

# POOR DOCUMENT

## Bargains! Bargains!

Commencing with the New Year I will sell my whole stock of Dr Goods and the following Groceries.

Fruits, Canned Goods, Tobacco, Cigars, Drugs, Patent Medicines, Stationery, Hats and Caps, Boots and Shoes, Dry Goods, Country Produce of all Kinds,

at prices that cannot be equalled for quality in this place, at least that is what competent judges say of them. We think so from quantity sold during Holidays.

ALSO

1 two horse knee Sled, 1 one horse knee Sled, 1 pair of bobsleds, 1 express wagon, with top for peddling; 1 double seated open carriage, 1 double seated covered carriage, 1 top buggy, 1 set express harness 2 sets single driving harness.

Liberal Discount for Cash.

### J. W. DICKIE.

They banish pain and prolong life. ONE GIVES RELIEF.



## RIPANS

No matter what the matter is, one will do you good, and you can get ten for five cents.

A new style pocket combiner with six compartments in a paper carton (without glass) is now for sale at some drug stores—50¢ per dozen. This is a great improvement on the old style. One dozen of this fine combiner will save you 50¢ per dozen. To receive this benefit, you must buy the combiner in the paper carton. The combiner will be sent for five cents. Best medicine ever made since the world was created.

## Oxford Cloth TAKES THE LEAD.

The following are our duly authorized Travelling Agents for the sale Oxford Cloth, Yarns, etc.:

JOHN ROBINSON, Jr., Narrows.  
MRS. J. E. COY, Upper Gagetown.  
WM. LIVINGSTON, Jerusalem.  
DANIEL PALMER, Jr., Douglas Harbor.  
ROBERT ANDERSON, Armstrong's Corner.

They will visit the people at their homes with full stock.

OXFORD CLOTH is also for sale at Gagetown, Cody's, Oromocto, etc.

### Oxford Manufacturing Co., Oxford, N. S.

## LOOK HERE

I have just received a car-load of extra good

### Buggies and Express Wagons, Road Wagons and Carts.

They are built to order, and the very best material used in construction. It is impossible to find any better in the city. Every vehicle is guaranteed. I also have a fine stock of PLOWS.—Plows to suit all soils. Every person that buys one always recommends it to his neighbors. My Harrows this year are an extra good quality. I keep the best Lever Harrow in the market.

Albert's Thomas Phosphate Powder is Good for all Crops.

Don't buy any other Fertilizer.

### Oliver Burden,

Phoenix Square, Fredericton, N. B.

F. C. LOCKETT, Agent at Gagetown.

### Farm and Household.

#### Water Filters.

Because a filter is a filter it is not necessarily a good and efficient one, and there are, without doubt, many thousands in use that are a source of actual pollution rather than of purification. On the sideboard of an elderly lady an old black filter has been a standing ornament for the last 15 years. She evidently considers that in buying it she made sufficient sacrifice for a life time to the cause of hygiene. The water that passes through that filter has a decayed, earthy taste, and one loses oneself in a conjecture as to what abominations of corruption one would find inside the block if it were broken open, but its possessor's faith in its virtues is unimpaired and would be touching if it were not ridiculous.

Dr. Andrew Wilson, with sound common sense, advises people to have no filter at all if they cannot have the best, but to content themselves with boiling their drinking water to destroy the activity of possible disease germs. Water that has been boiled loses its sparkle and tastes flat, but it may be easily re-oxygenated by pouring it at some height from one vessel to another.

#### Breadmaking and Bread Keeping.

A stoneware jar, glazed inside, with lid, makes a fine "bread raiser," better than those of tin designed for the purpose. It retains the heat longer than tin, and having straight sides it is easier to gauge the rising—tell when it has doubled in bulk.

When bread comes from the oven, rub the tops over with good sweet butter, lean one end of each loaf on the bottom of the inverted pan, the other end on the bread board, and cover with a fresh towel, then with a thick breadcloth—old tablecloth—and let them stand until perfectly cold. If a hard crust is preferred, do not use the butter or covers.

Keep bread in a stone jar with close fitting lid or in a regular tin bread box, either of which should be kept as sweet as a rose by thoroughly washing twice a week and then sunning or by heating on the stove. A general rule regarding time for breadmaking is this: In winter mix bread in the evening; in spring and fall, late at night or very early in the morning; in summer, in the morning.

