

Weekly Observer

Devoted to literature, Education, Temperance and General Intelligence.

VOL. 5.

HILLSBORO, A. CO., N. B., THURSDAY, MAY 16, 1889.

NO. 11.

"Used Up,"

"Tired Out," "No Energy," and similar expressions, whenever heard, indicate a lack of vital force, which, if not remedied in time, may lead to complete physical and nervous prostration. Ayer's Sarsaparilla is the best medicine to vitalize the blood, build up the tissues, and make the weak strong.

"For nearly three months I was confined to my house. One of the most celebrated physicians of Philadelphia failed to discover the cause of my trouble or afford relief. I continued in a bad way until about a month ago when I began to take Ayer's Sarsaparilla. It acted like a charm. I have gained flesh and strength and feel ever so much better. I shall continue using the Sarsaparilla until completely cured."

—John V. Craven, Salem, N. J.

"I find Ayer's Sarsaparilla to be an admirable remedy for the cure of blood diseases. I prescribe it, and it does the work every time." — E. L. Foster, M. D., Manhattan, Kansas.

Be sure and ask for
Ayer's Sarsaparilla.

PREPARED BY
Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.
Price \$1; six bottles, \$5. Worth \$5 a bottle.

throw.
Some is laughter, cupidty, anger and pain
Are here in the Babal again and again.
Is the vast pantomime of Bedlam seen
For madmen they verify all seem to be.
Here is Paddy who's "goit" to Ameriky's
Leaving friends whom he parted from
Never before. And drawing his sleeve o'er his trowse-
eyes,
Says, (with poor show of merriment,
"O'Ul' send ye word if O'm dead or
alive.
If the former O'll write ye before O'
arrive,
And for fear it would miss ye, O'll add
a P. S.,
So ye'll know with Paddy there's
nothing amiss."
Some are parting, some meeting, with
tears and with kiss,
But parting or meeting the chorus is this:
Slam! Slam!
There's a Yankee, "I'll swan," now
sauntering along,
With his hands in his pockets and
whistling a song,
There's the lantern jawed face, com-
pulsive keen air,
As if in that grizzly thatched head, he
had there
Human nature all added and then multi-
plied
By his business, its keenness, cupidty,
pride,
With a little abstracted in form of that
boy,
Who protects an old woman from rages
that annoy;
Some are parting, some meeting, with
tear or with kiss,
But parting or meeting the chorus is this:
Slam! Slam!
Look at this! This small hurricane fly-
ing about,
And defying the air with continual
about
Of "where ish mine yawbow, my small
detcher boy?"
Vas you see him, dot yawbow, his old
mother's joy?
As in a waiting room wildly he flies,
We following enter, too, just as he sees
In a far sheltered corner a large travel-
ling wrap
Where his wee "moder's darling" lies
coiled in a nap.
Some are parting, some meeting, with
tear and with kiss,
But parting or meeting the chorus is
this:
Slam! Slam!
Is not life a station, a place where we
stay
But a swift flying moment, and then
pass away?
Where Death, like the engine, remorse-
less and fast,
Snatches some, bestows others, and
"with a rattle" glides past;
Where our trials are like to the man-
fuld thumps
Which porters inflict on portmanteaus
and trunks,
Which whirling passing and trivial war-
afterwards so
Leave their marks both on us and on
nations to be?
We are parting, are meeting, with tear
or with kiss,
But parting or meeting the chorus is
this:
Slam! Slam!
Life is a morning, a starting throng,
With it we are helplessly hurried along,
All are going, the weakest as well as the
great,
Sweeping on in the time-hurried engine
of fate,
First-class carriages stand for the ease of
state
Which the money they've left here pro-
vides for the great;
The third and the second belong to the
poor.
Like the stretched pine collars, all they
can procure
The bell of the engine our own common
knell;
Where our skeletons are stamped for—
can any one tell?
[The above appeared in the Eastern
Echo, about a year ago and was written
by a girl, aged 17 years, belonging to
Amherst, N. S.]
**Catarth, Catarth Deafness,
Hay Fever.**

A New Home Treatment.

Sufferers are not generally aware that
these diseases are contagious, or that
they are due to the presence of living
parasites in the lining membrane of the
nose and catarrhal tubes. Microscopic
research, however, has proved this to be
a fact, and the result is that a simple
remedy has been formulated whereby
catarrth, catarrth deafness and hay fever
are permanently cured in from one to
three simple applications made at home
by the patient once in two weeks. N. B.—For
catarrth discharges peculiar to
females (white) this remedy is a specific.
A pamphlet explaining this new treat-
ment is sent on receipt of 10 cents by A. H.
Dixon & Son, 303 W. King St.,
Toronto, Canada.—Scientific American.

Sufferers from catarrth troubles
should carefully read the above.
N. V. 1888.

NOTICE.

All persons having legal demands
against the Estate of the late David
Duffy, deceased, are hereby requested to
render the same, duly attested, within
three months from the date hereof. And
all persons indebted to the said Estate
are requested to make immediate pay-
ment to the undersigned.

PETER DUFFY,
ADMINISTRATOR.
Hillsboro, N. B., April 29, 1889.

The Weekly Observer.

HILLSBORO, N. B., May 16, 1889.

The Hebrew Father's Prayer.

(By William Wilfred Campbell.)

O thou just One, who givest gifts to men,
Who holdest light and darkness in thy hand,
Who alone can blight and bless, whose
strong command
Can make a garden of a carthorse man,
O thou who lovest all and hatest none,
Whom down compassionate, I pray, on me;
Not for myself, but for the sake of one—
The little child that smilith at my knee.

Men say we come of a dark, cursed race,
Who fell in bitterness from out thy word;
And bitterness as dread as theirs who
worship thee,
Who slow thy blessed Son, a ruthless
burde,
And gave him gall to drink and smote his
face.
O thou who knowest all, let not this
blight
This awful blight come down; but if
it be
Send it on my dark life, not here so
bright—
The little child that smilith at my
knee.

Thou knowest I have sinned and fallen
short
Of all thy laws; that I was reared in
vain
And bitterness as dread as theirs who
wait
In gloom and darkness round Hell's bal-
cony door.
But pity, Lord, O pity my distress!
Let all thy righteous sentences fall on
me!
Consume me utterly, if thou wilt bless
The little child that smilith at my
knee.

O take me, Lord, and make me what
thou wilt;
Give me to drink whole centuries of
wine;
For thy dear sake, who art as driven
snow,
Plunge agony's cruel sword clean to the
hilt.
Heap on me all! O what would I not
bear!
For thy sweet Hell were Heaven indeed to
me!
To know that thou didst have her in thy
care!
The little child that smilith at my
knee!

Thou, O God, who art in heaven,
Answer my prayer,
"O'ld man,
Thy love so white hath burn'd out all
thy sin,
Where thy child goes thou, too, shalt
enter in;
Heaven hath no hate for thee in all its
plan.
God made love strong, that it might
winning all,
Might conquer all, and make all here-
fore free.
Thou, O God, who art in heaven,
Answer my prayer,
Unconquered child that smilith at my
knee!"

Romance of a Letter.

She was a beautiful, attractive woman,
black-eyed and crimson-cheeked, with a
splendid bust, and arms which she did
not mind showing. I was a little, pale
creature, neither ugly nor pretty, but I
did not envy her. Let all the men on
earth admire her—she loved me! If I
was fair in her eyes I cared nothing for
her.

The other girls were jealous at times,
Maggie, Burt and Barbara Brown de-
clared that there was no such thing as
getting any attention from any one
where she was, and certainly she tried
her best to fascinate. My friend
was her name, and I understood that,
young as she was, she was a divorced
woman.

It may have been that she was very
much flattered by her husband, and had
been the injured party altogether—I
presume it is often so—but pure woman
will bear a great deal rather than sever
the holy tie that binds them to a hus-
band's side, and there is always a doubt
about a divorce.

