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FREDERICTON, N. B., SATURDAY, MAY 21, 1892.

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Professional Cards.

H. D. CURRIE, D. D. S., Surgeon Dentist, 164 Queen St.

BLACK, JORDAN & BLISS, Barristers, Notaries, &c. Solicitors Bank of Nova Scotia.

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FIRE AND LIFE INSURANCE. Best English, American and Canadian Companies.

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J. H. TABOR, Opp. Officers Quarters.

"IMPERIAL HALL." New Goods JUST RECEIVED!

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INSPECTION INVITED. THOMAS STANGER, 280 QUEEN STREET.

New Advertisements.

AN OPENER For House-keepers.

Great Bargains in Carpets and Furniture. First Importation of the Season. 65 Rolls per Steamer Celebes, just arrived from London.

We Import Direct Without paying any Commissions, or Importers profits, and can sell as Low as Any House in Canada.

Our Usual Large Stock of Parlor, Chamber, Dining Room, Hall, and Kitchen Furniture. Spring beds and Mattresses. Crockery, Glassware Lamps, Table Cutlery, Silverware and Fancy Goods.

Old Furniture Recovered and Made Like New. We are prepared to compete with All Competors, at home or abroad.

JAMES G. McNALLY, Mar. 5th, 1892.

WATCHES!

If you want time, the correct time, and want it every time you need it, look no further than our well-fitted watch cases and shelves for your watches and clocks.

R. BLACKMER'S, Queen Street, Nearly Opp., City Hall.

A New Stock of STATIONERY

School Supplies, JUST RECEIVED.

W. T. H. FENETY, 286 Queen Street.

FREDERICTON MARBLE WORKS.

ALL KINDS OF CEMETERY WORK CONSTANTLY ON HAND.

Carleton St., between Methodist Church and Old Burying Ground. JOHN MOORE, Proprietor.

NO PRIZES FOR STUPID PEOPLE.

who without T.

LADIES' PICTORIAL WEEKLY, (33) TORONTO, CANADA.

AGRICULTURE

Notes and Suggestions of Practical Utility OR THE FARM, FIELD, GARDEN AND BARN.

Keep the coat down. Avoid the galling collar. Meadow lands need manuring.

One of the best of garden fruits is the cranberry, and it is easy to raise with the use of a little help.

Those who sow "wild oats" generally spend the balance of their lives in cultivating and reaping the crop.

There are less nitrogen producing bacteria in new than in old soil, but the new soil contains more nitrogen.

It takes more food to build up an animal than can be saved to let it run down, besides loss of thrift and time.

A garden once laid out and planted, it comes natural and easy to keep it up year after year, and it pays.

"Rediplicity" is the one word which Confucius, the great Chinese philosopher, said to be the duty of man to do.

We are all travelling the journey of life to Hobart, Tasmania, for the purpose of taking to England a consignment of 340,000 bushels of apples.

The sheep fold. Sometimes ewes in good condition and about to lamb have parturient epilepsy.

A good farmer is never idle for want of work. The source is a great aid in judging of merit.

When done with a tool, return it to its place. You can't get your collar too clean and sweet.

Right planning saves both time and labor. The roots of a mature orchard cover the ground.

All fertilizers should be well mixed with the soil. Don't approach a horse in a way to startle it.

Judgment must be used as to the depth of plowing. There are no weed seeds in commercial fertilizers.

A regularly well-fed animal is a contented one. Save some choice, well-cottled manure for the garden.

Take strawberry plants from a young and thrifty bed. Common sense ought to teach people some things.

The family always appreciates a supply of small fruits. Some claim that orchards should always be cultivated.

You cannot have the best crop unless you use the best seed. Letting an animal run down to save food is a double loss.

Blue grass, like other grasses, is valuable where it flourishes. On the farm, the laws of nature can be best learned by observation.

These well thinned out at the top are not so liable to mildew. Conditions are a better guide than the almanac or the moon.

The value of the droppings depends on the value of the food fed. Do not be afraid of a little fresh air and sunshine in the house.

This is a good season in which to use whitewash plentifully. See that your young trees do not make too much growth of wood.

Salt on soil at times works like a charm according to conditions. Commercial fertilizers, judiciously used, work well in the garden.

Take good care of your tools this season, if you never have before. Who ever saw an ear of corn with an un-ovary number of kernels?

