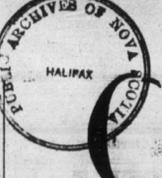


THE CHIGNECTO POST
EVERY THURSDAY.
\$1.25 per Annum, or \$1.00 in Advance

PLAIN AND FANCY PRINTING
OF ALL KINDS
Promptly Executed at Lowest Rates

ADVERTISEMENTS
Inserted at very Lowest Rates.
E. WOODWORTH, Manager.



CHIGNECTO POST.

Preserve Success and you shall Command it.

VOL. 18.—NO. 18.

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

WHOLE NO. 904.

AGRI CULTURAL NOTES.

—Chippendale Brothers, of Lewiston, have invented a machine to dig potatoes. The contrivance is hauled by a horse, digs the potatoes, removes the dirt, from them and drops them into bags.

—Prices at Brandon to farmers last week were, says the Commercial, wheat, 50c per bushel for a few loads; oatmeal at 26c; butter, 15c with shipments going to B. C.; eggs scarce at 15; cattle, 2 1/2 to 3c, live weight; hogs, 4 to 4 1/2c. live weight.

—Five acres of potatoes, or an estimated crop of one thousand bushels, were sold by a farmer in Bowdenham, Me., for the sum of \$2 for the entire lot. Such a loss of this crop has not been known for forty years when the potato rot was first felt.

—The growing value of property in London is strikingly illustrated in the negotiations now going on in Lambeth on the subject of a park for Vauxhall. The promoters of this project speak cheerily of £47,500 as the "reduced price" for property of between eight and nine acres.

—It is alleged that a firm of English seedsmen have originated a new variety of spring wheat with which even Canadian Red Fife, admitted to be one of the best imported into England, cannot compare in general quality, grain substance, thickness of straw and earliness.

—Great distress from the drought is reported to exist in Frio county, Texas. The people in the rural districts have been reduced to a state of absolute poverty, begging on starvation. It is pressing the need for help that the farmer's alliance of Frio has issued an appeal to the benevolent.

—A farmer in Ottawa County, Mr. Thomas Daly, of Upper Wakefield, lately bought a farm in this locality for \$1,000, upon which a rich iron mine is claimed to have been discovered. A firm of New York capitalists has already offered Mr. Daly \$25,000 for the property with the mining rights. So it is said.

—Special cablegrams received at Ottawa say that the renewed outcry in England against the importation of Canadian cattle is really only veiled protection to keep up the price of butcher's meat. It is pointed out that the fact that good prices are given at Smithfield is a complete answer to the assertion that the cattle are ill-treated on the voyage and landed in a bad condition.

Frozen Meats in Siberia.

No precautions are required for the preservation of beef, for it takes care of itself. Nearly all butchers kill at the beginning of cold weather a sufficient number of animals to furnish provisions for the entire winter and allow the meat to freeze. There is no fear of any food changing in such a temperature. The fish become so solid and stiff that they are set upon their tails against the walls of the markets, be the tail ever so long and the fish ever so heavy.

Often fruits preserved in ice are placed upon the table of the Siberian evening meal, the method of keeping them being similar to that employed with meats. As soon as the severe cold sets in they are exposed to the air, if possible toward the north, where there is no sun to reach them, they thus become completely frozen. When eaten they are found to have retained their flavor marvellously notwithstanding their change from a frozen rigidity to the thawed state necessary for use. At the moment of being served they are usually as hard as wood, and if they chance to fall, the rattle like stones upon the floor. The heat of the room gradually softens them and they assume their original form.—*Youth's Companion.*

Seed-Sowing Birds.

It is almost incredible the number of times a robin-red-breast will come and go after berries, always with a great rustling of leaves, and his slighting and departing usually followed by a liberal scattering of fruit on the ground, which he never seems to think of picking up—wasteful marauder!—not only taking all he wants, but actually spoiling as much as he takes away.

Birds are probably responsible for the existence of many of the seed-bearing shrubs and herbs. They are seed-distributors, conveying seeds farther than the wind can, that is, of the kinds that form their favourite food. They sow garget where it is not welcome; barberries they have scattered broadcast about their neighbourhood (that is to be set down in their favour), and I suspect them of the lovely service of increasing the number of bushes of wild briar rose—the sweet-brier, or egletine.—*Wide Awake.*

—Messrs. McKonzie & Son, who have been importing horses to Manitoba, intend, says the *Call*, to try the experiment of shipping native horses and harness to Ontario. They made their first shipment on the 22d inst. from Brandon.

