

THE CHIGNECTO POST
PUBLISHED
EVERY THURSDAY,
—AT—
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PLAIN AND FANCY PRINTING
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E. WOODWORTH, Manager.

CHIGNECTO POST.

Deserve Success and you shall. Command it.

VOL. 17.—NO. 18.

SACKVILLE, N. B., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1886.

WHOLE NO. 851.

AGRICULTURAL NOTES.

—Hay is selling in Deadwood at \$50 per ton.

—The potato blight is spreading in the south of Ireland.

—In the Arctic regions there are said to be 702 kinds of flowers.

—Millions of frogs fell at Big Flat, Cal., during a recent rain.

—The honey ant is now sought as a delicacy by California epicures.

—Apricot trees are being dug up in Southern California on account of the unprofitable returns.

—In Mexico a miller is obliged to pay thirty-two separate taxes on his wheat in getting it from the field to the market.

—During the last year 12,071,218 cwt. of wheat went direct from India to England, 2,661,583 to Belgium, and 2,145,313 to France.

—The ripening of tomatoes may be hastened by running a spade under the plant and giving it a lift, thus breaking some of the roots.

—It is reported that 70,000 pounds of fine graded Merino wool have been furnished by this year's clip in Alberta, Northwest Territories.

—Oregon pays a bounty of two cents for every squirrel killed, and one man was recently paid for 125,000 squirrel tails which he had collected.

—Dr. C. Keller, of Zurich, finds reason for believing that spiders destroy more aphides and insect enemies of trees than do all the insect-eating birds.

—A hail storm, accompanied by high winds, recently prevailed in Paris and its environs. It was most severe in the suburbs, where it destroyed trees, fruit and vegetables.

—Kansas farmers who raised broom-corn last season and held it till about January 1st received from \$127 to \$175 per ton, nearly twice as much per ton as they ever before received.

—The Agricultural Bureau estimates that 180,000,000 bushels of corn are required for human food, 624,000,000 for working animals, 20,000,000 for seed, 100,000,000 for the production of spirits and glucose, 65,000,000 for export, and upwards of 900,000,000 for the food of most-producing animals.

—Green smartweed bristly rubbed on neck, sides and other exposed parts of cows or horse will keep flies from attacking them. To be effective, the rubbing should be given twice a day, but it will well repay this trouble. Smartweed can be found on most farms, and is valuable enough for the purpose to claim the room it occupies. Another authority says: Rub their legs lightly twice a day with a rag wrung out of water that smells strong of carbolie acid.

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Earthquake Echoes.

BEAUFORT, S. C., Sept. 2.—The negroes in this county are in a state of great terror. They remained in their churches all day yesterday, sobbing and supplicating. They expected the final shock last night, then the dawn of Judgment Day. No work of any kind is being done. The negroes tread the ground as would blindfolded persons. The women, in particular, are demonstrative, and their cries for mercy and bawling are simply appalling. Their terror is complete, and weeks will pass before they settle down again.

CHARLESTON, S. C., September 8.—The scene in the market to-day was cheering and hopeful. A long row of buildings, damaged by injury, with the exception of a hall at the western end of the market. No attempt has been made to advance prices. The Sailors' home is a complete wreck and will have to be rebuilt from the foundation. The Mariners' church is so seriously injured that it cannot be used. Reports of great distress in colored villages along the South Carolina railway are reaching this city. There will be speedy action and what relief is possible will be given out of the Charleston fund. The mayor has appointed a board of engineers and architects, with Capt. W. H. Bixby, U. S. Engineer corps, as chairman, to examine and report upon dangerous buildings for removal. Four colored infants and one man have died from exposure to-day. There was some rain to-day, but the weather to-night is fine and clear.

CHARLESTON, S. C., September 8.—There was a distinct earthquake shock at Summerville this afternoon, but no damage was done.

