

THE CHIGNECTO POST  
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PLAIN AND FANCY PRINTING  
OF ALL KINDS,  
Promptly Executed at Lowest Rates.  
ADVERTISEMENTS  
Inserted at very Lowest Rates.  
W. C. MILNER, Proprietor.

# CHIGNECTO POST.

Preserve Success and you shall Command it.

VOL. 15.-NO. 9.

SACKVILLE, N. B., THURSDAY, JULY 17, 1884.

WHOLE NO. 738.

## FARM AND HOUSEHOLD.

—Treat your wife as you did your sweetheart, and you will have a sweetheart all your life.

—American apples will find a good market this year in England, as the crop there is short.

—The agricultural laborers in the Venetian and Mantuan provinces, Italy, have struck for higher wages.

—There are no less than 2,400 cow stables in New York city, the occupants of which are never pastured.

—Since March last 240,000 more hogs have been packed in the United States than in the same part of 1883.

—Prospects of an early and abundant harvest in the whole of our North-west Territory are very promising.

—The reductions made in the rents of Irish peasantry by the Land Commission will amount this year to nearly \$15,000,000.

—Of the 3,107 cargoes of animals imported into the United Kingdom in 1883, there were 136 cargoes in which contagious diseases of animals were detected.

—A herd of 6,000 head of cattle, which had been without water for five days, stampeded at the sight of the Nueces river, and the rush was so great that hundreds were killed and maimed.

—During the year 1883 the amount of compensation paid by local authorities in Great Britain for animals slaughtered under the Contagious Diseases (Animals) Act was about \$136,400.

—The earliest record of foot and mouth disease in the United States and also in Great Britain is the year 1839. Belgium and Holland were invaded that year, whence the disease was imported.

—The Illinois State Veterinarian visited Elgin the other day, and caused the shooting of three horses afflicted with glanders. Mrs. Sorenson, who caught the disease from one of the horses, is dying from it. There is no known remedy.

—In Essex and Kent Counties, Ont., the farmers complain that the corn crop is being greatly damaged, and in some places totally destroyed, by the cut-worms. Some of the farmers say that they have replanted their fields three times this season.

—The Guernseys are to have their herd book in England, where a hopeful future is expected for this fine dairy breed. It appears that dairying is now looked upon as the most profitable department of agriculture in Britain.

—At the sale of Short-horns at Uffington, England, Prof. Brown of the Ontario Experimental Farm, secured the highly-bred Bates sows, Baronesse Wildoyes and Waterloo Belle 2nd; the former for 30 guineas and the latter for 55 guineas.

—A large part of the \$5,000 Dominion grant to the Agricultural and Arts Association is to be given in special and extra prizes to the stock department at the approaching exhibition to be held at Ottawa next autumn.

—It appears from the returns that 1,172 animals were imported into Great Britain last year affected with foot-and-mouth disease. There is little wonder that this dread disease lingers on the island, notwithstanding the active efforts continually put forth to stamp it out.

—The common practice of cruelly burning certain portions of a horse's mouth with a heated iron with the view of removing the disease (generally imaginary) called "lamppas," is very severely condemned by the better class of veterinarians, who state that in this way a real trouble is produced while attempting to remove an imaginary one.

—The export of cheese as stated in the parliamentary returns from the Dominion for the year 1883 was 63,340,938 lbs., as against 8,000,000 lbs. in 1871; butter, 8,162,729 lbs.; eggs, 18,451,410 doz.; hares, 13,800; cattle, 67,000; and sheep, 308,692. It is a significant fact that while the total value of the exports of agricultural produce from the Dominion for the year was \$25,515,033, that of animals and their produce was \$21,165,418.

—A. E. Blount, of Colorado, says, in the N. Y. Tribune, that if farmers will only bandy quick enough seed from the tallest heads of wheat to sow an acre, and put it alone upon some good ground, they will find so much improvement made the first year, that they will continue to pick year after year. Such an operation, he says, cannot fail to convince any intelligent farmer that there is great importance attached to the selection of good wheat.

—Dr. Hunt remarks that farmers are not so healthy as they ought to be. Rheumatism is common among them on account of exposure. Indigestion is also common, and is produced by a want of exercise and an overplus of one kind of food. They are also beset with malarial diseases on account of a lack of drainage about their houses. The butter and milk business injures the wives. The women suffer more than the men from defective drainage about the house and cellar and from decaying matter in the latter. Keep the cellar dry and clean.

