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# CHIGNECTO POST.

Deserve Success and you shall Command it.

VOL. 20.-NO. 26. SACKVILLE, N. B., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1889. WHOLE NO. 1,017.

## AGRICULTURAL NOTES.

The Vermont Watchman maintains that our New England agriculture is as profitable to day as farming anywhere on the continent.

The British Dairy Farmers' Association have established a Dairy Institute at Aylesbury, for the training of dairy workers, where they learn at once the science and the practice.

The coming horse show at Chicago, under the management of the American Show Association, at the Exposition building, promises to be a brilliant success. Stalls for 1,200 horses are being provided, and over 600 of these had been booked by horsemen from all parts of the country.

It will be funny, indeed, after all the boast for the Jerseys as economic butter producers, the Ayrshires prove to be the best. At the New Hampshire Experiment Station, in a competitive trial of breeds, the Ayrshires produced butter at least cost. The same testimony was reached in a similar test at the Vermont Station.

Apply the manure now directly to the ploughed furrows. It saves labor, the work is better done now than in the drive of the spring time, and is better every way. If the land is dry enough a turn with the harrow is well, but not necessary. There can be no waste from manure thus spread at this season of the year.

There are said to be eight hundred and eighty-seven abandoned farms in the State of Vermont alone, while the other New England States are similarly troubled. The people who once occupied and cultivated these farms have emigrated to the west or gone to the cities. The land is worn out and nobody will take them with the mortgages that burden them.

A large bull moose was killed in South Robinson, Me., a few days ago, by a farmer named Seth Gerry, living in that place. The report is that the moose followed the cows in to the farmer's yard. As soon as the latter noticed the stranger, he hurried up stairs where he kept his rifle, and fired from his bedroom window. When dressed it weighed six hundred and fifty pounds.

The great mineral resources of Great Britain are shown by the fact that the production in this line in the year 1888 reached the enormous total of 182,660,160 tons, of which 162,935,219 tons were of coal and 8,635,032 iron stone, the rest being fire-clay, oil shale, and other minerals. This is an increase of 9,610,368 tons over the previous year, in accomplishing this work, 888 persons lost their lives, a decrease of 107 from 1887.

Professor Saunders, director of the Dominion Experimental Farms, who has recently returned from a tour of inspection in north-western Canada, gives a very gratifying account of progress. Referring to the farm at Brandon he states that the plantation of forest trees have done very well, speaking of avenues, several miles in length of the Manitoba maple and of the planting of a forest belt, a hundred feet wide, to act as a windbreak. This example will no doubt be followed by the farmers, and will aid in making a material change in the appearance and the yield of the whole surrounding district. The Canadian prairies will not be left treeless, and not only will the individual farms be protected, but the climate of the country itself will be favorably affected. But, as has been remarked the settlers on the prairies are thus providing themselves with plantations and forests, the people of the older provinces, with their rich woodlands, should take care that by this reckless cutting away of their forests they are not advancing to a point where the mischief done may be hard to remedy.

The Gladstonian party to England propose to bring back Sir Charles Dilke to public life, if we may judge by the views of more than one or two newspapers supporting the Opposition. One of them says the return of Sir Charles is a political necessity. "The battle against him, however, will be very keen. Those who have been hostile to him seem to have determined to keep up against him everything that can be fairly, and a great deal that can be unfairly, said. But they will be unable to resist the loud demand." It is reported to be true, it means the need for leaders in the party is sufficiently pressing to risk the rehabilitation of one whose ostracism undoubtedly been of loss to them. But it is quite likely that the movement is not sanctioned by Mr. Gladstone, and that if it were, the "sensitiveness of public opinion may be greater than is supposed."

The Moravians, though small in numbers and wealth, have sent out during the last century, 25,000 missionaries and expended \$300,000 yearly. They have nine mission ships.

The amount of money distributed this year in the betting ring at the races on tracks near New York is estimated by the Tribune at \$30,000,000.

Mr. Edison's remark that he required a tramp of fifty miles to see all the machinery displayed at the Paris Exposition gives some idea of its vast extent.