PORTLAND, Me., September 8.—Captain Clark H. Jewett, of the schooner "George W. Cushing," who has been experienced on the La Have Banks the earthquake that prostrated Charleston. He says that the appearances at that time indicated a high wind, but all was quiet, when suddenly, almost without warning, a black cloud seemed to rise on the water and a mighty wave came rolling in that fairly lifted the schooner on its crest to a height that he never before knew a wave to reach. Then the schooner went down, a like going overboard. Capt. Jewett says, and was buried in the foam below. Emerging from this wave with sails torn from her and with the crownwork of the topmast gone, the schooner encountered a second wave, but nothing to be compared to the first. A terrific gale followed.

SAVANNAH, Ga., September 8.—A strange incident of the earthquake is the recovery of power of speech by Mamie Martins, daughter of a retired army officer. Mayor Courtney, of Charleston, telegraphs that in order to shelter the homeless people before cold weather sets in, from \$500,000 to \$700,000 is immediately required. The mayor estimates the total damage to property by the earthquake at from \$5,000,000 to \$6,000,000. The city appraiser estimates that there are about 7,000 dwellings and 1,500 business houses in the city, and after visiting about one-fourth of the city in the past three days, his conclusion is that nearly every building is more or less damaged. Brick buildings suffered most, and many of them will have to be pulled down.

RELATIVE VALUE OF BEASTS AND OF MAN, A. D. 1000.—By a law recorded at the date above mentioned, we learn that the compensation allowed for wilful or negligent destruction or loss of live stock was as follows:—For a pig eight pence, a cow twenty-four pence, an ox thirty pence, a mule or young ass twelve shillings (of fivepence each), a mare or gelding, a horse, a horse thirty shillings, and a man one pound! The Anglo-Saxon pound contained forty-eight shillings, four of which would weigh as much as five of the present day.

The mammoth dye house in connection with Mr. Gibson's cotton mill at Marysville is approaching completion, and when in working order must give employment to a large number of hands. All the vacant space on the main floor of the cotton mill has been covered for several days with new machinery, and several more car loads have yet to arrive. Although not in the cotton combination the Marysville mill constantly has orders ahead for hundreds of bales.—Reporter.

It is rumored that the Canadian Pacific Railway Company is negotiating for the purchase of eight fast steamships, so as to secure the trans-Atlantic mail contract. It is also rumored that the Messrs. Allan will add fast steamships to their fleet so as to retain the contract if possible.

The New Glasgow Steel Company has commenced the manufacture of spring teeth for rakes and harrows and other agricultural springs. The new department is under the charge of Mr. J. G. Bailey, formerly of Toronto.

O. N. Vroom & Co., St. Stephen, are to manufacture drainpipes extensively for the New Brunswick market.

New buildings costing nearly half a million dollars have been erected in Winnipeg this year.

—Sharks are very numerous off the southern coast of Nova Scotia, and prove a great annoyance to the shore fishermen.

It is reported that a peddler whose name is unknown has been murdered in Madawaska Co. His body was found in the woods near Edmundston and his value chase suitable animals for the army.

There is rumor current in Regina that the Rev. Hugh McKay saw a white child in one of the lodges belonging to a camp of Sioux, south of Moose Jaw. It is supposed to be a child lost from Long Lake.

—New York detectives have discovered a tenement house in that city about the end of last year, and in which five lives were lost, were deliberately planned by members of an extreme group of Anarchists and followers of Johann Most for the purpose of getting the insurance.

—Among the miraculous cures said to have taken place during the pilgrimage of the Irish people of Ottawa to St. Anne de Beaupre, is that of a girl named Mary Ann McGinty, of Portage du Fort, who, after visiting the shrine, is now able to walk without assistance. She was previously paralyzed in her legs from a number of years, and for the last two, unable to move without aid.

