

S. B. FOSTER & SON

MANUFACTURERS OF Wire Nails, Wire Brads, STEEL AND IRON-CUT NAILS.

And SPIKES, TACKS, BRADS, SHOE-NAILS, HUNGARIAN NAILS etc

ST. JOHN, N. B.

Railways, &c.

N. B. & P. E. I. Railway.

1304—SUMMER ARRANGEMENT—1894

EFFECTS MONDAY, JULY 2, 1894.

Trains run by Eastern Standard Time.

On and after Monday, July 2, 1894, Trains will run as follows:

Leave Sackville daily (Sundays excepted) at 12:00 P. M., Arriving at Cape Tormentine at 2:24.

Special attention given to testing of eyes for glasses

O. J. McCULLY, M. D. Oculist

Diseases of Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat.

MONCTON, N. B. Aug. 21-1y

DR. J. W. SANGSTER DENTIST

MAIN ST. SACKVILLE. Aug 14th, 18 2.

W. C. HEWSON, DENTIST

Will visit Sackville on the 25th of every month and remain one week.

Opposite M. Wood & Sons store.

Business Cards, T. Hammill Prescott, GENERAL INSURANCE AGENT.

Justice of the Peace & Office over Dr. J. W. Sangster's Dental Rooms, Sackville.

Aug. 23, '94. GUTHBERT MAIN, Engineer & Machinist

Mill, Agricultural and General Machinery Repairing a specialty.

Landdowne Ave. Opp. Freight Station. AMHERST, N. S.

W. F. CAMPBELL, B. E. B. S. C. CIVIL AND MINING ENGINEER.

OFFERS HIS PROFESSIONAL SERVICES, Address—DORCHESTER.

C. D. TRUMAN, Produce and Commission Merchant.

IMPORTER AND DEALER IN PROVISIONS, Groceries & General Merchandise.

Prompt Returns on Consigned Goods. No. 2 South Market Wharf, St. John, N. B.

JAMES CURRIE, AMHERST, Nova Scotia.

General Agent for the "NEW WILLIAMS" SEWING MACHINES

Also Pianos and Organs. Machine Needles, Oil, and Paris, always on hand.

ARTHUR W. DIXON, Licensed Auctioneer, Sackville, N. B.

GOODS SOLD ON COMMISSION.

G. O. GATES, PIANOS, ORGANS, Leading American & Canadian Instruments.

Tuning and repairing a specialty. Old instruments taken in exchange for New. Over Twenty Years Experience.

The original maker of the Gates' Pianos and Organs. Will visit Sackville the 2nd, 4th, 6th, 8th, 10th, 12th, 14th, 16th, 18th, 20th, 22nd, 24th, 26th, 28th, 30th, and 31st of every month for the County elsewhere.

C. WARMUNDE, WATCHMAKER AND JEWELER.

OPP. BRUNS WICK HOUSE. DEALER IN WATCHES, Clocks, JEWELRY

Repairing of Watches, Clocks and Jewelry Sackville, Aug. 9th, 1892.

RESTAURANT! HORACE S. FORD, HAS OPENED A Restaurant and Oyster SALOON,

In Hanson's new Block where he keeps a band a full stock of Choice Confectionery, Fruit, Cigars, and TEMPERANCE DRINKS of all kinds.

ICE CREAM, BAKED BEANS, Fresh pies, cakes, rolls, bread, etc., supplied. BIDDEN'S CONFECTIONERY from Amherst every week.

Leave your orders at this office for LETTER and NOTE Heads.

Red and Gray Granitic Specialty. All kinds of Granitic work executed in the best style, and at prices to suit the times.

Or best, May 5th 1892. OYSTER SALOON William Megeeny

has opened an oyster saloon in Chignecto Hall block opposite Brunswick Hotel, where he will keep a choice stock in

OYSTERS, FRUITS, CONFECTIONARY, CIGARS, ETC.

He will also serve Oysters, PIGS FEET, BAKED BEANS, AND HOT COFFEE

DON'T FORGET OUR JOB DEPARTMENT

Chignecto Post

Reserve Success and you shall Command it.

VOL. 25.—NO. 10.

SACKVILLE, N. B., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1894.

WHOLE NO. 1,269

Medical.

J. C. BOWSER, M. D., L. R. C. P., London.

OFFICE over Drug Store. RESIDENCE in Dr. Inche's new house on York St. Telephone at residence.

Special attention given to testing of eyes for glasses

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ICE CREAM, BAKED BEANS, Fresh pies, cakes, rolls, bread, etc., supplied. BIDDEN'S CONFECTIONERY from Amherst every week.

Leave your orders at this office for LETTER and NOTE Heads.

The Postmaster

Folly Village, N. S., Mr. D. P. Layton

gained fourteen pounds last season while taking "Groder's Syrup" as a stomach regulator and tonic.

He recommends "Groder's" most heartily. His wife and daughter think there is nothing like "Groder's Cure" to build them up.

Their words concern you. This remedy is fast becoming the family favorite.

At Druggists and general dealers at 40¢ per bottle or, better still, 6 bottles \$3. Guaranteed.

FOR SALE BY AMASA DIXON.

Died in the West. A Prominent Man Gone.

DEATH OF THE WELL-KNOWN CONTRACTOR, GEORGE F. WELLS.

Portland, Oregon, Evening Telegram, Aug. 29.

At an early hour this morning, Mr. George F. Wells, a prominent citizen of Portland passed peacefully and painlessly away at his family residence, No. 128 Fourteenth street, at the age of 62 years.

For the past seven years he had been in failing health. He had made many trips to San Francisco and elsewhere in the hope of obtaining relief, but all to no avail.