Some of the ladies at Mrs. Horton's
shrugged their shoulders and wondered
what the old lady had been thinking
about to take Mrs. Bray in. The gen-
tlemen, however, fought in her defence,
and at last, she won her way into
their liking. I did not see anything to
love in her, but I admired her. Unlike
most women, I always found myself able
to see the charm that men see in a per-
sonally attractive woman.

But were I a man I could not do as
men do—flatter these flirts at the ex-
pense of true-hearted women who love
them with all their souls. When good
Mrs. Cartman went to her room with
tears in her eyes, leaving Mr. Cartman
whispering soft nothings in Mrs. Bray's
ear and when little Effie Fay crimsoned
and trembled with anger because her
lover forgot her while he turned the
beauty's music and looked down into
her eyes, I often thought to myself that
those were poor triumphs after all, and
those who go to them are not so wise
but silly creatures. She liked none of
them. She mocked them and had little
names for each. She was cold in
heart as she was warm in manner. Her
impassioned glances were those of an
actress, and nothing more.

She gave these glances to my Harry
as well as to others, but I had no fear
of their effect. Of course he knew that she
was handsome and that she was well-

So did I.

We had met at Mrs. Horton's. I was
an orphan and taught music for my bread;
he was a young clerk in a wholesale house.
At our first meeting we had liked each
other, and he was the only lover I had
ever had. When I gave him my
betrothal kiss it was with lips that had
never met those of any man before, and
I was glad to think of it. We had been
engaged three months, and we were to
be married in the spring.

We were wrapped up in each other,
and I believe concerned ourselves very
little about Mrs. Bray. I did not. It
pleased me better to think of better
women. There were others whose minds
were continually running on her, however,
jealous Effie Fay would never quite forget
her. Over and over again she sat in her
room, with tears pouring down her cheeks
and talked of her.

"She's a wretch!" she exclaimed; "a
bold, forward, cruel creature. She
knows Harry is engaged to me. She
knows it. I see it in her eyes, and she
works so hard to get him to herself,
Charlie doesn't know what he is doing
for himself. I will break with him yet
and I do love him so! No one will ever
love him so much!"

Then she would cry again and begin
the old story of Mrs. Bray's conduct, of
her looks, her contrivances, her coos
and smiles. I felt sorry for the child—
she was but sixteen—and sorry, too, for
Charlie, who was acting as most foolish
boys do under those circumstances. But
one morning she began another strain.

"Mrs. Bray is at work with your
Harry now," she said, "and she'll twist
him round her finger soon, as she does
your Charlie. It's wretched that those
women have—an unholy power of some
kind. You see, Ethel; you will
suffer as I do now."

As the day went on I noticed one
or two things that were suspicious. I saw
that she contrived to meet my lover in
the hall and on the stairs, to sit near
him at dinner time, to go out upon the
balcony when he did.

Charlie Booth was allowed to slip
back into his old place in Effie's heart,
and my Harry was Mrs. Bray's object.
Effie had been sharper than I, but
Harry was too strong in love for me to
yield I felt sure.

It was about the time that Harry's
business compelled him to choose a board-
ing place further down town. He left
Mrs. Horton's and only called to see me
in the evenings, and we began to write
to each other. I have the little notes
he wrote me carefully hidden away even
now.

They were very precious to me. As I
read them over they bring those hours
back again, and I am a young and loving
girl once more.

I never loved Harry more tenderly
than when I sat down to my desk one
morning to tell him of a little festivity
which I had been invited to attend, and
to ask his escort. "Never shall I forget
that day. After I had posted the letter
I sat in my room and sewed upon the
pretty dress I intended to wear, thinking
all the while that it was Harry's favorite
color, and that he would be sure to like it.

Effie, happy in her roomer's love,
sat with me and read aloud from a little
book of verses that Charlie had given
her. They were not fine verses, nor was
she an elegant reader, but there was
love in them, and in her heart and that
was sufficient.

I had finished the dress, and sat look-
ing down into the street, when I saw a
boy hurrying along. It was the errand
boy at Harry's place, and Effie, who had
seen him also, ran down stairs to bring
my note to me, for we both knew that
it was my answer that shimmered in the
little white envelope in his hand. She
ran down, gaily humming a tune. She
returned with a very serious face. A
note was in her hand, with my name
upon it in Harry's writing, but her ex-
pression frightened me so that I caught
my breath.

"What is it, Effie?"

"Ethel," she said, very sadly, "I must
tell you, though you'll hate me. The
boy who brought that note brought one
for Mrs. Bray."

I was so relieved that I burst into a
fit of laughter.

"Why should that trouble me?" I in-
quired.

"Don't you see your Harry must have
written both?" she asked.

"No," said I, "I do not. I am not
jealous of Harry."

Then I broke the seal, and there were
the words I read:

"MADAM,—I have another engage-
ment, and am obliged to decline yours."
H. HORTON.

I put the billet down with a strange
chill at my heart. What have I done
to deserve this? What should I do? A
note like this from a betrothed lover
whom I had parted from with the tend-
erest caresses! Effie saw that I was in
trouble, and forebore to question me, but
she gazed out of the room and did not
return for an hour. When she came
back her face was wet with tears.

"You cannot tell me what it is?" she
asked.

I answered:

"I must have offended his unconscious-
ly. I can't say anything more."

When the dinner bell rang I went
down stairs as usual. Passing the par-
lor door I saw Mrs. Bray. She was
reading a note aloud.

"I declare I was never so surprised
that little girl. Ah! there she comes."
She hurried away as she spoke, in ac-
cursed terror. The next moment I saw
Effie speak to her, and a white paper
pass into her hands. Whatever it
was she knew and would tell me. She
did. That evening she brought a letter
into my room—a letter that Mrs. Bray
had exhibited to all the house—a love
letter from Harry Heathcote, tender and
more passionate than any he had ever
written to me, and was no forgery. I
knew the paper, a rare and costly kind,
with his own monogram upon it. It
began "Darling," and ended with "Your
own Harry."

I did not scream, I did not swoon; I
faced the terrible truth as best I might.
She had won him from me; but I was
in no wise to blame. I was true. I was
sincere against, not sinning, and the blow
should not crush me.

I did not even allow myself to play the
mourner. Conquest of my lover had
taken the place of love. He would know
that I did not grieve for him; and I
asked good Mr. Halloran to be my
escort to the party next evening, with
a smile on my face, though my heart ached
sorely, and life seemed a cold and cruel
thing to me.

It told me I was gay that night. I
chattered, I ate and drank, I danced when-
ever I was asked to do so. All the while
the words of that letter Harry had writ-
ten to Mrs. Bray were in my heart.

When old Mr. Halloran took me home
he told me "I had weaved myself out and
was beginning to feel it." But I was strong
yet.

As I went up stairs old Mrs. Horton
looked out of her room.

"Your beau was here to-night," she
said. "I suppose he was out up to find
you out, but Mrs. Bray took care of him.
I tried to laugh. All my life I felt
I must now laugh when I had rather cry.
I must hide my heart. No one should
speak of me as one who had been jilted.
I wrapped myself in my dressing-
gown and sat before the fire. I could
not sleep, I could not even lie down.
The clock struck twelve, one, two, and
still I watched the dying embers. Ten
minutes more had gone by, when sud-
denly a frightful shriek rang through the
house—another and another.

I rushed to the door. Other people
were in the entry. The shrieks came
from Mrs. Bray's room, and ere we
could think the door was flung open and
she rushed toward us, her long white
night robe ablaze, a horrible moving
column of fire.

I don't know what I thought; I don't
know what I did. I cannot remember
anything more until I had her down
upon the floor with a blanket that I had
snatched from a pile that lay on the
table in the entry wrapped about her.
I heard myself crying, "Lie still, and
I will save your face." And I saw the
flames choke out, and the light, black
tinder floating about me, and I knew
that I had at least saved her from being
quite burned to death. Soon I knew
that I had saved her life.

It was night again when some one
came to my door and told me that Mrs.
Bray wished to see me. Of course I
went to her. She was lying in her bed,
wrapped in blankets, and she could not
sit, but she looked at me earnestly.