The seizure of the British schooner in the Northern Pacific promises to raise a question more difficult of settlement than that arising from American depredations on the Eastern coast. On the Atlantic coast the contention of the Americans is wrong, and they know it; their claims could not, of course, be admitted by any nation having a shadow of self respect. The other day in the hayfield, according to a letter received by his daughter here, he raked over an acre of ground and bunched it up without any help whatever, and later on in the evening helped to stow it away in the barn, working nearly some time after dark. He is said to be a very hearty old fellow and scarcely a day passes without he performs his share of hard labor. Mr. Carr formerly lived in Oromocto and has several children, who have clustered round him, living in this vicinity.—Frederick Glenner.

A demonstration of children was held at Newcastle on Monday last week to celebrate the enrolment of 100,000 children in Uncle Toby's Dicky Bird Society, instituted by the editor of the Newcastle Weekly Chronicle, for the promotion of kindness to animals. A medal commemorating the occasion was struck, and the proceedings included a procession through the town, and an entertainment for children in the theatre, at which the Mayor, Sheriff, and Vicar of Newcastle were present.

Parnellites have determined to hold aloof from the commission on the land question, in order to mark their disapproval of the appointment of a commission, which they consider a dilatory proceeding. Mr. Balfour will be chairman of the currency commission. The Unionists will hold a meeting to decide whether they shall abstain from voting at Parnell's hall regarding evictions or shall vote against the measure. It is thought they will adopt the latter course, which Lord Hartington favors.

German photographers have succeeded in photographing a projectile in the course of its flight; and some of these photographs show the head of condensed air which precedes every shot. It is said to be this "head" which prevents even a skillful rifleman from hitting an empty egg shell when hung on a long thread. The air blows the shell out of the way of the bullet.

The swiftest bird on the wing is the frigate bird, a sort of nautical bird of prey. Sailors believe that it can start with the speed of a hawk from the coast of Africa, and following the trade winds, land on the American coast before sunset. It can undoubtedly fly more than 200 miles an hour, but there is no trustworthy record of the speed of which it is capable.

A smart fellow at the Chico, Cal., races, bragging about how he could endure the pressure of any carriage running over his open hand illustrated his remark by placing his hand in front of the hind wheel of a carriage that was passing. When the carriage had passed the fool had two badly smashed fingers that may have to be amputated.

The New York Sun says:—The Rev. Dr. Gottlieb, rabbi of Temple Emanuel, is the reformer of the so-called modern or reformed Jewish faith, which insists that old religious forms are but old fables. He is about 60 years old, short in stature, and has soft dark eyes and an incisive manner of speech.

The experimental culture of the tobacco plant in England, sanctioned by the Government under certain restrictions, appears, says the Echo, to be making satisfactory progress. Some of the plants have reached the height of five feet, with leaves some of them three feet long and eighteen inches wide.

The Cape Sable stockholder has added another to its list of famous fish stories. The latest is the discovery of a Windsor and Annapolis railway baggage check on the back of a lobster caught at Mutton Island.

It is said that everybody in the town of Yakutsk, Siberia, gets drunk on New Year's Day, the bishop solemnly setting the example.

Three million feet of boards will be used in the new Canada Pacific Railway elevator at Montreal.

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ALL SORTS.

—Out in the world men show us two sides of their character; by the fireside, only one.

—A girl whose young man took her to the play and left her four times to go out and get a clove called him her four-leave clover.

—When the Queen of Madagascar shut up the eunuchs in her kingdom, and the eunuchs-keepers asked for compensation, she replied: "Compensate those you have wronged, and I will pay the balance."—N. Y. Sun.

—Robbie returned from school after a history lesson:—"Mamma, was Charles II. an Episcopalian?" "No, my son, why do you ask me that?" "Well, the history says he did the things he ought not to have done, and left undone the things he ought to have done; and so I supposed he must be."

—A tourist, standing on the shore of the Worther Lake, called out in a loud voice: "Halloo, there! which of you fellows can swim?" All the boatmen at once crawled round him, exclaiming: "I can, sir! I can!" "Only one stood apart from the rest. To him the tourist said, "You there, can't you swim?" "No, sir," "Very good, then ferry me across."

