

THE CHIGNECTO POST  
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W. C. MILNER, Proprietor.

VOL. 13.-NO. 46.

SACKVILLE, N. B., THURSDAY, MARCH 22, 1883.

WHOLE NO. 669.

### Crucified, and Risen Again.

Apert—In dark Gethsemane,  
He drinks the cup alone.  
"If this cup will not pass from me,  
Father thy will be done."  
"His limbs are nailed to the tree—  
To end his life with shame—  
"No man takes my life from me,  
I lay it down for them."  
"Barabbas! Vile! They madly choose:  
Reject the Christ, the true;  
"So blinded! Father, forgive them,  
They know not what they do."  
"At the ninth hour, when darkness ruled,  
With a loud voice he cried:  
"Lo! It is finished! He is done;  
And bowed his head and died."  
"In linen wrapped, laid in the tomb—  
No stone can him detain—  
No guard can keep my body there,  
I take it up again."  
"With doors all shut, the risen Lord  
Stands forth before their eyes!  
"Why are ye so terrified!  
And why do ye doubt me?  
"Behold me—I am myself!  
Come, handle me and see:  
A spirit hath not flesh and bones,  
Like flesh and bones in me."  
"Now, go ye forth throughout the world,  
Go, preach to all the lost;  
"Baptizing all them in the Name  
Father, Son, Holy Ghost."  
Buttery at Jerusalem  
Till pentecost be due;  
"I will send forth on each and all,  
The Father's promise true."  
"I will endue you all with power;  
With Holy Ghost baptism;  
And ye shall be my witnesses,  
To all beneath the skies."  
ROSE BOWEN.

### A TERRIBLE GHOST STORY.

BY AN OLD FARMER.

I am an old farmer, living in the oldest house in Oldtown.  
The only thing new upon the place is my well.  
We have an ancient well, but no one ever tastes the water there, though it is as cold and clear as crystal.  
I suppose the place is worth a great deal.  
It was valued at twenty thousand dollars when I bought it years ago.  
The house is a handsome mansion—the sort of a place a gentleman retiring from business usually buys to end his days in, and city people come to see it and the grounds, and seem to be delighted.  
Now, when I tell you that I came to Oldtown with exactly a hundred dollars in my pocket, and that I had no idea what I should do when that was spent, you will feel surprised that, six months after, I owned this place.  
But I'll tell you all about it.  
It was a wretched little, a haunted place, and for ten years it had been vacant.  
People tried to live there, but were always frightened away.  
If it had been only the house, that could have been torn down; but nobody could even farm the land.  
Twelve years before this, the proprietor had a young wife, whom he would never permit out of his sight if he could avoid it.  
However, she was as shy as a cat, and he was watchful, and she managed to flirt sufficiently to make herself talked about.  
Being very pretty, two silly young fellows fell in love with her, and one used to follow her about, making eyes and sighing dreadfully, like a lover in a play.  
The post-mistress said he wrote to her—and I suppose he did.  
And at last the news spread through the place that she had run away with him.  
He was gone, and she was gone; and the old man came one morning to Lawyer Tattiny, and sold his property, at a great loss, to a man who had wanted it for years—a rich man, who liked to have it said that he owned the finest place in Oldtown.  
It was plain that the poor old gentleman did not care what became of himself; and when he had got the money he wandered away, and was never seen again.  
The new proprietor moved up to the great house in state; but at dawn the whole family—servants and all—returned to their old quarters.  
What they had seen, or what they had not seen, it was hard to tell, but they were all nearly frightened to death.  
The doctor was sent for for the ladies, and they spoke of the most awful apparitions.  
After this, the head of the family and three constables, from the market town, spent a day and a night there.  
They held their tongues; but those who saw them next knew they had been well frightened, and the man put the place at the market at once.  
Lawyer Tattiny privately told people that only a coward would have been frightened by rats in an old wall, and he sold the property to a city man.  
Much the same thing happened, but the house was not sold again.  
The city man went elsewhere, and tried in vain to get rid of his bargain.  
It was let for the summer once, but the people did not stay a week. After a while, nobody could farm the ground.  
Some said that they saw a woman with her throat cut; some that they saw a man with a wound in his breast; some both.  
Voices were heard; hands were felt; and there, when I came to the place, the old house stood, with