The deceased was a native of New Brunswick and came to the Pacific coast many years ago. In 1871 he came to Portland with his family, and was ever since a resident of this city. He was for a number of years a leading contractor, and under his supervision, many of the prominent buildings of Portland were constructed. He was also the contractor who constructed the government lighthouses at Cape Disappointment. He was a very successful business man, and by judicious investments acquired a large amount of valuable property situated in various portions of the city.

Mr. Wells was a half-owner in the large and handsome imperial hotel building, at the corner of Washington and Seventh streets.

For the past 12 years he had not engaged actively in the contracting business, although he had built many houses of his own. He had for some years been largely interested in stock-raising in Eastern Oregon. He was a leading member of Unity Lodge, A. O. U. W. It can be truly said that he was a "public-spirited" man, a devoted husband and a kind father. A loving wife and daughter survive, and they have the sympathy of a large circle of friends and acquaintances.

(Deceased was a son of the late William Wells of Bayfield. He has three sisters surviving him. Mrs. B. A. Read of Sackville, Mrs. W. C. Stewart of Baie Verte, and Mrs. R. Copp of Trinidad Cross Roads, and one brother Joseph Wells of San Francisco who was with him at the time of his death. Deceased left Westernland county about thirty years ago.)

Death of a Former New Brunswick Resident.

A San Francisco paper of the 27th ult contains an account of the death of Mr. Thomas J. Weldon, a native of Dorchester, N. B., and a cousin of Dr. C. W. Weldon, of St. John. Mr. Weldon was residing at the Columbia lodging house on Broadway, opposite the sixth street market, and on the morning of the 26th his head and stiffened body was found in bed. The face was somewhat discolored and a threat of foam oozed from the mouth, while the hands were clenched upon the breast. It was evident that death had come suddenly, and all sorts of stories of suicide and murder were at once set afloat. An inquest was held by Coroner Cates. There were only five witnesses examined, and the inquest lasted but a short time. Mr. Weldon had many friends in Southern California. In times past he has been engaged in several important business enterprises, and has been connected in an official capacity with the Farmers' and Merchants' and the California banks. He was a member of the present board of police commissioners. Mrs. Weldon and the police commissioner, Mrs. Weldon and the son and daughter of the deceased are now in San Francisco. The jury, after being in consultation for about 10 minutes, rendered a verdict that the deceased had come to his death by "an overdose of morphia, taken accidentally for pain."

The funeral services were held under the auspices of the Masonic fraternity, in the Temple, at the corner of First and Spring streets, Judge B. N. Smith delivered an address on the life and character of the deceased, but there was no religious service. The remains were cremated.

Mr. Sweeney will be at the Melrose branch on Saturday and Monday of each week for the transaction of business. July 28. If

Latest Styles in WEDDING INVITATIONS At Chignecto Post Office.

The Horn Fly.

Following is the remedy given by an exchange against the ravages of the horn fly. The mixture is simple and easy of application and is said to be effective.

Put one-fourth pound of hard soap in two quarts of rain water and thoroughly dissolved. While hot add one gallon Kerosene oil and churn together with a spring or pump bricky for five minutes, or until it assumes the appearance of cream.

To a pint of this emulsion add one gallon of water, stir well and spray the cattle twice a week, or oftener if necessary, with either a watering can or spraying-machine. The latter is much better, as with it the under parts of the animal may be treated.

The horns and cavities at either side of the tail may be greased with the emulsion without diluting.

—Kate Field answered, when asked if he wanted to vote: "I do, most emphatically. I believe that there should be an educational, moral and property qualification for the franchise and that men and women should stand a uniform test before being allowed to vote. The assumption that the ballot will destroy women's purity is laughable. Who knows that politics are not natural to woman and that she cannot adapt herself to the study of them, much less the practice of them? I have ever known any woman, history tells what women have done as rulers."

"My sympathies," said the effecting young woman, are altogether with the dear Japanese.

"So are our hired girl's," responded the matron; "she believes all climes should be eternally smashed."

Personals.

—All the grandsons of Charles Dickens bear the name of Charles.

—The czar of Russia plays on the cornet, it is said, with utter disregard to time and place.

—Massachusetts now has a company that insures against losses by burglars.

—The Lord Mayor takes precedence of every other English subject within the jurisdiction of London, the Prince of Wales himself, even, not being an exception.

—Japanese papers say that the oldest married couple in the world live in their country. The man is 123 years old and his wife 135. The eldest daughter is 108 and the eldest son 105.

—It is reported that Miss Frances E. Willard has decided not to advocate political prohibition any longer. She thinks that the best way to promote temperance among workmen is to better their social condition.

—Miss M. E. Braden, who has written fifty-four novels, quails before the camera. One hundred and a royalty on every picture sold have been offered to her if she will consent to be "taken," but she is not tempted.

—In Australia great inconvenience is experienced in telegraph construction by the fondness of the natives for wire for bracelets, ear and nose rings, and their weakness for the porcelain insulators, which they fashion into arrow-heads.

—Two Mexican cowboys fell in love with the same girl and, with the young woman's consent, settled the matter by a duel. Both were seriously wounded, but it is said the young woman will keep to her agreement and marry the victor as soon as he is able to be about.

—A friend of George Gould says that the millionaire yachtman is a bitterly disappointed over the result of the Victorian contest in English waters. He asserts that Mr. Gould had no social ambitions to gratify by his yachting exploits in foreign waters, but was patriotically anxious to keep the Stars and Stripes in the van and to maintain his own reputation as a winner.

—Mrs. Edmund Yates, it is reported, carries about with her wherever she goes the ashes of her late lamented husband, who, it will be remembered, was cremated. They are enclosed in an air tight receptacle, and this is fitted into a little traveling bag made for the purpose.

—Miss Willard says she once asked Thomas A. Edison if he were a total abstainer, and when he said that he was, she said: "May I inquire whether it was home influence that made you so?" and he replied: "No, I think it was because I always felt that I had better use my head."