"Send them out of the room," she said,
"I want to speak to you alone."

And when the nurse had closed the
door between herself and Mrs. Horton,
she looked at me again in the same strange
way.

"You have saved my life," she said,
"Yes, and I remember what you said;
'Lie still, and you'll save your face.'
Most women would have liked me to
have spoiled my face had I used
them so. And you don't know the world,
either. Go to that desk. There's a
letter there. It's yours. I wanted to
make you jealous, and I wrote to your
beau to ask his escort somewhere."
Two notes came at the same time to
the house. I knew very well that there
was a mistake made—that mine had been
sent to your envelope, and yours into
mine. I scratched your name out of
that one 'you have there, and showed it
about to make you jealous. He's as true
as steel to you. 'I love you for saving
my face, I tell you that. Now try to
forgive me."

I was too happy to do anything else.
I knew that what she said was true.
And when she asked me if I stepped down
and gave her a kiss.

It was our last interview. When Mrs.
Bray recovered she left Mrs. Horton's,
and Harry Heathcote never knew any-
thing about those two miserable days
that I had been his wife too long to have
any secrets from him.

ADVICE TO MOTHERS.

Are you distressed at night and broken of
rest by a sick child suffering and crying
with pain of cutting teeth? If so, send at once
for a bottle of Dr. WILSON'S SWEETENED
Syrup for CHILDREN'S TEETHING. Its value is in-
calculable. It will relieve the poor little sufferer
instantly. Depend upon it, mothers, there is no
so safe and so effective a remedy. It cures dyspepsia and dis-
tention, regulates the stomach and bowels, cures
windcolic, softens the gums, reduces inflamma-
tion, and gives tone and energy to the whole
system. Mrs. WILSON'S SWEETENED SYRUP FOR
CHILDREN'S TEETHING is pleasant to the taste, and
contains the purest and most efficacious in the
world.

W. C. T. U. Column.

"For God and Home and Native Land."

[The matter for this column is supplied by
the members of the Hillsboro W. C. T. U.]

As it is.

Mrs. P. Kington's house stands by the sea,
The tide is no— and so is she,
But when she comes home her distress is
true.

For the water is standing upon the floor,
She takes her mop and she takes her pail
And commences the great Atlantic to bail
The soap and she wrings, and she wrings
and she sops,
And her feet are wet with the terrible slops
'Till she stops short off in sore chagrin
For the great Atlantic still rolls on and on,
It covers the threshold, it covers the floor;
It stands knee deep by the kitchen door;
It covers the stove, the table, the bed,
The floor, the sugar, the box of bread,
And poor Mrs. P. Kington, all undone,
Wades out through the back yard on
the run.

She had built her house—while the tide
was out—
And thought she was safe beyond a doubt:
But the tide came in by sure decree,
And the foolish old lady was forced to flee.

The tide of drunkenness rises high
When our laws and institutions lie,
The threshold of home is being wet
With the oncoming tide of crime and
debt.

With moral suasion we mop and wring,
And long petitions to rulers bring,
For a hundred years or more we've tried,
And still the destroying tide rolls on;
A tide of death and woe and sin;
A tide of poverty and disgrace,
The worst ever seen by human race,
A tide that defies and laughs at truth,
A tide that destroys the rising youth,
A tide that anarchy loves to see,
So full of lust and iniquity.

Its waters have reached our Capitol fair
And in "duracoe vile" holds our law-
makers there;

And the Legislature concedes its claim,
Its waters have reached the counties and
towns.

And the business of hell in the streets re-
sounds,
Its waters have reached the home of joy
To deaden the heart and love destroy,
It covers the crib where the infant sleeps,
O'er the new made grave the mother
weeps.

It covers the soul of the drunkard's child,
His talents are buried by waters wild
It strands the culprit and says no more,
And the people, who make the laws for
peace.

Vote once again for the tide's increase.
—The New Republic.

THERE WERE 14,900 divorces in the
United States during the last twenty
years caused by drunkenness.

BOSTON has eight miles of ram shops,
New York 17 and Cincinnati, 6. Lon-
don is credited with 73 miles.

POSTMASTER general John W. Swanwick
made a set prohibition speech in his
great Bible class at Bethany church re-
cently: "I have been asked," he said,
"to give my views on the proposed pro-
hibitory constitutional amendment, on
which the people of this Commonwealth
are to vote in June. To intelligently
discuss this subject we must have a
correct idea of the Christian's duty in
the matter, or, in other words, the true
idea of a Christian's life. We are not to
do as other people want, but as God says.
Unless we talk temperate we are fools.
It is our duty to abstain from anything
that will offend our brother, and for this
God will hold us responsible. The man
who will not sign a temperance pledge to
help another man who does not think as
much of himself or of God as he should.
He is not willing to deny himself.

TEMPERANCE DENOUNCED.

"There are thousands of men in this
city who do not get drunk and who be-
lieve that the liquor traffic should be
stopped. Some of them are merchants
who will not take a stand for fear that
they will displace some of their custom-
ers. Many politicians are also in the
same dilemma. They forbid it being
brought into their homes—will not touch
it themselves—but are afraid to declare
their convictions for fear of losing votes."
"Next June you will have to vote either
for or against this dreadful business.
There are two sides. If you silence you
will give your assent. The quibble that
prohibition does not prohibit is simply a
catch. It is simply ridiculous when look-
ed at from a moral standpoint of view.
Non must answer to God and not to man
as to how they vote. He is going to
count the votes.

EFFECTIVENESS OF PROHIBITION.

"But besides this prohibition does pro-
hibit. A fair trial has been given it and
the law is observed. The man who says
that in Maine the prohibition laws are
not observed is either ignorant or wants
to deceive.

"To make the question practical I ask,
Can you go home and get down before
God and say, 'Dear Lord, please help me
to defeat the prohibition amendment?'"

This test is final, and should each Chris-
tian apply it and set accordingly we would
have no fear as to the results.

"The majority of the inmates of the
different benevolent institutions have been
brought there by rum. The state is a
partner in this business, and a large
portion of her profits are paid out again
in supporting paupers, hospitals, prisons,
courts, etc. In the long run the com-
mune wealth does not make so much out of
the business as is generally supposed."
—Boston Herald.

Helps for Thought and Action.

A Series of Letters Addressed to the
Young by Rev. A. Thomson, Reformed
Presbyterian Minister, of Cumberland
N. S., and Published in the Amherst
Gazette in the Year 1869.

"If we work upon marble, it will perish;
if we work on brass, time will efface it; if
we rear temples, they will crumble into
dust; but if we work on immortal minds—
if we imbue them with principles, with the
fear of God and love of our fellow-men—
we engrave on these tablets something that
will brighten for all eternity."—DANIEL
WEBSTER.

LETTER IV.

EDUCATION.

MY DEAR YOUNG FRIENDS:—In
this letter I wish to say something to
you about Education. The definition that
has been given of man are various.
He has been spoken of as a "cooking
animal," because he alone, of all the
animals on the earth, cooks his food;
some have thought proper to denominate
him a "laughing animal," because he
alone possesses risible faculties; and
others, appreciating his high origin and
immortal destiny, prefer to call him a
thinking, rational, and responsible
being. As a being possessing intellectual
and moral powers, it is perfectly plain,
that he is influenced in no small degree
by example, instruction, and education.
Example, in its quiet majesty, is resist-
less as the flow of ocean—mightier far
than all the eloquence that ever burst
from tongue, or flowed from pen. Its
effects are as lasting as the throne of
God. Instruction, or the building in
process, is of the utmost importance and
power. It is morally certain, that accord-
ing to the principles implanted, or
truths indoctrinated, will be the future
career of the rising generation.

Education, literally considered, is
nothing more than the development of
those principles or truths. If, in a just
system of education, it is contemplated
to enlighten the understanding, to correct
the temper, to form the manners and
habits of youth, and thus to fit them for
future usefulness in the world, then our
training institutes, measures, and man-
ners should reflect the true glory of
Education's sun.