## Better Butter.

Any person who has to do with the export of dairy products will have heard of Cork butter, a brand which ranks among the choicest coming into the English market. How this extra quality has been reached, with what scrupulous care the food of cows, the very soil on which they graze, the position of the factory, are each chosen, is illustrated in the following description of a Cork factory as fully as in the sketch of a New England creamery, which we quoted the other week. Canadian butter dealers may find it instructive, and dairy men even more so.

A recent visitor to Mr. T. J. Clancy's butter-factory, at Cork, says that the butter is received fresh from the dairies, and is brought in and prepared in the evening, and at night so as to avoid all exposure to heat. The greatest neatness and care are observed in all the processes of its preparation, every minute detail being provided for, so that the butter shall not suffer in its quality or keeping properties. The first care is with regard to selecting the best material, and the best cows in the district are selected for this purpose. The butter must be the produce of land not over rich. That of good, sound, stiff land, has the best keeping qualities, and in no part of the world, we believe, can there be found a district more suitable both in climate and in the character of its pastures for making such a product than the district from which the supplies of this factory are drawn.

Next as to manipulation, the butter has to be freed from milk, but this must be done without over-handling or too much working, which will injure the grain. "It is this process," the correspondent states, "and in the packing into tins, that Mr. Clancy's system and appliances are most perfect. The butter is by them made to form one solid, homogeneous body, completely filling the tins without crevices, and it is of uniform make, color and body throughout. The tin-plates used are of the very finest charcoal plates, costing more than double the price at which inferior plates could be purchased. These insure a perfect coating of tin inside the can, so that no part shall the iron come into contact with the butter. To such particularity is this carried that even the cut-edges of the cans are made to be of the same material and before filling it with butter, it is then hermetically closed, with only one seam at the closing edge, thus giving the greatest security from leakage or air holes."

Our Canadian country shop-keepers if they desire to explain to their customers why Cork butter commands a hundred and forty shillings per 112 lbs., when best Canadian will bring only a hundred, can give them some valuable hints from the above description. They may not like the term "scientific" butter-making—some of them do not—but they may call it what they like, if they will only adopt the methods which produce good butter.

The Canadian Pacific Railway.

A report of the operations of this company to the end of the year 1883, drawn up, now, contains some general information of a later date. The announcement is made that the line can be completed out of the loan and subsidy; so that the further aid. This is welcome intelligence; and we trust the agreeable prospect may be realized. The statement is made very positively by the directors, and they ought to be in a position to know. The original estimates of the cost of construction have not been exceeded; while locomotives are now being manufactured at the company's workshops, Montreal, for less than the price at which they were previously purchased. Within a year, from the present time, the section from Callander to Port Arthur, the directors believe, will be completed. There will then be a continuous line from Montreal to beyond the Columbia river, a distance of about 2,500 miles. The earnings of the road, in 1883, were \$5,573,897.64, against \$3,326,929.41, in 1882. The mileage earnings, however, decreased, as the road has been pushed on through an unsettled country. The being rapidly pushed on, and by the end of the season, the directors expect to have a continuous line from Montreal to beyond the summit of the Rocky Mountains. That part of the Government section of the road, which lies between Port Moody and Dayton, has the rails laid and the rest of the section is nearly ready for the rails. The directors recommend the company to lease the Manitoba & Northwestern Colonization road, at a rental that will pay interest on bonds at the rate of 12,000 a mile. The amount of capital stock issued, at the end of the year, was \$65,000,000; of which \$6,067,000 had been redeemed by land sales and cancelled.

A World of Good.

One of the most popular medicines now before the American public, is Hop Bitters. You see it everywhere. People take it with good effect. It builds them up. It is as pleasant to the taste as some other Bitters, as it is a whiskey drink. It is more like the old-fashioned bone-set tea, that has done a world of good. If you don't feel just right, try Hop Bitters.—*Amie News*