GENERAL NEWS.

—The Hungarian of three centuries ago was entitled to wear one feather in his cap for every Turk he killed, hence the phrase in common use among us.

—The Saeger, of Canton, O., saved off the ship against which his ladder was resting while trimming trees the other day. He is still in the hospital.

—According to a custom of Corea, all loyal Coreans must wear a white hat for three years after the death of one of the royal family.

—Willis Norton, a 10-year-old boy, living at Kellerville, N. Y. while riding his bicycle a few days ago, noticed a railway bridge across a deep ravine to be on fire. He rode down the tract and managed to signal and stop a heavily loaded passenger train.

—A novel suit is being brought by an Indiana woman against a number of prominent people of that state. She alleges to recover \$6,000, which she alleges, her husband lost to them gambling.

—There is a man in a little town about ten miles from Dallas, Tex. who is landlord of the only hotel, the steeplecoper, the only lawyer in the place and the pastor of the only church.

—In the dominions of the British empire alone some 8,000 individuals vanish every year without leaving any indication as to their whereabouts or ever appearing again.

—A Louisiana man was bitten the other day by a poisonous snake. The tragic result did not turn out exactly as expected, for the snake it was that died, and the man was cured.

—Tarring and feathering was once a legal punishment for theft. It is said to be found in the statutes of both England and France about the time of the Crusades.

Attorney—I insist on an answer to my question. You have not told me all the conversation. Reluctant Witness—I've told you everything of any consequence. 'You have told me that you said to him, 'Jones, this case will get into the courts some day.' Now, I want to know what he said in reply.' 'Well, he said, 'Brown there isn't anything in this business that I'm ashamed of, and if any one's little yoo-hawin' four-by-six, gimlet-eyed shyster lawyer with half a pound of brains and sixteen pounds of jaw, ever wants to know what I've been talking to you about, you can tell him the whole story.'

How We Brought It About.

The 'Sunday Magazine' (New York), under 'A prohibition for drink shops how it came about, and what following,' describes an interesting experiment in the state of New Jersey.

In the southern part of the state of New Jersey, forty miles from Philadelphia, stands the town of Millville, containing a population of ten thousand, almost wholly of workmen and their families. A generation ago it was specially noted for its intemperance.

At length the day came when, by the terms of the charter which incorporated the village into a 'city,' the state granted the privilege of local option. Year by year the number of the prohibitionists grew. The first step given was the suppression of the smaller saloons, in which the three large taverns joined, in order to obtain a monopoly of the licensed saloons.

In the following year, the licensed saloons were renewed, by way of retaliation, joined the prohibitionists in closing the three taverns. Thus, by a process of mutual despatchment, the city got rid of both classes of licensed houses.

It was the elected city council which controlled the question of license. In the decisive year, elections gave a majority of one in favor of the sale of liquor. The deciding vote against prohibition was that of a butcher, and the wives of the artisans let him know that if, by the aid of his vote, the tavern licenses were renewed, they would buy meat elsewhere. He absented himself from the city council, and that year, for the first time, no applications for license were granted.

The three tavern-keepers now 'struck' and tried to force licenses by declining to entertain travellers. In this emergency, a lady, who had the principal house in the place, temporarily received all travellers. The reformers triumphed. Two of the taverns became temperance boarding-houses, and the third received visitors to the place.

For many years the battle was a close one, not without risk of defeat. But the increase in the individual families, most of all, the improved character of the young men, was so evident, that the prohibition vote grew greater year by year, until finally the question was no longer contested. This result was mainly owing to the wise and unflinching efforts of the local branch of the National Women's Christian Temperance Union.

Now for the results of fifteen years of this temperance protection. Instead of three taverns and twenty saloons poisoning the moral and physical life of the community, a thriving mechanics' institute, costing \$20,000, was built, where a reading-room, musical and dancing societies and lectures occupy the evenings of the young. Three music-shops are established, with an annual sale of several thousands of dollars, of cottage organs and musical instruments, and it is literally true that young men have grown up never having seen or tasted alcoholic liquors. On the occasion of a scientific lecture there could not be found in all the town enough alcohol to furnish the material for the experiments. Two policemen are found simply sufficient to watch over a town of 10,000 inhabitants.

Prohibition in Maine.

DEAR UNION SIGNAL.—A letter comes from a white-riverer of Wayne county, Pa., (requesting an answer through THE UNION SIGNAL) to help others as well as himself, asking if it be true that through some technicality in the prohibitory law it is legal to sell liquor in Maine.

It is illegal to sell liquor anywhere in Maine except in towns which choose to have an agency where they may sell for medicinal and mechanical purposes. There can be but one such place in a town, and comparatively few towns choose to have even this. It is true that liquor is sold in some communities in violation of law, which could not be done were the officers whose duty it is to enforce the law true to their oath of office. Every one who sells liquor in Maine except through the agency as above explained, is a criminal under the law of the state, as well as in the sight of God, and is liable to arrest and fines and imprisonment.

The "male friends" who tell such "stories" about prohibition are of the same class as the man who was sitting back of me in the cars yesterday. He was evidently an out-of-state man, giving information to the lady in the seat with him. He attracted my attention by saying "They have a prohibitory law in Maine but I never saw so much drunkenness anywhere else, it simply makes drunkards." About this time the brakeman called out "Woodfords," and he explained to her that Woodfords was the upper end of Portland, that Portland was a pretty city, the third in size in the state, Bangor and Augusta being larger.

Somehow I could stand it no longer to see a woman thus misled, and begging pardon I said pleasantly, "You are probably strangers in Maine, but I have always lived here and so you will allow me to correct some mistakes you have made." Woodfords is not a part of Portland. Portland is not the third in size, but our largest city, and is not a city of drunkards but of unassurably prosperous and thrifty, largely dry, no doubt, to the benefit of the Maine Law."

