MC2397

POOR DOCUMENT

THE

Saturday

Gazette

IS THE BEST PAPER FOR

SUNDAY READING

Published in the Maritime Provinces.

Every Family should buy it and read it.

THE SATURDAY GAZETTE

Can be had from the following Newsdealers and Rooksellers:

J. & A. McMILLAN, Prince William Street.

T. O'BRIEN & CO., King Street.

T. H. HALE, corner King and Germain Streets.

M. L. HARRISON, King Street.

D. McARTHUR, King Street.

E. G. NELSON, corner King and Charlotte Streets.

WATSON & Co., corner Charlotte and Union Streets.

D. JENNINGS, Union street.

J. D. McAVITY, Brussell Street.

G. A. MOORE, corner Brussels and Richmond Street.

R. W. McCARTY, Haymarket Square.

JOHN GIBBS, Sydney Street.

JAMES CRAWFORD, corner Duke and Carmarthen.

R. A. H. MORROW, Garden Street.

JAMES CRAWFORD, Main Street Portland.

J. D. ROBEREON, Wall Street, Portland

R. E. COUPE, Main Street, Portland.

ALBERT McARTHUR, Main Street, Portland.

JAMES McKINNEY, corner Charlotte and St. James Street.

J. BROWN, Indiantown Post Office.

G. W. HOBEN, Union Hall, Portland

WM. ROBERTSON, Exmouth street.

E. WALSH, corner Clarence and Brussels streets,

THOS. L. DEAN, corner Duke and Carmarthen streets.

RICHARD EVANS, corner Carmarthen and Brittain streets.

L. E. DeFOREST, Coburg street.

NEWS STAND Intercolonial Passenger Depot.

W. MALONEY, corner Duke and Sydney streets.

FAIRVILLE.

C. F. TILTON.

ST. STEPHEN.

C. H. SMITH & CO.

ST. ANDREWS.

JOHN S. MAGEE.

FREDERICTON.

W. T. H. FENETY.

WOODSTOCK.

G. W. VANWART.

MONCTON.

W. H. MURRAY.

SUSSEX.

H. A. WHITE.

HAMPTON.

DR. MACPHERSON,

ALBERT.

L. M. WOOD.

CHARLOTTETOWN.

T. L. CHAPPELL.

EASTPORT.

E. S. WAIDE.

SHEDIAC.

FRED. H. SMITH.

AMHERST.

G. F. BIRD.

ST. MARTINS.

M. KELLY.

YARMOUTH

W MBYRNE

ODDS AND ENDS.

A highly cultured and very popular pastor of Harrisburg bears the singularly inappropriate name of Pfuhl.

A lot in Denver that was purchased by an early settler for $5 and a revolver sold the other day for $10,000.

Miss Olive Green and Ivory White were wedded in an Iowa town recently, Rev. Mr. Black performing the ceremony.

Nine brothers and sisters from a family of ten attend the same school in Clarence, Mich. The eldest is 20 and the youngest 5 years old.

A redwood tree that was recently cut down near Humboldt, Colo., was 200 feet long and 10 feet in diameter one way and 20 the other at the stump.

A scheme is under consideration for tunneling the volcano Popocatapetl through the wall of the crater, in order to reach the deposits of sulphur inside the mountain.

An Omaha paper alluded to a number of prominent and influential residents of the city as "old timers," but the types got it "old terriers," and the editor had to apologize.

The body of a squirrel burned to a crisp was found inside a glass globe of an electric lamp at Springfield, Mass., the other day. The query is, how did the squirrel get into the globe?

A man of letters—fully half of them—named Zabediscoffokenonischi, is getting out specimens of the carboniferous era in Schuylkill county for the slight remuneration of about $1 a day.

J. S. Margerum, of Washington, Pa., has an English gun that was made in 1748. It was taken from the dead body of a British soldier, who was killed in the retreat from Concord, Mass., April 18, 1775.

The Pilgrim wharf at Plymouth has been used for a coal yard for years. The lease expires soon, and the Pilgrim society proposes to make some radical changes. Plymouth Rock is at the end of the wharf.