—The output of the Spring Hill collieries for August was \$44,000 gross tons. This is the largest ever attained. The demand for coal is very great and difficulty is experienced in filling orders.

The Roman Wife.

In the early days the strictest kind of marriage conferred on the Roman wife privileges which were considerable in extent and honorable in degree. When married by the law of "omnibus conventions" and with the form of "conferre" — the two cakes, and she, the sacred called to share with her husband water and fire—she was set in a place of personal dignity and moral power; and though she belonged to the family more than to the community, the State took care of her interests and provided for her welfare. Her legal personality was certainly merged in that of her husband, who was emphatically the master of the household; she was counted as one under the protection of her own; but she was secure from his caprice and could not be divorced at his pleasure. Nor might she be ill-used; and she was as much mistress in the house as he was master. "Ubi in Gains, age Gains," was the motto of her husband's child, but she was protected against that breadth of paternal power which made the father both the law and the executive in his own household and enable him to sell his children into slavery or to put them to death for certain offences. She was free from the domination of her own father, and her husband's was restricted. She inherited from her husband equally, but only equally, with her children, and as a daughter she shared with her brothers. Unlike the Greek heiress, who, as with the Eastern women, was something rather than the free holder of property—taken over as an obligation integral to the inheritance, like the fixtures in the house of the stock on the farm—the Roman widow inherited from her own woman, and the woman girl endowed the man she married. This legal consideration was the reward of personal merit, and dated back to the foundation of the empire. By their refusal to leave their Roman husbands when the Sabine Army came down to avenge the deed which had made their virgin wives and mothers, the women saved Rome. Romulus rewarded them with honors for themselves and the whole class of matrons. The curies were called by the name of the Sabine wives.—*Fortnightly Review.*

—A Pennsylvanian who recently visited Alabama to ascertain how iron was produced there to compete with the Pennsylvania product, found that the coal is dug by convicts, nine-tenths of whom are colored, who are driven like slaves. The State, relying resources in enormous banana plantations, coffee groves, and rubber-trees. Yet improvements have been made recently by the immigration of Northern settlers into this land of free fertility. The volcanic nature of the country, which permits only small edifices, seems to parallel in the barbaric republican government, which is occasionally upheld by the protection. The picturesque phases of life and scenery are represented in spongy engravings.

—The locomotives collided on the Cumberland railway, near Spring Hill Junction, late Saturday night. The engine No. 3, with a passenger car attached, left the Junction for Spring Hill Monday morning, and the engine No. 2, about one hundred yards from the station, was derailed on one grade and sharp curve. The tenders were telescoped and entirely demolished. Driver Lewis of engine No. 3 saw the other locomotive approaching and reversed his engine, but had not time to blow his whistle. The engine struck with a terrific crash. The drivers and firemen of both engines were more or less hurt. Fireman Richmond was thrown upon the top of the topmost tender, was covered with debris, and he was not found until twenty minutes after the collision. He was ever been witnessed in Nova Scotia. Unfortunately, the complete success of the celebration was marred by several accidents. A child was run over by the engine and was unconscious for several hours. A young man named Jay Gustin fell under a car while getting off the Quebec express and received injuries from which he died. Mr. John Hallett, proprietor of the I. C. R. dining room, had one of his legs badly torn by a rocket which took a wrong direction. The new park was formerly opened and named "Victoria" Square in honor to the Queen's Jubilee.

—There are over 100,000 horses on the street car lines in the United States.

Household Hints.

—Cut fingers and bruises of all kinds if wrapped in cloth wet in alum water will heal very rapidly.

—Kid shoes may be kept soft and free from cracks by rubbing them occasionally with pure glycerine.

—To remove paint spots from clothing saturate the fabric with equal parts of turpentine and water of ammonia.

—Paper will stick to walls that are washed in a solution of one-fourth pound of glue to a gallon of water.

—To purify greasy sinks and pipes, pour down a pint of boiling water in which three or four pounds of washing soda has been dissolved.