We can but deplore that this law, like other laws, is often violated, but the great majority of Maine people appreciate its benefits, and if the women people could have the right of franchise, no doubt it would speedily insure better enforcement.

I do not believe Maine will ever take any backward step along the line of prohibition.

L. M. N. STEVENS President Maine W. C. T. U. En Route in Maine.

Ex. Governor Hoard on Dairying.

Hoard's Dairyman published by W. D. Hoard at Fort Atkinson, Wis., contains editorial correspondence concerning the recent Farmers Meetings at Fredericton and Truro, and Mr. Hoard's trip through the Maritime Provinces. Of the meeting in New Brunswick he says:

Through all the speeches ran a warm sympathy with the prosecution of Canadian dairy work, and we could see a strong determination to back up the cause of dairy education to the full extent of the demands of the farmers of the Province. Both cheese and butter making have taken a strong start in New Brunswick since Prof. Robertson established several cheese factories and creameries in various portions two years ago. The soil, like that of Prince Edward Island, is a most natural grass producer. Indeed it will be hard to find in the States finer natural pastures. The summer climate is comfortable and equable, and the milk every fine. It must be the paradise of cheese making, as the mercury rarely goes above 80°.

The farmers here, unfortunately for themselves, be it said, pursued a soil exhausting kind of farming. Oats, hay and potatoes have been their cash crop, and thus have they sold out the fertility of their lands to a degree that has discouraged the fathers and sent the young men to the west in great numbers. A new spirit of hope and encouragement, however, has taken possession of the agricultural communities, and they are entering upon the work of dairying with great zeal.

The city of Fredericton, the Capitol of New Brunswick, is beautifully situated on the magnificent St. John river, 84 miles from its mouth in the Bay of Fundy. We had the rare pleasure of a ride down the river on our return to the city of St. John and the splendid farms which stretched away to the tops of the gentle slopes on either bank, made a picture full of pastoral beauty. After all, what is more satisfying to the eye and heart of man than a ride like this through a region of well kept farms. The landscape looked one thing which would have given it additional beauty as well as a sense of greater prosperity. There were but few herds of cows to be seen. The New Brunswick farmers grow large crops of hay and sell the same in Southern and Eastern markets. Did they but pursue the wiser course of selling the hay to large herds of cows, their country would be a large herd of cows, their country would be a large herd of cows, their country would be a large herd of cows.

The following extracts are taken from the letter concerning dairying in Nova Scotia:

The Conference was held in one of the most unique and lovely sylvan retreats we ever visited, called Victoria Fort, which is owned by the municipality of Truro and lies adjacent to the city. A deep ravine which widens into a lovely amphitheatre, framed with the rich, dark green of dense spruce trees, was the scene of the gathering. A large platform decorated with bunting held the speakers, while the audience, to the number of several thousand, stood in front or seated themselves on the bank which arose a hundred feet high before the speakers' stand. It was like an old fashioned Methodist camp meeting, at least in point of numbers and that romantic interest, which a rich, northern forest imparted. The programme was much the same as those in the other provinces in the character of the address of the Governor-General, and those who followed. The central thought and purpose of the meeting was the same, namely: To inspire and encourage the Nova Scotia farmers to turn their attention more thoroughly to dairy farming. Of course, the speeches could not be instructive in a technical sense, but we know they were effective to the purpose of the meeting, for the deep and absorbing interest which was very generally displayed, and we thoroughly believe that Prof. Robertson has given a strong and lasting impetus to the very important work he is doing by the inauguration of these three meetings.

Prof. Robertson is a shrewd, capable manager for the dairy interest of Canada. He strives at one time to arouse the thought and develop the skill of the Canadian producers, and crowds them with all his might to the highest standard of excellence in their product. Then we hear of him again over in England stirring up the consumers and buyers of butter and cheese, and striving to incline their judgment favorably to the Canadian product. Like the famous Scotch Collie dog, he knows how to get on both sides of a flock and keep them moving in the right direction. If we had two or three Robertsons in the United States, our foreign market for dairy products would not languish as it does now.

During our stay in Nova Scotia we visited the Eastern Experimental Farm at Nappan which is under the direction of that sterling farmer, Col. Blair. Here can be seen in their perfection those famous hay marshes, kept back from tidal overflow by long dikes or levees. The tide here, as in all the streams which flow into the head waters of the Bay of Fundy, rises to a great height, about 25 feet. The marshes are devoted solely to the production of hay, and produce enormous crops, ranging from two to three to a half tons per acre. The tide-water hay lands at the head of the Bay of Fundy amount to over 65,000 acres. The hay is worth about \$8 a ton. We believe, if rightly managed, a portion of them at least could be made much more profitable as permanent pasture land for the production of milk, as they would give almost a constant growth of fresh grass and they ought to support at least a cow and a half per acre for five months, producing, say, 4,000 pounds of milk. Allowing that the milk was worth 70 cents per hundred pounds, certainly not an unreasonable price, we could have \$28.00 in milk in place of \$24 in hay product, while the cow would harvest her share without cost to the owners.

As in the other Eastern Provinces, the farmers of Nova Scotia are becoming greatly interested in cheese and butter making. We had the opportunity of inspecting the cheese made at the Nappan factory and can say that it will be difficult to find finer goods comprising three months' make, on the continent. Mr. J. E. Hopkins, the instructor for Nova Scotia, and the evidence of his thorough skill, is seen everywhere in the average excellence of the cheese produced in this Province. Of course, the main portion of these cheese finds a market in England.

CHICAGO POST AND BORDERER

SACKVILLE, N. B., SEPT. 20 1894

NOVA SCOTIA TIMBER.

New England capitalists unable to invest profitably in their own country...

Several extensive lumbering properties have been purchased including those of J. Miller & Co. at Economy, Cunb Co. and St. Margarys...

