

Fredericton Times

L. C. MACNUTT, Editor and Proprietor.

FREDERICTON, N. B., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1886.

VOL. VIII, NO. 8

WILEY'S DRUG STORE!

GERMAN
SOPS and PERFUMES,
from Mouson & Co. Frankfurt.

Fraser's Horse Remedies

100 lbs.
DALMATIAN
INSECT POWDER.

500 lbs.
PARIS GREEN.

JUST RECEIVED.

JNO. M. WILEY,

Opp. Normal School, Fredericton.

Fredericton, June 23, 1886.

"Golden Fleece."

THE

CHEAP SALE!

OF

Dress Goods,

Prints, Cottons,

Hamburgs,

Tweeds,

Homespuns,

Cottons,

Flannels,

still continues; also a lot of

DRESS GOODS!

for 8 and 10 cents, former price 25

and 30 cents

Call and see for yourself.

T. A. SHARKEY,

"GOLDEN FLEECE,"

Fredericton, July 23.

FANCY GOODS!

We have now in stock the

GREATEST VARIETY

ever offered in this city, and at

Very Low Prices!

We invite you to examine them, and

take a look at our stock of goods, which will

be found to be of the highest quality.

Also on hand, a number of

Organs, Pianos,

and

Sewing Machines,

which will be sold at

Low Prices and on Easy Terms.

at

MURRAY & Co's

Book and Music Store,

QUEEN ST., FREDERICTON.

Don't miss it.

Fire. Fire.

The Guardian Fire and Life

Insurance Company of

London, England.

Invested Funds, £1,000,000.

Large and Well-Equipped Agency in

Fredericton, N. B.

PARSONS'

Make New Rich Blood!

Curative Dismissal, Loss of Appetite, Indigestion, Diarrhoea,

Dyspepsia, Jaundice, Affections of the Liver and Kidneys,

Pimples, Blotches, Boils, Humors, Salt Rheum, Scrofula,

Brycelaps, and all diseases arising from Impure Blood,

Deranged Stomach, or irregular action of the Bowels.

For full particulars apply to

J. A. & W. VANWART,

Fredericton, May 8, 1886.

Barriers.

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Agriculture

Canada as a Field for Raising Horses.

It is a noteworthy fact that while the price of grain is low and the market is "down" for beef, mutton, and most farm products, horses are at a premium in good horse countries as much in this country as it is in any other. Croaking prophets used to predict that as railways multiplied, horses, and especially draught-horses, would become a thing of the past. The continent of North America is a closely-meshed gridiron of railways, and yet, throughout its vast extent, good horses are in keen demand. No part of the continent has a demand less keen than Canada.

This is, mainly, attributable to the suitability and excellence of our climate and soil for horse-raising. The climate is just what is needed for the food that gives vigor and stamina to the constitution of the horse, and even our winters are favorable, because they necessitate feeding, which implies handling by the owner, securing early training, and promotes a habit of docility.

The United States, in spite of a prodigious output of nearly 50 per cent, furnishes an unlimited market for every good horse the Canadian farmer has to sell. This is because practical men have discovered the superiority of our climate, soil, and provender. Large horse-breeding establishments have been for some time in operation on the western prairies, and in the "far west" extensive ranches have been devoted to this kind of stock, but they have not been able to produce animals equal to those bred in this country. Draught horses grow too fast on the prairies and are apt to become spindle-shank and soft-footed. They are largely fed on corn, which is a better fat-producer than mangel-worms. It is more suited for making pork than horse-flesh. Horses bred on the prairies of the west are found to be tender and delicate on corn, which is a better fat-producer than mangel-worms. It is more suited for making pork than horse-flesh. Horses bred on the prairies of the west are found to be tender and delicate on corn, which is a better fat-producer than mangel-worms. It is more suited for making pork than horse-flesh.

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Strawberry Cultivation.

