Miscel'aneous.

How Indians Return Calls.

Beck's Sun: A party of Sioux Indians were guests at a leading Milwaukee hotel, and the ladies had a great deal of amusement studying their customs. That is, they all did expect one lady. The ladies called upon the Indians, and the savages returned the calls almost before the ladies got to their rooms. One of the ladies called on the chief and then went to their room and retired, and pretty soon there was a knock at the door, and she found that it was the chief. She told him to come in the morning. The lady unlocks her door in the morning, so that the porter can come in and build a fire before she gets up. She heard a knock in the morning, and, supposing it was the porter, she said, 'Come in.' The door opened, and in walked Mr. Indian. She took one look, and pulled the bed-clothes over her head. He sat down on the edge of the bed, and said, 'How?' Well, she was so scared she didn't know 'how' from Adam. She said to him, in the best Sioux that she could command, 'Please good Mr. Indian go away until I get up,' but he didn't seem to be in a hurry. He picked up pieces of her wearing apparel from the floor, different articles that he didn't seem to know anything about where they were worn, and made comments on them in Sioux tongue. The stocking seem to paralyze his untutored mind the most. They were those long 90-degree in the shade stockings, and they were too much for his feeble intellect. He held them up by the toes and said 'Ugh!' The lady trembled and wished he would go away. He seemed to take great delight in examining the hair on the bureau, and looking at the lady as much as to say: 'Poor girl some hostile tribe has made war on the pale face and taken many scalps.' Finally she happened to think of the bell and she rang it as though the house was on fire, and pretty soon the porter came and invited the Indian to go down and take a drink. The lady locked that door too quick, and she will never leave it open again when there are Indians in town. She says her hair—on the bureau—fairly turned gray with fright.

Law of General Compensation.

To the Editor of the Witness.]

SIR,—The following may be of interest to those of your readers who watch the weather. It is an illustration of the manner in which the law of general conpensation in our yearly weather log is fulfilled.

The year 1873 entered cold and with plenty of snow; it went out mild and rainy.

The year 1876 entered mild and wet; it ended with heavy snow-storms.

The year 1877 entered snow and stormy; it ended with mild and no snow.

The year 1878 entered cold and bare; it ended with plenty of snow.

The year 1879 entered plenty of snow; it ended with mild and rainy.

The year 1880 entered mild and wet; it ended with cold and deep snows.

The year 1881 entered cold and deep snows; it ended with mild and no snow.

Thus 1882, entering, probably, cold with but little snow, is likely to close with heavy snowfalls and blusters. In such a manner do I get at my first out lines of the weather in advance and subsequently catch at the outline of the whole year by comparisons of a like nature too numerous to mention here. I would further remark that I changed my mild prediction for this December at the last moment and after the almanac was in form, because I thought there were indications of the weather sliding into last year's groove and because I inferred from the great and prevalent storms on the Atlantic and gales in the Gulf of St. Lawrence that December, would give us rapid transitions from southerly or northerly winds. In this I was mistaken. You will not notice that the year will terminate or New Year enter with a fairly 'cold dip,' but there will be rain and slush in January again as in 1878.

HENRY G. VENNOR.

Montreal, Dec. 31st, 1881.

Webster and Choate.

Thirty years ago, when a student of Amherst college, I remember going over with several of my class mates to Northampton, where Daniel Webster and Rufus Choate were the opposing lawyers in the great Oliver Smith case. I shall never forget the impression made by the great contrast between the manner and the gesticulations of those two distinguished pleaders in their closing arguments. The court-room was crowded almost to suffocation, and the immense interest involved, together with the high reputation of the opposing counsel, combined to execute the attention and interest of all to a remarkable degree. Webster's gestures, as well as his words, were comparatively few, but weighty, massive, the very embodiment of dignity and conscious strength. Most of the time during this half hour argument he stood perfectly motionless, his body slightly bent forward and his hands behind his back.