Our farmers generally ought to grow a greater variety of fodder. Chopped clover in bags is one of the new feeds in market for poultry.

Rotting manure before applying it is facilitating nature's processes. A too concentrated fertilizer is like too concentrated food—injuries.

As soon as the frost is out, meadows and wheat fields ought to be rolled. Get as many varieties of grasses in your pasture as you can make good.

PARAGRAPHS

On All Subjects of Current Note at Home and Abroad.

Four fifths of the engines now working in the world have been constructed during the last twenty-five years.

A famous temple in Ceylon was entered by burglars, who carried off gems and gold valued at \$5,000.

Prince George of Wales' dukedom will be announced in the "Birthday Gazette" which is to be published on the evening of Monday, May 23.

The Czar of Russia has recently found time to be interested in the game of cricket, and has organized two elevens among the young men of his court.

A Warwickshire farmer, a testator of thirty years' standing, in the Birmingham County Court recovered £10 from a policeman who had wrongly charged him with being drunk.

Queen Margherita of Italy wears a necklace of numerous rows of pearls, which is increased by the row the King gives her every year.

The Empress of Austria lately ordered that 50,000 rose-trees should be planted around the statue of Helio, to be erected on her property at Corfu, on a rock over 2,000 feet above the level of the sea.

The Peninsular and Oriental Steamship Company have arranged that their steamers shall make twelve visits to Hobart, Tasmania, for the purpose of taking to England a consignment of 340,000 bushels of apples.

A rat plague in Dorset is inflicting loss on the farmers. One farmer at Wareham notices that three ricks were infested, and nearly 400 more than in 1880.

As far as can be calculated, the average length of life, which is computed in the seventeenth century to have been only 35 years, was in the eighteenth increased to 36, and in the nineteenth to 38.

New York matrons and maids, especially those who have plenty of money to throw away, are always taking up some new fad. The latest of all among the elder ladies is to make large collections of old lace.

During last year the takings at the Parisian theatres amounted to 2843,080, or nearly 425,000 more than in 1880.

The members of the Sparrow Club at Rickidg, which is situated in the north-west corner of Essex, destroyed upwards of 1,000 sparrows last winter.

Several of them have been fined for not killing the number they are bound by the rules to destroy according to the extent of their holding, one paying as much as 19s.

Some interesting and rather surprising statistics are published on the use of the telephone. In Germany, Switzerland, Norway and Sweden, from 100 to 400 persons in every 100,000 of the population are subscribers.

In Great Britain only 58 persons in 100,000 use the telephone. In Berlin 11, and in Paris 42 out of every 100,000 inhabitants use it.

Skirt-dancing appears likely to be all the rage during the coming season. The graceful performances of professional dancing girls, such as Miss Kate Vaughan and Miss Letty Lind, and some of the Gaiety actresses have inspired aristocratic amateurs with a desire to learn the pretty accomplishment, and a skirt dance now often takes the place of a song or a recitation at fashionable soirees.

Not content with appearing in private, some of the highborn amateur skirt-dancers have pirouetted in public, always, of course, for a charity. The skirt-dancing of the beautiful Misses Saville Clark and Mrs. Crutchley was the feature of the Guards' Bazaar last year, and during the past week Lady Russell and her sister, Mrs. Dick Russell, with some other amateurs, have been skirt-dancing on the boards of the Royal Theatre, on behalf of the National Lifesaving Institution.—Tribune.

An Apparent Injustice. There is a question which it is strange thoughtful women do not ask. Why should the schoolboy, if we have any prefix at all to his name, be called master and the adult man, married or single, Mr., while the schoolgirl and the mature woman are alike styled Miss unless married, in which case the more dignified title of Mrs. is bestowed? A woman never knows whether the man to whom she is introduced is married or single, but a woman is labeled. She must marry something no matter what, so it have the semblance of a man, before she is permitted by society to assume the title of dignity and maturity.

Druggist—What did that man want? Clerk—He wanted something for the grip. Druggist—What did you give him? Clerk—Don't know, but look. Everything is good for the grip.

We Behold their Workings and Stand Amazed.

How doth the lovely Diamond Dyes Improve the days and hours, By giving profit and surprise, To those who test their power's.

How skillfully they do their work At morning, noon and night, On dresses, jackets, wraps and suits, To every one's delight.