—Hot water is better than cold for bruises. It relieves pain quickly, and by preventing congestion often keeps off the ugly black and blue mark.

—By rubbing with a damp flannel dipped in the best whitening, the brown discoloration may be taken off cups in which custards have been baked.

—To keep iron kettles from rusting, when new boil a piece of pork in them and let the solution cool before emptying; or simply grease them with the pork rind and heat it thoroughly.

—Ink stains may be removed from white goods by saturating the spot with water and then covering with powdered salta of lemon. Put in the sun for five minutes, wash with soap and rinse.

—Paper bags, in which many articles are sent from the grocery store, should be saved for use when blacking a stove. You can slip the bag into one of these and handle the brush just as well, and the hand will not be soiled, and when through with them they can be dropped into the stove.

Literary Notes.

—The many persons who, familiar with the terms evolution, are uncertain as to the scope of the doctrine, will be interested in the answer to the question, "What is Evolution?" which the Professor Joseph Le Conte is to give in the October "Popular Science Monthly."

—"The Savoyard or Borrover" is the striking title of an interesting article by John Johnson, Jr., to be published in the "Popular Science Monthly" for October, in which the author points out, among other things, that the development of a nation is an epitome of the development of the human race, and that the development of the stock on the farm—the Roman widow inherited from her own woman, and the woman girl endowed the man she married. This legal consideration was the reward of personal merit, and dated back to the foundation of the empire. By their refusal to leave their Roman husbands when the Sabine Army came down to avenge the deed which had made their virgin wives and mothers, the women saved Rome. Romulus rewarded them with honors for themselves and the whole class of matrons. The curies were called by the name of the Sabine wives.—*Fortnightly Review.*

WOMEN'S COLUMN.

Suggestions for Christians.

"Whether, therefore, ye eat or drink, or whatsoever ye do, do all to the glory of God."—I. Cor. 10: 31.

1. Never neglect daily private prayer; if possible have stated times for this exercise, and when you pray, remember that God is present, and that He hears your prayer.—Hab. 11: 6.

2. Never neglect private Bible reading; and when you read, remember that God is speaking to you, and that you are to believe and act upon what he says. Back-sliding generally begins with the neglect of private prayer and Scripture reading.—John 5: 39.

3. Never let a day pass without trying to do something for Jesus. Every night reflect on what Jesus has done for you, and then ask yourself, "What am I doing for him?"—Matt. 6: 13, 16.

4. If ever you are in doubt as to a thing being right or wrong, at once ask God's guidance and blessing. Cor. 3: 17. "If you cannot do this, stand still."—Rom. 14: 23.

5. Never take your Christianity for granted; or argue that because such and such people do so and so, that therefore you may. I. Cor. 10: 12. "You should ask yourself, 'How would Christ act in my place?' and strive to follow him."—John 10: 27.

6. Never trust your feelings if they contradict God's word. Ask yourself, "Can what I feel be true, if God's word be true?" and if both cannot be true, believe God and make your own heart a liar.—Rom. 3: 4; I. Jno. 5: 10, 11.

Remember the Savior's words: "Herein is My Father glorified, that ye bear much fruit. John 15: 8. Without Me ye can do nothing."—John 15: 5

The Sea Captain's Story.

I had a little vessel on the coast. She had four men beside myself. I had my wife and two children on board. The night was stormy and my brother was to stand watch that night. The storm prevailed upon him to take "some glass" to help him perform his duties; but being unaccustomed to liquor he fell asleep, and in the night I woke to find my vessel a wreck.

I took my wife and one of my little ones in my arms and she took the cold waves. After hours of suffering the waves swept my little one from my arms, then after more hours of suffering the waves swept the little one from my wife's arms, and our two little dears were cast overboard. My wife, behold, she was cold in death. I made my way to the shore and here I am—my wife, my children, and my earthly possessions lost—for "one glass" of rum.—*Anvil.*

—Miss Sallie F. Chapin gives utterance to the following remarkable combination of poetic fancy and unanswerable logic: "We must have the liquor tax to pave our streets; it is a political. But I think if mothers had the control.

They could pave to-day the broad highway.

With something not so white as the souls of the innocent boys at play.

Why can't men pave the business mart with something harder than women's hearts?

