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Store on Public Wharf.

J. A. RUNDLE

Newcastle, Jan. 8, 1898.

CLEARANCE SALE

At the SALTER Brick Store.

I will, for the balance of the season, sell my stock of

MEN'S, BOYS' & CHILDREN'S Linen and Straw Hats at Cost.

John Ferguson.

Newcastle, July 25th.

SEEDS, SEEDS, SEEDS.

I have received my Spring stock of Garden Fruits and Flower seeds which I intend to sell at a small advance over cost.

FLOUR, FLOUR, FLOUR.

FIVE ROSES, with no equal.

JERSEY LILY.

First brand of flour needs no puffing, it gives a fine softness to the bread, it is the only one that is so pure.

Rifled oat meal in bbls and half bbls. Corn meal in bbls and bags.

Salt and Montreal feed.

Agent for

Bradley's Fertilizer.

BOOTS AND SHOES.

Now is the time to purchase your boots and shoes and keep your feet dry. This entire lot must be sold at prices to suit the buyer.

GROCERIES, GROCERIES, GROCERIES.

Wholesale and retail, prices below all other dealers.

M. BANNON'S Cheap Cash Store.

TAILORING

I wish to remind my patrons and the public generally that I am still

the old stand over Messrs. Sutherland and Mackenzie's Store. I have a fine

LINE OF SAMPLES of all the latest fashions, and I can have them made up in

GOOD STYLE

at a cheaper rate than elsewhere. Perfect Satisfaction has been given in the past and I can guarantee the same in the future.

Newcastle Sept. 1, 1898.

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when you order matches. Then you will be sure of having the best.

Selected Literature.

GREAT-AUNT BELINDA'S LECTURE CAKE.

Little Sophia Barney hurried up the school hill so fast that she

was quite breathless when she reached the top, and her thin, delicate face was all a faint rose-color.

She stood still a moment, panting softly; then she beckoned mysteriously to Beulah Wood. Beulah was playing 'water merino tansy' with a group of girls, but she left the circle promptly and slipped her arm around Sophia's waist.

'Aren't you coming to play?' she asked.

Sophia shook her head scornfully. She was a gentle little soul, but even the gentlest may possess some small pinnacle of pride from which, occasionally, it looks down upon the world. Sophia that morning stood upon hers.

'My second cousin, Emmeline Green, is going to be married Monday,' she said.

'Is she?' responded Beulah, looking impressed.

'And we're going—all of us,' continued Sophia.

Beulah gave a cry of delight. 'You're going to a real wedding?' 'Yes.'

'Sophia Barney, I should think you'd be too proud to live!'

Sophia turned her excited little face to her friend. 'And mother's going to make a loaf of Great-Aunt Belinda's election cake to-morrow. She's going to let me help her! she finished triumphantly.'

'O Sophia!' gasped Beulah. Sophia squeezed Beulah's arm joyously. 'Isn't it lovely?' she chattered. 'We're going Monday morning by the stage, but the wedding's at seven o'clock, so we'll have to stay all night. I'll be away from school two days. I wish you were going too, Beulah.'

'I'm so glad that you are! Beulah answered generously.

'But you don't know what mother's going to let me do!'

'What is she?' 'She's going to let me have a little twenty bit of the 'lection cake and bake it myself, and then she said I could have you over Saturday afternoon and we'll eat it together.'

Beulah gave an ecstatic skip. 'Oh, she cried, 'I do think your mother's just lovely, Sophia Barney! I know I can't be able to get my lessons, thinking about it. Why didn't you wait till after school to tell me?'

'I couldn't,' laughed Sophia.

'Well, I don't wonder,' answered Beulah.

Before night everybody in the village knew that the Barneys were going to a wedding on the next Monday, and that Mrs. Barney was going to bake a loaf of her famous election-cake to carry. Everybody knew about Mrs. Barney's election-cake. The rule had been given her by a great-aunt, and she had kept it secret. However much other housewives might try, no one yet had succeeded in rivaling it, and for ten years Mrs. Barney's cake had taken first prize at the country fair.

