Miscellaneous.

A Villain Lynched.

On the afternoon of April 27th a man giving the name of Frank McManus was arrested in Minneapolis, Minn., charged with outraging a 4 year-old daughter of J. P. Spear, a prominent citizen. He had enticed her from her home, and for some time after his arrest she could not be found. Finally the child was found in a dying condition, mangled in a most shocking manner. McManus was promptly recognized as the man who had been seen by several leading the child away, and blood was found upon his hands and clothing. Physicians were summoned, who pronounced the child's case hopeless. Early in the evening the excitement in the community became so great that the prisoner was removed from the police station to the jail for safe keeping. About two o'clock Friday morning some of the men marched upon the jail, forced the outside barrier with heavy timber, seized the Sheriff and held him as a prisoner while the search for the prisoner was in progress. They found a man who answered the description and asked him his name. He said his name was Crowley. The prisoner was marched up to the house of Mr. Spear, and fully identified by persons who had seen the man with the child prior to the commission of the crime, the agonized mother exclaiming, 'It is the man; take him away.' The positive identification of the brute was the signal for action, and without noise or demonstration, he was placed under a large oak tree, the noose was prepared, one of the committee climbing up, and placing the rope over the limb. When asked if he had anything to say, he replied that he was from Boston. He said he had a mother named Nancy Ann Crowley, living in South Boston. When he was asked how he came to perpetrate the crime of which he was guilty, he denied it, but afterwards confessed, and said it was done while he was drunk. His hands were tied behind him, the rope put up over his neck and carefully adjusted, and, with hats and boots on, he was swung off. The remains were left dangling in the air.

'There'll be Room in Heaven.'

She was a little old woman, very plainly dressed in black bombazine that had seen much careful wear, and her bonnet was very old fashioned, and people stared at her tottering up the aisle of the grand church, evidently bent on securing one of the best seats, for a great man preached on that day, and the house was filled with splendidly dressed people who had heard of the fame of the preacher, of his learning, his intellect and goodness, and they wondered at the presumption of the poor old woman. She must have been in her dotage, for she picked out the pew of the richest and proudest member of the church, and took a seat. The three ladies who were seated there beckoned to the sexton, who bent over the intruder and whispered something, but she was hard of hearing, and smiled a little withered smile, as she said, gently:

'Oh I'm quite comfortable here—quite comfortable.

'But you are not wanted here,' said the sexton, pompously; 'there is not room. Come with me, my good woman; I will see that you have a seat.'

'Not room,' said the old woman, looking at her old sunken proportions, and then at the fine ladies. 'Why, I m not crowded a bit. I rode ten miles to hear the sermon to-day, because—'

But here the sexton took her by the arm and shook her roughly in a polite, underhand way, and then she took the hint. Her faded old eyes filled with tears, her chin quivered; but she rose meekly and left the pew. Turning quietly to the ladies, who were spreading their rich dresses over the space she had left vacant, she said, gently.

'I hope, my dears, there'll be room in heaven for us all.'

Then she followed the pompous sexton to the rear of the church, where in the last pew she was seated between a threadbare girl and a shabby old man.

'She must be-crazy,' said one of the ladies in the pew which she had first occupied. 'What can an ignorant old woman like her want to hear Dr. —— preach for! She would not be able to understand a word he said.'

'Those people are so persistent! The idea of her forcing herself into our pew. Isn't that voluntary lovely! There's the Dr —— coming out of the vestry. Isn't he grand!'

'Splendid! What a stately man. You know he has promised to dine with us while he is here.

He was a commanding looking man, and as the organ voluntarily stopped, and he looked over the great crowd of worshippers gathered in the vast church he seemed to scan every face. His hand was on the Bible when suddenly he leaned over the reading-desk and beckoned to the sexton, who obsequiously mounted the steps to receive a mysterious message. And then the three ladies in the grand pew were electrified to see him retrace his way the whole length of the church to return with the old woman, whom he placed in the front pew of all, its other occupants making willing room for her. The great preacher looked at her with a smile of recognition, and then the service proceeded, and he preached a sermon that struck fire from every heart.

'Who was she?' asked the ladies who could not make room for her, as they passed the sexton at the door.

'The preacher's mother,' answered that functionary in an injured tone.

'Why didn't she look like a Christian, if she expected to sit in the front pews? I hate to be imposed on.'

— A premature spring has never done a good turn yet, but many a bad one. Rapidly growing vegetation under the invigorating heat of the spring sun is a joyous picture when seasonable, but when this is in progress in a period which experience teaches us has to be followed by frosty and generally unfavorable weather, the picture, on the contrary, becomes a sad one.

