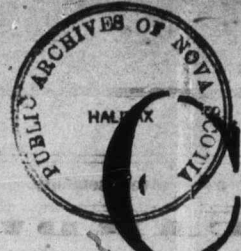


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Deserve Success and you shall Command it.

VOL. 18.—NO. 31.

SACKVILLE, N. B., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1887.

WHOLE NO. 917.

AGRICULTURAL NOTES.

—Thirty thousand bags of potatoes per week are imported at New York from Scotland and Ireland.

—There are 14,000 acres of vineyards along the Hudson river valley, and the average yield is four tons to the acre.

—There is no other colt from a common mare that will produce so much money in so short a time as a heavy draft.

—Horses, like man, desire a variety of food; the system tires of a steady diet. There should be a change of food occasionally.

—J. C. Jones sold \$50,000 worth of young thoroughbred and trotting horses from his stock farm near Los Animas, Colorado, last year.

—In the eleven years ended with October, 1887, no less than 489,846 head of cattle, and 660,190 sheep have been exported from Canada.

—Shropshire sheep make first-class mutton when well fattened. This breed of sheep are gaining in popularity rapidly wherever tried.

—Twenty-five hundred French draft horses have been shipped to the United States from Havre since this season, yet the demand has not been supplied.

—The most ancient agricultural society in the United States was organized in South Carolina. It was founded in 1784, and is therefore 103 years old.

—Russian dairy products have made their appearance in the English market, and the prospects are favorable for a large and increasing trade in butter and cheese with Russia.

—A disease has broken out among horses in Pennsylvania resembling epizootic. As yet no death has been reported but it is almost impossible to get a horse that is able to work.

—The weighing of the milk, testing of the cows, and knowing to a dollar what one is doing, is a great help to the dairy farmer. It enables him to get rid of poor milkers and replace them with good ones.

—Prof. I. P. Roberts, of Cornell University, is conducting experiments in feeding six lambs, three being fed largely on carbonaceous foods and the others on foods rich in albuminoids. In the spring they will be killed and the result noted.

—The United Kingdom has diminished her wheat area from 3,881,989 acres in 1869 to about 2,395,000 acres in 1887. In France County, P. E. I., in Lot 41, on the shore of Richmond Bay, there is marked a town of "Dartmouth," not to be found in our day.

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The Geography of these Provinces Sixty Years Ago.

(Educational Review.)

Among my old papers I turned up the other day, a thin pamphlet entitled "A Manual prepared for the use of schools." Halifax, Printed at the Nova Scotia office, 1829.

It contains a colored map—said to be "a new map"—of Nova Scotia, Cape Breton, Prince Edward Island, and part of New Brunswick, dated 1825. The information contained in the book is put wholly in the form of answers to questions, a common plan in those days. Some of the facts to be learned from these answers and from the map may be interesting to the grandchildren of the pupils who used the manual.

It appears that Nova Scotia then consisted of "ten counties and four districts." These were Cumberland, King's, Annapolis, Shelburne, Queens, Lunenburg, Hants, Halifax, Sydney, and Cape Breton, with the districts of Yarmouth and Argyle belonging to Shelburne, and the districts of Colchester and Pictou, annexed to Halifax.

The County of King's included what is now the township of Parnostown in Cumberland. Annapolis included what is now Digby. Shelburne included what is now Yarmouth County. Sydney County included what is now Antigonish and part of Guysborough, as far as St. Mary's River—the remainder of Guysborough belonging then to Halifax County. Cape Breton Island formed but one county.

Westmoreland, New Brunswick, is marked on the map as covering the present counties of Westmorland, Albert and about one-third of Kent. The boundaries of several other counties in both provinces must have been altered considerably since this old map was made.

One notices several names which have since disappeared from the map, and have probably passed from the knowledge of the present generation of people. The shiretown of Sydney County was "Dorchester," now known as Antigonish. In Cumberland we find "Remsburg" and "Remsburg Bay," where now the name is Wallace Harbour. In Colchester, where Great Village and Economy are marked on recent maps, we find the old map "Londonberry" and "Lower Derry." We are also told that "Indian Rivers" in the north of the County of Shelburne, and falls into the Atlantic Ocean at Cape Roseway.

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WOMEN'S COLUMN.

Conducted by Members of Sackville W. O. T. U.

Fourteenth Annual Convention of National W. O. T. U.

This Convention has just been held in Nashville, Tenn. The building in which the sessions took place was elegantly decorated with banners, plants and flowers, and appropriate notices, greenery festooning the walls, and a profusion of flowers brightened every nook and corner. Miss Willard, the president, delivered a masterly address, reviewing the year's work, touching on many of the forty branches of work, and furnishing valuable suggestions for the coming year's campaign. Strong expressions of approval have been elicited from the delegates of the Southern States.