Yet certain resolute matrons there were who would not acknowledge defeat, but wrestled unwearyingly with the problem; and the foremost of these was Mrs. Wood. During the last years she had achieved such triumphs that people had been heard to say that her cakes fully equalled those of Mrs. Barney, to whom, nevertheless the prize continued to fall because the judges had not the courage to fly in the face of precedent.

Mrs. Barney, serenely confident, credited all such talk to jealousy, but she was not above letting Sarah Wood understand the fullness of her claim; so unconscious little Sophia was radiant over the prospect of Beulah and a private 'lection cake.

Saturday morning, as soon as the breakfast dishes were washed, Mrs. Barney brought out Great-Aunt Belinda's rule. It was written on a scrap of paper, yellow and ragged with age. Mrs. Barney always said that she was going to copy it, but she had never done so. Sophia viewed the paper with superstitious awe; she had all faith in her mother's ability, but still she felt that the cake would not be the same if made from a receipt written in a book.

Once, as her mother went briskly about gathering together her materials, the paper fluttered to the floor. Sophia picked it up, and then stood solemnly beside the table, holding the paper in place with a little thin finger, lest it blow off again. When everything was ready, she looked up eagerly.

'May I seed the raisins now?' she asked.

'Yes, I guess you may,' her mother answered, absently.

Sophia ran joyfully for a cup of water and an old knife. Seeding raisins is not generally an enviable occupation, but sometimes there are compensations. Besides the high privilege of assisting in the making of the cake, Sophia was allowed to have one raisin out of every twenty-five that she seeded.

She drew a chair to the table and worked with slow carefulness, putting the raisins as they were seeded in rows across a piece of paper; each row contained twenty-four raisins, and when the number was complete she put one aside. She was a very honest little girl, and picked out only medium-sized ones for herself. Once her mother looked up from her measuring and said:

'Why aren't you eating your raisins?' she asked.

'I thought I'd save them till afternoon,' Sophia replied.

'Oh, that's it, is it?' answered her mother. 'Well, I guess I can spare you some for Beulah, if you want. You may take out ten extra for her.'

Sophia clasped her sticky little hands and beamed across the raisins. 'It will be almost a party!' she said.

'I guess you wouldn't have such cake at any party you'd go to,' said her mother.

'No, I guess we wouldn't,' the loyal Sophia responded earnestly.

She finished the raisins and then stood quietly beside her mother, watching her stir the dark, spicy mass and put it into two pans—the big square one for cousin Emmeline and the tiny round one for her. Finally the oven door was closed upon him, and she drew along, half of anticipation, and half of regret; the first stage of the ceremony was ended.

Mrs. Barney glanced at the clock. 'I guess we'd better go and do the up-stairs work and leave the dishes just now,' she said. 'There'll be more to wash later, anyhow, and we might as well make one job of it. Come on, Sophia.'

Sophia trotted obediently upstairs after her mother. There was extra work to do, since it was Saturday, and when they came down again it was time to look at the cake. Mrs. Barney opened the oven door carefully, and the rich, spicy smell floated out into the kitchen.

'Just six minutes more it needs,' she announced, critically. 'It's risen beautifully—never made a better one. Emmeline may think her lucky to have such a cake, if I do say it. Why, Mrs. Wood, I don't bear you come?'

Mrs. Wood stood apologetically at the door. 'I'm afraid I'm interrupting you,' she said, glancing at the table. 'I just ran over to borrow a mite of cream-tartar. I hadn't any idea I was so near out.'

'You aren't interrupting,' Mrs. Barney answered. 'I've just been making a loaf of Great-Aunt Belinda's cake for a cousin of mine that's to be married Monday.'

'Yes, I heard about that,' Mrs. Wood responded. 'Beulah's counting on coming over this afternoon. It was real good of you to ask her.'

'I thought Emmeline could spare a bit of her cake to the children. She'll never know the difference—she'll be thinking of other things than cake just then,' Mrs. Barney laughed.

She had gone into the eloc and returned with some cream-tartar. Mrs. Wood took it, declining to stop. 'I've got to get back to my baking,' she said, and hurried nervously away.