The shipment of deals from Nova Scotia in 1883 far exceeded that of any previous year as the following table will show:

Table with 2 columns: Year, Value. Rows for 1883, 1884, 1885, 1886, 1887, 1888, 1889, 1890, 1891, 1892, 1893.

The total for 1893 is made up as follows: Out ports of Annapolis, Piquash, Northport, and Tinticah...

The expected has happened. The influence of women has prevailed. Madeline Pollard has revenge. Congressman Beckwith has lost his election.

Sir C. H. Tupper and Hon Mr. Oulmet left for the Northwest, Tuesday, on a campaigning expedition. It might naturally be supposed that during the heat of summer great politicians like lesser lights in ordinary life would feel the need of rest...

The Fredericton Gleaser gives a complete list of the students present at the Normal School this term, dividing them according to churches. The numerical strength is as follows:

Table with 2 columns: Denomination, Number. Rows for Methodist, Baptist, Roman Catholic, etc.

The Stellarton Journal recklessly offers to bet five cents that the government will not at any early date divert the I. C. R. main line to run through Springhill. It is not probable however that the Journal man has received a tip from Sir John Thompson or Hon Mr. Uggart in regard to this matter.

The committee on conference boundaries have recommended that the court be transferred from the Pointe de Bute circuit to the Nova Scotia conference.

William Quinsler, a butcher of St. John, committed suicide Saturday by cutting his throat from ear to ear. Deceased leaves a wife and family and was well known and popular.

The case of Byrne vs. Rainnie was concluded at the Kings county circuit court Friday. A verdict of \$400 and costs was given in favor of Byrne.

GREAT JAPANESE VICTORY.

A despatch from Tokio says the Japanese won a great victory over the Chinese in a battle fought Sept. 6th. The fighting was very severe. The Japanese scattered the Chinese cavalry and a detachment of Japanese afterwards captured the castle of Hwan Ju...

A despatch from Yokohama to the Times says a large detachment of troops has been sent to reinforce the Japanese in Korea. Wagers are being made in Tokio that the Japanese will occupy Peking or Moukden by the 3rd November.

Commenting on the battle between the armies of China and Japan at Ping Yang, the Daily News says: "It is difficult to see how China can recover from the blow, which reveals the essential weakness of her military equipment and administration."

The Times says: "The Japanese army has unquestionably justified the opinion expressed by all who had an opportunity of seeing its training, and estimating the capacity of its efforts."

The revised treaty between Japan and England was ratified at Peking, Aug. 25. For the first time the United States has failed to take advantage of Japan's desire to treat primarily with the great republic in international transactions.

The opinion expressed in Japan is that negotiations at Washington might have been concluded long ago if the state department had been disposed to accept the Japanese proposals.

Another grievance, interference with the tariff, will not be done away with until 1910, when complete autonomy will be resumed by the simple process of terminating the treaty.

The purpose of this delay is that Japan shall perform the judicial system to an extent warranting the abolition of English law courts.

The import duties now collected average five per cent. In 1870, five years hence British extra territorial jurisdiction will be abolished, and Japan expects the other powers will likewise close the customs gates.

The weights of Canada's butter production and cheese production per year are about equal; but last year we exported 134 million pounds of cheese and only seven million pounds of butter.

While the consumption of cheese in this country fell off from 4.01 pounds per head in 1871 to 1.92 pounds per head in 1891, the consumption of butter rose from 19.48 pounds per head in 1871 to 20.02 pounds in 1891 and 23.2 pounds in 1893.

Therefore, about \$25,000,000 a year, I believe the people of Sackville are in sympathy with me and entirely congenial to my outrageous conduct.

Mr. Fawcett interviewed. WHAT THE MEN SAY. Mr. Fawcett was interviewed by a Post reporter Tuesday morning in regard to the strike. He expressed himself very strongly in the matter and stated that from the time his foundry was started twenty nine years ago he had never given his men just cause for complaint.

The Strike at Sackville Foundry.

Mr. Fawcett interviewed.

WHAT THE MEN SAY.

Mr. Fawcett was interviewed by a Post reporter Tuesday morning in regard to the strike. He expressed himself very strongly in the matter and stated that from the time his foundry was started twenty nine years ago he had never given his men just cause for complaint.

Asked as to the time the foundry would be shut down Mr. Fawcett stated that he had no doubt he could supply the men with work for as long as he wished. Much carpenter and other work remained to be done to the building, however, and as he had not enough men to do it he would not take them back at least not many of them.

A reporter also visited one of the leading members of the moulder's Union. His story was briefly as follows: Mr. Fawcett wrote to the men asking them to return to work on the condition that they would accept a 10 per cent reduction in wages.

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THE STRIKE AT SACKVILLE.

I believe the people of Sackville are in sympathy with me and entirely congenial to my outrageous conduct. Competition has reduced the price of stores nearly one half and wages which were common years ago are impossible now.

At Christmas he was allowed to bring his own boy to help him and receive full pay for his work instead of getting an apprentice's pay, and more than that he was allowed a stove same as any other workman and received full pay. He owes me \$500. Hiram Riley was allowed the same and owes me \$300.

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We Want

Good Butter

OATS

AND GREAT CLEARANCE SALE

NEW GOODS FOR FALL

PRINTS, Check Sheetings, Grey Cottons, Sheetings, Linens, Flannels, Underwear, &c.

A NEW ASSORTMENT OF CAIPETS.

GENTLEMEN!

Our Tailoring Department is Unexcelled

We solicit your orders.

J. L. BLACK.

Sackville Sept. 20th, 1894.

New Advertisements.

HOUSE TO LET.

WEDDING PRESENT?

GOODWIN can supply you in Silver, Plush, China, or GLASS GOODS, call and see for yourself.

Sackville Book Store.

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Millinery Opening.

