yesterday and demanded to be registered as a voter.

"I'll vote if it takes me a thousand years!"

"You see, grandma, we perforate an aperture in the apex, and a corresponding aperture in the base; and by applying the egg to the lips, and forcibly inhaling the breath, the egg is entirely discharged of its contents."

"Bless my soul," cried the old lady, "what improvements they do make. Now in my young days we just made a hole in both ends and stuck 'em."

"Economy, my dear economy, said he it's all right for you to have plants and all that, but there is reason in all things, and there isn't a particle of sense in your paying fifty cents for a flower pot, when there are a dozen empty cigar boxes about the house, and taking the last Havana from another box, he handed her the box to put an oleander in, lighted a cigar, and went out."

"The Van-Allen Common Sense Dash CHURN."

TO FARMERS. LABOR MADE EASY.

THE VAN-ALLEN Common Sense Dash CHURN.

THE CHEAPEST, SIMPLEST, MOST DURABLE, CASE TO WORK, FASTEST IN USING, AND WILL GIVE MORE BUTTER OF THE SAME QUANTITY OF CREAM THAN ANY OTHER CHURN EVER OFFERED FOR SALE IN NOVA SCOTIA.

It has been for many years in use in the Western and Northern States and Canada, and takes the first place wherever it has been shown. It has been tried here by a reliable party who states that it is all that it claims to be, and that without any extra exertion or haste they churned and gathered in nine (9) minutes.

An Agent will shortly canvass the County, and persons so received will receive prompt attention.

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED.

SAMUEL PATZ RANDOLPH, Proprietor for the Patent Right for the County of Annapolis.

P. S.—The Churn can be seen and examined at the residence of the subscriber, or taken home by the parties and used.

BELE FARM, Near Bridgetown, March 1st, 76. [Signature]

Dodge's KNOX!

Will travel the coming season between Wilmot and Annapolis as follows:

Monday, May 24th—Stopping at Bridgetown all night; Tuesday night—at Grandville Ferry; Wednesday night—Round Hill; Thursday night—Paradise; Friday—Wilmot, at his own stable.

This route will be continued during the season every alternate week, as until July 20th.

By Gen. Knox, Jr., by Gen. Knox, Dam by his own stable.

Terms.—\$6.00, by the Season. Fare not proving with fare will be served free of charge next season. Also, more served by Knox last season, but proving with fare, will be served free of charge this season.

Note what the Maine Farmer says about Knox horses. AMBROSE DODGE, Wilmot, May 10th, 1876.



T. RANKINE & SON'S STEAM BISCUIT MANUFACTORY, MILL ST., ST. JOHN, N. B.

TO CONSUMPTIVES.

THE advertiser having been permanently cured of that dread disease, Consumption, by a simple remedy, is anxious to make known to his fellow sufferers the means of cure. To all who desire it, he will send a copy of the prescription used, (free of charge), with the directions for preparing and using the same, which they will find a Sens Cure for Consumption, Asthma, Bronchitis, &c. Parties wishing the prescription will please address, REV. E. A. WILSON, 194 Penn St., New York, N. Y.

ERRORS OF YOUTH.

ERRORS of youth, such as those of Nervous Debility, Premature Decay, and all the effects of youthful indiscretion will, for the sake of suffering humanity, send free to all who need it, the recipe and directions for making the simple remedy by which he was cured. Sufferers wishing to profit by the advertiser's experience can do so by addressing in perfect confidence, JOHN B. OGDEN, 42 Cedar St., New York, N. Y.

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E. T. KENNEDY & CO.,

37 Prince William Street.... ST. JOHN, N. B.,

STEAM HEATING ENGINEERS,

RUBBER AND LEATHER BELTING.

STEAM PIPE, STEAM PUMPS, LARD OIL, GAS PIPE, STEAM WHISTLES, COTTON WASTE, WATER PIPE, STEAM GOVERNORS, HAIR FELTING, MILL SAWS, WHALE OIL, RUBBER HOSE, STEAM GAUGES, CIRCULAR SAWS, SEAL OIL, RUBBER PACKS, STEAM COCKS, RUBBER GASKETS, WATER GAUGES, SAW GUMMERS, NATIVE OIL.

Agents for Rich's Patent Saw Sharpener and Cutter.

Spring Goods!

Just received from Montreal, 3 Cases Rubbers, 5 Cases Boots and Shoes, 1 Case Sun Hats, 1 Case Felt Hats, 1 Case Canadian Tweeds.

Two New Riding Waggon, All of which are offered for sale, cheap for cash.

W. H. MILLER, Middleton, May 10th, 1876.

FLOUR & PROVISIONS

Opposite Station. Late arrivals from Canada direct: 1 Case Superior Extra Flour; 1 Case Oatmeal; 1 Case Corn Meal; 1 Case Pot Barley; 1 Case HORSE FEED (Maundy's).