An hour later the wedding cake heavily frosted, was set away in state on one of Mrs. Barney's blue plates, and beside it the little cake, all iced, in an old saucer. Sophia, while helping about dinner, kept running into the pantry to

One loaf of bread may be light, sweet and digestible. You may use the same materials for another and have it heavy, sour and soggy. The knack is in putting the ingredients together just right. A substitute for Scott's Emulsion may have the same ingredients and yet not be a perfect substitute, for no one knows how to put the parts together as we do. The secret of "how" is our business—twenty-five years of experience has taught us the best way.

Two sizes, 50 cts. and \$1.00. SCOTT & BOWNE, Belleville, Ont.

MOTHER AND DAUGHTER CURED.

Mrs. Lydia A. Fowler, Electric Street, Amherst, N.S., testifies to the good effects of the new specific for all heart and nerve troubles.

'For some time past I have been troubled with a fluttering sensation in the region of my heart, followed by some pains which gave me great distress and weakened me at times so that I could scarcely breathe. I was very much run down and felt nervous and irritable.'

'I had taken great many remedies without receiving any benefit, a friend induced me to try Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills. I had only been taking them a short time when I felt that they were doing me great good; so I continued their use and now feel all right. I can hardly recommend Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills for nervous prostration.'

Mrs. Fowler adds: 'My daughter, now fifteen years of age, was pale, weak and run down, and she also took Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills for some time, and is now strong, healthy and vigorous.'

Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills cure palpitation, another sensation, dizzy and faint spells, nervousness, weakness, female troubles, etc. Price 50c a box or three boxes for \$1.25. Sold by all druggists. T. Milburn & Co., Toronto, Ont.

Mrs. Melville Miller, Bensford, Ontario, says: 'Lax-Liver Pills made a new man of me. I was troubled with indigestion and pains in the small of my back, and after taking Lax-Liver Pills for about three weeks they completely cured me.' Price 50c, all druggists.

look at it. 'I guess Beulah'll be surprised to see it frosted,' she said happily, to herself. 'I do hope she won't be late!'

But Beulah wasn't late; she rustled up to the door in her fresh calico just as the clock struck three, and a few minutes later the two little figures, one carrying a paper of raisins and the other the precious cake, went down the path to the orchard. It was still and warm and sweet down there, with the sunlight dropping through the thinning leaves, and the golden rod standing a tip-toe to nod to them over the stone wall.

Beulah looked around delightedly. 'I don't believe the wedding will be any nicer than this,' she cried.

Sophia smiled across at her contentedly. She wanted to say the wedding wouldn't be as nice because Beulah wouldn't be there, but she was too shy. Perhaps Beulah guessed it, in the sweet silence of that late summer afternoon interruptions were easy.

The golden hours slipped away, and finally Beulah started up reluctantly. 'I don't want to go a bit,' she said, 'but I know it's time for me to. It's been such a lovely afternoon, Sophia.'

'I wish it wasn't gone,' Sophia answered, wistfully.

'Beulah turned her laughing face to her friend. 'You're such a funny girl!' she said. 'Now I enjoy things, but I just keep on enjoying. I don't feel sad when they're over, the way you do.'

'I can't help it, somehow,' Sophia answered, soberly. Suddenly she threw arms around her friend. 'I do love you so! I couldn't bear it if we weren't friends—I know I couldn't!' she cried, half sobbing.

Beulah look at her in wonder. 'As if we should! always be friends?' she exclaimed. 'Do you think I change, Sophia Barney?'

(To be continued.)

Gum and Household.

CANNING AND PRESERVING.