We intend making our usual display of FALL MILLINERY

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY this week, and although some few lines have not yet arrived, we hope to make a very creditable showing, and request a full attendance.

MISS CARTER

has charge of this department and is always pleased to give our customers the benefit of her taste and judgement.

ENGLISH DRESS GOODS.

Our sales in this line are rapidly increasing and it is our intention to keep pace with the demand by adding new goods from time to time.

P. S. WANTED A BOY to drive delivery wagon and run errands. Apply at once.

C. PICKARD.

75 CASES

Recd during the last two weeks, 75 cases, BOOTS AND SHOES

Suitable for fall trade. Having bought these goods at a great reduction I will sell for CASH as cheap as they can be bought wholesale.

Remember we give FREE OF CHARGE to every purchaser of \$7 worth of goods a Life Size Air Brush and

Crayon Portrait

of any picture you may wish.

W. TURNER.

Powell's Block, May 10th, 1894.

HAYING TOOLS!

AT LOW PRICES.

Scythes, Snathes, Hand Rakes 2 and 3 bow, Forks, bent and straight handles, Sickles, Fork Handles, 2 Bbls. best Machine Oil, 1 Bbl. Neatsfoot Oil.

Machine Oilers.

PRESERVING KETTLES.

In White Enamel from 7 to 12 quarts, Granite Iron from 4 to 8 quarts, Also full range HOUSE FURNISHING TINWARE.

J. E. HICKEY.

BELL'S STORE, Sackville, N. B., July 26, 1894.

WE ARE READY FOR SPRING!

Opening Up the NICEST LOT of Spring Goods we have ever shown.

New Dress Goods, New Prints, New Challies.

New Mantles & Wraps. A special line of fine FRENCH DRESS GOODS.

No two dresses alike. Trimmings to match at WILSON & CO.

TRIN'S Block, Amherst, April 19th 1894.

DUNLAP BROS. & CO.

are opening their FALL DRY GOODS EVERY DAY

VALUE & VARIETY AS USUAL

LOOK OUT FOR PARTICULARS NEXT WEEK.

Advertisements this Week.

Gen Coffee Pot, B. M. Fulton, Millinery Opening, C. Pickard, Fall Exhibition, Chapman & Bros, Butter & Cuts Wanted, J. L. Black, Wedding Presents, Sackville Book Store, Public Auction, John Lanchester, House to Let, W. H. Weston, Means for Sale, C. W. Ayer

Special Locals.

FOR SALE.—At a bargain one "Bell" Upright PIANO in good condition. Reason for selling, owner is about leaving for the United States. For further particulars communicate with Miss HERRICK, Sackville, N. B.

Local.

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SACKVILLE and WESTERLAND Agricultural Society will hold their annual exhibition on their grounds at Sackville on Tuesday, Oct. 9. Advertisement will appear next week.

Local.

BAPTIST CHANGES.—The following are the new order of services in the Baptist church for each month:—

Sept. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31.

Lower Sack. 10.30 local, 2nd & 4th Sun. each mon. 1st & 3rd 1st & 3rd

Wood P.L. 3 local, 1st & 3rd 2d Sunday same as 1st & 3rd

WEEK SERVICES. Wesleyan Thursday 7:30 local, 1st & 3rd 2d Sunday same as 1st & 3rd

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RHODES, CURRY & CO. AMHERST, NOVA SCOTIA. Manufacturers and Builders



86 POOL, OFFICE, CHURCH AND HOUSE FURNITURE. Manufacturers of and Dealers in all kinds of Builders Material Send for Estimates.

RTNERS TAKE NO OTHER EMULSION. IS THE BEST. The Little American.

COMFORT IN CORSETS. Can only be obtained by wearing No. 391 "Improved All-Featherbone Corsets." No side steels to break, hurt or rust.

POST PATENT G. CO. SACKVILLE, N. B. DON'T READ THIS. When You're Printing to be Done Send it to Another Town. Advertising Billheads Cards Dance Orders Envelopes Fancy Work Gummed Labels Hand Bills Illustrated Circs Jar Labels Comic Kets Labels Mailing Wrappers News Letter Or Prices Low Pamphlets Quick Work Receipts Statements Tickets and Tags Unexcelled Work Visiting Cards We do your business with care and promptness. You will find us zealous to please.

There is a certain judge in Chicago who rather prides himself on his vast and varied knowledge of law. The other day he was compelled to listen to a case that had been appealed from a justice of the peace. The young practitioner who appeared for the appellant was long and tedious. As he brought in all the elements of a case, he quoted the fundamental propositions of the law. At last the judge thought it was time to make an effort to hurry him up. 'Can't you assume,' he said blandly, 'that the Court knows a little law itself? That's the very mistake I made in the lower court, answered the young man. "I don't want to let it defeat me twice."

PUBLIC NOTICE. EDWIN SPENCE and NELSON W. TUCKER of Bedford in the County of Westmorland and Province of New Brunswick, doing business as Lofater Packers under the name and style of Spence and Tucker have this day ASSIGNED all their property, estate, and effects to me in trust for the benefit of their creditors. The trust deed filed at the office of Grant and Swainson, Moncton, and Malross, N. B., and all parties wishing to share in said estate are required to execute the same within three months from this date. Dated at Bedford this 17th day of July, A. D. 1894. GRANT & SWAINSON, GEORGE CULTON, Solicitors. Assignee, estate Spence & Tucker.

Notice of Co-Partnership. The public are hereby notified that we have this day formed a partnership and will do business at Bedford, in the name and style of CRANE & DOBSON. A full stock of goods such as are usually kept in a country store will be offered, where inspection of quality and prices is kindly invited. The business lately conducted by Mrs. F. Crane having been purchased by us, all persons indebted to Mrs. Crane will please pay the same to us. W. Leonard Crane, W. Harvey Dolson, Bedford, March 15, 1894.

