

BAKING POWDER

and wholesome

Women Lawyers.

Advancement into fields of labor deemed inaccessible to them is by their pressing into the study of law. Young women study the university of New York, for two reasons; for the completion of a liberal education, and for the of the legal profession. This year, nine years ago, opened its women students. Since that time, the average, ten or twelve women graduated from the University of New York, and five hundred or more have taken the course of lectures in the law. The lectureship having been founded by the Women's Legal Education Society, New York "Mail and Express" describes the course, study for information, study for practice:—

A woman's law class comprises four of lectures on law, making forty-four, and lasting four months. It is an outlined business course, a woman their responsibility to the broaden their minds, to enable them after their own interests, and to and what lawyers say to them. The of the university considers it in of university extension work. At the of the course, the students are ed for the chancellor's certificate, their equivalent of the ordinary diploma.

at \$1.50 a Week to a senatorship.

thirty-five years ago, in a sleepy town in Maryland, a boy of twelve died, at one dollar and fifty cents a to run errands and keep the ink filled in a merchant's office. The was Cumberland, and the boy was L. Wellington. For six years the shop performed all the duties of the n, finding time also to practise pen-ship and to study bookkeeping. The ant happened to be a director in the National Bank in the same town. A vacancy existed in a clerkship bank. The merchant recommended Wellington, the best boy I ever ound the place," as he termed him, was appointed. From a clerk he e teller at twenty-one, and soon he was chosen treasurer of his county. On the fourth day of March, 1897, he took at a United States senator. The senator from Maryland, Arthur P. an, congratulated his new colleague y and reminded him that he, too, one to work at the age of twelve, at a almost equally small, not as an boy, but as a page of the senate in both are now members.

Mr. Waterson on Success in Life.

Success in life is largely referable to the ment of two conditions indicated by "aptitude" and concentration. To successful, one must possess aptitude and particular business that engage him. Must love it for its own sake. If, suit- and loving it, he concentrates upon his energies, he is tolerably sure to ed according to the measure of the ees itself and of his own capacity. In words, success is the round peg in ole, and the square peg in the square and, big or little, is to be attained in or to the coincidence of these re-ments with the opportunity and the In the cases of Caesar and Napoleon, reached the aptitudes of human en-er. In the case of the country lawyer doctor, or banker, or merchant, he es the lower ranges; but, if happiness considered one of the ingredients of es, these latter surpass Caesar and oleon, who were not very happy in lives, and the death of both of whom tragic. Henry Waterson.

His Path Was Through Flowers.

the first half of the present century, a ng English boy, a playmate of Charles ens in childhood, emigrated to Amer- and engaged in the printer's trade. k, perseverance, neatness, and strict grity, were his chief possessions, and was fortunate in having, for a fellow positior, the white haired country lad se name has since been linked with the York "Tribune." After serving for e time in the office of the famous old ickerbocker Magazine, he became in- ted in agricultural and horticultural ictions; and, as a result, in kindred units. His delivery wagon, for awhile, a market basket. Today, his children back with pardonable pride on the ble beginning of James Vick.



We're almost afraid the persons who held that the weather was not going to moderate until after the advent of another moon and the sun's eclipse did not calculate very clearly. On Wednesday the long spell of disagreeable days apparently ended and townfolk were loathe to stay indoors so delighted were the outside conditions. Everything took a jump at the welcome arrival of warmth and sunshine. Business men especially were jubilant, for as it by magic the sales of Wednesday and the days since bounded far ahead of the dreary weeks prior. Tailors have booked more orders since the middle of the week than they did from the time the snow left until that date, and all around can be heard ex-pressions of satisfaction at the "near-at-handness" of summer. Not the least contented by any means are our country cousins, and what a disappointing thing it would be if we city folks were to go up river or along the railway lines in early July and find that a dillany spring and adverse weather had slackened the growing speed of those lovely mealy potatoes, the lettuce, radishes, peas, beans and other garden truck, so dear to the inner being! I tell you the sun's rays and gentle rains mean a great deal more these days than conditions the roads for bicycles and the all wing of suburban jams