In the 'Angest Ladies' Home Journal Mrs. S. T. Rorer writes on 'Canning and Preserving.' At the outset of her lesson she emphasizes the value of securing perfectly sound and fresh fruits, and the necessity of getting the cans and canning appliances ready in advance. 'To prevent breakage

when filling the jars,' Mrs. Rorer advises that they be slipped sideways into a kettle of hot water, rolling them so that every part may become quickly and uniformly heated. Fold a damp towel, place it in the bottom of a pudding pan, then near the preserving kettle; stand a jar on the towel, and if the fruit is small adjust the funnel; fill quickly to overflowing. Run a heated knife around the inside of the jar, to break any air bubbles that may have been caught with the fruit, and adjust the rubber, then lift the lid from the hot water and place it at once. If large fruit fill with a wooden spoon, arranging the fruit so that the weight of one piece will not destroy the shape of another. Fill to overflowing with the liquid, water of syrup, and fasten tightly. After sealing stand the jars out of a draught over night. The glass by that time will have contracted, and the lids will, in consequence, be loose. Wipe each jar carefully and give the top an extra turn. Put away in a cool, not cold, dark closet. At the end of a week examine each jar carefully, without shaking or disturbing more than necessary. If you find the lids slightly indented, the contents free from air bubbles or froth, and the liquid settled, you may rest assured 'they will keep.' If you do not find it so, open the jars to prevent bursting. Reheat the fruit, being careful to bring it to a boiling point, and re-can.

Apples contain so much pectose that little labor or care is involved in jelly-making. Peaches and pears, and even currants, when over ripe, contain so little pectose that an experienced jelly-maker may easily fail. Jelly made from currants under-ripe and fresh from the bush will congeal before you can transfer it from the kettle to the tumbler.

USEFUL SUGGESTIONS.

Rub white spots on furniture or oil cloth with camphor.

A little salt rubbed on the cups will take out tea stains.

Fruit should be thoroughly washed before it is put upon the table.

Keep a small scrubbing brush over the kitchen sink for cleaning vegetables.

Add a few drops of lemon juice to boiling rice to make it clear and white.

Turn down lamp wicks after trimming to prevent the oil from running over.

Peppermints eaten after dinner are said to promote digestion; so does popcorn.

Even good butter may spoil that may otherwise be a nice dish if it is too lavishly used.

Never iron black cotton stockings, as the heat fades them rapidly. Dry them in the shade.

The molasses to be used for gingerbread is greatly improved by being first boiled, then skimmed.

It is a good plan to wash eggs when they are received, for the shells can be used for clearing soups and coffee.

Salt added to water in which delicate print, cambric or gingham dresses are to be washed will prevent the color from running or the material from fading.

Cain-seated chair bottoms that sag as ever by washing them with hot soapuds and then letting them dry in the open air.

To cure hiccough close the ears with the tips of the fingers, making firm pressure, and at the same time drink water in small sallows. Usually the hiccough ceases at once.

An excellent wash for child's hair is a raw egg broken into a

Notice to the Scholars.

I am selling out my stock of school books, stationery and Fancy goods. I want to get clear of them, as I am going into another line of goods, so now is your time to get your school supplies at McAllister's. Do not forget, everything in the stationery line at cost for cash.

In groceries, fruits and confectionery, you will find it to your advantage to buy from me.

John McAllister.

The old fellow could not help chuckling at her application of his principle; and protested that he would sign the pledge on the instant if she would lift him fairly out. This she did, and packed him off to 'sweat in,' wet as he was.—Exchange.

An excellent wash for child's hair is a raw egg broken into a saucer and slightly beaten. Apply with a piece of flannel. This should be used about once a week, and the results will be most satisfactory.

The importance of letting sunlight into all parts of dwellings cannot be too highly estimated. Good health is dependent upon sunlight and pure air. Sunlight should never be excluded except it is too bright for the eyes.

The chimney of a lamp should never be touched with water. A few drops of alcohol, or even paraffine oil, will remove the dimmed, smoky effect, and make the chimney bright, when it is polished with a soft flannel or cambric skin.

If ink is spilled on a carpet or woollen tablecloth, put on immediately a thick layer of common salt. When this has absorbed all the ink possible scrape off with a spoon and apply more. Keep doing this until all the ink has been taken up.

Apples and potatoes should never be kept in the same cellar, because apples need a well-ventilated, cool room, and potatoes a warmer place. The barrels of apples should be well headed up during the winter and not unheaded until the apples are wanted for use.