Out of the swirl of the seething flame, Out of the hell of the rushing fire, Out of the jaws of horror death, A slip of a girl with a baby came.

At last! What joy her heart must keep! At last she stumbles into the pool, Safe from the fire in the waters cool, She and her darling brother Joe.

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corrected her first crude ideas of color. Essie, living for art, put her head on one side and drank it all in eagerly. She was docile like a child, but she was not so much more than she did, and she was anxious to profit, as far as possible, by their instruction. Laminaki liked her; she was so small and so pretty. Like a dainty little flower, Laminaki thought to himself. With an artist's eye, with a poet's heart, how could he help admiring her!

One afternoon he walked home with her, and carried her things for her. At the top of the stairs she turned and took them from him, smiling. "Will you come in and rest awhile, monsieur?" she asked, with an innocent frankness. Laminaki hesitated. The others were not by. After all what harm? Why not accept that innocent invitation in the spirit in which she gave it?

He stepped over a vague acquaintance, and he flung open the door and preceded him into the room. It was a bedroom of the common Parisian Jack-of-all-trades sort, with the bed tucked away into a niche in the background and the rest of the apartment furnished like a saloon. He seated himself on the sofa. He closed the door, and as if half afraid of making himself too comfortable, Essie noticed it and laughed. "But why do you ask me?" she asked. Then her eyes fell on an envelope on a table close by. "Ah! a letter from Dicky," she cried, and took it up and opened it.

"And who is Dicky?" Laminaki asked, gazing hard at her, inquiringly. "My brother," Essie answered, deprecating the letter. He tells me all about our farm and my father and the children. "The young man leaned back and watched her respectfully with a stifled smile till she had finished reading it. She went through with it unhesitatingly to the end, and then laid it down, glowing. Laminaki was charmed with so much simplicity. "Dicky would have said all about our farm," she said, simply; and to Laminaki the mere mention of the farm was delicious in its naivete. "He tells me about my ducks, and how our neighbor has broken his arm, and that Ciddy, the servant" (at home she would have said the hired girl), "is engaged to be married."

Then she felt amused herself, to observe how formal all these domestic details of Vermont society sounded, even in her own ears, when one made French prose of them. But to Laminaki they were still stray breaths of Arcadia. "I suppose you Russians can hardly understand what America's like," she added, after a pause, just to keep conversation rolling; but we Americans love it."

Laminaki started back like one who would have said all about our farm, she said, simply; and to Laminaki the mere mention of the farm was delicious in its naivete. "He tells me about my ducks, and how our neighbor has broken his arm, and that Ciddy, the servant" (at home she would have said the hired girl), "is engaged to be married."

"What have I done?" Essie asked, drawing away in surprise. "What have I said? Why do you start? Surely we Americans can love America!" "A la bonne heure!" he answered, gazing hard at her in a strange way. "But why treat me like this? Why call me a Russian?"

"I thought you were one, from your name," Essie replied, taken aback. "Isn't Laminaki Russian?" "That is a very funny name, the dark young man answered with a fierce gleam in his eyes. "I'm a Pole, mademoiselle, and like all good Poles, I hate and detest Russia. Call me a Chinaman, if you will, a negro a monkey; but not a Russian."

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From that day forth it was the story of the artist that Laminaki had his eyes upon the little American. He walked home with her daily; he took her to cafes more reputable than was his wont; he escorted her on Sundays to the Louvre and to Guily. The other girl students gave her dark hints at times, which Essie did not understand, of some mysterious danger which they seemed to think lay in intercourse with Laminaki, or for the matter of that, with any of the other men who frequented the studio.

But the dark hints glided unnoted past Essie. Clad in her triple mail of New England innocence, she never even guessed what the hints were, and she was so gentle and so simple (as Essie understood the word), students of art like herself; and why should she herself suspect a girl so innocent and so simple, who had lived a little longer in Europe, and who had had time to unfold my ideas to you slowly, you'll take a more sensible view of the matter. But, after all, why discuss it? Sit down in your chair by my side here, little one, and let me go on reading you those lines of Victor Hugo's."

As for Laminaki, he is reformed, he said more than once, would he not know that man. He half forgot the Dead Rat, and hasn't been seen for fifteen days at Brant's."

What wonder that Essie Lothrop felt in love with him! All men are human, still more, all women. He was so handsome, so clever, so fiery so incomprehensible, so utterly unlike the young men in New England. That very incomprehensibility was a point in his favor. It appealed to woman's love of the mysterious and the infinite. Besides, Alphonse was right. Strange to say, Laminaki must all for the good motive. The more he looked at her, the more vividly did he feel that fate, blind fate was drawing him against his will to marry her at church like any ordinary bourgeois.

He never exactly arranged it. It grew between them imperceptibly. As he painted her in her simple white robe as Ste. Genevieve, in a historical composition he was working upon, they found themselves addressing one another as Essie and Stanislas, presage sans le savoir.

Once or twice a week, however, it was Stanislas's way to go out at night to some mysterious meeting. On such occasions, Essie asked him what she frequented. Laminaki smiled a curiously self-restrained smile, and answered in a somewhat evasive voice that he had something to do with the Friends of Freedom. These Friends of Freedom were often on his lips. Essie didn't exactly know what they were driving at, but she took their plan to be some benevolent scheme for emancipating the people of Poland by teaching the hearts of the Russian officers. She fancied they disseminated humanitarian tracts, and in that blind belief she went on, unconcerned, with her painting at Valentin's. It was all very dreadful, no doubt, as Stanislas said, this European life with art at her elbow, she couldn't pretend to interest herself in politics. Her heart was absorbed in her work and in Stanislas.