Her Most Gracious Majesty has still another birthday on Thursday and God grant she may have more, although our intelligence teaches us an old lady of over four score cannot hope for very many more years of life, but it is the earnest wish of hundreds of millions of subjects that Victoria the Good will be spared yet a little longer to grace as she has for 63 years the world's greatest throne. When she dies an old man, a grandfather, the Prince of Wales, assumes the sceptre, and Great Britain has still a monarch far advanced in life's journey. Few are living in St. John who can recall the celebration of any other English sovereign's natal day but Victoria's. It has been "the 24," and "the Queen's birthday" with more than one generation and among the juveniles today Victoria seems to be the only monarch England ever had or is ever likely to have.

As usual there are a host of attractions for next Thursday. In town the baseball season opens with games between the Roses of North End and the Alerts of the city proper. Especial interest is being shown in this branch of sport this year chiefly through the efforts of John Scott of the Daily Telegraph, the Shamrock Society and others. Messrs. Yope and Yapp, or "Yope and Yapp," as the boys have it, are the Alerts' battery from the States, while the Roses have secured W. J. Sexton of Mass. and McLean, the big Tartar catcher of last year, also an American. Great baseball this year!

W. S. Hawkins will have his company of players, including the star, Arthur Elliott, on the stage twice on the holiday in a stirring South African war play "The Kaffir Diamond," and it goes without saying the Opera House will be filled. What a chance for a loyal demonstration too, especially if the old flag enters into the climaxes! The Harmony club goes to Fredericton to put on a military minstrel show, along with the big excursion of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen. There are to be one-day excursions on the river, on all the railways, across the bay and everywhere, and if the holiday is at all pleasant the bay shore and park private picnic season will be gloriously opened.

Take your choice and have a good time.

Every once and a while we hear of some of our St. John people going to Clifton Springs for the benefit of their health. There are no doubt a great many people in town who do not know exactly where the Clifton Springs are situated or what their curing properties are. The medicinal baths and drinking water deposits are about three hundred miles out of New York city between Syracuse and Rochester. The town in which they are found has about 1000 inhabitants, and of course derives its chief importance from its far-famed waters. A large sanitarium with accommodations for two hundred guests is where the ailing ones are treated. Ten doctors look after the needs of those being treated and superintend the administration of baths water drinking, etc. Rheumatism, gout, nervous troubles and stomach disorders are said to be especially relieved at Clifton Springs. Of course it costs a little, but any of our St. John folk who have been treated there have never felt financially embarrassed after visiting the baths.

Mr. Herb. Wetmore spent Sunday at his home here.

Mrs. T. G. Barnes returned to Hampton on Tuesday, after spending a few weeks with friends in the city.

Mr. Frank Whetzel, the bandist, left Wednesday afternoon for New York, whence he sails in about

three weeks for Germany with the Von Schelsa Grand Concert Co.

Mr. Bonner Palmer of Kingston was in town on Sunday en route to Boston.

Mr. A. W. Macrae and Mrs. Macrae spent Sunday in Hampton.

Mr. James Scott of Toronto was in town for a few days this week.

Mr. A. Stevens of Kentville spent Sunday here.

Mrs. Beatty and Miss Beatty of Hillsboro are visiting friends here.

Mr. Harry Brown went to New York last Saturday afternoon.

Mr. W. E. Skillen of St. Martins leaves shortly for the Yukon, where he has gold interests.

Mr. Frank Donovan, of Carleton, went to St. John's Nfld. last Saturday.

Mr. R. S. Pashia is welcomed home from the States by his friends.

Mr. George Willis, of Eastport, and Mr. Claude Vroom of Sackville, were in town Tuesday and Wednesday.