—Interviewer (to famous English actor, who is about to land in this country for the first time):—"What do you think of America?" English Actor—You are too late, my young friend. Interviewer—Too late? English Actor—Yes; I gave my impressions of your great and glorious country to the correspondent of a Chicago paper when we boarded him.

—It was in a bank in a Nebraska town. A farmer slipped down \$30 on the counter, and proudly remarked, "There's the last dollar I owe on my farm, and I am now entitled to a deed." "You must feel good," observed a Boston man who was in the bank on business. "I do." "And you will now go about with better spirit?" "I will now take the deed, and go over to the loan office, and mortgage the old land for what I can, and skip," was the feeling reply.

—A nice old lady has a certain test which she applies to all young men who "pay attention" to any of her granddaughters. After a certain time she offers him some of her home-made cake. If he eats it with avidity, she nutely gives consent; if not, she instantly begins to oppose the match—not, as some might suppose, from wounded vanity, but because she has a theory: that men who like cake never drink to excess or live dissipated lives of any sort. "Give me," she says, "a man that loves gingerbread; it's a sure sign that he isn't fond of whiskey."

For Sale and To Let.

Marsh for Sale.

SIX acres Prime Broadleaf Marsh, situated on Sunken Island Bay, adjoining Main Road. For particulars apply to R. BELL, ESQ., or the undersigned, Sackville, July 15, 1886.

Lots for Sale.

THE subscriber offers for sale Forty Building Lots, fronting on Union and Anderson Streets, situated on the line between the Amherst and the Station of the Intercolonial and Cape Town Railways. The location is one of the most convenient and desirable in the town, and only a few minutes walk from either the Station or Amherst. For particulars apply to the undersigned, Apply to W. H. HARRISON.

Mill Property for Sale.

THE subscriber will sell his MILL in Sackville, also, about 4,000 acres of Log Land, which is heavily timbered. Also there is about 3,000 Logs at the mill. The mill is in good repair and will be sold on easy terms. For particulars apply to GEORGE W. TOWSE, Amherst, N. S., July 14th.

For Sale or To Let.

THE subscriber offers for sale or to let her PREMISES on Bridge Street, Sackville. To any person desiring to purchase a family residence, no better location could be desired. It is within 10 minutes walk of churches, schools and post office, and on one of the prettiest streets in the village. A first-class title guaranteed. For particulars apply to Joseph Dixon, Esq., Postmaster, or by letter to MRS. A. W. D. KNAPP, Summerside, P. E. I.

FOR SALE.

I HEREBY offer for sale the PREMISES formerly occupied by me in Point de Bute, consisting of a Dwelling House, Barn, Shop, and four and one quarter acres of Land. The House is a story and a half, containing six rooms, besides Halls, Closets, &c., with a Well of good water in the yard. It is situated near to the School, and only a short distance from the Post Office, Stores, &c. Will sell at a bargain. Apply in Point de Bute to J. Amos Treiman, or to the Subscriber. A. SCRIMGEUR, Amherst, N. S., Aug. 26, 1886.

Farm for Sale.

THE Subscriber offers for sale that valuable FARM known as the Gammon Farm, situated near Bonnell's Corner, Lantz Mountain, about eight miles from Moncton. This is an excellent Farm, containing about fifty acres, with new House, Kitchen, Woodhouse, Hayrack, Pigsty, and a fine large Farm, all entirely new and very convenient. It is thoroughly fenced, and has a well cultivated garden. The soil is dry and loamy. It is convenient to church, school and mills, and admitted to be the finest Farm in that section. Plenty of good water on the premises. No outlay required outside of stock and farm implements. A rare opportunity is offered to anyone wishing to start a general market Farm. Terms of payment:—A portion down, balance by instalments, extending over a number of years. Apply to CHARLES FAWCETT, Sackville, N. B., or BORDEN & ATKINSON, Moncton.