#### A Valuable Household Specific.

There is no more valuable household specific than powdered borax. In case of a burn, a cloth wet in borax and water is the most soothing application. It is excellent for a cankered mouth. It is invaluable as a gargle in case of sore throat. A little dissolved on the tongue will relieve a cough. It is excellent as a wash for the hair, not only for cleansing the scalp, but also for strengthening the roots of the hair after a fever and preventing its falling out. It is excellent to put in bath water, and it is an absolute remedy for cockroaches and other insects if sprinkled dry about shelves and crevices.

#### First and Second Childhood.

There is an instinct in the hearts of women which, when we are young, we think can only be satisfied by children—little children all our own, in whose smiles we live, for whose careers we fashion our days. But as we develop we perceive the maternal instinct to be something more than a mere craving for offspring or a love of one's own. The mother in us takes on a larger stature. We begin to perceive ideas in the child, individually, and as the new sense of what the mother means in born in us thought of self and personal proprietorship drops away and we understand motherhood to be a care, a guardianship, a guidance which is not coercive training, not the stamping of our own views and idiosyncrasies upon the child, but a help so wisely directed that the growth takes place from within, the individuality having opportunity for free and full expression.

From our experience with our own children we grow into a wider knowledge still and perceive that into motherhood which is real a universal note must enter. Not only must all children be regarded as our own, but all ideas as well. We must not only refrain from speaking of the faults of our neighbor's child, seeing and believing in the better part with as much care and as firm a faith as we exercise toward our own, but we must take a different attitude toward the ideals in every one about us. We must let those in the strangers at our gates have as free expression as those among our own have had and our faith in them must be as strong, even though the unbalanced who exercise them may some time be plunged into folly. In the foolish mother idly scribbling herself for a child we perceive the maternal instinct, aborted as it is. In the foolish woman sacrificing herself for an ideal in some weakling of a man we are not always wise enough to perceive it.—Lillie Hamilton French in Harper's Bazar.

#### The Child's Musical Taste.

Under the subject of influencing a child's musical taste Danrosch is quoted in The Etude as saying: If a boy is found to possess a remarkable talent for music and his parents desire him to become a violinist or pianist,

he should begin the study of the instrument when he is between 6 and 9 years of age, while his muscles and sinews are still very pliable and can therefore be trained more easily to that flexibility which every musician must have. He would have to increase his hours of practice as his strength grows with his increasing age, and the best teacher is only just good enough after the first rudiments of music have been acquired. The right touch has to be acquired, correct musical tastes have to be formed, and then the young student should be taught reverence for the great composers.

The corner stone on which to build the musical education for a young pianist should be the works of Bach, Mozart and Beethoven, with the studies of Czerny and Clementi. On this foundation can be reared the more modern structure of Mendelssohn, Chopin, Schumann and Liszt. But the classical foundation for student of average intelligence is all important to form both a correct and healthy taste for music, and the teacher should take especial care that the general musical education keeps pace with the technical development of the fingers.

#### Useful and Easily Remembered.

The Boston Cooking School Magazine is authority for the following little items that make one less dependent on recipes in cooking:

A teaspoonful of salt seasons one quart of soup, sauce, vegetables, meat, etc.

One cup of sugar seasons one quart of anything to be served ice cold frozen.

One teaspoonful of extract flavors one quart of custard, pudding, etc., served uncooked.

One tablespoonful of extract flavors one quart served frozen.

One tablespoonful of liquid is allowed for each egg in making an omelet.

Four eggs to each quart of milk are used for an ordinary cup custard.

Rice absorbs three times its bulk of water and more of milk or stock.

#### How to Make a Hot-Bed.

To make a hotbed is one of the simplest things in the world, and one of the most interesting parts of gardening. Practically speaking, it enables us to have what in our northern latitude we could not have if the seed was sown out in the open ground, as the frost would kill them before they could be allowed to ripen their flowers or fruit. Therefore, it becomes at once a matter of deep interest to cope with the difficulty and to master it. The first thing required for a hotbed is at least six loads of fresh stable manure. This should be thrown into a cone-shaped heap to heat and allowed to stand at least one week; it then should be turned over so that the rank heat could be got out of it. In turning the manure every lump should be broken up and scattered and the whole put up into a cone shaped heap as at first. When this heap again, say in three days, the hotbed may be made. Begin by clearing the ground of all unweeds.