It is said that Miss Willard surpassed herself, and that she never put so much pathos in an address. A few extracts from her annual address are appended:

Beloved Comrades in Christ's Army: From forty states and territories your line of march has converged for one week past upon this Athens of the South. An army of women, so representative of all that is noble in the human race, in the heart, and works in the will of the masterful nation, from Pagan's Sound to Tampa Bay, from San Diego to Bar Harbor has never before been gathered on American soil. Best of all, the marshaling hosts of which you are the vanguard represent the downfall of sectarianism in religion, and the death of sectionalism in politics. The bugle of your advance strikes the keynote of the church universal, and the drum-beat of your march is the herald of the new day, the day when the nations shall form one universal brotherhood. Your white ribbon prophesies the white flag of peace that yet shall wave at the mast-head of every ship that floats on the dome of every capital upon the globe. For nothing less has God set in motion the home-hosts of all nations "with the prayer of faith, and the badge of snow, and the song of victory singing." You were well named Crusaders from the first to the last of your march. Your loved women of Ohio, whom we all signal to the veteran's post of honor. You started out fourteen years ago on the 23rd of Dec., not to restore an empty republican like the crusaders of the olden times, but to enshrine the living Lord in darkened human hearts. The Women's Christian Temperance Union, local, state, national, and world-wide, has one vital, organic thought, one all-absorbing purpose, one undying enthusiasm, and it is that Christ shall be this world's king; not a king who hears the nations praising him far off, from the lips outward, but one who dwells in their hearts, who radiates his presence into their daily doings, and makes his word as much the text-book of their daily lives as the multiplication table is of their business transactions. The Kingdom of Christ is no political fancy with us white-ribboners; no mystic dream. It is a solid sphere of fact—a realm in which dwells neither alien nor native, neither bond nor free, neither male nor female, but all are equal in the presence of one God. The Kingdom of Christ is the working out, through Christ-like laws and customs, of a Christ-like destiny. * * * The Bible is the most perfect of books. It recognizes, more than any other, that God must rule in politics else there is no peace. I firmly believe that the patient, steadfast work of Christian women will so react upon politics, within the next generation, that the party of God will be at the fore; ministers will preach to the people their pulpits, and Christian men will be as much ashamed to say they never go to the caucus as they would be now to use profane language, or to defame character; for there is just one question which every Christian ought to ask: "What is the relation of this party, this platform, this candidate, to the setting up of Christ's kingdom on the earth? How does my vote relate to the Lord's prayer?" * * * "To-day Christ sits ever against the ballot box as of old he sat ever against the treasury, and judges men by what they cast there-in." * * * Women's action is largely exempt from the three-fold curse—intemperance, poverty, and the tobacco habit. Their prevailing faults of frivolity and fashion will best be cured by serious and ennobling occupation; therefore the enlisting, drilling and disciplining of the White Ribbon Army to fight against these three evils, and through this to be lifted above their own pitiful weaknesses, means the building up of Christ's Kingdom in the solid, practical, every day fashion of which His words and life give us the working plans. But we must meet and vanquish the three-fold curse of civilization at every point where its forces are marshalled. It is based upon the swiftness of inheritance of generations past. We come with our study of heredity and its laws, and our Mother's meetings. We come with our weapons of knowledge, the training of children in Kindergarten, in Sabbath School, and Loyal Temperance Legion, with our Scientific Instruction laws, with our Temperance Literature and the mighty engine of our great Publishing House founded by women. The three-fold curse is founded in the infancy of the race. We come with our weapons of the evangelistic meeting, the Bible reading. It is interwoven

Your Children

Are constantly exposed to danger from Croup, Whooping Cough, Croup, and Diseases peculiar to the throat and lungs. For such ailments, Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, promptly administered, affords speedy relief and cure.

As a remedy for Whooping Cough, with which many of our children were afflicted, we used, during the past winter, with much satisfaction, Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. This preparation relieves the most distressing symptoms of the disease, cures the complaint, and prevents its return. It is a safe and reliable remedy, and is sold by all druggists.

My children have been peculiarly subject to attacks of Croup, and I failed to find any effective remedy until I commenced administering Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. This preparation relieves the most distressing symptoms of the disease, cures the complaint, and prevents its return. It is a safe and reliable remedy, and is sold by all druggists.

I have used Ayer's Cherry Pectoral in my family for many years, and have found it especially valuable in Whooping Cough. This medicine allays all the distressing symptoms of the disease, cures the complaint, and prevents its return. It is a safe and reliable remedy, and is sold by all druggists.

I find no medicine so effective, for Croup and Whooping Cough, as Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. It is the most reliable remedy for the disease, and is sold by all druggists.

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Sold by all druggists. Price 25¢; six bottles, \$1.50.

Literary Notes.

The attractions of the Christmas number of the American Magazine, have compelled the printing of a second edition, to supply the demand.

—Joaquin Miller contributes a remarkable poem to the American Magazine for January, "Twilight at Marazion." Edgar Poe's "Olivia Delaplane" is continued and deepens in interest. Cape Breton Island, a secluded region half of which is of the new future, will be described in an illustrated article by F. M. Edwards.

—Readers interested in the workings of high and low tariffs in the various civilized countries of the world, will find an unusually readable discussion of the subject by Hon. David A. Wells, under the title of "Tariffs and Protection." The position of Italy in international affairs is now one of importance and strength, and no one can follow, with less prejudice, the course of events in Europe without a clear understanding of the government of that State and the characteristics of her public men. Information on these points is supplied in a careful article in Harper's Magazine for January, by Archdeacon Farrer.

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