J. W. BARNES & CO.

DRESS

AND—

TRIMMING

PLUSHES!

We have Opened This Week:

2 CASES

Of the Above Goods

OF SPLENDID VALUE,

In the following

Shades:

Cardinal,

Sultan,

Caroubier,

Burgundy,

Paisandere,

Gold,

Golden Bro.,

Seal,

Bismarck,

Florentine,

Bronze,

Myrtle,

Marine,

Sapphire,

Black.

London House Retail,

MARKET SQUARE,

And Cor. Charlotte and Union Sts.

ST. JOHN, N. B.

NEW

SPRING

CLOTHS.

We have just received and are now opening our

Spring Importation of Cloths

Manufacturers.

Leave Your Orders Early.

And thereby secure first choice from the

Largest and Best Selected Stock

Of these Goods to be seen in the Maritime Provinces. Our

Tailoring Department

is always under the most skillful management

to be found within the same limits.

Now opening: A fine assortment of

English and American HATS.

Dunlap, McDonald & Co.

Amherst, N. S., Mar. 10, 1885.

D. E. C. WEST'S

FOR THE

LIVER

BLOOD

STOMACH

AND

KIDNEYS

DANDELION

Infallible Blood Purifier, Tonic, Diuretic

and Appetite, Indigestion, Dyspepsia,

Biliousness, Jaundice, Liver Complaint,

Rheumatism, all Kidney Diseases, Scrofula,

Diseases peculiar to Females, Salt Rheum,

It cures all Skin Diseases, Headache,

Painful Urination, Dropsy, Stomach and

Heart Burn, Purely Vegetable.

J. W. WEST & CO., Toronto Ont.

Prepared by Charles G. Hart, Druggist.

To Arrive!

1 Car Load of "Ocean" Flour.

ALSO

1 Car of Mixed Brands of Flour.

ALSO

CATTLE FEED.

J. H. GOODWIN.

Point de Bute, Jan. 18, 1886.

BRICKS.

One Car Bricks

At Station. Now for sale low.

JAMES R. AYER.

Sackville, July 7, 1886.

WANTED.

Experienced Pant-Makers.

DUNLAP, McDONALD & CO.,

may5 Amherst, N. S.

(Continued from first page.)

A choir practice had kept the

Rector late, and all lights were out

in the half-dozen houses that cluster

here, forming that portion of the

village of Westcock distinguished

as "The Bito." Even Smith An-

derson's store, wherein was usually

maintained till the small hours an

animated discussion of everybody's

business, was now silent and desert-

ed. The "balm of Gilead" in front

of the shop was empty. A quarter

of a mile further on the Rector

drove into a roadside brook, that he

might quench Jerry's thirst for the

night and save himself the toil of

drawing water out of the deep rec-

tory well. As he dismounted to let

down the check-rein, and just as he

off into the brook his broad brimmed

clerical black felt, and Jerry thrust

his nose into it affectionately. But

the Rector was not one to be vexed

at trifles. He only said softly to

Jerry, "Dear me, how provoking!"

An' I see—ah! I seen Reube sink

it on his head somewhat decisively,

and resumed his drive, the damp

brim flapping in his face. As he

reached the lane which leads to

Bainbridge's shipyard, he gave a

careless glance in that direction,

past the square, old-fashioned

house, past the thick clump of fir

trees behind, till his eyes rested on

a lofty hull looming high up on the

stocks. But his next glance was

not careless. Old Jerry was turned

short and driven wiffly down the

lane, gripped under the unaccus-

tomed whip-lash. But in front of the

house he was left to his own staid

devices, while the Rector, after

pounding violently on the door and

shouting "Fire! Fire!" rushed on to

the yard, where long flames were

streaming out before the wind and

flapping insidiously about the tower-

ing stem. Seizing a tar-bucket and

filling it from a spring in the centre

of the yard, his vehement exertions

had gained control of the flames ere

the workmen, half-dressed and

armed with pails and tubs, came

swarming out of the house. The

ship was saved, but had the Rector

come five minutes later, or been less

energetic on his arrival, with such

a wind as was then blowing, the

fire had roared its maddening

men and tubs and tar-buckets. So

it was only as it should be if they

named the vessel after him who

rescued her on that windy night.