An army officer living at Orchard, Neb., is said to have discovered a plant common to the country which has the property of converting milk into butter—one pound of the former making the same amount of the latter.

There is still on the statute books in Rhode Island a law forbidding the smoking of a cigar on the main street of any city in the state, and in Vermont the smoking of a bigar on the street on Sunday is made a misdemeanor.

Says an imaginative statistician: "If Texas were a circular lake and France a circular island, the island could be anchored centrally in the lake out of sight of land, twenty-two miles from any point on the encircling shore."

A fisherman at Orrington, Me., recently made a queer catch while fishing for smelt. During the big storm he was on the river and lost an ax and shovel through the ice. The two implements were what he found in his net so long afterward.

It is said that there is a postoffice for every 1,000 men, women and children in the United States, and that if the expense of carrying the mails was paid directly by the people pro rata, each citizen would pay an average of eighty-five cents a year.

Yellow diamonds are made blue of the purest water, for the time being, by being colored with a common indelible blue pencil, equalized by a rubbing with cotton on linen. A magnifying glass will fail to show the fraud, but alcohol, turpentine or benzine will wash off the color.

Broad Ripple, Ind., has a ghost. It is in the form of a woman, and walks along the railroad track, then out over the water, and disappears directly under the Louisville, New Albany and Chicago bridge. This is where an accident occurred four years ago and lives were lost.

An aged preacher of Middletown, Conn., claims to have traveled 76,000 miles, preached over 4,800 sermons, performed the marriage ceremony 876 times, the baptismal ceremony 1,253 times and delivered 556 funeral discourses. The largest sum he ever received for a year's labors was $800.

During a will contest in Baltimore county, Md., one of the witnesses testified that the deceased had on one occasion written a letter and read it to the rats in his house, warning them from the premises. He further asserted that the deceased had told him that he believed a great many of the rats had heeded the warning and left.

Deputy Sheriff Curtis, of Wellington, Me., went to Greenville the other day to arrest a man, charged with an offense. He found him, put him on the train, and then, stepping off for a moment, was left accidentally. The prisoner got off at the end of the journey, walked up to the court house, pleaded guilty, paid his fine, and was back home before the deputy sheriff caught up with the facts.

A rich Philadelphia woman, noted for her wealth and eccentricity, having exhausted her finger space in displaying her jewels, wears a striking ring on one of her thumbs. Strange as it appears it is only going back to an old fashion. Two or three hundred years ago it was the fashion to wear a ring on the thumb, and the signet ring was worn on the thumb by the nobility at a time when the fingers were devoid of ornaments.

The three children of Tom Dashiell, who lives near Bromwell mountain, Sutter county, Cal., came home from school several nights saying that some big animal had chased them. No one paid much attention to the youngsters, until one afternoon they rushed, white and trembling, into the yard, and again told their story. Then their grandfather, Uncle John McGlechlin, over 70 years old, grabbed his gun and walked down the road, and in less than ten minutes had shot a big cinnamon bear.

A FEW OLD PEOPLE.

Rev. James Gore, colored, died near Gainsboro, Tenn., a few days ago at the age of 100 years.

Mr. Dawson, of Marion, Ind., began marrying in 1833, and now, at the age of 75, has just married his seventh wife.

The late Mrs. Philo Scoville was the oldest woman resident of Cleveland. She settled there in 1816, and in that year was one of the chief founders of the first church there.

Mrs. Matilda Turner, a colored woman living in Pittsburg, is 105 years old. She was born a slave on a plantation in Fairfax county, Va. She shows signs of her great age, but is brisk and cheerful, and bids fair to last for several years.

Mrs. Hannah Hodgdon, of Richmond, Me., thinks she stands a good chance to be a centenarian. Her grandmother lived to be 106 years old, and she herself, though 92, has never worn glasses, sees as well as ever, does much fine sewing and is remarkably well and active.