Children Cry for

## WOMEN'S COLUMN.

Conducted by Members of Sackville W. C. T. U.  
Churches and Saloons.

A correspondent sends us the following incident:

"My brother, a young man of fixed religious principles, was in a certain town in New York State on business. For six successive Sundays he attended one church. He is genial and social, and I am sure could have been 'ready to come half way,' but on no occasion did a single person at the church speak to him.

"During the time of his sojourn in the town, his business—that of lighting the town by electricity—took him into twenty saloons, at every one of which he was invited to drink, at some of them several times, and—be it more to his honor than to the honor of that church—an old toper standing by on one occasion, seeing him refuse, said, 'I respect you for it; don't you ever begin.' 'I simply furnish the text, and leave you to furnish the sermon.' There is no use diluting a strong text into a weak sermon.—Christian Union.

Smoking Boys.

Science gives the following significant facts concerning the results of smoking by boys: "In an experimental observation of thirty-eight boys of all classes of society, and of average health, who had been using tobacco for a period ranging from two months to two years, twenty-seven showed severe injury to the constitution and insufficient growth; thirty-two showed the existence of irregularity of the heart's action, disordered stomachs, cough, and craving for alcohol; thirteen had intermittentity of the pulse, and one had consumption. After they had abandoned the use of tobacco, within six months' time one-half were free from all their former symptoms, and the remainder had recovered by the end of the year."

An Appalling Fact.

Nearly three hundred million more cigarettes were smoked in 1888-9, according to the Internal Revenue Report for this year, than during the year previous. Take into consideration the fact that they were nearly all smoked by boys and young men, and the increase becomes a prophecy. European nations value men and boys on military grounds. Such a fact as the above in Germany would set Dismark thinking. Will anybody think for America?—Union Signal.

Last summer the proprietor of a large building being erected in Omaha, had a large tank filled each morning with lead oatmeal water for the use of workmen during the day. The men testified that while they worked there they had no desire for beer or whiskey, the oatmeal water satisfying them, and they could walk by saloons without feeling tempted to enter them. Here is a chance for practical temperance work by builders; the workmen will not be the only ones benefited by this oatmeal water tank; keeping men out of saloons will help contractors to fill their contracts on time.—Union Signal.

A gentleman writing from Seattle says that the fire has already benefited many men by teaching them the value of temperance drinks. Nearly ninety saloons were burned, and the mayor's proclamation prevented their reopening. Hundreds of lemonade stands sprang up all over the city, the favorite drink being strawberry lemonade, made by adding the juice of strawberries and dropping fire or six of the berries in a glass of lemonade. He heard a number of men declare that it was much better than beer.

The mayor of Seattle having ordered the closing of what saloons remain in that city, the State Temperance Alliance have presented a petition signed by over 1,000 leading citizens, that all saloons be prohibited in the city for three months, basing the petition upon the fact that open saloons will hinder the quick rebuilding of the burnt district.

A Massachusetts manufacturer is alleged to have paid one Saturday to his army of laborers seven hundred bright crisp ten-dollar bills. Each man received one with his pay. All were marked so as to be recognized. By Tuesday, four hundred of these bills had been deposited in the banks of the city by the bar-keepers.

An old farmer in the Granite State one Sunday morning started to attend his silver watch, and found that the key was filled with dirt. Being unable to dig the latter with a pin the farmer drilled a hole in the key, and with a single breath blew all the dust out. Then he sat down to think, and within a month had patented that hole. Today in Lebanon, N.H., there is a large factory running by electric power where in are manufactured daily thousands and thousands of watch keys of every possible size, shape and design. Each one of these keys contains the hole which had been patented by the farmer. The latter has already made a fortune.

Pitcher's Castoria.

## Grand Trunk's Short Line.

THE ENGINEER'S REPORT ON THE ADVANTAGES OF THE ROUTE.

The report of E. E. Gaskin, C. E., on the advantages of the Edmundston-Moncton Short Line claims the following among the various advantages of the route:

"The proposed Short Line from Harvey to Moncton is presumably intended to reduce the distance from Moncton to Halifax by 31 miles, but fails to prove any advantage to the important city of Quebec, which is quite, if not more largely connected with the maritime provinces than is its sister city of Montreal.