In treating of this matter I use the
term in its broad and familiar sense. And
here let me say to you, that I cannot re-
gard any system of education as perfect,
that does not contemplate the useful
training of head, heart, and hand. The
instruction that crucifies reason, enforces
superstition, that crushes the heart, and
blunders the mind with the shadowy
forms of mysticism, throws the living
spirit of man as an offering to the fool
found, Superstition. In educating our-
selves, or others, we must look truth
fully in the face, although her gaze
should blind us, and she should scatter
long cherished opinions like spray before
the spirit of the storm. Education has
done much for our world, it still doing
much, and still has much to do.—It is
sweeping from among us many of those
weeds that have drifted down the sea of
time. It is dashing error from its blood-
less path; and causing the temples of
ignorance to heave and surge like a sea,
or city earthquake tossed. Believing
that you, young men, are in some res-
pects, more valuable than the middle-
aged, or the old, we are solicitous to help
you in the path and work of self-improvement.
The first thing we should aim at,
in our education, is the power of self-
government. To govern nations well, or
to reign righteously in senate halls, is
indeed worthy of high commendation;
but often, it is found, that governments
reflect the criminal sins of blood, and
the dark hue of injustice and oppression.
Self-control lies at the foundation of our
success in life. Upon its pure brow the
light of heaven falls and leaves no stain.
If this kind of government were universal,
prison would melt like a northern ice-
berg as it drifts into a southern sea; the
serf and the penal colony would disap-
pear, and leave no trace; the angel of
mercy would send a requiem to the can-
non's roar; and the blessings of peace
would be realized, "far" as the eagle's
pinion or dove's light wing can soar.
Begin the art of self-government now.
Some say we should begin in youth, even
in old age it is pleasant, though it should
be like an autumn flower flinging its
fragrance through the stambions of a
beam. A peevish, suspicious, irritable
old man is a pitiable specimen of human-
ity; and yet he arrived at his contempt-
ible significance by degrees. To avoid
the contempt that is justly poured on
such a character, you must, by all
means, command your temper. A
passionate man has far more enemies
than he is aware of; the bitter, biting

words that escape from him, almost un-
consciously, fade from his own memory;
but they burn like fire in the bosom of
him to whom they were addressed.

Revenge is another black spot on
nature's robe. It is the twin brother of
rage, and springs from the same infernal
parent—pride. It shows itself in many
a form. We see it in the child, as well
as in the despot who rides over a ruined
land, heralded by blood and fire. A
revengeful person is unworthy of the
name of man. Give the passion no
quarter; crush it; it is wicked and
cowardly. Another thing about which
you must ever have a deep concern is
Frugality. Frugality is a source of
power. There is an independence and
virtue about the frugal, which is wanting
in the improvident. No man can be
long great or powerful without it. It is
one of the foundations on which society
safely rests. It creates science and art,
and frames all that tends to please, to
purify, and to adorn. I would not by
any means, have you to iddle
money; but yet I would have you to be
economical. Money, or its equivalent,
tends to soothe the sick bed, it pillows
the dying man, and lays him decently in
the grave. By the orphan's cry has
been stilled, the widow's tears dried up,
and the end of life's pathway robbed of
many of its sorrows. Educate yourselves
then, young men, to habits of economy;
for rest assured that old age will come
upon you with all its attendant woe,
and we bid the man who has nothing to
purchase the sympathies of his fellow
creatures.

But remember that your education is
very incomplete if it does not produce
within you a profound reverence for
things sacred. A blasphemous old man
is bad—a curse to society; but a pro-
fane young man is something so bad as
almost to defy description. This vice,
alas, is very common—so common, that
laws, made and provided for it, have, in
our parts, become a dead letter. The
young man who profanely uses any of
the names, or attributes of the Most

The Weekly Observer.

HILLSBORO, N. B., May 16, 1889.

Observations.

The Province of Ontario appears to have tired of the South and is getting rid of it very rapidly. Not long since the Act was repealed in Ontario and towns in that Province in large majorities and in Ontario, Hamilton and Middlesex have repealed it by majorities of one thousand or more.

In St. Stephen, Fred Hill, a Salubrious and other parts of New Brunswick the Act is being vigorously enforced with good results. In Hillsboro the amount asked for has been guaranteed and we understand proceedings are to be immediately taken against all violators of the law in this village.

Provincial Government Changes.

Mr. Ritchie, late of St. John's, has been appointed Police Magistrate for the City of St. John's. Mr. Ritchie has succeeded in the government by Dr. Pugsley who has accepted the solicitor generalship. These changes will render necessary the resignation of Kings and St. John's. Mr. Ritchie is expected to resign his seat in the legislature, having strongly protested against the displacement of Mr. Peters, a worthy gentleman who for years has faithfully, efficiently and satisfactorily performed the duties of police magistrate to make room for Mr. Ritchie. Should they resign and offer for re-election the probabilities are they will be returned in opposition to the Blair government which has evidently reached the height of its popularity and may naturally be expected soon to start down the grade. Great indignation is expressed in St. John's against the government for its treatment of Mr. Peters and the Methodist ministers of the city have protested against his dismissal. It is rumored that J. L. Black Esq. of Backville will be offered the Speakership vacated by Dr. Pugsley, though deputy speaker Palmer has a strong claim to the position.

New Brunswick appears to be on the eve of a local political revolution the result of which cannot yet be predicted with any certainty. With Dr. Pugsley in the government it cannot longer truthfully be termed a Liberal government as the majority of the members—Messrs. Mitchell, Ryan, Turner and Pugsley—will then be Liberal Conservatives.

In the approaching struggle it will be interesting to watch the attitude of the St. John's and Moncton Times. They have always, in season and out of season, condemned Hon. Mr. Turner for being a member of a Liberal government. The query is will they now support the government they have so forcibly denounced or will they unite with such true blue Liberals as Mr. Stockton, Alward and Berryman in their attempt to ward Blair and secure the spoils for themselves.

Canada vs. the States.

Solid facts not easily digested by Annexationists and Commercial Unionists. Mr. Johnson, the Dominion Statistician, has published an article in the Ottawa Citizen, replying to statements made by Ernest Wiman in an address delivered at Ottawa. Below we give extracts from Mr. Johnson's article not having room for it in full.

THE FACTS.

The Dominion had a half a million of people in 1810. The United States in that same year had seven and a quarter million. Canada has increased ten times the United States but nine times. Had the United States increased their population as rapidly as the Dominion of Canada they would now have 72 1/2 million instead of 65 million Mr. Wiman claimed for them. They are behind to-day by nearly the number of people they had in all their wide borders in 1810. Mr. Wiman asked why with conditions of climate so similar with natural products so nearly alike, Quebec and the eastern provinces were so far behind the New England States and Ontario so far behind New York. He got a very odd answer to account for the backwardness of the province. There was no need to do so, because the simple answer is the provinces named are not behind the states mentioned. Mr. Wiman's question is like the question King Charles asked the sexton, "Why is a tub full of water no heavier with a fish in it than if the fish were not in it?" Twenty differ at ten thousand were given, till some one put the question, "Is it a fact?" An experiment that showed the tub to weigh more by exactly the weight of the fish, put an end to the ingenious theories of the theorizing philosophers. Well, I affirm, in opposition to Mr. Wiman's statement, that the four provinces are not only not behind the four states, but they are in advance of them.

MARITIME PROVINCES, NEW ENGLAND.

Let us see, Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, Prince Edward Island and Quebec increased their population in 79 years (1811-90) 13.82 per cent. Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont and Massachusetts increased their population in the same period (1820-89) by 8.82 per cent. The four provinces saw the four states and were then five times larger. New Hampshire and Vermont, in 1820, had 420,000 of a population; Quebec had 125,000 in 1820; the two states had 55,000 more of a population than the province; in 1880 the two states had 650,000, and the provinces had 1,300,000, or 700,000 more than the two states. The two states had increased 41 per cent. in 60 years; the province had increased 220 per cent. In the same period the two states of Maine and Massachusetts increased 196 per cent. being far behind the province of Quebec.