For the Ladies.

Renovation of Old Carpets.

To brighten and cleanse old carpets that look dingy from hard service, sponge the surface, or if much soiled scrub it with a mixture of ammonia, borax, oxgall, and water. To every quart of warm water put a tablespoonful of each of the ingredients. The carpet should be gone over for grease spots first. These should be washed with the preparation, with only one-half of the quantity of water to it, sponging well and wiping the spots as dry as possible. A portion should be done at a time, and only so much wet as can be immediately washed clean and dried with woollen cloth before more is wetted. The windows should be left open until all moisture is evaporated. If the carpet is not too faded and worn, this process will be found to brighten it wonderfully.

A NEW STYLE IN LADIES' COATS.—A London tailor has introduced a novelty in ladies' coats, which having a masculine character, is likely to find immediate favor. It is designed to supercede the fashionable New-market. It is the same length at the back, but is cut away from the front like a gentleman's evening full-dress tail coat. It is made high at the back of the neck, with turned over collar, and in front with lappels. It has a double row of buttons like a double breasted coat, but is in reality single breasted, just meeting at the edges, and fitting perfectly to the figure. 'Curzon' is the name of this new coat. To wear with it, a dress has been arranged, with a miniature copy of the coat for bodice, very short in front, with flat, folded paniers, ending in a gracefully draped tunic, and skirt box plaited up to the waist in front. The whole costume is equally suitable for seaside, travelling, country or town wear in the morning, and, without the overcoat, for boating, tennis, etc. The coat is made in a smooth, brown, elastic cloth, or in other material. The soft, fine cashmeres, in all shades, with indistinct checks of colored lines or threads, are used for the purpose, and also fine vigogne or Vienna.

THE HOUSEWIFE'S TABLE.—The following is a very valuable housewife's table, by which persons not having scales and weights at hand may readily measure the article wanted to form any recipe without the trouble of weighing, allowance to be made for an extraordinary dryness or moisture of the article weighed or measured:

Wheat Flour, 1 pound is 1 quart; Indian Meal, 1 pound 2 ounces are 1 quart; Butter, when soft, 1 pound is 1 quart; Loaf Sugar, broken, 1 pound is 1 quart; White Sugar, powdered 1 pound 1 ounce are 1 quart; best Brown Sugar, 1 pound 2 ounces are 1 quart; 10 Eggs are 1 pound; Flour, 4 pecks are one bushel; 16 large tablespoonfuls are ½ pint; 8 large tablespoonfuls are 1 gill; 4 tablespoonfuls are ½ gill; 2 gills are ½ pint; 2 pints are 1 quart; 4 quarts are 1 gallon; a common sized tumbler holds ½ pint; a common sized wine glass is ½ gill, a teacup is 1 gill, a large wine glass is 1 gill; a large tablespoonful is ½ ounce, forty drops are equal to 1 teaspoonful; 4 teaspoonfuls are equal to 1 tablespoonful.

Crusts and pieces of bread should be kept in a crock, closely covered, in a dry, cool place.

Keep fresh lard in earthenware vessels.

Keep yeast in wood or glass.

Keep preserves and jellies in glass.

Keep salt in a dry place.

Keep meat and flour in a cool dry place.

Keep vinegar in wood or glass.

Sugar is an admirable ingredient in curing meat or fish.

Lard for pastry should be used hard as it can be cut with. It should be cut through the flour, not rubbed.

What 'Wife' Means.

Says Ruskin:—'What do you think the beautiful word 'wife' comes from? It is the great word in which the English and Latin languages conquered the French and Greek. I hope the French will some day get a word for it instead of that *femme*. But what do you think it comes from? The great value of the Saxon words is that they mean something. Wife means 'weaver.' You must either be house-wives or house-moths, remember that. In the deep sense, you must either weave men's fortunes and embroider them, or feed upon and bring them to decay. Wher ever a true wife comes, home is always around her. The stars may be over her head, the glow-worm in the night's cold grass may be the fire at her feet, but home is where she is, and for a noble woman it stretches far around her, better than houses ceiled with cedar or painted with vermilion—shedding its quiet light for those who else are homeless. This, I believe, is the woman's true place and power.'

Fashion Notes.

Ostrich feathers droop over the front edge of large straw hats.

Jersey jackets are preferred to the masculine English walking jackets.

Persian cloth mantles trimmed with chenille fringe are very fashionable.

Puffs or ruchés are more stylish than pleatings for edging dress skirts.

Basques with skirts of different fabrics are still popular and are economical.

Silk underclothing in princesse shapes is worn with the new costumes.