"From Montreal to Halifax by the Canadian Pacific the distance is 91 miles less than by the Intercolonial; but on the contrary, even if the Canadian Pacific should build the proposed Air Line from Quebec to Megantic the route between Halifax and Quebec will be miles longer than the Intercolonial. The suggested new direct line from Edmundston to Moncton has however the advantage of both these competitors; being shorter than the Canadian Pacific from Montreal to Moncton and Halifax by one mile, and than the Intercolonial by 92 miles. Again, it is shorter than the Canadian Pacific from Quebec to Moncton and Halifax by 148 miles even if the Megantic air line connection by built, and than the Intercolonial by 30 miles.

"It gives to the Intercolonial the concentration at Moncton of all the western traffic intended to be sent to Halifax and other Nova Scotia points to which the I. C. R. extends, and the whole Intercolonial system in Nova Scotia would be converted into a main trunk line having these great western feeders; besides of itself forming part of this new line from Quebec to River du Loup.

"Moncton and Halifax would obtain advantages far greater than could be derived from the construction of the proposed Harvey and Moncton short line, for they would then have two short routes, one via St. John, the other via Edmundston in equal competition, instead of one to Montreal, and be brought nearer to Quebec by 90 miles, with the further advantage of then having three competitive routes to that city.

"Nova Scotia is brought 148 miles nearer Quebec, and one mile nearer to Montreal than by the Canadian Pacific (even if the latter should build the Quebec and Megantic Air Line); and within 30 miles of Montreal as could be obtained by the Harvey and Moncton Short Line route if it was built, which in the very best case is as nothing to the Dominion in its importance compared to the advantages of an all-through Canadian line independent of the United States, and doing justice to the city of Quebec as well as Montreal so far as short lines to the maritime provinces are concerned."

A Strange Story.

THE INCIDENT SAID TO HAVE HAPPENED IN HALIFAX.

A correspondent of the Messenger writes the following:—An interesting and strange fact had been related to me some fifty years ago. There was hardly any hope that it could be authenticated, I was afraid it could never be put on record. But I have had the good fortune to ascertain it beyond a doubt.

Towards the end of the last century, the only priest who was then at Halifax, Nova Scotia, was called a dying man. He knew all the members of his flock, but he had never heard of that man. Wondering who he might be, he hastened to the place. It was at some distance from the city. He found the cabin as it had been described. It was beginning to be dark when he arrived and there was no light within.

He pushed open the door, "Is there anybody here?"

"From a corner a feeble voice answered, 'Yes.'"

"Is it you who sent for the priest?"

"Yes."

The priest went forward, "How long is it since you went to confession?"

The sepulchral voice answered: "One hundred years ago."

When the priest had recovered from the shock of the awful answer, he asked again:

"What do you say? What do you mean?"

"Just one hundred years ago, at the battle of the Boyne, I was a powder boy, carrying powder to the soldiers. When I saw God gave the victory to the English I swore I would not serve him any more. He has waited one hundred years for me; I must surrender!"

The priest prepared the old soldier for his last journey.

Now, how was I made sure of the fact? A few years ago old Father J. Carroll, of Chicago—who had just died at the age of ninety-six—came to New York, and I had a talk with him. He mentioned his having been ordained at Halifax, sixty-five years before. It occurred to me he might know about the old soldier, and when I related to him the story, just as I have done now, he exclaimed at once: "My uncle was the priest who prepared the old soldier; I heard him relate the story a number of times!"

That priest his uncle, was Father Burke, who became Vicar Apostolic, and was the first bishop in Halifax.

Children Cry for

## Storm.

BY CLINTON SOULARD.

The sound of thunder rolled down the threatening arch of sky. Echoed from hill to hill till the valley rang with the roar. And a few great drops of rain on a sudden guest swept by.

To fall like a bullet spent on the highway's dusty floor.

Then a mighty wind arose and blew from the sunset land. Blew till the tall trees bent like the slender blades of grain; Wildly their tangled boughs were tossed by the tempest's hand. That smote the covering fields with the dashing drifts of rain.

