

THE CHIGNECTO POST
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EVERY THURSDAY,
AT
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PLAIN AND FANCY PRINTING
OF ALL KINDS
Promptly Executed at Lowest Rates
ADVERTISEMENTS
Inserted at very Lowest Rates.
E. WOODWORTH, Manager.



CHIGNECTO POST

Deserve Success and you shall Command it.

VOL. 18.-NO. 8.

SACKVILLE, N. B., THURSDAY, JULY 14, 1887.

WHOLE NO. 894.

WOMEN'S COLUMN.

Conducted by Members of Sackville W. G. T. U.

The Bravest of Battles.

Joseph Miller.
The bravest battle that ever was fought
I tell you where and when
On the maps of the world you'll find it
'Twas fought by the mothers of men.
Nay, not with cannon or battle shot,
With sword, or sabre, or pen;
Nay, not with eloquent word or thought
From mouth of wonderful men.
But deep in a walled-up woman's heart—
Of woman that would not yield,
But bravely, silently her part—
Lo! there is that battle-field.

No marching troop, no bivouac song,
No banner to gleam and wave;
But oh, three battles they last long—
From babyhood to the grave!

An Appeal to Mothers.

America's greatest need to-day is
what France was in Napoleon's
time—mothers. Mothers to form
and mould, and guide and teach with
unremitting vigilance, and while all
this is being done, to watch care-
fully lest those appear with the
beautiful blossoms; lest evil
thoughts, false principles, imperfect
views creep in as insidiously as the
serpent approaches.
Oh, ye mothers of our land! if
everything else is neglected, if all
other duties are slighted, I beseech
you, in the name of all that is right
and holy, do not neglect the character
of your child! Consider what
life means to us, what is before the
young; and consider also what lack
of mental and spiritual culture im-
plies. I think that nothing in the
way of culture and aspiration in
after years can compensate for the
loss of this during the formative
period. Teach the boys and girls
what life means; that this existence
from the cradle to the grave is but
the segment of a circle; that the
compass the eternities; that their
characters here and their destinies
hereafter have an infinite correlation;
that their achievement must be com-
mensurate with their principles and
purposes. Teach them that if they
are "wild oats" they must expect to
reap the same, and nothing else;
golden fruitage never comes from
seeds of thistles.

God may sometimes work miracles
in character transformation, but He
often works by means of fixed
laws and through human agencies.
And mothers are His special agents.
When we see a boy just verging
into young manhood, with powers
untrained, principles undeveloped,
slumbering, his entire growth false,
we do not reasonably expect that he
will ever distinguish himself by
brilliance of intellect or deed, or
marked nobility of character. Such
a sequence would be a miracle, but
while I do not deny that such have
been and may be, I repeat that we
have no right to expect it.

For right formation of character
there must be some centre of attraction
around which the child's life shall
revolve. This centre must be the
muscles of the body are developed
by exercise. I must flow out to
other lives in order to bless our own,
and the child heart should be taught
the beauty of such a life. This
is going on the father's side, and
which all else should be viewed; all
else should be subservient to its
high demands.

Oh, mothers! if you would but
teach your children thus, what a
world of misery might be saved,
what a flood of crime stayed!

The Christian at Work.

A site which was offered for letting
on building lease by auction in London
lastly, illustrates the great value of
land in good position in the city.
The site in question is that now oc-
cupied by the building 14, 15 and 16
St. Swinburn's lane, embracing a total
area of 2,036 feet, having a frontage
to St. Swinburn's lane of 63 feet 7 inches,
and a frontage to the Strand of 120
feet. This site was offered to be let
for a term of 80 years, and attracted
considerable interest and much com-
petition. The biddings commenced
with an offer of £500 a year, and
ultimately reached £1,250 a year, en-
tirely to the satisfaction of the owner,
to expend not less than £7,000. It was
understood in the room that the site
had been acquired by a bank, but
whether for the construction of bank-
ing premises or as an investment did
not transpire. The price agreed to be
paid represents a rental of just a
little over 11s. per square foot.