Riding habits, skirts barely touch the ground when the wearer stands erect.

Flannel dresses for seaside and mountains are of soldier-blue or mustard color.

Brick red silk stocking with neck ribbons to match are worn with black dresses.

Japanese satins have heads, birds, fans, screens and letters painted upon them.

Embroidered silk muslin and nuns' veiling are the finest fabrics for white dresses.

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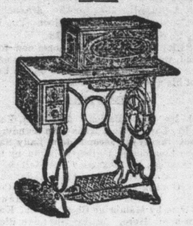

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Bridgetown	36	30	24	18	24	29
Paradise	37	30	25	18	25	31
Lawrencetown	39	32	26	19	26	22
Middleton	41	34	27	20	27	34
Wilmot	42	34	27	20	27	34
Kingston	42	34	27	20	27	34
Aylesford	44	36	29	22	29	37
Berwick	45	37	31	22	30	38
Waterville	45	37	31	22	30	38
Cambridge	45	37	31	22	30	38
Coldbrook	45	37	31	22	30	38
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Winter Arrangement.

Time Table,

COMMENCING

MONDAY, 21st Day NOV. 1881.

Miles.	GOING WEST.	Express, Mon. Wed. and Sat. only.	Passengers and Freight Daily.	Passengers and Freight Daily.
		A. M.	A. M.	P. M.
0	Halifax—leave	7 45	7 45	3 00
14	Windsor Junc—leave	8 24	8 37	3 50
46	Windsor	9 40	10 55	6 15
53	Hantsport	10 00	11 19	6 37
61	Grand Pre	10 22	11 46	7 05
			P. M.	
64	Wolfville	10 30	12 02	7 17
66	Port Williams	10 35	12 12	7 25
71	Kentville—arrive	10 50	12 30	7 40
	Do—leave	11 05	12 55	
83	Berwick	11 36	1 43	
88	Aylesford	11 50	2 04	
		P. M.	2 29	
95	Kingsten	12 04	2 42	
98	Wilmot	12 12	2 58	
102	Middleton	12 23	3 20	
108	Lawrencetown	12 40	3 26	
111	Paradise	12 48	3 39	
116	Bridgetown	1 01	4 04	
124	Roundhill	1 20	4 32	
130	Annapolis — arrive	1 40	5 00	
	St. John by Steamer	7 30		

Miles.	GOING EAST.	Passengers and Freight Daily.	Passengers and Freight daily.	Express, Mon. Wed. and Sat. only.
		A. M.	A. M.	A. M.
	St. John—leave			8.00
				P.
0	Annapolis—leave		7 15	2 20
6	Round Hill		7 42	2 42
14	Bridgetown		8 08	3 02
19	Paradise		8 32	3 16
22	Lawrencetown		8 48	3 25
28	Middleton		9 21	3 42
32	Wilmot		9 39	3 53
35	Kingston		9 55	4 02
42	Aylesford		10 31	4 16
47	Berwick		10 57	4 30
59	Kentville—arrive		11 52	5 02
			P. M.	
64	Do—leave	6 30	12 30	5 12
66	Port Williams	6 50	12 48	5 27
69	Wolfville	6 57	12 58	5 33
77	Grand Pre	7 10	1 14	5 41
	Hantsport	7 36	1 41	6 05
84	Windsor	8 15	2 30	6 27
116	Windsor Junct	10 15	4 35	7 47
130	Halifax—arrive	11 00	5 22	8 25

N. B.—Trains are run on Railway Standard Time—15 minutes added will give Halifax time.

Steamboat Express trains runs Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturdays only.

Steamer "Scud" leaves St. John at 8 a. m. every Monday, Wednesday and Saturday for Digby and Annapolis, and returns same days on arrival of Express Train from Halifax.

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Kentville, 10th Nov., 1881.

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Annapolis, N. S., Feb. 16th, 1881.

Notice of Assignment.

ISAAC L. WHITMAN,

OF Lawrencetown, in the County of Annapolis, did by deed of assignment made on the 21st day of March, A. D., 1882, and which has been duly recorded, grant and convey to me all his real and personal estate, for the payment of his debts; and creditors are duly notified that to entitle them to the benefits and proceeds of said estate, they must come in and execute said deed, which lies in my office at Lawrencetown, within three months from the date thereof.

L. R. MORSE, M. D., Assignee.

Dated at Lawrencetown, the 3rd day of April, A. D. 1882. [6it5

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

ALL persons having legal claims against the estate of Parker Neily of Brooklyn, are requested to render the same duly attested to within three months from the date, and all parties indebted to said estate are hereby requested to make immediate payment.