Peyton Wilkes was born in 1791 in Bedford county, Va., and married his wife, Anna Wilkes, who was born in Washington county, Va., in 1797. They were married in 1815, and settled in Washington county, Ore., in 1845, in Greenville. Wilkes is one of the pensioners of the war of 1812.

NOTE AND COMMENT.

The United States government maintains complete control over the Hot Springs of Arkansas, and limits the charges for bathing.

A New Yorker who in prosperous days made a study of diamonds and was a fine judge turned his knowledge to profitable account and is today a successful buyer for a large diamond house.

The old Hohenzollern curse, that no king was to be succeeded by his eldest son and the heir was to have some malformation or damaged limb, has been broken, and even the most superstitious have begun to doubt the spell.

The Warren (Idaho) Chinese mining camp is said to employ more Chinese than any mine in the country. The white miners abandoned these mines some time ago, yet some of the Chinamen go home every year with from $2,000 to $5,000 to live in ease the remainder of their lives.

One of the most successful of orchid growers is a young New Jersey woman, who, finding herself in straightened circumstances a few years ago, began floriculture in a small way on a little piece of pine land. Now she has taken her younger sisters into partnership and is doing a big business.

Paris has 100,000 Protestants; Nimes, 20,000; Marseilles, Bordeaux, Lyons and Havre have from 7,000 to 10,000 each; Montauban and about a dozen other cities have from 3,000 to 4,000 each, and these town churches have encouraging prospects for the future.

A New York woman, who lost her scalp by being struck by a railroad train, sued the company for damages. The case was tried four times. In the first trial the case was dismissed, in the second trial she was awarded $13,500 damages in the third trial the jury gave her $10,000, and finally a verdict for $6,000 was reached. Juries seem to disagree as to the value of scalps.

The fashionable world at Brighton, England, rejoices just now in the possession of four ladies, each of whom is devoted to show in horseflesh and has secured fame through marriage. One wedded a flunkey, another a cab driver, a third a stable boy who could ride beautifully, and the fourth a hairdresser, the latter, perhaps, with a view of combining economy with happiness.

The Rothschilds are always operating in precious stones, and just now are said to be cornering rubies. The finest rubies come from Burmah, and the Burmese ruby mines are among the richest spoils of the British conquest of that country. The Rothschilds are, according to report, strong enough to corner the new supply, being allowed special facilities by reason of their financial hold on the British government. The poor American consumer is thus compelled to pay tribute to the Rothschilds' syndicate on every ruby he buys.

He Didn't Understand French.

The recent sensation in France in regard to Gen. Boulanger brings out the story of Congressman John J. O'Neill's travel experiences of the past summer. O'Neill did Paris with a guide, and during the tour, which consumed about two days, he passed many comments upon the rude and ignorant ways of the infant republic. These comments he gave to the guide in the form of orations, and he managed here and there to interlard some of the long labor speeches of which he had already delivered himself in the Forty-ninth congress. He was full of the independence of the American congressman abroad, and he sneered at the toadyism which the lower classes of the French people seemed to exhibit toward the upper classes. "Here," said he, as they drove past a shop in which loaves of fresh made bread shone out through the window, "here is an instance. I've seen that name painted on fully 100 shops this morning. You people never let a man grow prominent without worshiping him, and as for that man Boulanger, whose name is painted up over these shops, he may be a great man, but in America we would not worship him like a God." The guide burst into a roar of French laughter, and finally explained to O'Neil that "Boulanger" was the French word for "baker," and that the shops he supposed to be eulogizing the French general were merely bake shops for the sale of bread, biscuits and rolls. Frank G. Carpenter in New York World.

International Anthropological Congress.

Intelligent Americans will be interested in the forthcoming meeting of the international anthropological congress, which will begin its seventh session in Berlin on Oct. 2 next. A series of four sittings will be devoted to "America: Prehistoric and Present;" and the subject will be discussed in its largest anthropological significance. The congress invites the co-operation of all who are interested in the civilization of the new world, its inhabitants before and at the time of its discovery by Columbus, their origin or affinities, social development, racial differences, the introduction of domestic animals, cultivation of food plants, and generally the conditions which underlie the progress and expansion of the western hemisphere.