Word from Mr. and Mrs. Colby Smith, and C. F. Tilley and Mrs. Gregory of Carleton, states they have arrived safely in Liverpool.

F. S. McNutt is in Charlottetown.

Rev. L. G. MacNeill and Rev. John Morton, D. D. left Monday for Truro, N.S. to attend a meeting of the foreign mission board.

Hon. William Parsley, M. P. P., and Mrs. Pugsley, returned from Boston early in the week.

Rev. A. B. O'Neill of St. Joseph's college, Memarook, was in town Wednesday on business.

Mr. R. J. Armstrong returned Tuesday afternoon from Sydney.

Mr. Joseph Finley and Mr. G. S. Fisher have arrived home from Paris. Mrs. Fisher came as far as Portland, Me., where she will spend a week or so.

Hon. H. A. McKeown, Dr. A. A. Stockton and Judge McLeod went to Ottawa Wednesday afternoon to attend the Exchequer court in the Terminal Railway case.

Rev. Joe. Borgmann of St. Peter's church, left for Boston Wednesday morning. He will return shortly.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McDonald and child returned Wednesday from England.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Hay left Wednesday afternoon for Boston on a holiday trip of several weeks.

Mr. John R. Panley, son of the Prince Wm. street tailor, of the Thomas E. Shea company is home on a visit.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the Freeby-tery of St. John, held its regular monthly meeting in Carleton Presbyterian church, Monday afternoon the president, Miss G. W. Leavitt, in the chair. There was a large attendance and a very interesting programme was carried out consisting of a paper on Woman Workers in the Field, by Mrs. J. W. Thomas, of New York and read by Mrs. J. H. Thomas, and a short talk on Women in the East, by Mrs. E. A. Smith. Devotional exercises were conducted by Rev. Mr. Burgess.

On Saturday last a number of the members of No. 4 hose company accompanied by friends made a pleasant call at No. 3 station on Union street and took Engineer Edward Leonard by surprise. District Engineer George Blake presided and on behalf of those presented Mr. Leonard with a handsome roll top oak desk. Mr. Leonard is one of the most popular firemen in St. John.

The directors of the Protestant Orphan Asylum met about the middle of the week and elected as officers and committees: Thomas A. Rankine, presi- dent; John E. Irvine, vice-president; O. H. War- wick, treasurer; E. L. Whitaker, secretary; John E. Irvine, George E. Fairweather and W. Shives Fisher, standing committee; Thomas Rankine, O. H. Warwick, finance committee; John M. Taylor and Robert Marshall, buildings and grounds com- mittee.

Wednesday night before the Unity Club in the Unitarian church, Mr. Charles L. Nelson gave a graphic account of the nebular hypothesis. His remarks were illustrated by diagrams. He con- trasted the old and new theory of creation. A vote of thanks was moved by Rev. J. C. Allen and seconded by A. J. Charlton.

Mrs. and Miss Turnbull have returned from North Carolina, where they spent the winter. Judge Wedderburn, having spent the winter in the city, has returned to his residence at Hampton for the summer.

The body of Mrs. James Harrington, who died Sunday in Boston, was brought here by train early in the week accompanied by the husband and two brothers. They were met at the station by many friends and the funeral procession proceeded to Holy Trinity church, and thence to the new catho- lic cemetery where interment was made. The ca-asket was covered with beautiful flowers. De- ceased was formerly Miss Margaret Hayes of this city.

Rev. James Thomas of London, Eng., metropol- itan secretary of the British and Foreign Bible society, will address a public meeting in the inter- est of the above society in this city on the 29th inst. Mr. Thomas will also speak in Moncton and sev- eral Nova Scotia towns.

A very pleasant and financially successful pic- nic social was held at Golden Grove on Wednesday evening in aid of the new church. Quite a few peo- ple from the city attended.

Mrs. Patterson of North End spent Monday in Fredericton.