## Athabasca.

The following is taken from a lecture delivered at Winnipeg by Capt. Wm. Kennedy, of St. Andrews, the Arctic navigator:—I would also call attention to the region about Athabasca, which only awaits development. Petroleum is there running to waste; the oil springs have overflowed the shores of the country for a space of more than forty miles, and running down to the river the oil is carried into the lake, where it floats on the surface. The only use at present made of it is by the Indians boiling it to the consistency of pitch and using it from coating their canoes, etc. In the same region the finest and purest salt is thrown from a sort of fountain. It is nearly as fine as flour and brilliantly white. In this same section is found coal, sulphur, copper, asbestos, and other valuable minerals. A letter just received from the quarter dated January the first says: "We have abundance of milk and cream, two of our cows have already calved, and some of our hens, of which we have thirty, have begun to lay almost daily. We have fresh ducks and geese, moose meat, deer's meat, fresh tongue, beef, and occasionally buffalo meat, also delicious whitefish and trout, not a bad bill of fare if we add to it the wild fruits with which the region abounds, and vegetables which cultivation produces. Amongst the fruits I know of are raspberries, strawberries, cranberries, gooseberries, currants, salmon berry, etc., and rhubarb, turnips, carrots, and cabbages grow luxuriantly. At the H. B. Co's posts, both here and at Churchill, there is on nearly the same parallel, they raise cattle in sufficient numbers to supply them with beef, butter and milk. I do not know if any attempt has yet been made to raise wheat at Athabasca, but the Peace River is close up and on the same parallel, and we all know that the finest wheat grown on this continent comes from the valley of the Peace River, a river whose outlet into Athabasca Lake is only the same distance from Churchill that Winnipeg is. Now a branch line from Athabasca would bring the traffic of that country over a portion of this route, and would greatly assist in the formation of settlements, for which (as the extract I have just read proves) the country is capable of affording sustenance. That the region, with its vast wealth, which much longer remain 'unnoticed and unknown,' is not to be dreamed of."

Prof. Brown has arrived at Quebec with 105 head of cattle and sheep for the Experimental Farm, Guelph.

Queen Elizabeth is said to have had a fondness for boiled sea gulls, giblets cheese and hard-boiled eggs, dainties unknown to the nineteenth century bill of fare.

Mr. Sanford Fleming, C. M. G., of Ottawa, has purchased several fine Herefords, which are intended for the farm at Weston, where his son, F. A. Fleming, has established a fine herd.

Emerson, after losing his memory, one day wanted an umbrella, and tried to describe it to his daughter by making a circle in the air over her head, but failing to make her understand, he added, "That thing which strangers take away from you," and he got it.

In a recent lecture at Birmingham, Prof. Max Muller, of Oxford, referring to the Vedas, the sacred books of the Brahmins, which may be termed the Bible of India, said: "It is older than any other book in the Aryan tongue, and surely the knowledge of what the world was like 1,500 years before the beginning of our era, and of what our ancestors thought and believed, nearly 4,000 years ago, is worth having and looking at. It had been, and still was, the foundation of the religion of 165 millions of human beings—who were mostly the subjects of the Empress of India, the Queen of England."

The Elephant and the Buddhist Priest.

Two young ladies were gazing at the white elephant as it stood enthroned in all the sacred emblems of its holy character and the adoring priests who were kneeling devoutly on every side. "How curious it is," remarked one, "that any race of people should be deluded as to worship an elephant."

"It is indeed," replied the other, sadly. "When I look upon this worshipping throng of ignorant, superstitious creatures, and realize how earnest and sincere they are, I cannot but feel that there should be no rest until the missionary message is borne to the last one of these misguided heathen."

"True," said the first speaker; "it is a grand and solemn duty—just at this juncture the animal kingdom is drawing up for the Buddhist priest in the mouth, 'Holy Moses!' he exclaimed, interrupting his devotions, 'ye heathen bastards!' and the young ladies strolled on to the monkeys' cage."

Various Causes.

Advancing years, care, sickness, disappointment, and hereditary predisposition all operate to turn the hair grey, and either of them inclines it to shed prematurely. AYER'S Hair Vigor will restore faded or gray, light or red hair to a rich brown or deep black, as may be desired. It softens and cleanses the scalp, giving it a healthy action. It is its falling hair is checked, and a new growth will be produced in all cases where the follicles are not destroyed or the glands decayed. Its effects are beautifully shown on brassy, weak, or sickly hair, on which a few applications will produce the gloss and freshness of youth. Harmless and sure in its results, it is incomparable as a dressing, and is especially valued for the soft lustre and richness of tone it imparts.

AYER'S Hair Vigor is colorless; contains neither oil nor dye; and will not soil or irritate the scalp. It lasts long on the hair, and keeps it fresh and vigorous, imparting an agreeable perfume.