ONTARIO V. NEW YORK.

Mr. Wiman contrasted Ontario with New York, to the disparagement of Ontario. Here again the facts are against his assertion. Ontario has really made more progress than the Empire State of New York, the chief city of which has 66 per cent. of the whole importing of all the United States. Ontario has in 1820, under 150,000 inhabitants; New York had 900,000. Ontario has increased her population thirteen times; New York a little over five times. If New York State had increased as rapidly as Ontario it would have had a population of 12 1/2 millions instead of a little over five millions.

THE AMERICAN DUMPING GROUND.

Mr. Wiman said "the United States had gone ahead in population faster than any country in the world." A certain quantity of facts would seem to have compelled him to add "except Canada." Moreover we have a better population in every respect. The United States have been the dumping ground of the seas of Europe and Africa to such an extent that very serious social problems confront the civilization of our neighbors. The native American of British origin is in danger of being swamped by Huns and "Yanks." In every eight years nearly one million are born and immigrate. Mr. Wiman evidently considered the question of commercial union per se, and not the farmer's position. He assumed that the farmer would be greatly benefited by any change in the commercial relations between Canada and the United States that would result in freer intercourse. I doubt that very much. The "old facts" are all against him. In the first place the enjoyment of the wide market of the United States by the United States farmer had not resulted in giving to them any superiority over the Canadian farmer. The American farmer's farms are not better cultivated. His surplus is not greater. The returns for his toil are not more abundant. His lot in life is not more to be envied by the Canadian farmer. On the contrary I believe that I can show beyond a peradventure that the condition of the American farmer is on an altogether lower level than that of the Canadian farmer. That is to say, the uneducated farmer of 65 million people, the American farmer is in every respect a man to be pitied by the Canadian farmer.

FARMING STATISTICS.

Mr. Johnson then proceeded to give comparative facts and figures showing the greater prosperity of the Canadian farmer. He showed that in the twenty years ending with the last census, the New England States mentioned above had only increased their cultivated area by 1 1/2 per cent., whereas four of the maritime provinces increased their 4 1/2 per cent. The States decreased 200,000 in the number of horses and cattle owned, while the provinces increased three quarters of a million. The States at the end of the twenty years were raising 3 1/2 million bushels of grain less than at the start, while the provinces were raising sixteen millions more.

"To Be, or Not To Be?"

soliloquized the melancholy Dane. A sea of troubles overflowed. He shrank before them; ambition lay dead. Life, as he viewed it, rested under a yellow cloud, tingled with green. Hamlet, to my mind, was *filiozus*. The blood, diseased, carried through the natural gates and alleys of the body, made life a burden; and the life of the body magnified in a tonfere of the other. Purify this blood, give new life and action to the system, take Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, and your drowsiness, lack of appetite, chilly sensations, yellow skin, bad breath, will all depart, as the morning mists are dispelled by the rising sun.

Novel Storm.

There was a great "duck storm" on Mahoning Creek, Pa., a short time ago, a radius of about ten miles being deluged with wild ducks and geese of every variety. The night being dark and raining, and the snow falling fast, birds were attracted by the numerous lights of the coke ovens in that district, and came down. Hundreds of the unlucky fowls it was too close to the mouths of the ovens, or they wings singed, and dropped into the furnace like motes into the flames of a torch. About two thousand men were out hunting ducks, and it would probably not be exaggeration to say that ten thousand ducks were slain that day. It was a wanton, barbarous slaughter of innocent creatures, for nearly all admit of a tame, and a very inferior article of food. The birds of ducks and geese were evidently migrating from the south to the great lakes, when the storm caught them and forced them to descend.—Ez.

No Man Like Sir John.

No man has exercised a stronger influence on shaping the destiny of Canada than Sir John Macdonald. He has been identified with every political movement affecting the country with the past forty years; and who dares dissent from his advice and his work, as a statesman has not been lightly conducted to the feet of the hand of his adoption? As a statesman he has no equal in any of the British colonies, and he has had his equals in the Mother Land, with him in these days or in times more remote. There is not another man in Canada today who enjoys an equal popularity with Sir John Macdonald. One is there who has won an enviable local reputation, but no one equals him in the national esteem of Canadians at large, in such a marked degree as does the great man of the Dominion. It may be safely said, in power, that his equality will remain with him while the land, and when he dies a nation will mourn the loss of one of its ablest men.—New York Herald.

Spouters and Soreheads.

The states' drawback to Canada is the situation kept up by political spouters and sordid newspaper editors in respect to a change in our trade relations. We have a reasonable room for investment. Our country is as prosperous as any on earth. Our people are as thrifty and as well to do as those of any other land. Any evils that may be removed in a constitutional fashion, and the way of true reform is open and easy before us. What we want is to be let alone, the mouths of the sordid spouters and agitators stopped, and every man, woman and child full of faith in devotion to our own beloved Canada.—Ez.

TENDERS.

TENDERS addressed to the undersigned at Ottawa, and endorsed "Tender for Fort Folly Light" will be received up to 15th May, next, for the construction of a Steam or Wooden Lightship Tower, with Keel, Platform attached, and Outbuildings, at Fort Folly Point, in the County of Westmeath, New Brunswick.

Plans and Specifications can be seen and forms of tender procured at the Department of Marine, at the Agency of this Department, St. John, and at the offices of the Collector of Customs, Moncton and Dorchester.

WM. SMITH, Deputy Minister of Marine, Department of Marine, Ottawa, 10th April, 1889.

PROBATE NOTICE.

In the Province of New Brunswick, County of Albert, SS. To the Sheriff of the County of Albert, I, James S. G. Morse, Registrar of Probates, do hereby certify that the last Will and Testament of David Stile, late of Hopeville in the County of Albert, deceased, have been found and that the administration of the estate of the said deceased, will have effect from the date of the said Will and Testament, and that the same may be finally allowed and distribution made in the said estate in due form of law; and You are hereby required to cite the said Executors, the heirs and next of kin of the said deceased, and all others interested in the said estate, to be and appear before me at a court of Probate to be held at the office of the Registrar of Probates at Hopeville, on the fourth day of June next at ten o'clock a.m., to attend the passing of the account and the making of distribution in the said estate.

Given under my hand and the seal of the said Probate Court at Hopeville, the fourth day of May A. D. 1889.

(Sig.) HENRY F. McLATOHY, Judge of Probate for the County of Albert, in the said estate of the said deceased.

(Sig.) S. G. Morse, Registrar of Probates, County of Albert.

MORTGAGEE'S SALE.

To Morris Dressed and Laura Dressed his wife and all others whom it doth or may concern: I do hereby certify that I have sold at Public Auction on Saturday the twenty-fifth day of May instant at 10 o'clock in the afternoon in front of the premises hereinafter described, in the County of Albert the following described lot of land and premises, viz: A certain lot of land and premises situate in the Parish of St. John, in the County of Albert, bounded as follows, viz: commencing at the southeast corner of lands owned by Thomas H. Bishop, north of "Bank Road" (so called) there running northwesterly to a four and a half foot right angle to said Bishop's line here called "Bank Road" parallel with said line containing five rods to the highway for "Bank Road" (so called) thence westerly along said highway to a line of beginning, containing 2 1/2 rods (nearly) as described in the certificate of mortgage first mentioned together with all and singular the buildings, improvements, privileges and appurtenances to said premises belonging or in any way appertaining. The above sale is made under and by virtue of powers of sale contained in two certain mortgages of mortgage, heretofore made by the above named Morris Dressed and Laura his wife to me, the first being that of the first day of March A. D. 1880 and registered in the Albert County Records of Deeds by the number 12,714 at Folio 175 in Libro X on the 28th day of September A. D. 1880, and the second being a second mortgage on the same land and premises above described bearing date the eleventh day of February A. D. 1887 and registered in the said Records by the number 12,961 at Folio 484 in Libro X, on the 4th day of April A. D. 1887, and for the purpose of satisfying the principal and interest secured by said mortgages of mortgage, default having been made in the payment thereof. For further particulars, terms etc. apply to my solicitor.