Choate spoke for nearly two hours in a manner the very counterpart of Webster's, and yet equally appropriate to the speaker's individuality. He was all alert, every vain swelled to fullness, every muscle at its utmost tension. He advanced toward the jury and retreated. He rose on tiptoe, and several times in his excitement seemed to spring up entirely off his feet. He ran his long nervous fingers through his dark curls, and anon shook them in the air above his head with so swift a motion that they seemed to run into each other like the spokes of a spinning wheel. His plea lasted two hours. The day was hot, and when he had concluded, he sank into the arms of his attendants in a state of perfect exhaustion, and was borne out into lobby like a corpse. The excitement in the court room was intense, but Webster's calm stern logic carried the day over Choate's brilliant and fiery rhetoric. The verdict was for Webster and the will.—*S. F. Butler.*

The Late Angus M. Gidney.

(To the Editor of the Bridgetown Monitor.)

DEAR SIR,—

I read your obituary notice of the late Mr. Gidney with great pleasure and its perusal, associated with many pleasing memories of the departed, inspired a wish to add something of my own as a tribute to the memory of a most gifted and distinguished man. Your paper, published in the County where the late Mr. Gidney lived most of his life and was best known, seems the most fitting medium.

Respect for the memory of men of talent and worth, is one of the noblest instincts of human character. It is ill forthat country where no recognition is made of the virtues and qualities of those whose labors have been useful to the community or the state. The tendency of the age is to forget too easily. The greatest and best of the world's heroes depart and soon cease to be regarded.

I cannot go back very far in my recollections of my old friend. For many years his facile pen was employed in advocating Liberal principles, before I was able to remember anything; but in 1863 I first had the pleasure of making his acquaintance, and from that time until his death I esteemed it an honor to be counted among his most intimate friends. It has been my privilege to meet, since then, with several men of intellectual eminence; but I cannot count one who had greater social claims or wielded so brilliant and caustic a pen. He was a perfect master of English composition. His style was not the result of mere study, but it possessed the unbought grace of nature. He had an intuitive sense of the fitness of words and never made a rhetorical mistake. His choice of adjectives was unsurpassed by any writer of his times. His knowledge of synonyms was perfection itself, and every syllable fitted accurately and gracefully as clock-work. Some of his sketches would have done no discredit to the best English writers of his day. His style was faultless, but his matter was sometimes, it is only just to say, marred by a predisposition to caustic utterances. He sometimes carried severity beyond the strict limits of good taste; but as a master of scathing satire he never had a superior in this country.

As a humorist he will long be remembered by all who knew him; it was not mere studied humor, prepared for the occasion, but a natural outcome of keen sensibility, which enabled him to see the ludicrous phase of things at a glance. He was the soul of every company when present, and his quick retorts and charming sallies made him irresistible on all occasions. Scores of anecdotes of his brilliant repartee come to me as I write, which it would be agreeable to my readers to relate, but it would occupy more time than I am able at present to devote.

Mr. Gidney was well known all over Nova Scotia among men of education and intelligence. This was not due entirely to his conspicuous place as a political writer, but to his genial nature as well. This age is fond of a laugh, and the humorist—if genuine—is sure to be popular. Although not the author of any new system in politics or social science, there was still a wealth of wisdom and philosophy in the general conversation of Mr. Gidney, that made his society ever agreeable to persons of a literary or intellectual turn of mind. His most ordinary utterances were tinged with richness of sentiment that developed naturally into poetry. His short poems are characterized by much beauty of expression, and a smoothness of rhythm, which is only found in poets of truest feeling. His favorite fugitive piece was written in Lawrencetown some time after the death of young William Primrose, a son of the late Dr. Primrose. It is a piece of uncommon beauty, and I refer to it now because its two last lines have a touching significance in view to his own death. I give them from memory because I have no copy of the poem before me:

"How sweet to die as christians die,
Resigned, rejoicing and victorious,
When not a cloud obscures their sky,
And all is tranquil, bright and glorious.

"Be such a dying triumph mine!
May holy prospects rise before me,
While forms angelic and divine
With beckoning fingers hover o'er me."