For sale by all druggists.

It is a maxim worthy of being written in letters of gold that there is no method so certain of defeating the plots of wicked men against us than by acting uprightly.

Mental pleasures never cloy; unlike those of the body, they are increased by repetition, approved of by reflection, and strengthened by enjoyment.

## GENERAL NEWS.

—The contract for seventy cases of condensed milk for the Hudson Bay expedition has been awarded to Graham & Co., of Truro, N. S.

—The recent discovery of a nickel mine in California, said to equal the famous Comstock in richness, has opened up a new industry in the mining regions.

—A Quebec ship-builder has received an order from the Argentine Government, for a 400 ton vessel. It will be constructed especially for navigation of the River Plate.

—Farmer Russell, a negro, burned his wheat stubble at Fredericton, a few days ago, and barely escaped with his life when eleven old bomb-shells, which had lain there for twenty years, exploded.

—The Mark Lane Express is authority for the statement that the English Government has decided on asking Parliament to impose duties on foreign cattle for the encouragement of cattle breeding and rearing.

—A Chicago minister in search of a sensation has been having Chicago liquor analyzed. He found concentrated lye and arsenic in rye whiskey, turpentine and blue vitriol in gin, ceramic acid, fusel oil and arsenic in "forty-year-old Kentucky Bourbon," spirits of cognac, ether, sulphur and arsenic in brandy. But the most curious of all was found in largest quantities in all samples, viz.: alcohol.

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## Strangled.

There is a legend in some Spanish book about a noisy reveller who, at night, returning home with others, saw a light shine from a window, and climbed up to look.

And saw within the room, hanged to a hook, His own self-strangled self, grim, rigid white, And who, struck sober by that livid sight, Feasting his eyes, in tongue-tied horror stood.

Has any man a fancy to peep in And see, as through a window, in the Past, His nobler self, self-choked with coils of sin, Or sloth or folly? Round the throat whip—fast!

The noose give the throat a stiffened grip, 'Tis but thyself. Look well. Why be aghast?

SCIRRO, N. Y., Dec. 1, 1879.

I am the Pastor of the Baptist Church here, and an educated physician. I am not in practice, but am my sole family physician, and give advice in many chronic cases. One year ago I recommended your Hop Bitters to my invalid wife, who had been under medical treatment of Albany's best physicians several years. She has become thoroughly cured of her various complicated diseases by their use. We both recommend them to our friends, many of whom have also been cured of their various ailments by them.

REV. E. R. WARREN.

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## Business Cards.

**R. BARRY SMITH,**  
Barrister, Solicitor and Notary,  
Main Street, - Moncton, N. B.

**Lawson & Wallace,**  
Carriage Builders,  
AMHERST, N. S.

**D. I. WELCH,**  
Attorney-at-Law, Conveyancer, &c.  
Moncton, - N. B.

**THOMAS A. KINNEAR,**  
Attorney-at-Law,  
NOTARY PUBLIC, &c.  
OFFICE: CHIGNECTO HALL BUILDING,  
SACKVILLE, N. B.

**New Harness Shop.**  
Opposite Brunswick House.

**Down with High Prices.**  
PLEASE call and inspect our Stock, all new and of best American Oak Tanned Leather, before purchasing elsewhere. *Write to us clearly and promptly attended to.*  
J. JOHNSON & DOBSON.

**Custom Shoe Shop.**  
The subscriber has removed his Shoe Shop to Allison's Building, Bridge Street, nearly opposite Mr. Wood & Sons' Store, where he will carry on First-Class Custom Made Shoes in all its branches. Repairs neatly and promptly executed.  
june11-84 W. A. THOMPSON.

**J. H. OGDEN,**  
Watchmaker and Jeweller.  
Music Hall Block, - SACKVILLE, N. B.

A good Assortment of Silverware and Jewellery constantly on hand.

**L. WESTERGAARD & CO.,**  
Ship Agents & Ship Brokers.  
(Consulate of the Netherlands.)  
(Consulate of Austria and Hungary.)  
No. 127 WALNUT STREET.  
L. WESTERGAARD, Philadelphia.  
GEO. S. TOWNSEND, July 24

**Watches, Jewellery, &c.**  
J. W. JONES, next door to the L. J. GRIFFIN, next door to the L. J. GRIFFIN, next door to the L. J