Dated this first day of May A. D. 1889.

G. S. TURNER, Mortgagee.

W. A. Tomman, Solicitor for Mortgagee.

THE LIGHT RUNNING SEWING MACHINE.

HAS NO EQUAL.



THE LADIES' FAVORITE.

THE ONLY SEWING MACHINE THAT GIVES PERFECT SATISFACTION.

NEW HOME SEWING MACHINE, GORHAM MASS. CHICAGO - 78 UNION SQUARE - ILLINOIS. ST. LOUIS, MO. - ATLANTA, GA. - SAVANNAH, GA.

JAMES CHAWFORD, Moncton, N. B.

FILLING HAIR AND BALDNESS.

Dr. J. C. N. B. has a new and perfect method of filling hair and baldness. It is a new and perfect method of filling hair and baldness. It is a new and perfect method of filling hair and baldness.

Leather Manufacture.

It is a new and perfect method of filling hair and baldness. It is a new and perfect method of filling hair and baldness. It is a new and perfect method of filling hair and baldness.

HARVEY TANNERY.

Upper City and Harris Leather Manufacture and Tanning Works. Best quality of SOLE LEATHER.

Hand Made Boots.

Kept in stock.

Oil Tanned Larrigans a Specialty.

Orders for which are now solicited, to be delivered in the month of June.

HAIR COUNTRY PRODUCE.

TAKEN IN EXCHANGE FOR GOODS.

W. H. A. CASEY, Proprietor.

Harvey, A. Co., May 26, 1888.

Art and Science.

In the group of Master Minds in the province of New Brunswick, the name of Mr. C. E. Northrup is rapidly gaining prominence.

Art of Photography.

which in the hands of MONCTON'S ARTIST.

Mr. C. E. Northrup, is not one of the last artists, but is rapidly attaining a foremost place.

New Designs in Scrolls.

both elastic and unique, which almost revolutionize Photography. His samples are the admiration of all.

THE LATEST AT NORTHROP'S STUDIO.

Main Street, Moncton, N. B.

C. F. Curtis & Co.

Produce Commission Merchants.

SOLE AGENTS FOR THE PROVINCE OF NEW BRUNSWICK.

Sole agents for all kinds of produce such as Hay, Potatoes, Apples, Eggs, Poultry (alive or dressed), or anything else parties wish to ship to this market on ship. Fish of all kinds in their seasons. Quick sales. Prompt returns.

CHARGES MODERATE.

HOUSEHOLD SPECIFIC.

For the cure of all kinds of fevers, colds, coughs, and all other ailments.

Consumption Cured.

An old physician, retired from practice, having had placed in his hands by an East India missionary the following formula of a simple vegetable remedy for the speedy and permanent cure of Consumption, Bronchitis, Catarrh of the Throat, and all other ailments of the Lungs and Air Passages, also a positive and radical cure for Nervous Debility and all Nervous Complaints, after having tested its wonderful effects on himself and on others, he is now offering it to the public, and is confident that it will cure all who use it.

The Mechanical Frog.

This is the greatest discovery of the age. It is a new and perfect method of filling hair and baldness.

Religious Services.

For Week Ending May 25.

Prayer Meeting at Salem Monday, 7 p.m., at Hillsboro, Thursday 7.30 p.m.; Young People's Society at Hillsboro Friday 7.30 p.m.; Prayer Meeting in Valley Church, Friday 7.30 p.m.; 3rd Hillsboro Church, Wednesday 7.30 p.m.; Prayer meeting in Hillsboro Methodist Church, Monday 7 p.m. Class Meeting, Wednesday 7.30 p.m. Young Peoples Prayer meeting at Dawson Settlement every Wednesday, 7 p.m. Prayer meeting in Hillsboro church every Thursday at 7 p.m. Prayer meeting in Caladonia church every Wednesday, 7 p.m.

NOTICE.

All persons having legal demands against the Estate of the late Dr. Duff, deceased, are hereby requested to send the same, duly attested, within three months from the date hereof. All persons indebted to the said Estate are requested to make payment at once to the undersigned.

A. W. KIRBY, Administrator.

Hillsboro, N. B., April 28, 1889.

Collector's Notice.

The undersigned, collector of the County of Hillsboro, in the County of Hillsboro, in the Province of New Brunswick, do hereby give notice that the same may be finally allowed and distribution made in the said estate in due form of law; and You are hereby required to cite the said Executors, the heirs and next of kin of the said deceased, and all others interested in the said estate, to be and appear before me at a court of Probate to be held at the office of the Registrar of Probates at Hopeville, on the fourth day of June next at ten o'clock a.m., to attend the passing of the account and the making of distribution in the said estate.

Given under my hand and the seal of the said Probate Court at Hopeville, the fourth day of May A. D. 1889.

(Sig.) HENRY F. McLATOHY, Judge of Probate for the County of Albert, in the said estate of the said deceased.

(Sig.) S. G. Morse, Registrar of Probates, County of Albert.

ENCOURAGE.

Home Industry.

BY PATRONIZING THE

Job and Poster Work.

Neatly, cheaply, and correctly.

Shortest Possible Notice.

All kinds of MAGISTRATE'S BLANKS, DEEDS, MORTGAGES, BILLS OF SALE, CUSTOMS PAPERS, ETC., ETC., always on hand.

The Detroit Free Press.

The Free Press is without question the greatest literary and humorous paper now before the American people. It is not a new paper for public favor, established over fifty years ago, it has stood the test of time, and is today stronger, better and more popular than ever—12,000 subscribers affirm its surpassing excellence. The funny sketches and sayings of the Free Press are everywhere quoted and laughed at with respect to literary excellence it will compare favorably with the expensive magazines—'The Quaker', 'The New Yorker', 'The Saturday Review', 'The Pall Mall Gazette', 'The London Standard', 'The New York Herald', 'The Boston Herald', 'The Philadelphia Record', 'The Chicago Tribune', 'The St. Louis Globe-Democrat', 'The Cincinnati Enquirer', 'The New Orleans Times-Picayune', 'The San Francisco Chronicle', 'The Portland Oregonian', 'The Seattle Times', 'The Tacoma News-Tribune', 'The Vancouver News', 'The Victoria Times', 'The Montreal Star', 'The Ottawa Citizen', 'The Toronto Globe', 'The Winnipeg Free Press', 'The Regina Leader-Post', 'The Edmonton Journal', 'The Calgary Herald', 'The Vancouver News', 'The Seattle Times', 'The Tacoma News-Tribune', 'The Vancouver News', 'The Victoria Times', 'The Montreal Star', 'The Ottawa Citizen', 'The Toronto Globe', 'The Winnipeg Free Press', 'The Regina 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CHEAP COTTONS!

Wholesale buyers will do well to inspect

OUR STOCK OF GREY COTTONS

before purchasing elsewhere, for our present prices are lower than those of St. John, Halifax or Montreal.

Ginghams, Drills, Denims, Clark's Anchor Reels, Etc.

Samples sent on application.

G. F. FAIR & CO. 285 and 287 Main St.

New Advertisements.

Card.....Dr. Somers & Doherty Used Up.....Pr. J. O. Ayer & Co. New Summer Goods.....J. S. Atkinson Local Matters.....Do Grand Depot.....W. C. T. U. Printer Wanted.....OBSERVER PUB. CO.

Local Matters.

VERY hot and dry. FINE farming weather this week. REMEMBER the Concord next Tuesday. W. C. T. U. meets in the Baptist Vestry this (Thursday) afternoon. HEAVY thunder storm last Friday evening. Do not fail to hear the Juvenile Band next Tuesday evening. WANTED.—Immediately, a printer. Apply to OBSERVER PUBLISHING CO., Hillsboro, A. Co., N. B.

Local Matters.