J. H. NEILY,
O. M. TAYLOR, } Executors.

Brooklyn, April 18th, '82.

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NEW GOODS arriving weekly.

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Sept. 28th, 1881.

FOR $1.00

I will send to any one, by mail postage paid

30 Packets of Seeds!

all different. Among them will be one packet each of WHITE RUSSIAN OATS, FOTLER'S BRUNSWICK CABBAGE, (for which dealers charge 50c. per oz.) CRYSTAL WHITE WAX BEANS, &c.

As good seeds as are grown anywhere, and which would cost, selected from any of the fine catalogues now published, over two dollars. Try them.

JOHN H. HICKS,
Bridgetown, N. S. March 7th, 1881. 47tf

TELEGRAPH LINES.

SELKIRK TO EDMONTON.

NOTICE.

SEALED TENDERS will be received by the undersigned up to Noon on WEDNESDAY the 17th day of May next, in a lump sum, for the purchase of the Government Telegraph Line (embracing the Poles, Wires, Insulators and Instruments) between Selkirk and Edmonton.

The conditions to be that a line of telegraph communication is to be kept up between Winnipeg, Humbolt, Battleford and Edmonton, and that Government messages be transmitted free of charge.

The parties tendering must name, in addition to the lump sum they are prepared to give for the telegraph line, the maximum rate of charge for the transmission of messages to the public.

F. BRAUN,
Secretary.

Dept. of Railways and Canals,
Ottawa, 18th April, 1882. } n3tf

NOTICE.

THE Subscriber is ready to receive orders for STONE CUTTING and PLASTERING, and also for GRAFTING. He has received a number of choice scions of the following standard sorts—Lady apple, Newton Pippin, Seek and Canada Red. All orders promptly attended to.

WM. M. MILLER.

Cleveland, March 1st, 1882.—tf

Agricultural.

Success With an Orchard.

'In three years,' says a practical fruit-grower, 'I improved the production of my fruit trees from fifteen to two hundred bushels by treating them in the following manner: I first reduced the top one-fourth; then in the fall I plowed the soil as well as I could, it being quite rocky, and turned a short furrow toward the tree. As I worked from them I let the plow fall a little lower, and when between the I allowed the plow to run deep, so that the water would settle away from them in the spring. I hauled a fair quality of coarse manure, pulverized it well, and marked each hills, manuring each hill. I planted corn and beans and pumpkins. The following spring I repeated the same cultivation. My trees began to grow very fast, and that fall I harvested seventy bushels of very good apples. The following spring I manured for the third time, planted it to potatoes, which grew very fast but rotted badly. I made up the loss, however, by harvesting 200 bushels of large fruit. I changed the production of a yellow belleflower tree from three-fourths of a bushel to seven bushels and sold them for $1.25 per bushel, which I think a very good return for my labor. From my experience I am of the opinion that most trees have too much top for the amount of roots and a deficiency of nourishment for producing a developed fruit. I like fall or winter pruning. Always cover the cut with grafting wax or thick paint. After removing the limbs by thinning out the center of the tree it has a tendency to grow broad. Too many varieties are bad.'

CURING SHEEP AND OTHER SKINS WITH THE WOOL OR FUR ON.—'H. G. S.,' Simcoe, Ont., thinks that many farmers would tan sheep and other skins with the hair or wool on, if they were told how. They are very convenient for sleighs, wagons, horse rugs and many other purposes. We give the following from a reliable source, remarking that it is essentially the same that we have found in use by the trappers and hunters in the 'wilderness.' All flatty and fleshy matters should first be removed from the skin, and, with sheep skins, the wool should first be washed clean with soft-soap and water, and the suds be thoroughly rinsed out. For each skin take 4 ounces of Salt, 4 ounces of Alum, and half an ounce of Borax; dissolve these in one quart of hot water, and when cool enough for the hand to bear, stir in sufficient rye meal to make a thick paste.

This paste is to spread thoroughly over every part of the flesh side of the skin, which is then to be folded together lengthwise, wool-side out, and left for an airy place. Then remove the paste, wash and dry the skin. When nearly dry, it must be worked and pulled, and scraped with a blunt knife, or with a piece of hardwood worked to a sharp edge. The more the skin is worked and scraped as it dries, the more pliable it will be. Other skins can be thus tanned with the fur on.—*American Agriculturist.*

Field Experiments at Cirencester.

Professor Scott, in his report at the close of the College term, says that the following conclusions are to be deduced from the field experiments which have been carried on this year at the Royal Agricultural College, Cirencester, Eng:

UNMIXED MANURES ON GRASS PLOTS.