They called her the "C. C. Rawdon,"

and all the folks in the village de-

clared she would bring good luck to

her owners, or else there was nought

in a name.

As the Rector returned to the

house and arrested Jerry's attention

to the lettuce-patch, an old lady ap-

peared at the door, with a great

plaid shawl drawn over her head

and shoulders, compensating at that

hour for any deficiencies in more

regular clothing.

"A lucky thing!" it was most

providential that I came by just

when I did, Mrs. Bainbridge! Five

minutes more and nothing would have

saved her!" was the Rector's greet-

ing.

"Aye, Mr. Rawdon," answered

the old lady, "and Reube'll never

be able to thank you sufficient!

He'd been wild if she'd gone.

But, Mr. Rawdon, I can't help it.

You'll say I'm worse than foolish—

I'm grateful, and put more faith

in dreams 'n' in God's goodness—

but I wish she had gone. There

ain't any good a-comin' of her. I

liever most anything than have

Reube sail in; but he's met me

with his mind an' he's set on it, an'

he'll go unless—something out of the

common turn, an' I mistrust no

good 'll come of it."

As she spoke the old lady kept

shaking her head despondently over

the candle, which she guarded from

the wind with a corner of her shawl.

The candle was intended for an as-

sistance to the Rector, but only

served to throw him and Jerry into

deeper gloom, while it lit up the

old lady's face and a section of the

house-front over her head. The

Rector looked gently at her fore-

bodings.

"Oh, come, come, Mrs. Bain-

bridge! You're too sensible a wo-

man to be giving way to supersti-

tious fears and presagiments.

You'll laugh at them yourself as

heartily as anybody by the time

daylight comes. What ill omen has

troubled you now? Let me see if I

can't interpret it more favorably

than you have done!"

In spite of the mild ridicule of

these words, there was a tone of

kindly interest in his voice which

induced the old lady to continue:

"I always did have a queer feel-

in' about her ever since that night

Reube got home so late from Dor-

chester Corner, and told me how

it was all settled he was to go cap-

tain of her. And right at the very

moment he was a-sayin' it, I jeph set

up a howl under the window, as

if he seen somethin', an' the chickens

back in the old barn woke up an'

crowed. There ain't a worse sign

than to have chickens crow at that

on-natural hour, and Jeph's howlin'

made it worse 'n' ever. Think's I

myself, it's all along o' Reube's

bein' a-go'n' to sail in that ship, an'

I said so to Reube. But Reube only

poked fun at me, an' seemed

mightily pleased about everything

that I didn't say much, after all.

But last night, Mr. Rawdon—last

night I'd a dream as would have

frightened you yourself if it was

a boy of your age! I'd dreamt it

was an uncommon thing for me to

dream, anyhow, an' somethin' has

always happened after every dream

as ever I had. When poor Joe

Turner drove over the bito two

years ago next March I saw him

a mile surprised I'd him next morn-

ing, I'd dreamt it was a sign that

he'd be a workin' 'so hard to mend

the place where the rails was down—

him as never did a man's turn in his

life. Many an' many's the time, when

things has gone bad for folks round

I've looked back a ways an' thought

of some curious dream as I'd had

about them. Well, as I was a-say-

in', last night I'd a dreadful dream,

an' 'twas all about Reube an' the

ship. I dreamt I went down into

the yard to tell Reube Mr. Hickson

was in the parlor wantin' to see

him, an' I found Reube a-standin'

right close under the big, black side

of the ship, lookin' up at it, but

marks where one of the men was a-

paintin'. Just as I was a-callin' him

to come up to the house I saw the