Also in Stock: Quantity Choice Family, Strong B. and Midding Flour, B. W. Meal, Corn do, Split Peas, Beans, Rice, Tea, Tobacco, Sugar, in Barrels, Pickled Pork, P. Pan and Crushed; Pickled and Dry Fish, Pork, P. E. L. Meat, Corned Beef, Butter, Cheese, Produce of all kinds, Am. Kerosene.

Agents for Rich's Patent Saw Sharpener and Cutter. H. RANDALL & CO., Annapolis, March 18th 1876.

THE SPRAGUE CHURN!

Important to Farmers and Dairy-men of this Province!

J. L. SPRAGUE, INVENTOR OF THIS CHURN.

SEEKING the failings of other Churns has lately constructed a CHURN which is the NEAREST PERFECTION ever yet constructed, and that is taking the lead wherever it has been introduced.

THIS Churn contains the best points of taste of long study on the proper method of obtaining every particle of butter that cream contains in from one to six minutes, the average time being four minutes.

It has churned eight pounds of butter from six quarts of cream in forty seconds. It has churned milk from a farrow cow, on a test, in one minute.

It will make better butter, and better that will stand more working than that made in any other churn, the grain being coarser.

It works the butter milk in one minute, and cleanses itself in one minute.

By the motion of the paddles the air is pumped in as the milk passes through the cream, and is carried through a tube in the top of the cover. This process cleanses the cream of all impurities, and brings the oxygen of the air in contact with the oil in the cream which hardens and turns to butter.

It is driven with cog-wheels that set these in motion in rapid motion, and makes the labor so light that a child twelve years old can churn with ease.

These Churns are manufactured at Berwick, N. S., and will be kept constantly on hand at the 20th October, 1875. Orders sent by mail attended to.

AGENTS WANTED

To canvass the Counties of Annapolis, Kings, Queens, and Pictou.

PROPRIETOR, D. H. SHAW, BERWICK, N. S. November 17th, 1875.

Customs Department. Ottawa, March 6th, 1876.

AUTHORIZED Discount on American Invoices, until further notice—11 per cent.

Commissioner of Customs. Bill-Heads. Different sized and styles promptly and cheaply printed at the office of this paper.

Job Work. Neatly executed at the Monitor Office.

BUSINESS CARDS. Neatly and promptly executed at the office of this paper.

TO MAGISTRATES! A large lot of MAGISTRATE'S BLANKS, for sale at this Office.

Agricultural.

VALUE OF LEACHED ASHES.—The Miscellaneous Department, in an article on the use and value of ashes, leached or unleached, says that the soap boiler in making soap, leaches out from the ashes everything that is soluble in hot water, potash and soluble soda being the two most important elements he removes. But he leaves the phosphoric acid, he leaves a certain amount of soluble silica,—that is, it is soluble to plants,—and he leaves the lime; and, upon the whole, he leaves a considerable amount of fertilizing substance in his leached ashes. Now, as regards the value of leached ashes, we regard them as worth from fourteen to seventeen cents a bushel, but cannot state the precise value because some soap-makers will rob them more than others. You cannot find two specimens exactly alike. Some soap-makers will manipulate them longer, and exhaust them more thoroughly; but leached ashes are a cheap fertilizer, at one-half the price of dry ashes.

HEAVES IN HORSES.—A distinguished farmer and veterinary, skilful in the treatment of horses, says that after trying various methods, experience has convinced him that the following is the best treatment for horses troubled with the heaves: "Feed no hay, but give in its place a quantity sufficient of clean bright straw, soaked or cut, with as many oats with it as the animal will eat, having previously soaked them in cold water for five hours, with from three pints to a pint of oil meal (flax seed) every day." Horses so treated are said to have worked well and experienced almost complete relief. The heaves, in this quarter of the country, we believe, is generally regarded as an incurable disease,—especially in the more advanced stages. If the foregoing remedy be as valuable as it purports, its publication will probably benefit thousands.

THE SPLITTING.—When I find a forked tree that is likely to split, I look for small limbs on each fork, and clean them of leaves and lateral branches for a foot of their length. I then carefully bring them together, and wind them round each other. In twelve months they will have united, and in two years the ends can be cut off. The lance will grow as fast as any other part of the tree, and in a perfect security from splitting. I have tried this on all sizes, and I scarcely ever know one fail to grow.—Prairie Farmer.

LARRIBONS AND SHOE PACS, And believing this stock to be far superior to any imported from the United States, I will guarantee all our Customers a Superior Article at a CHEAPER RATE than any manufacturer in the Dominion of Canada. Also having received one of the LATEST IMPROVED TURN SHOES MACHINES, at a cost of \$1,000.00, we will be able to compete with any of the American or Canadian in the Manufacture of Ladies', Gent's, Misses' and Children's SLIPPERS of all kinds.