A twenty-three foot vein of what
promises to be a valuable kind of
fuel has been discovered at Elnore,
Cal., and it is thought that the whole
valley is underlain with it. It is
described by The News of that place
as quite soft, and easily worked when
in the mine, but it gets hard when
exposed to the air. It resembles
slate somewhat in appearance, al-
though of a somewhat lighter color. It
is clean, leaves no mark or stain
on the hand, does not crumble or
crumble in the air, can be split like mica
into very thin fibres, burns freely, and
needs only to be ignited with a match,
smells like burning rubber when be-
ing consumed, and leaves behind a
jet, black ash resembling lampblack
in all its properties. It is said to be
worth \$15 per ton for making gas.

Nasal Balm.
The only medicine in the market that will im-
mediately cure Colds in the Head, and permanently
cure Catarrh, Hay Fever, etc.

A Terrible Tragedy.

(Charlottetown Journal.)

Since last we addressed the pub-
lic our usually peaceful Province has
been thrown into a state of wild ex-
citement by the discovery of the
dead body of Mary Tuplin, aged 17
years, daughter of Mr. John Tuplin
of Burlington, under circum-
stances which indicate that she has
been brutally murdered. On Tues-
day last week, Mr. Tuplin buried a
son, who had died of consumption;
the same evening about 7 o'clock,
having laid aside the good clothes
she had worn during the funeral, and
clad in an old dress and thin slip-
pers, with bare head, she left her
father's house near the "Black
Horse," Burlington, and proceeded
nearly a mile through the woods and
meadows to the Margate shore of
the South-West River to meet, so
the story goes, a young man named
William Millman, aged 19, who
lived on the opposite side of the
river. As she did not return that
night her relatives became alarmed
and parties, during the succeeding
days, scoured the woods and dragged
the river. On Monday afternoon
her body was found in the river in
about four feet of water. A rope
was tied round her waist, and
weighted with the heavy stone or
"kilkie" which belonged to a boat
in which Millman is said to have
crossed the river to meet her. Dr.
W. H. G. W. held an inquest, at
which evidence was elicited to the
effect that the girl's young brother
had seen a man lying in the woods,
opposite his father's house, on the
night his sister left home, and other
evidence testified to the fact that
the girl had been shot. The verdict
of the jury was that the girl had
been twice shot in the head before
her body was thrown in the river. One
bullet had struck back of the right
ear passing well forward and flatten-
ing on the skull; the other ball
penetrated about half-way through
the head, doubtless causing instant
death. That she was thus murdered
and afterwards placed in the river
is settled by the fact that no water
was found in the stomach. About
15 or 20 feet from the spot where
the body was found in a deep spring
hole, surrounded by constantly
shifting quicksands, to which it was
evidently intended to consign the
dead body, where it would be
soon buried beyond the reach of
man; darkness, or ignorance of the
exact locality or some other circum-
stance prevented the successful
carrying out of this plan. The ver-
dict of the coroner's jury was that
"the deceased, Mary Tuplin, came
to her death from the effects of a
bullet wound in the head, received
at the hand of some unknown per-
son or persons. Millman, the sus-
pect, went to Charlottetown on
Monday to institute an action for
slander against parties who hinted
at his being the murderer. He re-
turned to Kensington by the evening
train, and, eluding the crowd who
were watching for him by jumping
off at a crossing. On Tuesday morn-
ing he was arrested while in bed.
Thomas Bryenton and wife, and
Nelson Evans have also been ar-
rested on suspicion. Their examination
is going on at the present time.
Justice Donald Cameron and
Richard Ready—Mr. C. B. McNeill
appears for the Attorney General
and Mr. J. E. Wyatt, on behalf of Mil-
man.

The Charlottetown Herald re-
ferring to the tragedy, says: The
probabilities are that the crime was
committed for the purpose of con-
cealing from the public another crime
calculated to bring disgrace
upon the family of the victim. It
appears that the unfortunate girl
had kept company with a young
man named Millman, aged nineteen
years, belonging to the neighbor-
hood, and that on Sunday evening,
the 20th inst., she was in conver-
sation with him at her father's re-
sidence. On the following Monday
she informed her sister and another
girl that she was to meet Millman
again on Tuesday evening, but cau-
tioned them to keep it a secret.

A Remarkable Tree.