The first congress of the kind was held at Nancy in 1875, the second at Luxembourg in 1877, the third at Brussels in 1879, the fourth at Madrid in 1881, the fifth at Copenhagen in 1883, and the sixth and last at Turin in 1886. The considerations that decided the choice of Berlin for the next meeting were chiefly her great wealth in archæological collections illustrative of prehistoric America, and the prominence of her investigators in every aspect of the physical and moral development of the new world.—Chicago News.

The Use of Slang.

The use of slang among girls is on the increase. At present there is a dearth of new expressions and curiosity exists as to what new bywords the coming summer will bring forth. Just now the expression most in use is "chump," as applied to a girl who lacks style and brightness. The catchword, "Who is that man?" with the answer, "Oh, he's all right," started among girls at summer resorts last summer. Extending over many years there is a long list of bywords, such as "Does your mother know you're out?" and "I'll tell your ma," that have had their origin not in the concert halls, but among young ladies—often among ladies of fashion and position. It is a mistake to suppose that slang begins in the slums and works up. It is rather the other way. The hackneyed "Ah, there!" and its corollary "Stay there!" are now worn quite threadbare, and every one is on the qui vive for the new word, whatever it is to be. —Pioneer Press.

A London Lady Physician.

The late Dr. Anna Kingsford, of London, was a notable woman in a profession composed of many notable women. After six years' study in Paris she obtained her degree of M. D., and returned to England to practice medicine. She was a great vegetarian and an ardent champion of the cause of anti-vivisection. She was so deeply imbued with the spirit of the poet's maxim, "never to link our pleasure or our pride with suffering of the meanest thing that lives," that she wore neither fur nor feathers. During her last illness she wrote a letter to the press pleading the cause of the seal and other helpless creatures who are slaughtered every year for the sake of their fur.—Harper's Bazar.

DAUGHTERS OF EVE.

Queen Victoria is learning Hindostanee.

Queen Christina of Spain wears an eyeglass.

Mrs. Oscar Wilde is a most charming hostess.

Mrs. Cleveland has a great fondness for diamonds.

Queen Olga of Greece usually wears dresses of blue and white silk.

Miss Louisa M. Alcott never answered requests for her autograph.

Mrs. Helen Campbell has gone to Paris to study the condition of the poor.

The new empress of Germany has an independent personal income of $80,000 a year.

Mrs. A. H. Holloway has been given a five year contract to clean the streets of Buffalo.

Maria Mitchell, the celebrated professor of astronomy at Vassar college, is 70 years old.

Mrs. Ellen Keats Peay, who died in Louisville the other day, was a niece of John Keats, the poet.

Miss Emma Abbott says thirteen is her lucky number, and she expects some day to be killed in a carriage accident.

The widow of Gen. Thomas F. Meagher took a jubilee present to the pope from the Catholic North American Indians.

Mrs. Sarah P. Bartlett, of Hope, Me., is 90 years old, and has just taken her first spoonful of medicine. She has decided not to be a centenarian.

Mrs. Mackay, writes a London correspondent, looked remarkably well in white velours frappe, sprinkled with tiny silver spots, at a recent reception.

Professor Hattie Allen, who has just assumed an important chair in the medical department of the University of Michigan, is only 30 years old and is a Vassar alumnæ.

Mrs. Ritchie, the daughter of Thackeray, has put up a memorial tablet in Holy Trinity church, Ayr, Scotland, to her father's stepfather, who was the original Col. Newcombe.

Mme. Carnot is said to have transformed the Elysee, having beautified the former cold interior of the palace and made its receptions more sought after than they were in Mme. Grevy's time.

Mrs. Mary E. Bird, colored, who died recently, was for many years a missionary in Africa. While there she several times had as her guest David Livingston, the great English explorer.

The actress Lotta attributes her youthful spirits in a great part to her invariable habit of taking a nap between 3 and 6 every afternoon. She usually rises at 9 o'clock, and, no matter how busy she may be or how much there is to do during the day, she always manages to set aside three hours for the customary sleep.