DOMESTIC ITEMS. To remove mildew from linen, mix soft soap with water, powdered half the quantity of salt, and a small piece of lemon.

A strong solution of carbolic acid and water, poured into holes, kills all the ants it touches, and the survivors immediately take themselves off.

To DRIVE ANTS AWAY.—Put red pepper in the place the ants frequent the most, and scrub the shelves or drawers with strong carbolic soap.

MUTTON WITHOUT YEAST.—One quart of flour, two eggs beaten separately, one tablespoonful of oil, one cup sugar, one teaspoonful of salt, one cup sour milk, and two spoonful of baking powder. Beat all together and bake immediately.

CHEAPENING STRAW BONNETS.—Carefully remove all the wire, then wash with soap and water, rinse thoroughly, and dry in the open air. Then stiffen with a wash of white beaten white of egg, very carefully laid on. Replace the wire, and the bonnet will look as good as new.

LIGHT DRESSINGS.—To every cup cold water needed to make as much dough as is desired, put one teaspoonful of cream tartar and half a teaspoonful of soda; then stir in instantly flour enough to make a little thicker than biscuit; cut out and boil twenty minutes. If directions are strictly followed you will have light dumplings.

RICE COFFEE is good food for children suffering with summer complaints, and is made by brewing the grains of rice in the same way as coffee, and afterwards boiling them. It is not unpalatable, is very nourishing, and can be made of any strength required. With the addition of sweet cream and loaf sugar, a nice coffee is made, and all persons inclined to catch cold, or to have a cold, will find it a most useful and refreshing beverage.

RAISED GEESE.—One pint of warm milk, four tablespoonfuls of home-made or one-fourth of a pint of brewer's yeast, stirred well together. Two tablespoonfuls of butter, one of sugar, one teaspoonful of salt, as one can stir easily with a spoon. Let it rise about nine hours. Stir it only with a spoon. When raised dip out and the air is full of yeast. Put in about two-thirds full and bake in a quick oven.

An exchange says: "All over the land women are feeding their babies from nursing-bottles with white rubber tops. The preparation used in leaching rubber is a horrible and deadly poison—white oxide of mercury and kindred drugs—and the constant nursing and chewing rubber so prepared places a child's life in danger. Analysis has been caused by it, and many a baby dies in consequence of its use. A French mother or nurse, convicted of putting one to a baby's lip, is fined 20 francs of imprisonment 10 days, and to sell such France is a grave misdemeanor."

An easy method of breaking glass to any required form is by making a small notch by means of a file, on the edge of a piece of glass, then make the end of a rod of iron red hot in the fire; apply the hot iron to the notch, and draw it slowly along the surface of the glass, in any direction you please; a crack will be made and will follow the direction of the iron. Round glass bottles and flasks may be cut in the middle by wrapping round them a scoured terylene dipped in spirits of turpentine, and setting it on fire when fastened to the glass. This process is familiar to old campaigners, and with whom glass bottles are used in the manufacture of gunpowder, the former is thus utilized to supply a want of the latter.

When persons are feverish and thirsty beyond what is natural one of the best "coolers," internal or external, is to take some loaf sugar, working it down over the lemon, and then suck it slowly, squeezing the lemon and adding sugar as the acidity increases. Invalids with feverishness may take two or three lemons a day in this manner with the most marked benefit manifested by a sense of coolness, comfort and invigoration. A lemon or two thus taken tea time, will give many a comfortable night's sleep and an awakening of rest and invigoration, with an appetite for breakfast, to which they would otherwise be strangers.

Jokers' Corner.

HIIS DEAR ACQUAINTANCE.

"We were coming down White street this morning, when we overtook an old gentleman in a cart. The vehicle was sprightly, and as it jolted over the stones every revolution of the wheel was a stall storm."

"We nodded to him, and he nodded back."

"A nice day," we suggested, in a raised voice.

"Hey?" he screamed.

"A nice day," we roared.

"O, yes," he shouted. "A good corn day. How's business—pretty good?"

"Very good," we answered.

"Very good," we yelled.

"Glad to hear," he said, and then repeated into silence, and we hurried on, as people were showing altogether too much interest in our efforts to be heard."

"What do you think of that feller over in English who walks on the water?" he suddenly exploded.

"We had to fall back with the pace of the cart."

"He is a wonderful chap," we said, in hope that that would satisfy him.

"Hey?"

"He is a wonderful chap," we yelled.

"So he is. How do you suppose he does it?"

"He wears rubber clothes and a hat, and," we suggested, at the top of our voice.

"What kind of clothes?"

"People were raising their windows now, and we were beginning to feel desperate."

"Rubber," we roared.

"O, rubber, oh? and that keeps him up, eh?"

"Yes."

"Yes," we shrieked.

"Yes, yes? Yes what?"

"You