The strawberry may be successfully grown in any soil adapted to the growth of ordinary field or garden crops. The ground should be well prepared by trenching or ploughing at least eighteen or twenty inches deep. It is unnecessary to say that if the land is wet it must be thoroughly drained. For family use, we recommend planting in beds four feet wide, with an alley two feet wide between. These beds will accommodate three rows of plants, which may stand fifteen inches apart each way, and the outside row nine inches from the alley. These beds can be kept clean and the fruit can be gathered from them without soiling the feet upon them. Culture in hills.—This is the best mode that can be adopted for the garden.

To obtain fine, large, high-flavored fruit, pinch off the runners as fast as they appear, repeating the operation as often as may be necessary during the summer and early autumn. Every soil produces an abundance of the food that gives vigor and stamina to the constitution of the horse, and even our winters are favorable, because they necessitate feeding, which implies handling by the owner, securing early training, and promotes a habit of docility.

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Seven Points in Managing Milk.

1. To make the sweetest-flavored and longest-keeping butter the cream must undergo a ripening process by exposure to the oxygen of the air while it is rising. The ripening is very tardy when the temperature is low.

2. After cream becomes sour the more ripening the more it depreciates. The sooner it is then skimmed and churned the better, but it should not be churned while too new. The best time for skimming and churning is just before acidity becomes apparent.

3. Cream makes better butter to rise in cold air than to rise in cold water, but it will rise sooner in cold water, and the milk will keep sweet longer.

4. The deeper milk is set the less astringent the cream gets while rising.

5. The depth of setting should vary with the temperature. The lower is the deeper milk may be set. The higher the shallower it should be.

6. We milk the cream, and consequently the fine flavor and keeping of the butter, will be injured if the surface of the cream is exposed freely to air much warmer than the cream.

7. When cream is older than the surrounding air it takes up moisture and impurities from the air. When the air is colder than the cream it takes up moisture and impurities from the cream. In the former case the cream purifies the surrounding air; in the latter case the air helps to purify the cream. The selection of a creamer should hinge on what is most desired—highest quality, or greatest convenience and economy in time, space and labor.

Shall we out seed Potatoes?

This is what a contemporary thinks about it. It is a question that is not only a needless labour, but actually does harm to the prospective crop. Like all other vegetable life, the young plants are always growing and increasing in size from the food prepared by nature for it and in the most assimilable condition, viz., the potato itself. It is true that when cut to single eyes the plants are always growing and increasing in size from the food prepared by nature for it and in the most assimilable condition, viz., the potato itself. It is true that when cut to single eyes the plants are always growing and increasing in size from the food prepared by nature for it and in the most assimilable condition, viz., the potato itself.

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FARM NOTES.

Fowls as well as chicks become quarrelsome if fed on new wheat.

Wheat has been sent this year from San Francisco to Australia to supply the demands there.

A good evaporator is an indispensable to the fruit grower as the contribution box to a church.

By taking pains to clean up the stable yard, the barn, the hog pen, and other sheds, a considerable quantity of valuable manure can be secured that would in many cases be wasted.

If you want eggs from your Bantams don't feed them too strongly. They take on fat readily, and when they do not lay, Plymouth Rocks and Wyandottes need liberal feeding when they are laying.

Prof. Arnold believes that there is no way in which fertilization can be promoted as by dairy farming. Buter takes nothing from the soil that affects fertilization in the way that wheat and other crops do.

The richest and best milk is produced just after growth ceases, while the vital force is most vigorous and active. When cows become so old as to lose in vital force, their secretions of milk, like their digestion and assimilation, become less perfect.

Most of the apples that fall before they are fully ripe contain worms, and unless they are destroyed they emerge from the fruit in a short time and enter the earth or find a hiding place under the bark of the tree.

Happy
I dreamed I slept last night,
And because the wind blew,
And because the angry rain
Fell heavily on the window pane,
I heard in my dream the sob of the main
On the seaboard that I knew.
I dreamed as I slept last night,
And because the wind blew,
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Fell heavily on the window pane,
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Literature.