Mrs. Belva Lockwood, of Washington, who once ran for president and is again spoken of as the female suffrage candidate this year, is giving out some idea of the policy of which she approves by publishing her views upon the fisheries treaty, the foreign relations of the government, commercial reciprocity and international arbitration.

Mme. Patti contributed $4,000 to the hospital for children in Lisbon, and in return received from the queen of Portugal a full length portrait, accompanied by an autograph note, reading: "Greatly touched at your having, with your great talent, come to the aid of our creches, kindly accept this souvenir. Signed, "Rainha, Maria Pia Brazanza."

THE LATEST IN JEWELS.

Louis XIV jewelry is still largely worn by the bon ton.

A pretty watch charm is in the form of a tiny gold ice pitcher.

Purses are seen made of plush, with floral designs in silver beads.

The latest ladies' shopping pencils are of gold, compactly set with turquoises.

Brooches in the form of mythological heads, of translucent enamel, are universally admired.

A new idea is Raphael's cherub, mounted in gold, as a brooch, with a chain and pin attachment.

A small ball, entirely composed of diamonds, has a dazzling effect as a queen chain pendant.

Genuine English crape stone, both in bar pins and brooches, continues in the lead for mourning jewelry.

Pocket rules have appeared in oxidized silver. They can be folded up small enough to be worn as a charm.

Among insect jewelry is a brooch representing a miniature gold caterpillar, set with rubies and sapphires.

Eyeglass holders in the form of a gold hook, set with a small diamond, have been placed on the market.

An antique looking brooch is an old gold coin, over which lies a small ancient dagger, made of oxidized silver.

Odd, at least, is a tiny gold mule, studded with diamonds, and having oxidized silver harness, to be worn as a brooch.

Gentlemen's collar and cuff boxes made of Russia leather are ornamented with raised floral designs in oxidized silver.

Ornamental as well as useful for the sewing table is a silver pincushion, in the form of a small waste basket.

The calla lily in pure white, and other delicate shades of translucent enamel, is a suitable lace pin for the Lenten season.

A handsome bracelet recently seen was of dull gold, simulating a horse shoe. On the top the legend "good luck" was incrusted in diamonds, and the sides were set with rubies and diamonds.

SPORTING AND ATHLETIC.

Dominick McCaffery will not make any matches in England.

Captain Brewer, the American champion shot, is defeating all comers in England.

George Hosmer thinks Teemer the best oarsman in the world, and he regards Gaudaur as a dangerous man when in condition.

Mike Cleary will go to San Francisco in June to make a match with McAuliffe, the heavy weight, who recently knocked Paddy Ryan cold.

Porter Ashe's California stable will start east in a few weeks. In it will come the 3-year-old Kilgariff, of whom great things are expected.

The regular racing season begins with New Orleans, April 2. From that time on until snow flies the gallopers will be chasing Father Time around the tracks.

It is probable that Charlie Samuels, the crack Australian sprinter, who has defeated Harry Hutchens and other fast ones, will go to England the coming summer and race Gent. Samuels is a black man, a native of Australia.

Capt. Bogardus, the champion wing shot of the world, will not again compete for championship honors on account of advancing years. He has been champion of America for seventeen years and champion of the world since 1885.

JOHNSON'S ANODYNE LINIMENT

FOR INTERNAL —AND— EXTERNAL USE.

Cures Diphtheria, Croup, Asthma, Bronchitis, Neuralgia, Pneumonia, Rheumatism, Bleeding at the Lungs, Hoarseness, Influenza, Hacking Cough, Whooping Cough, Catarrh, Cholera Morbus, Dysentery, Chronic Diarrhœa, Kidney Troubles, and Spinal Diseases. We will send free, postpaid, to all who send their names, an Illustrated Pamphlet containing information of very great value. Everybody should have this book, and those who send for it will ever after thank their lucky stars. All who buy or order direct from us, and request it, shall receive a certificate that the money shall be refunded if not abundantly satisfied. Retail price, 25 cts.; 6 bottles, $1.50. Express prepaid to any part of the United States or Canada. I. S. JOHNSON & CO., P. O. Box 2116, Boston, Mass.