Then mark out the breadth of frame, which is generally six feet. Allow two feet more to give space for banking up. Along this mark throw the coldest part of the manure. Then begin to spread the manure evenly, keeping the edges well out and well packed down, but the centre of the bed is best packed with the back of the fork as the work proceeds. Do not use a board or any such humbug in making hotbeds. Do not be afraid to pack it well as the work goes along, and when you have it large enough for the size of frame, or frames, place the frames upon it at once, making sure that you have kept the back at least one foot higher to cause the plants in the frame to catch the sunlight, and help the glass to throw the rain quickly.

For amateurs, I would advise all beds to be sown in boxes, three inches deep and well drained. This will not use so much soil to begin with, and the seed is much easier to sow in a box. When all the seed is sown and the frame has reduced its heat to about eighty degrees, place the boxes into the frame; and if you have coal ashes cover the manure in the frame with them to the depth of two or three inches; then place the boxes upon this, sinking them in a little. When all are in water slightly and cover the glass over with a mat to keep the sun away for a few days. Should you prefer to sow the seed in the ground in the frame, cover the manure with at least four inches of good soil, placing the roughest part next to the manure, and the finest at the top. The best soil is a mixture of equal parts of light, rich yellow loam, leaf mould and sand, the whole to be thoroughly mixed together. A part of this soil should be passed through a sieve; this to be placed one inch deep on top to receive the seed.

When all the soil is in the frame, press it down with the back of a rake, and afterwards level it off so that there will be no hollows in the bed. There is one thing I warn my readers against, and that is never put soil from the woods, or black muck; into your seed frame, such as some men recommend who write for theory only. There is nothing so detrimental to the life of the young seedling plants than the soft fungus, spongy growth which comes from such mould. Leaf mould and muck is good only to lighten soil; when it is used in any other way for seeding it is injurious.

When the soil in the frame is levelled and the surface smoothed, proceed to mark out the rows for the seeds. The best way to do this is to get a square stick, two or three inches shorter than

the breadth of the frame inside, and about one and a half inches square. With this stick the row can be marked out, and the seed placed at the proper depth. Keep the marker, or stick, on its edge, press gently into the soil and work it backward and forward until the proper depth is reached. When all the rows are made begin to sow the seed and then label each variety, covering up the seed very slightly, and remember the finer the seed the lighter the covering of soil to place over them. Simply have them covered and that is all that is necessary. So little is this known that I am satisfied more seed are killed every year by being buried too deep than by any other cause, and the only one people blame is the seedsman, when all the time it is the sower's fault.

When all the seed is sown, give a good watering through a fine rose, take care that the water does not cause the soil to run or the seed will be carried all to the one place. Let the watering be well done, but not over much in one place or at one time. When this is finished put on the glass, allowing a small space of about one inch at the top open to allow the steam to escape from the frame, but if the nights are cold close tight down whenever the sun is off the frame. Cover the glass with a mat or some straw for a few days, but whenever the seed is seen above the ground, all covering must be taken away and the full light permitted to play upon the frame. This is to keep the plants from spindling. Every day give the frame air when the sun is shining and the weather is not too cold. When the plants are large enough to handle they should be picked off one inch apart in another frame, that is if you want first class plants. In this frame they may grow until planting time, taking care to harden them by exposure to the weather. This is done by taking away the lights off the frame every morning and placing on at nights.—S. S. Bain in the Montreal Witness.

#### Poetry.

##### THE PARTING.

Twas on a summer's evening, the sun was getting low,  
And the robin warbled his song as he fitted and fro  
While the soft sea breeze was blowing in  
From the dark blue sea  
And the fleecy clouds were scattered like mist that often rise  
Shutting out the azure blue of the high and vaulted skies.  
And the night was close upon us when we parted you and I  
You were going to cross the ocean in foreign lands to stray.  
It was twenty years ago, love, but I never shall forget  
For the evening was the happiest that I have ever spent.

I am standing where we parted gazing o'er the dark blue sea  
Tho' the wind is blowing louder for it is November now  
And the sky is dull and heavy with the clouds long threatening storm  
And my heart is filled with sorrow for you I have not heard.  
Since you crossed the foaming billows to those distant lands so far  
And the memory of our parting forced upon me ten fold more  
For the ship in which you started lies at her moorage o'er their now  
Let the years be long or shorter still I never shall forget  
When we parted from each other on that balmy summer's night.