A Glove, Slipper, and a Curl.

The curtain having fallen at the end of the first act of the *Belle*, I left my seat to stroll through the lobby and enjoy the charming loveliness and lovely faces of the *Belle* troupe in the boxes of the second circle. I selected a place which commanded a grand view of the loggia, and revelled for a time in the youth and beauty of our gay metropolis. How great the privilege, to frame in the circle of glass a fair face, and gaze at it as though it were within almost whispering distance. "Have you observed her?" inquired a voice. "I turned around and saw my friend, Frank Hamblin." "Why, Hamblin, where did you come from?" I exclaimed, with surprise; for I had seen him only two months previously in London, and he was then preparing for a tour through Asia. "From Paris," he replied. "And what changed your intention to go to the east?" "The cause," he said, "is too long a story to tell you now; but you must dine with me at six to-morrow at the *Brevette*, and then I will relate it to you. You are a man of genius in many ways. I have often observed your talent for deducing conclusions from sometimes the most trivial circumstances. Help me to find out who that lovely woman is, and I will thank you always." "You must point her out to me," he directed my attention to the stage-box. I could see the outline of a form, but the face was so concealed by the curtains that I could not observe it. "She is always so," said my friend. "She hides from the public eye. There is some mystery which I cannot solve, but there is an enchantment about her which I cannot resist." His joyous face became sad, and my sympathy was entirely awakened. After a few moments' reflection, I said to him: "Let us go where we can obtain a nearer view." "There is no place," he replied, "unless we go on the stage." "Exactly my idea," I exclaimed, so come with me." He followed without understanding my meaning, but with the blind faith of a man led in a flock, who is led by an indication which may present a chance of regaining some road. I knooked at the stage door, and we were behind the scenes going to Monsieur Dubrel, I introduced my friend, and made a brief explanation to him, and was pleased to find he readily acceded to my request. He directed one of the attendants to show us to the wing party rooms, and we were in a few moments in the apartment where knights, monks, sailors, peasants and witches are made. The obliging attendant of costumes offered Hamblin a rose, and adjusted it on his hair, but he declined the offering, and selected a red domino. I put on a black one, and we went to the wing party. The masked ball scene. Hamblin leaned upon my arm, and I could easily detect his agitation by his trembling. "We were placed behind the flat, and given some brief instructions; the superintendents were grouped, and the scene-shifters at their posts. The signal was given, and we were in the presence of the audience. The effect to one unaccustomed to it, is startling, and to the imagination it seems as though there were nothing but eyes; and they stare and gleam in a fensh manner. The maskers strolled towards the footlights, and we approached the stage-box. "Is she not lovely?" whispered my friend, who clung to me. I looked at her through the holes of my mask, and admitted her rare beauty. Hamblin seemed unconcerned of the scene, and that five thousand eyes were on him. I dragged him with me, to conform with the movements of the crowd; but he always came back again to the front of the box. Approaching so near as almost to touch the lovely arm which rested on the velvet cushion of the balcony, he whispered: "I see you again, and I am happy." In an instant that fair face, which had been so sadly tranquil, was crimsoned, and the lady retired precipitately from the box. My friend rushed from the stage and hurried to the front; but she was gone. I rejoined him; but his disappointed face told me only too plainly that he had by his uncontrolled impulses, destroyed the only chance of a clue to the mysterious incognito. "Meet me at six to-morrow," he said, and we parted. On the following day I kept my appointment with Hamblin, and we selected a table in the corner where we could converse with freedom. But little was said during the regular course; but when the business of dinner was ended, and nothing but the fruit remained on the table, I reminded Hamblin of his promise to relate the history of his attachment. He was silent for a few moments, as if to nerve himself for the trial; but he could not recall the scenes which had caused him so much pain. "You remember the day we parted at the *Louvre*," said Hamblin. "I was then on the eve of a long journey. Before leaving Paris, however, I was induced to visit with some friends a grand masked ball to be given that evening. Ah, my friend, how little we know what appears in the unimportant circumstances are the hinges of our destiny. Had it not been for that night, I should not now have been here. But I anticipate, and must relate what had happened that night of lights and levity." "Fond of dancing, I strolled through the various passages, and took a seat. The maskers passed me in numbers, and occasionally rested on the sofa near me. A fine domino entered with the rest, but unattended. I observed the whiteness of