moths and spiders for its only tenants.  
I went up and looked at it, and then I talked to Jane.  
She had not a bit of superstition in her, and she agreed to what I proposed.  
I went to old Tattiny, and offered him a hundred a year for five years' lease of the place, the five hundred to be paid in one sum.  
"After that," said I, "I'll give you two thousand for the property. Wife and I are not afraid of ghosts."  
The old lawyer shook his head.  
"You say you've met with losses," said he, "and have just six hundred dollars left? Keep it. You couldn't live in that house one week. I've tried it. I'd make a bargain with a rich man, but I'm not rascal enough to take a poor man's all."  
"I risk it," said I. "I do it freely, but the papers must be made out fair and square—two thousand after my five years' lease."  
And so I had my way.  
Jane and I went up to the house next day.  
It was a wonderful, grand, dirty old place.  
We set to work to clean it up—to drive out the insects and the rats; and we got some fresh straw to sleep on, for the beds were all mouldering away.  
That night at nine we lay down, with a lamp burning, and went to sleep like two tops; and I think it must have been twelve o'clock, or right to it, when Jane shook me violently.  
I started up, and holding each other's hands, we both saw what had frightened her.  
A man stood near the bed, a young man, with fair hair curling about his temples; his breast was bare, and we saw a great bleeding wound there.  
I had my pistol under my pillow, and I drew it out and looked at him.  
"Away you go, or I fire," I said; and I was not a fool to be tricked in this way.  
Instead of obeying, he slowly moved towards the bed.  
Jane shrieked, and drew the counterpane over her head.  
I covered him with my pistol.  
"One step more, and I fire," I said.  
He took the step.  
A shriek of laughter followed, and there was no one there.  
I arose and searched the place.  
Every window was barred, every door locked.  
I unlocked one of the doors, and entered the adjoining room; a haunted place, and for ten years it had been vacant.  
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Voices were heard; hands were felt; and there, when I came to the place, the old house stood, with

There's something in my well that ought not to be there."  
Well, they came, and I was right. They took out of that well two bodies, rolled up in sheet lead.  
By bits of jewelry, and things of that sort, they found out that they were the bodies of the young wife of the old proprietor and the young man who used to run after her.  
The old man had killed them both, but he must have had help to bury them in their leaden coffins.  
And now people began to remember how two plumbers, who had a good deal of this sheet lead in their shop, grew so suddenly well off, and went from the place about the time the old man sold the estate, and they believed that he had paid them for helping him to dispose of the bodies.  
They were buried in the graveyard, and Jane and I never saw the ghosts again.  
The farm land and summer visitors brought me the price I had agreed upon for the place, and I've been a prosperous man ever since.