It is there so gold that will serve their turn. Save the shining gold of the heads that rest, Soft on a loving mother's breast? Must these go down to the drunkard's grave In order that we the streets may pave?"

—The International Medical Congress, now in session at Washington, has honored non-alcoholic medicine in choosing its great apostle, Dr. Nathan S. Davis, to preside over its deliberations. This is the largest gathering of physicians ever convened. Germany alone sends two hundred representatives, Great Britain as many, while France, Italy, Austria, Sweden, Norway, indeed, every country in Europe, is well represented. The official languages of the Congress are English, German and French; the programme is printed in all three languages, and each paper is printed in the records in the language in which it was presented.

—Four hundred of the convicts in the state penitentiary at Nashville, Tenn. have drawn up an appeal to the voters of that state asking them to "unite as one man and free the state from a curse created by the hands of men, discountenanced by the law of God." They "fairly assert that three-fourths confined in these walls can trace their descent directly or indirectly to that cause. It is the same in every state and nation under the sun; do away with the drink habit, you do away with crime.

—It was midnight, and an impassioned lover knelt at the feet of his lover's choice and exclaimed:—"Gertie, I will do anything in this world to make you happy." "Do you mean it, George?" "I do, I do, darling." "Then for Heaven's sake go home and let me go to bed."

—Boston, New York and Philadelphia capitalists will soon begin the erection at Philadelphia of a sugar refinery which will be the largest in the United States. They have a cash capital of \$3,000,000.

Perfect Hair

Indicates a natural and healthy condition of the scalp, and of the glands through which nourishment is obtained. When, in consequence of age and disease, the hair becomes weak, thin, and falls, Ayer's Hair Vigor will strengthen it, restore its original color, promote its rapid and vigorous growth, and impart to it the lustre and freshness of youth.

I have used Ayer's Hair Vigor for a long time, and am convinced of its value. When I was 17 years of age my hair began to turn gray. I commenced using the Vigor, and was surprised at the good effects it produced. It not only restored the color to my hair, but so stimulated its growth, that I have now more hair than ever before.—*J. W. Edw. Colchester, Mass.*

Ayer's Hair Vigor
Sold by all Druggists and Perfumers.

Ayer's Sarsaparilla.

Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Sold by Druggists. Price \$1; six bottles, \$5.

Slumber has killed the nose
In the thrush's tender throat;
But "chirp" the cricket sings,
And the moth's dark wings
Flutter along the night,
Through the pale starlight.
Soft may this eyelids meet;
Sleep on, O sweet!

Never a stein 'mid the stars
O'er the jacinth at the bars
Of her smiling away
Toward the unborn day,
Mount, and an entrance win,
Steal in, my son, steal in!
Soft may this eyelids meet;
Sleep on, O sweet!

Steal in, but breathe not above
The lowest whisper of love;
Hovers around her there
In that holy air,
Glide into her dreams, and be
A memory of me.
Soft may this eyelids meet;
Sleep on, O sweet!

—Clinton Solland, in *The American Magazine.*

PRINCESS POPPEA.

A Mystery.

I. A young Englishman, standing on the landing stage below the Admiralty Pier at Dover and watching the arrival of the Calais boat, was attracted by the great beauty of a lady, who, by coming slowly up the gangway, caused a momentary stoppage of the boat. A fussy, middle aged man, his hands full of those articles of luggage which one might almost refer to as "baggage," was impatient of the delay, and made some unkind and ill tempered remarks about "losing a good place in the train through the stupidity of people unaccustomed to travelling."

He spoke in a loud voice, so that his words were plainly audible, not only to the lady at whom they were delivered, but also to the bystanders on the quay. At the moment before that of his speaking the lady's eyes had met those of the young Englishman already referred to. She had been unconsciously in the act of raising them, and it was the start and momentary standstill consequent upon a sudden recognition which had called forth the boisterous remark. Her mind had seemed busy with surprise, and consequently another second elapsed before she took in that it was at herself that this fussy, insolent man was leveling his loud and ill-bred imputation. She looked round with a quick movement suggestive of the young Englishman already referred to. She had been unconsciously in the act of raising them, and it was the start and momentary standstill consequent upon a sudden recognition which had called forth the boisterous remark. 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