WANTED.—500 lads and lassies at the old Temperance Hall next Tuesday evening. SERIOUSLY ILL.—Mr. John Lander of Dawson is very ill with inflammation of bowels.—Mrs. Lewis and Maroon of Hillsboro are attending him. NEW DRUG STORE.—Dr. Marvin has opened a drug store in the building next door south of the "Hardware store." His private office is in same building. Mrs. Jones has a gray hair in her head and is over 50. She looks as young as her daughter. The secret of it is that she uses only Hall's Hair Renewer.

Local Matters.

RECOVERING.—We are pleased to announce that Mrs. A. A. Bray of Lower Cape, A. Co., who has been seriously ill for many weeks, is gradually recovering. WOOL WANTED.—John Lewis & Co., Surry, have just received a large assortment of cloths and flannels which they wish to exchange for wool. TAIL GRASS.—Master Luther Wood of this village left samples of grass at THE OBSERVER office, last Tuesday, the tallest of which measured 23 inches.

Local Matters.

BANQUET.—The Salvation Army purpose having a banquet at "Parade" in Hillsboro, to-morrow (Friday) evening. A rich treat is expected. MOVED TO LOWER CAPE.—Mr. Wm. Scott and family arrived at the Cape Station last Monday, to take charge of the farm of the late James Calkins, which Mr. Scott lately purchased. SERIOUSLY ILL.—The many friends of Deacon Joseph Calhoun of Cape Station, A. Co., will regret to learn that he is very low with bronchial consumption.

Local Matters.

SEWING CIRCLE.—The Hillsboro Sewing circle met with Mrs. Slater, Academy Street, last Tuesday evening. Preparations are being made for a big banquet in the near future. NEW MILLINERY STORE.—Miss Mary White of Moncton has opened a millinery store next door to Dr. Marvin's. She has a large stock of millinery goods, and is doing a first-class display of millinery goods. Next Saturday the St. John evening Gazette will issue a special double number to celebrate the union of the two cities, St. John and Portland. Do not fail to secure a copy.

Local Matters.

RELIGIOUS.—Rev. W. Camp immersed one person last Sunday, formerly a member of the Salvation Army. He held a very interesting conference Sunday afternoon at which forty-five persons gave testimonies. FOR SALE.—Mrs. Martha J. Murray of Boston, Mass., wishes to say that she has furniture, dishes, pictures and numerous other things for sale in Hillsboro. Those wishing to purchase will please call on Miss Blight or Dr. Marvin of this place. NEVER had a preparation more appropriate name than Ayer's Hair Vigor. When the capillary glands become clogged by disease, age, or neglect, this dressing imparts renewed life to the scalp, so that the hair assumes much of its youthful fullness and beauty.

Local Matters.

STEAMER DELAYED.—Owing to the breaking of a crank bolt last week, while towing a vessel, the steamer Arbutus was rendered unmanageable for a time and required slight damage by collision with the vessel. She was unable to make her regular trip on Saturday but resumed work again last Monday. ACCIDENT.—On Monday last Mr. Edward Doyle, of Turtle Creek met with a painful accident. He was engaged in making a fence when one of his hands got fastened under a pole jamming it badly and breaking a bone. Dr. Marvin attended him.

New Spring Goods

SUITINGS

TROUSERINGS

J. V. Skillen's,

Moncton, N. B.

Local Matters.

Hillsboro, A. Co., May 4, 1889. New Dress goods, Muslins, Sewerker's, Ginghams and Cambrics at J. S. Atkinson's.

BLACK, white and colored Silk Lace Hats cheap at J. S. Atkinson's.

BLACK and Tweed Suits cheap at J. S. Atkinson's.

BEAUTIFUL Laces and Hamburgs at J. S. Atkinson's.

JUST RECEIVED.—A choice assortment of boots and shoes for ladies, gentlemen and children, latest styles and best makes. Will be sold cheap for cash. Please call and examine before purchasing elsewhere.

Hillsboro, A. Co., May 8, 1889. Drapery: A cause depraved blood, which, in time, affects every organ and function of the body. As a remedy for these troubles, nothing can approach Ayer's Sarsaparilla. It vitalizes the blood, strengthens the stomach, and corrects all disorders of the liver and kidneys.

FOUND BABY.—On Wednesday evening, 22nd inst., an entertainment will be given in the Methodist Parsonage, Surry, consisting of music, readings and recitations after which refreshments will be served. A pleasant social gathering is anticipated. No admission fee.

JOURNALISTIC.—The first number of the Record, Amherst's tri-weekly paper, has been received. It presents a neat and novel appearance and its talented and experienced editor, J. Albert Black, will no doubt make it a grand success worthy the rapidly growing and prosperous border town.

OPPOSITION.—The Salvation Army appears to be meeting with opposition in Hillsboro. Last Monday a number of the boys of this village paraded the principal streets, carrying colors, beating a drum, blowing whistles, playing jawharpe etc. They had a very creditable appearance and the music was pronounced full and equal to that of the grown up army.

IMPORTANT OMISSION.—The time table for the sailings of the steamer Arbutus, as published in the Moncton Times, fails to give the hours for the return trips from Moncton to Dorchester. Passengers are as much interested in knowing when the steamer is expected to leave Moncton as they are in the time of her arrival there.

DENTISTRY.—We direct attention to the card of Drs. Somers and Doherty found in another column. These gentlemen stand high in their profession and should receive a liberal patronage. Commencing next month they purpose visiting Albert County frequently as will be seen by reference to their card.

SHOULD VISIT HILLSBORO.—John A. Nichols, the Dominion Alliance organizer, left Montreal last week on a tour in this village during his tour?

BARN BURNED.—Last Friday night a barn at Nixon, A. Co., belonging to John Geldart was struck by lightning and burned. The building contained 7 head of cattle and 2 horses, besides seed grain, farming utensils, etc. all of which were consumed in the flames. As there was no insurance the loss is very serious.

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Interesting Items.

How HE WAS CURED.—A curious result of being hit with a baseball is reported from Philadelphia. A stuttering man was struck in the mouth and when he got well the impediment in his speech had disappeared. But this is not guaranteed to work every time.

FEMALE M. D.'s.—There are 3000 women doctors in the United States, each earning an income of from \$4000 to \$10,000 a year.

WOMAN'S WORK.—Ella S. Leonard and Caroline Lingle, two Vassar girls, are doing a flourishing newspaper business in Atlantic Highlands, N. Y. They do all the literary work of the paper and manage a large job printing establishment. They have a delightfully comfortable and clean office.

FEMALE FARMERS.—Miss Jane Smith and her sister, two Georgia women, have worked their 100 acre farm near which for the past twenty years. They do not know what sickness and their farm compares favorably with many in the same region.

STROCK IT RIGHT.—A Halifax despatch says: Sandy McGuire struck a rich pocket in the new Albion mines and brought to the city to-night a box of quartz of extraordinary richness, valued at \$3,000 to \$4,000. Competent judges say this is the richest specimen ever seen in this part of the world. The mine is owned by Charles Annand, proprietor of the Halifax Chronicle.

SCOTT ACT.—Since the decision in the famous Scott case, last year, the \$800 of Scott Act fines have been received by the police magistrate at St. Stephen with more to come.

EQUITY COURT.—Before His Honor Judge Palmer Judge of the Equity Court application was made by A. A. Wilson for the appointment of guardians of the estate and persons of Alice Maud Duffy and Albert J. Duffy of Moncton, infant children of the late James A. Duffy, and for leave to sell certain lands in Albert County.

His Honor ordered that Ellen Wright of Moncton an aunt of the children and Amasa Tingy of the Parish of Westmorland an uncle, be such guardians to give security in the sum of \$3,000 to the satisfaction of His Honor D. L. Hastings.

Pleasant Vale Notes.—B. P. Colpitts, government seining officer for Albert County, has about finished his laborious task for this season. According to his returns about three thousand three hundred dollars have been returned to the Crown Land office this year, being the largest return for a number of years.