### AGRICULTURAL ITEMS.

—If you have choice potatoes to keep for seed put them in a box of sand in the cellar. They will not sprout nor freeze.  
—Col. F. D. Curtis writes to the N. Y. Tribune that his father, 80 years ago, when potato rot was troublesome, felt sure he would find the disease to a greater or less extent by sprinkling soaked lime on the cellar floor and spreading potatoes a foot thick, dusting them every few inches with the same substance.  
—The American Agriculturist says the practice of sowing a large quantity of litter in sheep-pens causes the sheep much distress, unless they have had places to lie upon, because their feet and legs get so hot.  
—It is recommended that a few plums, like old doors, which can be shifted about every few days by turning over. These will be greatly enjoyed by the sheep, and will promote both health and comfort.  
—There is no profession which can be compared in importance to that of agriculture, for it is the production of food for man and for animals; on it depends the welfare and the development of the whole human family, the riches of States, and all industries, manufacturing and commercial. There is no profession in which the application of correct principles is productive of more beneficial effects, or is of greater or more decided influence.  
—Considerable progress has been made in the substitution of corn for wheat and rye as the bread grain among Europeans, and as a substitute for oats and other horse feed, on account of cheapness. The disproportionate expense of transportation and handling is, however, a serious obstacle. Corn on the farms in the Western States brings 25 cents per bushel, costs as much to ship to Liverpool. Adding to this the freight to Liverpool and commissions increases the cost at the latter place over 150 per cent.  
—The average price of corn in Liverpool is 77 cents per bushel, more than three times its price at the farm. The increased use of condensed meats, etc., in foreign countries, suggests that the economy of transportation may lead to the exportation of corn in condensed form of maize—American Cultivator.  
—At the Vermont Dairymen's Convention Mr. Cheever, speaking of milk as food with and without its cream, said: "The robust forms of the European emigrants who use extensively in their own countries refuse the idea that milk is only fit for babies. The percent of water in milk is not so large compared with other foods as is generally supposed. Lean meat is 75 per cent water; milk is 87 per cent. Milk is a more complete food for animals or man than skimmed milk, but the latter taken in connection with fat used in cooking is quite equal to whole milk. Skimmed milk is almost a perfect food for pigs in summer. They will live on it upon it, but they need something more for fattening. Milk contains of digestible substance, album-inoids 3.02 fat, and skimmed milk about the same, with most of the fat removed."  
The Round-up.  
Mr. Muirhead, of London, who recently returned from ranchland, at the foot of the Rockies, thus describes the round-up: "The ranchmen employ a considerable portion of their time during the summer months in the excitement occasioned by the 'round-up.' This is held in the spring and fall, and the purpose is to gather and brand the calves. When the proper time has arrived the ranchers with a certain area proceed to collect all the cattle roaming through the district. All the men are notified and assembled at the rendezvous, where a certain selected 'rancher' has to bear the expense according to the number of his cattle, having to provide for the first 200 head one man and three horses and a similar number for every additional 100. Two wagons accompany the expedition, and being loaded with blankets and provisions, start for the point selected as a camping place, while the men are detailed to collect the cattle and drive them to the designated point, where they are rounded up and driven into a large corral. Then one rancher is allowed to cut out from the main herd all cows with calves at their sides that bear his mark, and the calves having all been branded, are turned loose—the operation being repeated until all have been properly marked and identified. The increase is rapid, and Mr. Muirhead appears satisfied that any capital invested in the ranch business will double itself every two and a half years."  
—Elijah W. Bigley and son, farmers, from Johnson county, Kentucky, write to New York City a few days after Christmas, for the purpose of purchasing \$5,000 of unlawful money for \$300. As usual in such cases they were victimized by confidence operators and left without means to return home. One of the operators, Alexander Morse, was arrested. The experience of these two countrymen ought to be a warning to others who may be similarly tempted by confidence letters from entire strangers in New York or other cities.

Remedy for Erysipelas.  
At the recent congress of German surgeons, Dr. Fisher, of Strasbourg, drew attention to the value of naphthaline as an antiseptic. For some skin diseases, and especially in the treatment of erysipelas, it is almost specific. The application is made in the most simple manner possible, by rubbing gauze in the powdered material, or dipping any suitable fabric in an ethereal solution diluted with alcohol. Naphthaline being very cheap, this preparation will be less expensive than anything of the kind now in the market. It is extensively used in Strasbourg, where it is regarded as a perfect preventive of erysipelas; and it is hoped that if this valuable property can be substantiated, it will be used for the same purpose in this country. Dr. Fisher does not state whether its use in the manner stated is attended with any inconvenience or pain to the patient; but persons employed in gas works and elsewhere who have suffered from sores of naphthaline entering the eyes, etc., would be disposed to regard the remedy with very considerable suspicion.—Scientific American.