(*a*) The effects of nitrate of soda and of sulphate of ammonia were equal, and surpassed all the other manures used.

(*b*) Mineral superphosphate gave better results than did ground coprolite.

(*c*) The application of lime, both in the form of quicklime and as gypsum, very largely increased the yield of grass over the produce of the unmanured plots.

UNMIXED MANURES ON ROOT CROPS.

On both the *mangel* and *turnip* plots:

(*a*) The largest yield was obtained by the use of nitrate of soda.

(*b*) Ground coprolite gave better results than did mineral superphosphate.

On the *swede* plots.—

(*a*) Farmyard manure yielded best, dissolved bones second, and mineral superphosphate third.

(*b*) Ground coprolite had less effect than mineral superphosphate.

(*c*) On all the root crops—mangel, turnip, and swede—contrary to the results on the grass plots, the application of lime alone, either as quicklime or as gypsum, gave no increase whatever over the yield of the unmanured plots.—*Journal Agriculture.*

A DAY DOWN CELLAR.—Take one day down cellar to throw out and carry away all dirt, rotten wood, decaying vegetables and other accumulations that have gathered there; brush down cobwebs, and with a bucket of lime give the walls and ceiling a good coating of whitewash. No matter if you don't understand the business; no matter if you have not got a whitewash brush; take an old broom that the good wife has worn out and spread it on thick and strong. It will sweeten up the air in the cellar, the parlor and the bed chambers, (if your cellar is like the ordinary farm house cellars), and it may save your family from the afflictions of fevers, diphtheria and doctors. While the lime is about, you might as well give the inside of the hen house a coat of it. It will be a goood thing for the fowls, if you do.

—Young turkeys should be fed upon dry bread-crumbs, oat-meal, corn-meal, young onions chopped, and grass. It is better to raise turkey chicks under a hen than under a turkey, and to coop the hen where the young turkeys can have a good range, and feed them well. The chickens suffer more from damp and cold than anything else.

—Leeks are much valued by many in soups and stews. They are hardy and may be sown early in rich soil; when 4 or 5 inches high, thin to 9 inches in the row, handling carefully, and transplant the thinnings to other rows at the same distance.

Joker's Corner.

Another Chicago Idyl.

Chicago Tribune.]

'Must I really go, sweetheart?'

'Yes,' replied Lilian McGuire, placing her shapely white hand in his, and looking into his face with a tender earnestness that showed the true womanliness of her nature; 'it is better, far better for both of us that we should part forever,' but as she spoke the hot tears of pain welled up into her beautiful brown eyes—those eyes that had watched with their bright glances and dreamy tenderness so many men—and with a little sob of pain, Lilian's head was bowed upon George W. Simpson's shoulder in an ecstacy of grief.

'Couldn't you put a ten-year limit on your bill, darling?' asked the young man, bending gently over the little head that was pillowed so trustingly just under his left ear: 'I certainly ought to have as good a chance as a Chinaman.'

A low moan of pain and a convulsive shake of the little head was the only response.

But George was not to be denied so easily. 'Can I not have one hope?' he said, 'one little nickel-plated, 10-cent hope?'

Lilian lifted her head and looked at him steadily. 'Perhaps,' she said, in cold, Baffin's Bay tones, 'you would drop if a house fell on you, but I begin to doubt it. Know then, since you will have it, that under no circumstances can I ever accept your proffered love, for I am a packer's daughter, and packers' daughters come high'—this with a haughty expression that lower-case type cannot convey.

George W. Sympson saw at once that this proud beauty had been making a plaything of his love. The revelation was a terrible one, but she bore it bravely.

'Very well,' he said, in husky, haven't-had-a-drink-in-two-hours tone, 'You have stamped with the iron heel of scorn upon the tender violet of my budding love, but some day when your your children—little winsome brats with smiles and an assortment of colic that will keep you up three nights in every week—are climbing upon your knee until you are in danger of becoming knee-sprung, you will perhaps remember, with a sadness in the recollection, how you toyed with the love of a loyal, trusting, Cook county heart, and threw forever over a young and happy life the black pall of disappointed hope and crushed ambition. I have seen the roses of my love wither and waste away until they lie shrivelled and blighted by the dusty roadside of life, and you can bet that I feel pretty tough about it. I have seen my beautiful and stately Ship of Hope, with its tall, stately masts and towering wings of snowy canvass, that sailed away so buoyantly and bravely over the shimmering sea not many months ago come back to me a shapeless wreck, the tapering spars that were so white and clean jagged and broken, and to them clinging the dark