Frederick Steeves has moved to his new farm where he intends to build a fine residence this summer. D. V. Orndall has the contract and has moved his family into the house lately vacated by Mr. Steeves.

J. Read, of Bois Verte visited Pleasant Vale last week. Dr. R. C. Weldon, our popular representative for the County, has returned from Ottawa. Your correspondent had the pleasure of seeing him. He is in good spirits and looks hale and hearty.

Our farmers are busy preparing the land for their crops. The grass is looking well and everything at present indicates a very early spring.

CONSERVATIVE.—Our Sabbath School opened the first Sunday in May in the vestry of the new church. About 35 pupils were in attendance and enrolled their names on the register. T. A. Colpitts was appointed Superintendent and J. A. M. Colpitts Secretary. The school starts with the prospect of being one of the best in the parish if not in the county.

The annual missionary meeting was held in this place on Tuesday evening. Fifty dollars thirteen cents were raised by subscription and collection. Rev. Charles Combes of Peticodiac and Rev. W. W. Lodge of Salisbury were the chief speakers. Rev. I. N. Parker was present but owing to ill health was unable to take a very active part. The addresses were excellent.

T. A. Colpitts and wife visited friends at Peticodiac this week. Mrs. E. W. Colpitts received the intelligence last night that a brother in Boston, was lying at the point of death. J. W. Colpitts is improving the appearance of his fine residence by an application of paint to the outside.

CONSERVATIVE.—May 15th, 1889. Mr. and Mrs. L. F. West returned to Harvey Bank from St. John, last Monday. John L. Peck, of Surry, visited St. John last week. Judge Trueman and family of Albert, A. Co., returned home from Moncton last Saturday.

W. M. Burns, Albert's popular teacher, visited Hillsboro last Saturday. Mrs. Lavina Wells, of Cape Station, returned home from the States last Friday after spending the Winter with her family.

Capt. Henry Calhoun, of Albert Mines, visited Hillsboro last Tuesday accompanied by Mr. John W. Brewster, of Brookley, New York.

J. T. Tomkins Esq., returned to Hillsboro last Monday from the States. Dr. Somers, dentist of Moncton, visited Hillsboro last Monday.

F. G. Wheaton, representing Geo. F. Simons of St. John, visited Hillsboro this week.

J. L. Marvea, of Bois Verte, is visiting his brother Dr. Marvea of Hillsboro.

Miss Ellen Magee, of this place visited Moncton on Wednesday.

Israhil J. Baskley, lately of Boston, Mass. came to Hillsboro on Wednesday to work for Mr. Peter Duffy.

Mrs. Revere Steeves of Hillsboro returned from St. John last Saturday.

ADVICE TO MOTHERS.—Are you distressed at night and broken up by a sick child suffering with colic and pain of cutting teeth? If so, send at once a bottle of Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup. It will relieve the poorest distressed child. Depend upon it, there is no mistake about it. It cures dysentery and diarrhoea, regulates the stomach and bowels, cures teething, soothes the inflamed membrane, gives tone and energy to the whole system. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup is the prescription of one of the oldest and best physicians in the world, and is the only medicine that can be given to a child without danger.

Hotel Arrivals.—At "Beatty House," Hillsboro, up to May 15, 1889. J. Fred Johnston, A. Chas. Goldart, F. G. Wheaton, Chas. R. Hoban, Mrs. E. J. Mulhany, St. John; W. H. T. Sander, J. S. Lawlor, Moncton; Geo. McLean, Truro; W. F. Westman, Salisbury; J. A. Hughes, Peticodiac; M. O. Allison, Windsor; F. O. Talbot, J. S. Dunlop, Albert; G. S. Parker, Harvey; Mr. Merris Steeves, Grand Bay; Israhil Baskley, Boston.

Sabbath Services.

(May 13.) VALLEY BAPTIST.—Rev. S. W. Koirstead at 3 p. m. Sabbath School at 2 p. m.

3RD HILLSBORO BAPTIST.—Rev. S. W. Koirstead at 10:30 a. m. Hillsboro Methodist.—Rev. Thos. Pierce at Newville Creek 11 a. m., at Hillsboro 7 p. m.

4TH HILLSBORO BAPTIST.—Rev. J. E. Fillmore at Baltimore 10:30 a. m. and 3 p. m. Social meeting at 7:30 p. m.

1ST HILLSBORO BAPTIST.—Rev. W. Camp at Hillsboro 11 a. m. and 7 p. m., at Salem 2:30 p. m.

Born.—At Moncton, May 11, to the wife of A. M. Kiver, I. C. R., a son. At Turle Creek, A. Co., May 10, to the wife of James Simmons, a son.

At Hillsboro, A. Co., May 10, to the wife of Jas. P. Ward, proprietor of "Beatty House," a daughter. At Demouille Creek, A. Co., May 13 to the wife of Samuel Broome, a son.

At Goveval, A. Co., May 13, to the wife of Edward Stevens, a son.

Died.—At Moncton, May 9th, Judith Parkinson, daughter of the late William and Rose Durning of Salmon River, Albert County, and widow of the late Capt. Michael Parkinson, aged 54. At Turle Creek, A. Co., the infant son of James Simmons.

Shipping News.—Port of Hillsboro. ARRIVED. May 9.—Schr. Ethel Emmerson, Tower, Rockport. May 13.—Schr. Wacano, Bales, Boston; Maggie Lynds, Wilsou, St. John.

CLEARED. 9.—Schr. Ada G. Shortland, Melville, Roundout. 13.—Schr. Maggie Lynds, Wilsou, Dorchester; Ethel Emmerson, Tower, Providence.

Special Announcement.—We have made arrangements with Dr. B. J. Kendall Co., publishers of "A Treatise on the Horse and his Diseases," which will enable all our subscribers to obtain a copy of that valuable work free by sending their address (enclosing a two-cent stamp for mailing same) to Dr. B. J. Kendall Co., Kenosha, Wis., U. S. A. This book is now recognized as standard authority upon all diseases of the horse, as its phenomenal sale attests, over four million copies having been sold in the past ten years, a sale never before reached by any publication in the same period of time. We feel confident that our patrons will appreciate the work, and be glad to avail themselves of this opportunity of obtaining a valuable book.

It is necessary that you mention this paper in sending for the "Treatise." This offer will remain open for only a short time.

NEW ADVERTISEMENT.—HORSES FOR SALE. 1 Horse, weight 1100 lbs.; 1 Mare, weight 1100 lbs. Price \$70.00 each. 1 Pony, broken to saddle. Will canter 9 miles an hour. Very kind and fat. Price \$125.00. Enquire at Point West Mills, Alma, Albert Co. C. M. BOFFWICK & CO. Ap. 1889.

DRS. SOMERS AND DOHERTY, DENTISTS. Office one door west of Public Market, Moncton. Visits will be made at regular intervals to principal places in Westmorland, Albert and Kent.

All the mechanical work will be done in the Moncton office and will receive the attention of both Dr. Somers and Dr. Doherty. SPECIALTIES: Gold Fillings, Artificial Plate and Crown Work. All work guaranteed. Nitrous oxide gas administered for the extraction of teeth.

Albert, A. Co., will be visited on the 9th, 10th, 11th and 12th of each month. Hillsboro, A. Co. will be visited on the 12th and 14th of each month. References: New York College of Dentistry and University of Pennsylvania.

GRAND CONCERT.

The Course of Lectures under the auspices of the W. C. T. U. of Hillsboro is to close with a GRAND CONCERT in the Public Hall, Hillsboro, on Tuesday Evening next May 21st.

A pleasing programme has been carefully prepared, consisting of Readings, Duets, Quartets, Choruses, etc. Also an Amusing Dialogue.

But the chief attraction of the evening will be the JUVENILE BAND which will make its debut in Hillsboro on that occasion. Do not fail to hear it. Outside talent will assist in making the entertainment a decided success.

Doors open at 7. Concert to commence at 8. Admission 20 cents, children half price. Come, come, come all, And fill our hall!

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John A. Beatty, Hillsboro, April 24, 1889.