THE MOST WONDERFUL FAMILY REMEDY EVER KNOWN.

A. G. BOWES & Co.,

21 Canterbury Street.

SOLE AGENTS IN ST. JOHN FOR THE DUCHESS RANGE.

ALL MODERN IMPROVEMENTS.

Call and examine it

At 21 Canterbury Street, corner Church.

In addition to a full line of the Duchess Range we carry a complete assortment of lower priced Ranges, Cook Stoves and Heaters.

The season is now approaching when parties are thinking of taking down their Stoves. We have the best facilities for taking down, removing and storing in a clean dry loft an unlimited number of Stoves of all kinds and descriptions, Stove Pipe and every other description of household goods.

The general advantage of storing Stoves for the summer is that they can be the more conveniently repaired and cleansed and made ready for setting up at a day's notice when the cold weather sets in.

We make a special feature of Stove Repairs and can at short notice supply duplicate pieces for all Stoves, Ranges, and furnaces kept in Stock by us. Besides repairs in our own line of goods we carry a large stock of repairs for other makers' goods which are disposed of at reasonable rates.

A. G. BOWES & Co., 21 Canterbury Street.

THE STARR KIDNEY PAD.

The opinion all who have tried it, is, that it is the Universal Remedy for Kidney Diseases, and "only" sure cure.

Not a "Patent Medicine" but a Healing Power on the natural principle of Absorption. Honest, Efficacious and Harmless.

Treatment by Absorption has for some time been recognized by Medical Men to be the most simple and effectual means of conveying to Diseased Organs, "Curatives," but in cases of Kidney Disease and Complaints attendant thereon, successful treatment was practicably impossible until the introduction of the Starr Kidney Pad. It costs less than a single perscription and is immediately MORE DECISIVE AND EFFECTIVE THAN ANY QUANTITY OF INTERNAL MEDICINAL DOSING. Worn immediately over the seat of Disease, its curative properties become absorbed by the diseased and enfeebled Organs, continuously and directly, as required to insure in return their healthy action and original vigour. It is comfortable to the patient and pleasant in its effects, and cures when nothing else can. The Starr Kidney Pad accomplishes positive, decisive results. A more valuable discovery as a true remedy for Kidney Diseases was never made.—Medical Gazette.

A Sure Cure for Diseases of the Kidneys, Bladder, Urinary and Sexual Organs. No Poisons used, contains Absorbtive, Vegetable ingredients. The Starr Kidney Pad not only relieves but "positively cures"

Lame Back, Bed Wetting Leucorrhœa, Inflammation, Gravel, Diabetes, Bright's Disease of the Kidneys, Catarrh of the Bladder, Non-retention and Suppression of Urine, etc., etc.

NERVOUS DEBILITY, MENTAL DEPRESSION, etc.

☞ If not sold by dealers in your neighborhood enclose One Dollar to the undersigned and a Pad will be forwarded to your address by mail, postage paid.

BARKER & CO.,

Prince William Street, St. John, N. B.

FURNITURE

ALL CLASSES! ALL PRICES!

PARLOR SUITS:

HAIR CLOTH, TAPESTRY, RAW SILK, BROCATELLE MOHAIR and SILK PLUSH.

BEDROOM SETS:

BIRCH, ASH, CHERRY, WALNUT and MAHOGANY.

Cheffoiners, Wardrobes, Bookcases and Desks, Music Cabinets, Sideboads, Hall Racks, &c., &c. Rattan and Reed Chairs, Carpet Rockers. Also, a complete assortment of CHEAP GOODS.

CALL, EXAMINE AND COMPARE.

JOHN WHITE,

93 TO 97 CHARLOTTE STREET.

SIMEON JONES,

BREWER.

ALE & PORTER IN WOOD & BOTTLE

Hogsheads, Barrels, Half-Barrels and Kegs,

—ALSO—

QUART AND PINT BOTTLES!