the neck and wrist, and a stray lock of golden hair proved to me that the folds of that disguise enfolded beauty." "I approached, and using the privilege of the mask, addressed the object of my interest with a respectful compliment, as the introduction to a conversation." "I was answered, and the sweetness of the voice penetrated my heart. Curiosity was converted into admiration, and I at once forgot everything except my fair companion." "You are not French," I remarked, "for although your language is fluent, I detect a slight foreign accent." "I am not," she replied. "Where, then, did you come from?" "America," she said. "America!" I exclaimed, "and I have been talking French to you, when our own language is so much better." "You, then, are from that country," she said, with much agitation; "from what part?" "St. Louis," I replied. "A slight smile of relief, escaped from her lips, and after a brief pause, I resumed: "You will return again to that favored land?" "I shall have to, and very soon. Adieu!" She arose, but I followed her. "Allow me to be your cavalier," I said, and I fastened so pertinaciously that I succeeded, and she took my arm. "I will allow you to walk with me until I join my friends." "Ah, the pleasure of that half hour! The exquisitely gloved hand resting on my arm, and I observed that it was beautifully formed and unusually small. What force of motion! What loveliness of character!" "Time flew with fairy wings. Every moment I feared would end this delightful interview by the return of those dreaded friends, but they did not appear. At last I persuaded my companion to partake of some refreshment. We sat at a side table, and had some ices and champagne. I could not resist my desire to know my charming friend, and used every entreaty to induce her to tell me her name, but without success. At last she requested me to lead her to the dressing-room, as she had already remained longer than she had intended. "Give me some indication where I can again see you, I entreat." "It is impossible," she said. "Let me at least see your face!" I exclaimed, almost in despair, removing my own mask. "Madness seized me. A dizziness seized my senses, and violating all courtesy, I tore the mask from her face. She screamed, and in an instant she was borne from my presence by the ladies around her, while the excited Frenchmen showered their challenges upon me, each regarding it as his special duty to punish such savage rudeness. "I can't fight a hundred," I exclaimed, "but if you will select one of your number, I will give you satisfaction by meeting him on the stage." "The proposal was finally agreed to, and Monsieur M. was named." "We met, and as he was an accomplished fencer, he was not long in making a feint which I guarded somewhat unskillfully, and the lunge which immediately followed wounded me severely in the neck. I lost consciousness of blood, and was in a critical condition for many days." "As soon as I recovered sufficiently to leave the house, I repaired to the hotel to inquire about the cause of my misfortune. I abandoned my projected tour to the East, and resolved to find this strange and lovely person. I met with no one who could recognize my description. I next went to all the rented or furnished apartments, but no one had seen her. Perhaps she had sailed for America, I thought, and so I went to all the agencies. Still no success. "Running my eye over the list, I saw that the Arago had sailed three weeks previously, and would return in a few days. I waited until she arrived, and hastened to question the steward." "A lady such as you describe sailed with us last trip." "Did you learn her name?" I inquired. "I did not." "And strangely enough, no one could tell me." "She has returned, at any rate," I said, "and that is something to know, at least." "I took passage in the next steamer, and began my search without delay. I went everywhere. I cannot say that I had any method, but I visited all the picture galleries, the promenades, the park, the feries. One idea only seemed to infuse me. She is fond of amusement. I thought she would not have attended the ball, and as I do not know where to search, I will go where people most congregate, as the chance of finding her in that way would seem better. "You may judge of my joy at discovering her last night—no other person would have found her behind that curtain except myself; but the very fact of her coming to the door and making me the more determined to see her. What a fool I was to speak to her. She detects me, I am sure, or she would not have fled at my sight." "Never despair, my friend," I said. "You cannot have made yourself disagreeable to her except by removing her mask, or she would not have endured your society so long." "That's true—I thank you for that remark—it gave me hope; but tell me, where now shall I seek her?" "I have a clue," I answered, "but it is so slight that you must not be too much elated." "Indeed—what is it?" "After you have left last night," I replied, "I hastened to the stage door. The lights were not yet extinguished, and I went to the box so recently occupied by the lady you are pursuing. I examined the chairs, the floor, but saw nothing which indicated any personal peculiarity; but as I opened the door on leaving the box, I saw a small white roll of something, and on picking it up, found it was a glove, which she no doubt dropped in her hurry." "I then showed it to Hamblin, who fore-got for a moment that he was in the presence of strangers, and kissed it rapturously. He then placed it in his breast pocket." "That's like a crazy man," I said. "What use will it be to you if you do nothing but kiss it?" "Why, what can I do with it besides that?" "Examine it. You perceive it is very small. That's something peculiar. It has a seam in the palm. That's peculiar. The maker's name is *Voisin*, which is new in this country." "Well!" "Go to all the glove stores and inquire for *Voisin's* gloves. There may be not more than two or three places. Ask if they sold that glove." "I understood." "At the earnest request of Hamblin, I agreed to meet him daily until further notice. "Well, what success with the glove?" "I went to all the places on Broad