But the wrath of the storm-king died, and silence came like a boon; But the horizon glowed with gold-gilded sunset bars; And up the seas of night came sailing the mystical moon.

Her sapphire pathway strewn with the blossoming silver stars.

—Comagolpion.

"HEARTS ARE TRUMPS."

(From All the Year Round.)

CONCLUDED.

Meanwhile the object of this soliloquy was very busy watering the plants, and picking anchovies as she needed for her china bowls. She caught a glimpse of her uncle through the library window, and waved her hand to him. Then she wandered away to the veronica-bushes at the edge of the lawn, and half a mile of ground sprang down from a fir, and followed her, with short, swift runs and bounds, now stopping short with uplifted tail and eager, suspicious eyes, and now coquetting from bush to bush, advancing and receding, as the promises of fear or greed dictated; dashing into the sunlight as Nellie's offered bribe appeared more tempting, then running up again assailed him. And Nellie, growing eager with the sport, flung aside her hat, and tangled, and continued her temptation with increasing zest. The sunshine streamed among the branches upon her sunny hair: the bees flew and hummed among the veronica-bushes; and a man who was crossing the lawn, paused involuntarily to feast his eyes upon the picture.

Suddenly she saw him standing there, and instantly bees and squirrel were alike forgotten; for had not he come again to see her, and was not a new glory added to the glories of this perfect September day? He came to see her, and was not a new glory added to the glories of this perfect September day? He came to see her, and was not a new glory added to the glories of this perfect September day?

"Well!" he repeated.

"Oh, don't spoil my veronicas!" she cried hastily, as one of the blossoms fell to the ground.

"Never mind that rubbish," he said, hastily. "Nellie—Miss Normandy—do not triffl with me. What is your reply?" He bent forward, and gently took her hand.

"What on earth do you mean?" she asked, in half-amusement, half-alarm, for his manner bewildered her.

"Did you not receive a note from me this morning? I posted it yesterday."

His brow was crimson now, and he watched her face intently.

"Certainly! I sent Harding off with the answer about an hour ago."

"And you—Nellie, Nellie, give me a favorable answer. Say yes, Nellie."

She shrunk back a little, and looked at him with quite serious dignity.

"Certainly," she said gravely. "I shall be very pleased—Sir Roger! what do you mean? Are you mad? Let me go!"

He was kissing her, raising down passionate kisses on her brow and cheek, until, with her disengaged hand she thrust him from her, and, with a dexterous movement, freed herself from his arm.

"But—Nellie—!"

"I'm not Nellie. How dare you call me Nellie? Are you mad?"

"But, Miss Normandy, if I am not to call you Nellie—"

"Don't speak to me," with a furious stamp.

"Oh, you are ever knowing! Why don't you go back to your South Seas and your grizzly bears? And I won't come to your house to-morrow night. I won't. I said in my note that I would dine with you, but I won't. You horrid, unconverted man!"

An angry light stole into his eyes.

"But, Miss Normandy—"

"No! I won't listen to you. And I won't dine with you to-morrow. Dine with you! I would rather have any man than the dearest thing at the same table with you."

Presently she heard him mount and gallop down the avenue. The color died from her cheek, and with lips apart and straining ears, she stood listening, until the sound of the horse's hoofs died away in the distance. And then she turned and looked around her with puzzled, weary, pitious eyes. The squirrel ran along the branch at her head, and invited a renewal of their game; the

(Continued in fourth page.)

Children Cry for

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Fast Express for Halifax, at 11.35  
Fast Express for St. John, Moncton, &c., at 11.40  
Fast Express for St. John, Moncton, &c., at 11.45  
Fast Express for St. John, Moncton, &c., at 11.50  
Fast Express for St. John, Moncton, &c., at 11.55  
Fast Express for St. John, Moncton, &c., at 12.00  
Fast Express for St. John, Moncton, &c., at 12.05  
Fast Express for St. John, Moncton, &c., at 12.10  
Fast Express for St. John, Moncton, &c., at 12.15  
Fast Express for St. John, Moncton, &c., at 12.20  
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