##### A False Alarm.

When the British fleet was at Hong Kong, a merchant ship was seen coming over the bar with her ensign upside down. The ships in the harbor at once lowered their flags and raced to give assistance to the supposed sinking ship. When the first boat got within hailing distance, they saw the skipper clapping his hands and shouting: "Go it! "Come on!" "Well pulled!" etc. The officer in charge then said: "What's the matter, captain?" "Nothing the matter," said the skipper. "Then why have you got your ensign upside down?" The skipper glanced aloft at his colors. "It's that boy Joe again," he cried in disgust; "I thought it was a regatta."

##### Deceived.

A clerical friend of mine, says Mr. Chauncey M. Depew in the New York Sun, told me a capital story of a Yale man, who was the stroke of his crew and the chief athlete in the football field. He entered the missionary field and spent years in the far west. Walking one day through the frontier town, a cowboy stepped up to him and said, "Parson, you don't have enough. Take a drink." The minister declined. "Well parson you must have some fun. Here's a faro lay out. Take a hand in the game." The minister declined. "Parson, you'll die if you don't have some fun." And he knocked the parson's hat off his head and hit him a whack on the ear. The old athlete's spirit awoke. The science which had been learned in the college gymnasium and forgotten for a quarter of a century was aroused, and a blow landed on the jaw of the cowboy sent him sprawling in the street. The parson walked over him as if he had been

a door rug, picked him up and dusted the side of the house with him, mopped up the sidewalk and as the ambulance was carrying the cowboy off, he raised his head feebly and said: "Parson, what did you fool me for? You are chuckful of fun."

### W. A. CURRIE, D. D. S.

(Late Instructor in Boston Dental College.)

EVERY FORM OF Modern Dentistry.

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Law Books and Periodicals, Bound in a Superior Manner, Paper Ruled in any Pattern, Color Stamping executed. Orders promptly attended to.

CHESTNUTS BUILDING,

FREDERICTON, N. B.

### Gone Astray.

A Bull two years old, dappled red and white. Any person giving any information concerning same would oblige the owner.

WM. McCUSKER,  
Gagetown Queens Co

### If your boy

isn't on time, the chances are it is no fault of his. Do you expect him to tell time by the sun? Has he a watch? If not that is your fault. He might have a first-class time-keeper as low as \$2.75; up to \$10.00 according to style—all the style anybody could ask.—Good enough for you, too, if you need a watch.

### L. L. SHARPE,

Watchmaker and Optician,  
42 Dock Street, St. John, N. B.

### When You Ask for Pelee Island Wine

Be sure you get our brand, as other Canadian Wines are sold as Pelee brand. Brands—Pelee Port, Dry Catawa, Sweet Catawa, Isabella, St. Angeline, Old Port Concord, Unfermented Grape Juice Chateau Pelee Claret.

GAGETOWN, JULY 23RD, 1897

E. G. SCOVILL, Agent Pelee Wine Co.  
Dear Sir—My wife has been afflicted with nervous prostration for several years, using every kind of medicine recommended, but obtaining no relief until I procured some of your Pelee Wine, which I am delighted to say, has had the desired effect. It is the greatest tonic of the age, I think too much cannot be said in its praise and no house should be without it. We have recommended it to several suffering from a gripe disability, with like good results.  
I am, yours gratefully,  
JOHN C. CLOWS.

E. G. SCOVILL, Tea and Wine Merchant, 62 Union St., St. John, sole agent for Maritime Provinces. Telephone 224.

### NOTICE.

A thorough bred stallion Harry T. Wilkes is offered for sale. He is very handsome and the most perfect of any horse that ever travelled through the county. He is very gentle and kind. He weighs 1250 lbs., and according to weight cannot be beaten for speed. This stallion will be in Gagetown and other parts of Queens county the last of February and if any of the Gagetown sports want to try his speed the chance is open for them. Any one wanting any other information regarding Harry T. Wilkes apply to H. L. MOFFITT,  
Central Norton, K. Co., N. B.

### FOR SALE.

The subscriber offers for sale on easy terms:  
3 very fine driving horses.  
3 heavy draft mares, handsome and young.  
2 heavy draft colts, rising three years.  
1 poney that children can drive and ride  
1 Holstein and Ayrshire Bull, 3 years old.  
T. SHERMAN PETERS,  
Gagetown, Q. C., Dec. 7th