way, but none of them had heard of *Voisin*. At last I went to a fashionable milliner's, at the suggestion of a friend, and inquired if they knew of glove-maker, Madame B. said she had received a supply by the last steamer. I requested to see them, and they were the same." "Did you tell this?" I inquired said Hamblin. "Yes, I had a dozen pairs of that size—the smallest; but I sold them all to one person." "Was she young—dark-eyed, golden-haired?" "No, Monsieur—an old lady." "And do you know nothing more about the person who bought those gloves?" "That is all, Monsieur." "Now you see," said Hamblin, "that glove is not destroyed." "Not quite," I replied; "a lady who has a small hand has also a small foot." "There may be some shoe-store which has very small shoes recently." "I will tell you where," said Hamblin. "I will wait the shoe store to-morrow." "After dinner we went to the club, and I presented Hamblin to a number of artists, authors, lawyers and heavy business men. Smith the distinguished counsel, was there, and we related the adventures of Hamblin to him. He complimented me on the glove, and expressed a desire to know the result of our searches. The conversation naturally turned on instances of a similar kind, and some especially interested us, as showing the accurate reasoning of detectives. "But," said the Recorder, "what do you think of a single hair leading to a divorce?" "That must be a singular case—pray tell us the incident." "We drew our chairs nearer to our entertaining friend, and he continued: "There lived in Philadelphia a family which was well known for its hospitality and great wealth. There was one daughter, remarkable for her beauty, room-plushments and romantic disposition. She was much flattered and indulged, and it naturally followed that she became capricious and self-willed. "Among the many suitors for her hand was a handsome foreigner, whose exquisite toilet and pleasing manners charmed her. But little was known of him, and the acquaintance began at an exhibition of pictures, when a trifling circumstance led to a conversation. "The family did not receive with favor this exotic, and were not satisfied with his account of himself; and some hints of him as an adventurer increased their distrust; but the fair Amina disregarded their warnings, and seemed so much pleased with him on account of the opposition to his visits. "It was not long before the quiet quaker city was in a commotion at the clandestine marriage of its celebrated belle. Her father settled upon her several thousand dollars, and told her that, as she had been so easily deceived, she must take the consequences, and consider herself no longer an inmate of his family." "Being infuriated with her handsome husband, she responded with warmth, and went to the Continent to live with him. "Many days did not pass before the quiet quaker city was in a commotion at the clandestine marriage of its celebrated belle. 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