One of the simplest disinfectants of the sick room is ground coffee burned on a shovel so as to fill the atmosphere of the room with its pungent aromatic odor. If two red-hot coals are placed on a fire shovel and teaspoonful of ground coffee is sprinkled over them at a time using three teaspoonfuls in all, it will fill the room with its aroma and will have the hygienic effect of preventing the spread of various epidemic diseases. The odor is very agreeable and soothing to a sick person, where other disinfectants prove disagreeable.

Temperance

A COLD WATER STORY.

Somewhere lives a small farmer of such social habits that his coming home intoxicated was once no unusual thing. His wife urged him to reform. 'Why,' he would say, 'I don't like to break off at once; it ain't wholesome. The best way is always to get used to a thing by degrees, you know.' 'Very well, old man, his helpmeet would reply, 'see how if you don't fall into a hole one of these days, while you can't take care of yourself, and nobody near to take you out.' Sure enough, as to verify the prophecy, a couple of days after, returning from a glorious frolic, the old fellow reeled into his own well, and after a deal of useless scrambling, 'for the light of his eyes,' to come and help him out. 'Didn't I tell you so,' said the good soul, showing her earthenware on the edge of the parapet 'you've got into a hole at last and its only lucky I'm in hearing or you might have drowned.' 'Well,' she continued, after a pause, letting down the bucket, 'take hold.' And up he came higher at every turn of the windlass, until the old lady's grasp, slipping from the handle, down he went to the bottom again. This occurring more than once made the temporary occupant of the well suspicious, 'look here,' he screamed in fury, at the last splash 'You're doing that on purpose; I know you are.'

'Well, now I am,' responded his old woman tranquilly, while winding him up once more; 'Didn't you tell me its best to get used to a thing by degrees? I'm afraid I was to bring you right up on a sudden, you wouldn't find it wholesome.'

A Martyr to Diarrhoea.

Tells of relief from suffering by Dr. Fowler's Ext. of Wild Strawberry.

There are many people martyrs to bowel complaints who would find Dr. Fowler's Ext. of Wild Strawberry a wonderful blessing to them. It not only checks the diarrhoea but soothes and heals the inflamed and irritated bowel, so that permanent relief is obtained.

Mrs. Andrew Jackson, Houghton, Ont., sends the following letter: 'For the past two or three years I have been a martyr to that dreadful disease diarrhoea. I tried every remedy I heard of and spent a good deal of money trying to get cured, but all failed until I happened to read of a lady who was cured by using Dr. Fowler's Ext. of Wild Strawberry. I purchased a bottle and commenced taking it according to directions and was cured in a very short time. I cannot praise the remedy too highly for what it did for me.'

Ask your grocer for

Windsor Salt

For Table and Dairy, Purest and Best



1. Purely CANADIAN.
2. National in its character.
3. Age limit—18 to 45.
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5. Gives \$500, \$1,000, \$1,500 or \$2,000 Insurance.
6. Over One MILLION DOLLARS paid to members and their dependents since organization, 1879.
7. Careful medical selection. Death rate for the 18th year of its history, only 5-6 per 1,000.
8. Has a larger Surplus on hand for each \$1,000 risk than any other Society of the kind in Canada.
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11. At a cost of from 2 to 4 cents a day, any healthy man (an acceptable risk), can secure \$1,000 Insurance for his family or dependents.

Full information sent on request to H. E. BARRY, H. C. E. Ingesselt, Ont.; T. W. WATTS, H. S. Bradford, Ont.; Harry Garton, Superintendent of Organization, Bradford, Ont.



New Carriage and Sleigh Works.

The Subscriber begs to inform the public that he is now prepared to attend to the wants of all patrons who may require anything in the line of

Carriages or Sleighs.

Repairing promptly performed. Hoping by strict attention to business to merit a large share of public patronage.

Mitchell Falconer.

Newcastle, Sept. 7, 1897.

INTERNATIONAL EXHIBITION.

ST. JOHN, N. B.