It is not my privilege to known aught of the last scenes of the writer's life, but we can all join in hoping that in his last moments he was able to realize the exquisite joys of the unclouded prospect so beautifully delineated.

How many happy hours I have enjoyed of late years in the genial society of Mr. Gidney, it would be tedious to many of your readers for me to attempt to tell. We occasionally spent the whole day together, and as he grew older his faculties seemed only to brighten. His retentive memory enabled him to recall at a moment the finest passages from Coleridge, Milton, Goldsmith and other English poets, and he repeated them with a fervent pathos which added meaning to their beautiful thoughts.

The last letter I received from him was dated March 17th, 1881, and now lies before me. I will give one or two striking extracts, and then close these reminiscences, which, I fear, are growing too lengthy. Speaking of my letter, he says: "Such a manifestation of friendliness on your part was like dew on drooping vegetation in a time of a withering summer drought, it was like a star shining through a broken midnight cloud on a weary, way-lost traveller. The truth is, I am an old man, (aged 78 years), and the influenza, which seized me at the beginning of the year, weakened my worn-out physical structure and somewhat wilted my mental energies. I was confined to my bed and easy chair by times for several weeks; and I do not yet feel sufficient strength to match myself with a champion pedestrian in a lengthy footrace. I have felt lonely, neglected and forsaken under such circumstances. Your letter was as exhilerating as the first song of the earliest spring-bird. The contemporaries of my youth and early manhood are nearly all in their graves, and the few of them that are still alive, are either far away or personally estranged. Your friendship, then, in my old age, like the patriarch Isaac's birth "out of due time," is shedding a brightness over the shadowy twilight of my closing days." He makes the following pleasant reference to a surprise party of his Bridgetown friends. "Tuesday evening last, some of my friends—men and women—took possession of my cottage, showing their sympathies by kind words and a purse filled with Canadian currency. They called it a "surprise party." To me it was. It has relieved some pressing wants, and dispelled some disagreeable anxieties."

I have made these extracts not because of their intrinsic importance, nor on account of the too flattering acknowledgment of my own small tokens of friendship, but because they well illustrate his style of utterance, and in view of his death are interesting mementoes of his latest reflections.

Another old land mark is gone. Those of us who are young are daily reminded of the responsibilities which are cast upon us to catch the spirit of the best of our predecessors and carry forward as intelligently and patriotically as we can the work of building up our country, and raising its standard intellectually and morally. I must apologize for trespassing at such length upon your space. Please accept this as my poor tribute to the memory of a man whose talents I appreciate, and whose genial qualitites evoked unusual admiration.

Very sincerely,
J. W. LONGLEY.

Halifax, Jany. 26th, 1882.

—'What is genius?' This is a pretty hard question to answer, but we have an idea that genius is something that isn't afraid to roll up his sleeves and bend down to earnest and careful work and strain every nerve to achieve the highest results of which it is capable, while mediocrity is enjoying itself at the theatre or standing up at the bar having a good time with the boys.—*Somerville Journal.*

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Roundhill	36	30	24	18	24	29
Bridgetown	37	30	25	18	25	31
Paradise	39	32	26	19	26	32
Lawrencetown	41	34	27	20	27	34
Middleton	42	34	27	20	27	34
Wilmot	42	34	27	20	27	34
Kingston	44	36	29	22	29	37
Aylesford	45	37	31	22	30	38
Berwick	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.	Passenger 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.	P. M.	
95	Kingston	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 30	
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.
	St. John—leave	.....	.....	8.00
				P. M.
0	Annapolis—leave	.....	7 15	2 20
6	Round Hill	.....	7 42	2 42
14	Bridgetown	.....	8 08	3 02
19	Paradise	.....	8 22	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.

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WILL CARRY APPLES FOR

3s. 6d. per bbl.

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☞ Special rates for large quantities. ☜

CHIPMAN BROS., Halifax.
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COLLAR!

Best Now in Use, Largest Stock in Town, All Sizes.

New Jewellery—Rings, Brooches, Ladies Sets, Cuff Buttons and Shirt Studs, Fancy Goods, &c.