Mrs. A. E. Smith will leave in a few days for her home town Campbellton to deliver her two inter- esting lectures "Historic London" and "A Trip Through Swiss Land."

Mr. Stothart returned Thursday from Portland Maine, bringing the remains of his sister the late Miss Margaret Stothart, whose death occurred at that place on Tuesday. The body was brought on

the C. F. R. and was buried at Kingston, Kent Co. The deceased lady was one of the best known teach- ers of the St. John staff. Her death will be heard with general regret by her many friends in this city. Miss Stothart was for a number of years of the Victoria School staff and during her long connection with that building endeared herself to a host of pupils, many of whom are now out of school life.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Sharp of Westfield cele- brated the fortieth anniversary of their wedding on Wednesday evening last, upon which occasion about 35 friends were present, including several from the city. A most enjoyable evening was spent in games, music and conversation. A supper was served, and next day the city guests returned. Mrs. Sharp wore the dress she was married in over two score years ago, and she and her husband received numerous tokens of regard in the shape of ornamen- tal and useful gifts. Mr. Sharp is the master car- penter of the St. John Railway Co.

William McMillin of the steamer "May Queen" is confined to his home, North End, through illness. Mrs. Joseph Treeman, mother of Judge Treeman, returned Thursday from Boston.

Miss Shaw returned from New York Thursday. Miss McCormick returned Thursday from the south.

Rev. Fr. Walsh came home from a trip to Wash- ington on Friday.

Mr. Peter Clinch returned on Thursday's train from New York.

Great preparations are being made for the recep- tion and tenth anniversary of the C. M. B. A. which is to be held in Mechanics Institute Assembly room Monday 21st inst. There are many ac- ceptances to the invitations and a splendid time is assured.

Mr. A. W. Little, recently appointed to a clerk- ship in the Bank of Montreal Ltd. a few days ago for Amherst. His numerous friends wish him every success in his new position.

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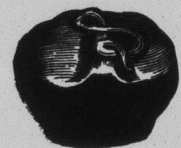
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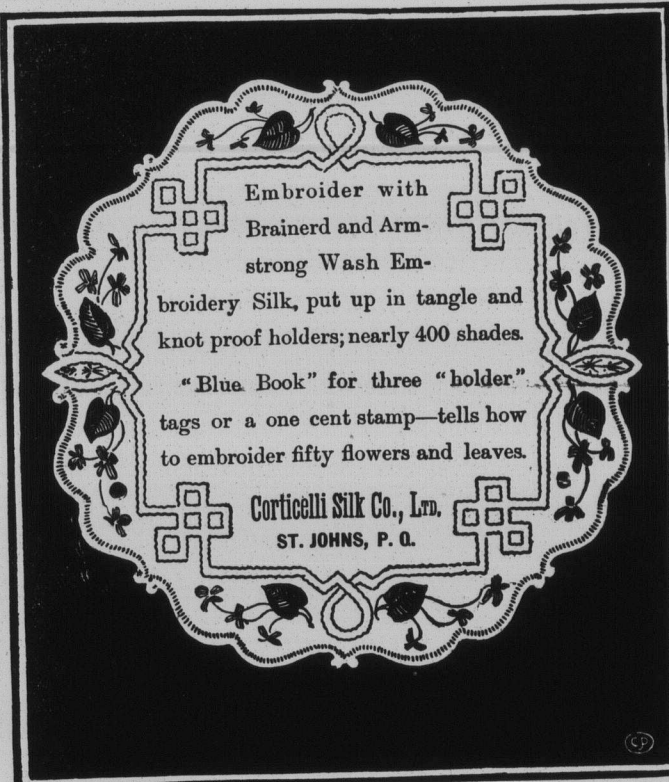
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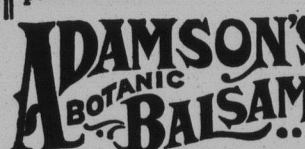
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