They spread their colors like a charm In shades both dark and gay; There's nothing 'bout them that can harm, Or cause the least dismay.

A child can with the greatest ease These lovely colors use, Can get results that always please— That no one can refuse.

This lesson then is surely fraught With hints so true and wise; It means, if you would not be caught, You must use Diamond Dyes.

JINGLES OF HONOR.

A Little Nonsense Gathered for Leisure Reading. School Teacher—Bobby, you say define "profit." Bobby (whose father is a druggist)—Four hundred per cent.

From Chicago—Stranger—Whose little girl are you? Florence—Tim poppa's little girl. Stranger—And why aren't you mamma's little girl? Florence—Cause the deuce gave me to poppa.

Mrs. Bancroft—Your husband has never taken any active interest in Sunday school work, has he? Mrs. Rhineland—No; you see he is employed in a bank, and the director keeps a pretty close watch of him.

Mrs. Wayback no longer believes in newspapers. The other day one of them informed her that everybody was out of town, and when she went shopping she was nearly jammed to death at a draper's cheap sale.

Her Lawyer—Now, madam, don't you think that if we brought a little pressure to bear on him we could render the divorce proceedings unnecessary? Mrs. Mulvaney—Indeed as we couldn't, Judge. Oh had him under th' kitchen stove wid me settin' an top av it for four hours yesterday, an' divil th' more deater he becom.

What kind of a man is he—good, bad, or indifferent? Well, that depends a good deal who tests on the other end of the plank with him. How so, sir. Well, if you size him up alongside of Judas Iscariot he looms up middling fair; but when you come to sit him down between such fellows as you an' me, Judge, he does divide terrible surpris'—he does, for a fact.

Will you please give me some dinner, ma'am? begged a tramp. Yes, was the reply. Will you have a plate of soup? I'm not particular, said the tramp. There was a time, he went on, merrily, when I wouldn't think of sitting down to dinner without soup; but conditions is different now. You kin start me on roast beef, or pie, or even on coffee, for all I care.

Tramp—Good mornin' mum. Is yer husband ter home? Ancient Lady—I never had a husband. Tramp—I don't see no dog here. Ancient Lady—I never kept a dog. Tramp—I 'posse some 'er yer male relatives live with you. Ancient Lady—(suddenly regarding tramp closely and suspiciously)—No; but I ought to have a man around here.—Tramp (hurry away)—Woo! I forgot this was last year.

Applicant for insurance—No, sir, I neither drink, smoke, nor swear. I don't go to the theatre or attend balls, and have no evil associates. I am at home always by ten o'clock; on a Sunday school teacher, and my morals are above reproach. I never had a day's sickness in my life. Agent—That is an extra, very hazardous risk, young man, and we can't take it. Applicant—What Agent—No; the good die young, you know.

Queen Victoria is very fond of gardening, and all her children have been taught to dig and plant flowers and vegetable in season. Her Majesty is also passionately fond of dogs and ponies, her special favorite being an old black pony named Jessie.

The Duke of Edinburgh is an ardent stamp collector, and now possesses one of the finest collections of stamps in the world. The Queen of Italy has a peculiar hobby. She delights in the collection of gloves, boots and shoes which have been worn at different periods by Royal and Imperial personages. She has a pair of white slippers and a fan which belonged to Mary Queen of Scots, and also shoes worn by Queen Anne and the Empress Josephine.

King Humbert of Italy takes great delight in amateur cooking, in which he shows no mean skill. The Emperor of Russia is very fond of fishing, and spends much consecutive days every season at his favorite resort, the Langella Salmon Fishery, Lankut, amidst the most romantic scenery. The Empress and family assist in cooking the fish at a spacious villa built for the purpose.

The Queen of Denmark is an enthusiastic musician, and is extremely fond of playing piano-forte duets with her daughter. The Empress of Germany is quite a champion knitter, and uses large wooden heddles for the work she does.

The Empress of Japan is distinguished for her clever manipulation of the loom, a Japanese instrument resembling the sifter. The Queen of Greece spends a large part of her time in fancy needlework, and is said to be the finest Royal needlewoman in Europe.

The favorite employment of the Prince of Montenegro is the composition of war songs and historical dramas, in which he delights to sing and act with great vigor.

ADVERTISE IN THIS PAPER