I will from this date to Sep. 30th sell for CASH at SMALL ADVANCES ON COST. balance of Summer and Spring Goods.

EXPECT BARGAINS—As a special inducement I offer ten per cent. discount on all bills paid in full with CASH before 30th inst.

J. W. TOMLINSON

Lawrencetown, July 15th, 1880

FOR SALE.

PAINTS, OILS, TURPENTINE, BRANDRAM'S WHITE LEAD, PUTTY,

Mineral Roofing,

Silicate paints' Oakum, Pitch, Tar,

Cut Nails & Spikes, Asstd. Sizes,

Wrought Nails & Spikes,

IRON and STEEL, assorted Sizes, HOOP IRON and RIVETS.

TIRE STEEL

CARRIAGE BOLTS, PLAINED C. BOARDS, SAWN SHINGLES, CEDAR POSTS.

H. Fraser.

ENTERPRISE.

STEAM TUG

Eva Johnson.

HAVING purchased the above TUG BOAT, I intend putting her on the Annapolis River about the 25th of the present month, for the purpose of

Towing Ships, Rafts, Scows, &c.

Apply to

Geo. E. CORBITT
Annapolis, or to

Capt. James A. Hughes, Agent, Digby.
G. F. Miller, Agent, Bear River.
Samuel Potter, Agent, Clementsport.
R. FitzRandolph, Agent, Bridgetown.
Annapolis, July 11th, 1881.

Canadian & American DRY GOODS,

FOR FALL TRADE.

32 Packages Shirts and Drawers, 15 Pkgs. Cotton Flannels, 13 pks. Grey Flannels, 13 pks. Canadian Tweeds, 77 pkgs. Batting and Wadding, 6 pks. Lined Gloves, 25 pkgs. Ticks, Shirtings, Cotton Plush, Jeans, Wigan, Ducks, Windsor Hollands; 23 bales Grey Cottons; 660 pieces Bleached Cottons; 24 Packages Buttons, Sewing Silk, Hosiery, Twine, Corsets, Knitted Wool Goods, Linen Collars, Paper Collars, Gossamer Waterproofs, Etc.

A complete assortment in all departments, both wholesale and retail.

New goods opening daily.

Manchester, Robertson & Allison.
St. John, N. B.

CELLULOID

TRUSS.

I HAVE been appointed agent at Annapolis and adjoining Counties for the sale of this celebrated Truss manufactured by PENFIELD & Co., of Philadelphia; and have now on hand a complete assortment of the same.

I sell at manufacturers' retail prices They are warranted

NOT TO RUST, NOT TO BREAK, NOT TO WEAR OUT.

ALSO—Abdominal Supporters, Elastic Bandages, Elastic Stockings, etc.

G. T. BINGAY, M. D.,
Aug. 17.—6m Medical Hall, Annapolis.

$2 Watches, Stem Winders, $2.50. White Metal Hunting Case $5. Imitation gold $6. Solid gold $12. Cheapest and best for use or speculative purposes. Valuable Catalogue free. Thompson & Co. 152 Nassau St. N. Y.

Agricultural.

Corn-Packing Business in Maine.

The Home Farm says the most extensive corn packer in the State is J. Winslow Jones of Portland, successor to the packing house of his uncle, the late John Winslow. The canning business in Maine had its beginning on Treat's Island, Eastport harbor, by a Scotchman, named Charles Mitchell, who brought over a process of hermetically sealed goods from the old country, and worked at his business some years. Subsequently Treat & Noble were quite largely engaged in the packing business on Treat's Island, Eastport. In 1846, Messrs. W. K. Lewis, & Co., were engaged in the business of packing on Burnham's Wharf, Portland.