The eucalyptus tree of Australia,
which was introduced into California
some years ago, has accomplished all
that was expected of it as a renovator
of malarial districts and rather more.
It grows with astonishing rapidity,
and by sending out multitudinous
roots quickly dries the soil where it
is planted. It rises to a great height,
has thick foliage and is probably the
best wind break in the State. Its
vitality is extraordinary. It may be
stripped of bark, yet still in a short
time repair the damage, and if cut in
two feet from the ground will in a
month or two, at the proper season
send out new branches. In the search
for water it exhibits almost
animal intelligence. Nothing else
can live in its vicinity if moisture be
scarce, and hence many gardens suffer.
The roots will run twenty-five feet
in search of water, and crevices in drains
are sure to be reached and the pipes
filled up by the growth of roots. It
jet black ash resembling lampblack
in all its properties. It is said to be
worth \$15 per ton for making gas.

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Industrial Exhibition.

The prize list of the Grand Do-

minion Industrial Exhibition, or
"The National Exhibition of
Agriculture, Horticulture, Arts and
Manufactures" is to hand. \$30,000
is offered in prizes. The exhibition
is to be held in Toronto from Mon-
day, Sept. 5th to Saturday, Sept.
19th. There is a picture of Toronto
and a short description of the city in
the premium list. The freight is
paid on all exhibits coming from a
distance of a thousand miles; three
quarters of the freight is paid on
exhibits coming from a distance of
750 miles; and half paid on goods
coming 400 miles.
Horses came first in the prize
list, on which there is 129 prizes
offered, commencing with thorough-
breds and closing with class 21, in
which three prizes are offered for
horses driven by ladies. Prizes are
also offered for horses ridden by ladies.
In addition to these 129 prizes on
horses, there is a large amount offered
for speed, both trotting and run-
ning. Cattle commence with the
Durhams, and include all the differ-
ent breeds, Sussex cattle being the
last on the list. Prizes are also offered
for grade cattle, fat cattle of
any breed, and for milking cows, to
be tested at the exhibition; from
milkings on certain days. There
are 111 prizes offered on cattle, be-
side some special prizes at the
discretion of the directors. The
15th, 16th and 17th classes are for
sheep. The highest prize on cattle
is offered for a Jersey heifer—
\$100. Sheep comes in for a large
number of prizes. Cows and
calves are placed first and Dorset Horned
sheep last. Prizes are also given
for fat sheep; pigs and poultry are
not forgotten, as there are about
fifty prizes offered for pigs, and on
poultry, including pigeons, there are
no less than 357 prizes offered, in
amounts ranging from \$2.50 to \$150.
In dairy products and agricultural
implements liberal prizes are offered,
as also in ladies' fancy work, and
flowers and painting, and in all kinds
of useful and ornamental work.
It is intended to be the biggest
thing of the kind ever held in Can-
ada, and it will be a fine trip for
some of our rich farmers and men
of means in Westmorland this fall.

Some of the mysteries of brandy
making were divulged in an English
Court of law the other day. The
manufacturer of real "Cognac" was
rash as to use the publisher of a trade
circular, who had given the wine and
spirit trade some particulars as to his
methods and his career, for libel. It
came out in evidence that the plain-
tiff, who is a wholesale wine and
spirit merchant in London, shipped
raw spirit from Hamburg to the
Charanta, had it branded there as
E. Durand & Co., Cognac, and at once
transhipped it to England as brandy.
There was no such firm in existence
as E. Durand & Co. The brandy was
shipped from the Elbe to Oporto and
then sent on to England. In the
transit the coarse German wine
becomes transmuted into fine old port.
It is more than likely that some of
this German Cognac and Hamburg
port has found its way to Canada. It
is perhaps unnecessary to say that the
jury did not find the publishers of the
truthful circular guilty of libel.

Not In Season.

At the restaurant—Guest—"Here,
waiter, what's this in the soup?"
Waiter—"A spoon, sir." Guest—"No
insolence, sir. There's a fly in it;
take it away." Waiter—"Scuse me,
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then ducking him in a frog-pond
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merry occasion and greatly en-
joyed by all who engaged in it. The
principal seemed to object at first,
but he soon entered into the playful
spirit of his pupils and submitted
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Consumption Can be Cured

By proper, healthful exercises, and the
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Worth Remembering.

In a long letter from Mr. H. Hall,
of Backus, Cape Breton, N. S., he says:
"I have been thinking of you for some
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myself of kidney and liver complaint and
general debility, which had nearly proved
fatal."

This from the Chicago Tribune isn't
bad: "Shakespeare, Smith & Co. is the
name of a firm engaged in the manufac-
ture of ashes and blinds in New Orleans.
It is seldom that two such immortal names
are found linked together in a business
partnership."

The Madisons' Butler.