By-and-by, while Essie was still working at Valentin's, and Laminaki was vaguely reflecting upon the ways and means by which at last to marry her, all Paris was startled one memorable morning by the terrible news of an anarchist bomb-outrage. It was the first that had taken place since Essie's arrival; and it shocked and surprised her. To think people should act with such reckless folly! She couldn't pretend to interest herself in politics. Her heart was absorbed in her work and in Stanislas.

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wretches who maim and destroy innocent women and children! If their bombs only blew up tyrants—I don't know about that, you say, I'm a woman, and I never pretend to understand politics. America, of course is a free country" (Essie really believed it). "We have no tyrants. And if all you tell me about tyrants is true, I can almost understand how people who have lost their own fathers or sons by the de-pot's commands might do anything almost to get rid of such wretches. But this is a republic, where people are quite free, and I don't see why the Friends of Liberty should want to kill poor, helpless folks, sitting by chance at a cafe—good folks who, perhaps, may hate the tyrants just as they do, I don't see the use of indiscriminate revolution."

Stanislas ran his fingers gently over the smooth, bright locks. It was charming to hear her in defence of the bourgeoisie. The difference between the natures took his fancy, just as much as it had taken Essie's. "You don't understand these things my child," he said, fondling her affectionately. "By-and-by, when you've lived a little longer in Europe, and when I've had time to unfold my ideas to you slowly, you'll take a more sensible view of the matter. But, after all, why discuss it? Sit down in your chair by my side here, little one, and let me go on reading you those lines of Victor Hugo's."

The following lines were read by the Right Hon. Sir John Thompson, by request, at the unveiling of the Springfield monument on Tuesday, erected in memory of the riotous of the great coal mine disaster at Springfield, February 21st, 1891:

The brave who battle in their country's cause, Arise! and high; they have the world's applause: Their sword, thus drawn, perchance leads to fame, And many perish ere they sheathe the blade. But far more glorious ever, those who toil; And those who labor 'neath the mother's smile: For blessed peace doth in their heart of hearts, Bring sweet contentment, this true peace impart.

This gift, to day—a worthy one indeed— A lasting record from each class and grade. To those who on that sad eventful day Were from our midst untimely torn away.

From this life goes to where the garnered seed, And here our white time onward rolls; And here our tribute from a brother's love Unfolded, is landscaped by fair courts above.

And with this shaft, our hands and hearts we raise To God the Father in eternal praise, And as we offer it to parent, brother, son; Our duty ends—but still not all is done. To us their memory is as fresh to day As when the deed was, writing, too did they Our brother workmen who fell side by side In that dread hour and by that sulphurous tide.

True chords of sympathy will ever blend, In sweetest harmony, until life's end. As follows worthy of a noble craft, While struggling with the waves on life's rude raft, Down to the bottom on high, whose lamp shines brightly, Shall we shine to guide us to the realms of light.

It was on the afternoon of the 21st of February, 1891, that the people of Canada were impressively shocked by the news that an explosion in the east slope of the mine at Springfield had resulted in the loss of 125 lives; that 15 or 20 others had been seriously injured, and that the mine had been wrecked.

taken out of the mine. The rescuing parties met many unparalleled sights in their search for the dead. Notwithstanding the enormity of the work the searchers continued their labors night and day for five days, when the last body was recovered, that of Underground Manager Henry Swift. This made the number taken out dead 121 and with four injured who subsequently died made the awful total of 125 killed.

The closing scenes of the disaster were as memorable as any. No one who saw will ever forget the sad funerals which began on Monday and continued till Friday afternoon, when Manager Swift's body was interred.

The distress owing to the loss of so many bread-winners was great, but the hearts and hands of the people of Nova Scotia and of Canada were opened and no less than \$86,504 was subscribed.

Just make your best endeavor. Have faith instead of doubt; If times were good forever, What could you grow about?

It is just because there is no lard in it, that COTTOLENE is so wonderfully popular with housekeepers. COTTOLENE is PURE, DELICATE, HEALTHY, FULLY SATISFYING—NONE of the unpleasant odor necessarily connected with lard.

Investigate it, by Writing to the Mayor, Postmaster, any Minister or Citizen of Hartford City, Indiana.

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AYER'S SARSAPARILLA SOLD ALL AROUND THE WORLD. FOR THE CURE OF Catarrh, Scrofula, Boils, Eczema, Carbuncles, Sores, And all Other Skin Diseases. EQUALLY EFFECTIVE IN Rheumatism, Dyspepsia, Nervous Debility, and all complaints originating in Impure Blood. Ayer's Sarsaparilla Has cured others, will cure you.

TOOTHACHE! HEADACHE! NEURALGIA! INSTANTLY CURED BY OUR SPECIFIC NERVOL. Beware of cheap imitations at all Druggists.

NO HOPE OF RECOVERY. WEAKNESS, SLEEPSLESSNESS. A WONDERFUL CURE. MR. YAIL, the well-known Choicest of the C. R. Freight Dept., St. John N. B., makes the following statement:

HAWKERS' NERVE AND STOMACH TONIC. I purchased a bottle and in a month's time after taking a few, had gained 27 lbs. in weight. My appetite returned, I slept well and regained my strength and health. I had been suffering from NERVOUSNESS, SLEEPSLESSNESS, AND ALL OTHER SKIN DISEASES. Entirely Cured of Nervousness. I am stronger now than I have been for years and can do any work without fatigue or weariness. My appetite returned, I slept well and regained my strength and health. I had been suffering from NERVOUSNESS, SLEEPSLESSNESS, AND ALL OTHER SKIN DISEASES. Entirely Cured of Nervousness. I am stronger now than I have been for years and can do any work without fatigue or weariness. My appetite returned, I slept well and regained my strength and health. I had been suffering from NERVOUSNESS, SLEEPSLESSNESS, AND ALL OTHER SKIN DISEASES. Entirely Cured of Nervousness. I am stronger now than I have been for years and can do any work without fatigue or weariness. 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