Mr. J. Winslow Jones has under his ownership and control fifteen corn canning factories in this State, situated at Riverton, (Deering), Bridgton, Farmington, Wilton, Fairfield, Mechanic Falls, Hiram, Raymond, Norway, Buckfield, Canton, West Waterville, Skowhegan and North Anson. The last eight factories are new, having been operated but one or two seasons. The oldest is that at Riverton, being the original Winslow factory where the great business now controlled by Mr. Jones had its origin, something like thirty-five years ago. Each of these factories requires for its consumption the product of three hundred acres. In sections where factories have been long established farmers save their own seed, taking great pains in its selection, and in this way they have obtained some of the earliest and best sorts grown. But generally the variety most grown is Early Crosby. Where new factories are started it is almost always the case that the owners furnish the seed, and in some cases the special fertilizer used; a good phosphate always recommended even if the soil be rich and in excellent condition. From 200 to 300 pounds per acre is the amount used as a "starter" for the crop.

It may be safe to call the average yield for Mr. Jones' seven old factories, 1500 cans per acre; for the new ones, 1000 cans per acre. Yet there are very many instances where over 2000 cans per acre are produced, and in some where the yield is 3000 cans. The price paid is three cents per can, of twenty-six or twenty-seven ounces, and it is easy to figure the margin of profit where 3000 or 2000 cans are grown per acre.

Messrs. Burnham and Morris, of Portland, operate five factories, situated at West Scarboro', East Baldwin, Denmark, Minot and South Paris. The average acreage of corn to each one of these factories is three hundred; and the average yield per acre is not far from 2000 cans. In a few instances growers for this firm have reached a production of three thousand cans per acre. The total product of five factories of Burnham & Morrill, is 3,000,000 cans annually; for which the uniform price of three cents per can is paid to farmers. Each factory requires for its working force (not including huskers), 125 hands, and the capital invested in the 'plant' of their five factories is $60,000. Thirty new factories have been started which have been started have been in operation operation from one to six years. These, with the factories old established concerns, make a total of sixty-one corn packing establishments in this State.

In the absence of exact figures it is quite impossible to state with accuracy the volume of business done at the thirty new factories. It is presumably fair, however, to state their capacity at from 20,000 to 200,000 cans each; and not far out of the way to estimate the total production at 1,800,000 cans. As a summary statement of the corn canning business in Maine, which may be regarded—excepting in the above cases—as absolutely correct we present the following as the annual production:

Name of firm.	Number of cans.
J. Winslow Jones,	4,500,000
Portland Packing Company,	2,500,000
Burnham & Morrill,	3,000,000
The list of thirty factories,	1,800,000
Total,	11,8000,000

Of the labor and material which enter into this business, everything excepting the tin and solder, is a home production. The growing of the crop, the lumber for the cases, the packing of the corn, are all parts of a business which contributes directly to our prosperity.

Maine now furnishes about one-third of all the canned corn put upon the market in this country.

THE LEGEND OF THE ROSE.—The legend of the rose is a pretty one. When God formed the Garden of Eden (so runs the legend), and blessed all things therein, he strewed sweet flowers over the beauteous landscape, and these flowers, assembling in council, acknowledged the rose to be their Queen by right of her exquisite beauty. White as the falling snow, pure as the ocean pearl, fair and lovely as the spotless cloud sailing through the blue depths of heaven was she, 'queen of flowers.' Her home was near the fatal tree on which grew the 'forbidden fruit,' and as Eve, our erring mother, approached it the pure lily-rose drooped its head and blushed for shame and grief that God's trusted children should so sin against him. That crimson flush of shame remained upon the sorrowing rose until the Saviour had descended from his heavenly home, until he had reconciled God to sinning man by the sacrifice of himself. Then the rose proudly lifted its head, glowing with joy and purity. Yet not every rose regained its pristine glory, for it was decreed that although forgiven, man should not lose the memory of his sin. And thus it is that we find the roses blended, crimson and white, growing side by side, the one blushing for the fall of man, while the other is rejoicing at his redemption.

—Save the soot that falls from the chimneys. A pint of soot to a pailful of water will make a liquid manure of the greatest value for flowers and plants of all kinds.

Joker's Corner.

'Saved.'

The Lewiston *Journal* is responsible for the following: At one of the local temperance meetings, Sunday, a