(From Lippincott's Magazine.)

It was Mrs. Madison's opinion
that the servant question would be
the death of her. The "question"
with her meant generally how long
will the newly acquired domestic
remain on the field of his or her
present usefulness—or usefulness?
Mrs. Madison was rich in this
world's goods. She had an indig-
ent husband, charming children, a
more than comfortable income, and
enough beauty to make her very
pleasant to look upon. But all these
gifts of a kind Providence were
no longer weighed in the balance
against the crushing fact that every
one of the Madisons' butlers were
worse than his predecessors. The
poor lady had tried every national-
ity she could, except the Chinese;
there she drew the line.
Mrs. Madison sat in her charm-
ing sitting-room, over a wood fire,
with the hot-water kettle hissing
genially among its companion tea
things which had been brought in
for the last time by the present in-
cumbent.
Opposite to her was her sister,
Sylvia Arden. She had just come
in from walking and her long seek-
ing for a new dress, and her open
mouth was full of the story of her
last time by the present in-
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"A German, probably," said
Sylvia. "Ah, there is George's key
in the door. Now we shall see
what news he brings."
"In a moment or two the master of
the house entered."
He took the cup of tea which his
wife had poured out. Then, seating
himself, he said, "Well, I have got
some news for you."

"Who?" asked his wife.
"John Parkins—an Englishman."
"Was there ever an Englishman
who wasn't named John?" said
Sylvia.

"Of course, of course," said
Mrs. Madison, with grim as-
surance. "They always have."
"No," said her husband cheer-
fully. "None at all."
"Mrs. Madison was quite quiet."
"You are tired of the silver,
then?"

"Not at all; but he won't take
the silver. If there is anything
dishonest about John Parkins, then
I am not a Parkins."

"You generally are," said his
wife, dryly.
"Thank you, madam. No, he may
be a little green, but he is one of
the finest looking men I ever saw."

"You remember our British
Ambassador, Lord Salisbury, when he
banded round the lobster sauce in a
kitchen jug, and then put himself in
the dumb-waiter instead of the
empty dishes?"

"I am likely to forget it?"
"The manufacturer of real 'Cognac' was
rash as to use the publisher of a trade
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Perfect Hair

Indicates a natural and healthy condi-

tion of the scalp, and of the glands
through which nourishment is obtained.
When, in consequence of age and dis-
ease, the hair becomes weak, thin, and
gray, Ayer's Hair Vigor will strengthen
it to 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. Edwards, Coldwater, Miss.

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

If you are suffering from debility
and loss of appetite; if your stomach is
out of order, or your mind confused;
take Ayer's Sarsaparilla. This medicine
will restore physical force and elasticity
to the system, more surely and speedily
than any tonic yet discovered.

For six months I suffered from liver
and stomach troubles. My food did not
nourish me, and I became weak and
very much emaciated. I took six bottles
of Ayer's Sarsaparilla, and was cured.
—Julius M. Fisher, Springfield, Mass.

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

OVER \$6,000
—IN—
CLOTHS ALONE

Have been imported and are now
being opened up

For the Spring Trade.

NEW CLOTHS!

These heavy purchases were made in
anticipation of the almost unprecedented
advance which has since taken place in
foreign woollens.

We respectfully solicit your inspection
of the Stock before selecting your Spring
outfit, as you will find our prices away
below those of our competitors who have
bought since the advance.

Our Cutter, Mr. A. H. ROBERTSON,
has arrived by last steamer from a visit
to some of the principal cities in England
and Scotland. During his stay he has
made himself thoroughly conversant with
all the LATEST IMPROVEMENTS pertaining
to his art.

Dunlap, McDonald & Co.
Amherst, N. S., Mar. 24th, 1887.

OREGON.

Received by above steamer from Eng-
land, my Stock of

Cloths for Spring and Summer.

This stock is favorably bought, well
selected, and worthy of the attention of
close buyers.

It consists of English, Scotch and Irish
woolens in the newest styles. Warranted
absolutely pure. Bought previous
to the rise in wool.

150 Pieces to Select from.

As an inspection invited. Good Fit,
Trimming and workmanship guaranteed.
All Orders guaranteed as represented.

THOS. J. HORSLER,
Merchant Tailor.

Sackville, N. B., March 24th, 1887.

HAGYARD'S
YELLOW OIL

CURES RHEUMATISM

FREEMAN'S
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