Sept. 13th to 23rd, 1898

\$15,000 in Prizes.

All departments of Prize Lists revised and increased. Large Special Prizes in Live Stock and Dairy Products. Live Stock returns WEDNESDAY, 15th, and leaves WEDNESDAY 21st.

GRAND DISPLAY OF FOREST LIFE IN NEW BRUNSWICK.

Plants and Fungi shown in their natural habitat. Prizes offered for Natural History Collections.

Machinery of all kinds in motion, with many manufacturing specialties. Prizes offered for the best manufacturer's display.

County Competitions.

Prizes given by the Province of New Brunswick, arranged by the Executive Council, \$700 given in County Prizes for Wheat, collections of Grain and collections of Fruit, \$200 given for competition in Fish of New Brunswick Waters, Fish Products and Fishery Appliances.

Holiday seekers will find a varying round of attractions in Amusement Hall and in the wonderful performances upon the grounds.

New Grand

Sarsaparilla
Is the best—in fact the purest blood purifier.
Hood's Pills take, easy to operate. 25c.

Cutlery.
A nice line just opened.

Table Carvers,
Game Carvers,
with or without cases

Table Knives,
Focket Knives

H. WILLISTON & Co.
JEWELLERS.

It would be a grand thing to abolish large armies, to bring all the European and 'Continental countries' consent to the plan. It will follow in this time. A few years hence the scheme may be feasible.

'What do you think of the re-apture of Khartoum, and the flight of Khalifa Ismailah?

'General Gordon's death has been avenged, and the power of the Mahdi has been destroyed. This victory will open up the Sudan and all the countries of the world will benefit by the victory achieved by British arms. The White and Blue Nile will now be open to commerce.

'How about the Anglo-German alliance entered into by Mr. Balfour and the German Ambassador last week? Does the agreement embrace an offensive and defensive alliance in certain events only?

'All that I can say on the subject is that there is an understanding between the two countries, but I cannot tell you the details. I know of only two alliances existing in the world. One is the Dual Alliance and the other is the Triple Alliance. The commercial interests of the United States are present in the Dual Alliance, and being similar, there is no telling whether the two governments will act together in case of a war. The Triple Alliance, however, is concerned. It is most likely that they will.

It is reported that an Anglo-Russian alliance is practically complete, and that Great Britain recognizes Russia in Manchuria, Russia undertaking to satisfy Great Britain in railway matters, and to respect England's sphere in the valley of the Yang-Tze-Kiang.

'Such an understanding is new to me. I have no recollection of that kind of a progress when I left England. I am not in a position to defy the report, because I cannot tell what has happened while on the sea.'

'The 'Daily Leader', of Newcastle, in an article a few days since, asserted that Great Britain had not accepted the scheme advanced by the United States soon after the war with Spain. It said positively that when France, supported by almost all the Continental powers, including Germany and Russia, proposed to the Marquis of Salisbury, then Premier of Great Britain, to intervene with the object of repressing Spain, the Marquis of Salisbury and the United States Government refused to do so. It asserted that the Marquis replied in effect that if this plan was not directly abandoned, which would be Majesty's Government refuse to do so. It said that the Marquis would not join force with the United States, and declare war on France or any country coming to her assistance.

'Britain's friendship of the United States during the conflict with Spain is well known. It is the policy of Mr. Chamberlain. 'The British Government and the people of Great Britain, while cherishing the friendship of the United States, wish that country they favored in the fight.'

'Are the English people, notwithstanding the German and Russian aggressions still friendly to the United States?

'Yes, and more strongly so. Ireland has been granted long-promised reform and the people are happy. They all favor an alliance with this country.'

Mr. Chamberlain declined to discuss the future of the Philippines, reciprocity with Canada, or the likelihood in the near future of the annexation of the Island of Jamaica to the United States. He stated, however, that this country being destined to become a great nation, would require an extension of territory, and would have to protect the outlets for its commerce with distant lands. Mr. Chamberlain will make an extended tour in the west, especially visiting British Colonies.

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of Flour

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 The prices range from \$4.50 to \$
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