### Scientific Items.

—Professor Whitney maintains that the earth is gradually drying up—a process which commenced in eretaceous times. The increasing dryness, within the historical period of Persia, Arabia, the countries around the Aral and Caspian, North Africa and Greece, is proved by abundant facts.  
—The London Live Stock Journal says that sunflower oil is greatly used for adulterating salad oil, and the leaves of the plants are largely employed in the adulteration of tobacco. The oil is supposed to be unsurpassed as a lubricant, and soap made from it is unequalled for softening the skin.  
—A German patent has just been taken out for the manufacture of bottles, etc., from cast iron, containing twelve per cent of silicon, a compound which is said to resist the action of the strongest acids. It is also recommended for the iron plates of zinc and iron galvanic batteries.  
—The skeleton of a dinosaurian reptile, thirty-five feet long, has been unearthed in the Bad Lands of Dakota. The creature is supposed to have stood twenty-five feet high. The weight of the skull is 694 pounds, and of the whole skeleton, 1,900 pounds.  
—The tensile strength of glass has been shown to be between 2,000 and 9,000 pounds per square inch, and the crushing strength between 8,000 and 10,000 pounds per square inch. By trials a short time ago M. Trauloville found that flooring glass one inch square and one foot between the end supports breaks under a load of 170 pounds.  
—Professor Owen, in Longman's Magazine, says that "present evidence conduces in concluding the moles of life and grade of thought of the men who have left evidences of their existence at the earliest periods, hitherto discovered and determined, were such as are now observable in savages, or the human races which are commonly so called."  
—Professor Nordenfjeld, during his arctic voyage, was perplexed by the question. What becomes of the bodies of animals which die a natural death? He was told by a reindeer hunter, and declared that Spitzbergen it was easier to find vertebrae of monster extinct reptiles than the bones of the seal, walrus or bird of the present day. The problem is yet unsolved.  
Odds and Ends.  
—What part of grammar is remembrance?—Syntax.  
—The rule of three is said to be for the third person to clear out.  
—What is a house without a baby?—Well, comparatively quiet.  
—Don't you think the bride is foolish that she never marries the best man?  
—At one of the schools in Cornwall the Inspector asked the children if they could quote any text of Scripture which forbade a man having two wives. One of the children sagely quoted in reply the text, "No man can serve two masters."  
—When I grow up I'll be a man, won't I? asked a little boy of his mother. "Yes, my son; but if you want to be a man you must be industrious at school, and learn how to behave yourself." "Why, mamma, the lazy boys turn out to be women when they grow up?"  
—Uncle Dick (an emigrant R.A.) "Well, Johnny, and what are you going to be?"  
Johnny—"I shall be a judge, like Uncle Dick!" "Ah! but you haven't brains enough, my boy!"  
Johnny—"Oh, then I'll be an artist, like you."—London Punch.  
—The London Medical Record concludes from Prof. Koch's experiments that the only certain disinfectants are chlorine, bromine, and corrosive sublimate. Selections of one part of the latter to 1,000 parts of water will kill spores in ten minutes, while a solution of 10, 15,000 is strong enough to arrest the power of development in micro-organisms.

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WILL be in Sackville on November 27th, 28th, and 29th, and thereafter until further notice on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of each week, to practice dentistry in all the branches, when he will be pleased to see all who may require his services. Particular attention paid to preserving the natural Teeth. No charge for examining Teeth. No charge for extracting Teeth preparatory to inserting Artificial Teeth.  
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We intend making a specialty of the best class of Hardwood Furniture from the latest designs.  
Messrs. Treen and Dull, experienced Cabinet Makers, have an interest in and charge of the manufacture of the business. Orders solicited and satisfaction guaranteed.  
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LOCK COMPANY,  
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WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DRUGGIST.  
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Chemicals, Druggist Sundries, Perfumery, Essential Oils, Patent Medicines, Sponges, &c.  
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RHODES, CURRY & CO.  
Amherst, Feb. 6, 1883.  
THE PETERS COMBINATION  
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MONCTON, N. B.  
MANUFACTURERS OF  
Builders' Hardware  
SHELF HARDWARE,  
FROM  
Brass, Bronze, and Iron,  
INCLUDING  
LOCKS, KNOBS, HINGES, LATCHES, SASH FASTENERS, CUPBOARD LATCHES & BOLTS, DOOR BELLS, DOOR SPRINGS, PLATES, &c., &c., &c.  
BRASS CASTINGS and Manufacture in all kinds of BRASS GOODS solicited.  
Electro, Nickel, Gold and Silver Plating.  
Bronzing, Lacquering, and Japanning, of all kinds solicited.  
Old Forks, Spoons, Table Service, Hardware Mounting, &c., repaired. Particular attention given to special orders.  
Moncton, Dec. 26, 1880. JACOB

Saw Works!  
J. F. LAWTON, - Proprietor,  
ST. JOHN, N. B.  
Nails, Tacks and Brads.  
S. R. FOSTER & SON,  
MANUFACTURERS OF  
CUT NAILS;  
ALL KINDS OF  
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Office, Warehouse and Manufactory:  
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STARTLING DISCOVERY!  
LOST MANHOOD RESTORED.  
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OHO. S. TOWNSHEND, July 24  
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