

THE ALBERT STAR.

Vol. I.

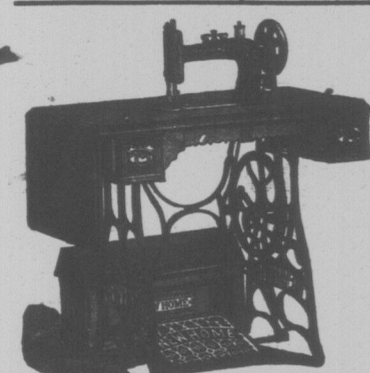
HILLSBOROUGH, N. B., WEDNESDAY, OCT. 3, 1894.

No. 21

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THE ALBERT STAR.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 3.

Good-Night. The tales are told, the sugar is sweet. The evening camp is over. And up the urinary stream they glide, With little heaving, loaves that glide. Like bees among the clover. Their busy heads and happy hearts Are full of evening honey. From camp and tale and make-believe, A wonderful world of dream-like things. And airy child romances. The stars at night is fair without; The moon is blue above; The many lamp is burning dim, Each, like a white-robed child, About their thoughts to creep. Their dreamy eyes are closing. Good-night! The tired heads are still. Do pillows rest repeating. The dim and daisy maid of sleep About their thoughts to creep. Good-night! his forehead throbs the silent air. The moonbeams pale are streaming, They greet from heaven's body sheet. Blow out the light and shut the door, And leave them to their dreaming. A Cup For Each Member.

The members of the Fourth Baptist Church, Fourth and Botsford streets, will hold a congregation meeting Friday evening to decide whether or not the individual communion cup service shall be used in the church. The question of individual communion cups has been agitated for some time, and when a chemical investigation of the drugs of the single cup now in use, by one of their prominent members, Dr. Andrews, revealed microbes and disease germs, action was immediately taken, and Deacon J. W. Davis was sent to Rochester, N. Y., to investigate the workings of individual communion cups. Davis returned with his report yesterday. He said that no doubt as to the sanitary benefits of such a system could possibly arise, and it resolved itself into a question as to whether the innovation could be made without interfering in any way with the solemnity of the service. He told how the service was conducted in the Rochester church, and to his mind the sachet was in no way desirable. He exhibited a sample of a tray with individual dishes. These trays can be had in almost any material, and each holds from twenty to sixty cups. A sip of wine is placed in each cup and the communicant dips the wine and returns the cup to the tray in the same way in which the sacrament is dipped and returned to the deacon—Philadelphia Star.

Marriage in Tibet. Family life in the highlands of Tibet presents some curious features. In the disposal in marriage of a girl, her eldest brother has more "say" than the parents. The eldest son brings home the bride to his father's house, but at given age the old people are "shelved"—i. e., they retire to a small house, which may be termed a "jointure house," and the eldest son assumes the patrimony and the rule of affairs. I have not met with similar customs anywhere in the East.

It is difficult to speak of Tibetan life, with all its affection and joyous life, with all its affliction and gloom, along with it on 11,000 feet of the total population of 120,000, further restricts the limits of sustenance by inclosing and rightly upholding the system of polyandry, permitting marriage only to the eldest son, the heir of the land, while the bride accepts all his brothers as inferior or subordinate husbands, thus attaching the whole family to the soil and family roof tree, the children being regarded legally as the property of the eldest son, who is addressed by them as "Big Father," his brothers receiving the title of "Little Father."

Shampooing Among Indians. "If by any chance one of our Arizona Indians should go into a barber shop and asked to have his hair dressed he'd run out of the shop when he discovered the barber's way of shampooing the hair," said an Arizona. "The Indians out there, both men and women, are fond of a shampoo, but I don't believe they will ever become popular among white folks. Both sexes wash their hair long, reaching nearly to their waists and cut square across. Now, they wouldn't think of such a thing as touching those raven locks of theirs with a brush or comb. When the Arizona Indian feels that his hair wants doing up, he makes a thick paste of the adobe soil and water. He winds his hair tightly about his head and seizes it from his forehead to the back of his neck with a plentiful supply of the paste, so that his head looks as though it were in a plaster mold, for the clay is grey and sticky. He lets the adobe cast get perfectly dry and then cracks it off his hair, which comes from under this model shampoo clean, smooth and glossy. The women dress their hair in the same way."

Largest Baby Ever Born. The largest baby at time of birth of which the medicine of the world has any record first saw the light of day at Macon, Ga., during the summer of 1890. The child was the offspring of the Lennons, its father, Will Lennon, being a well-known painter of that burg. When the child was 24 hours old it weighed but one and one-half ounces less than forty pounds.

Money in Japan.

The Japanese have had gold and silver currency from 708, and under the reign of one of the female Mikados, and although it was before gold was discovered in Japan it was imported from China. As Japan was shut off from the rest of the world after the discovery of the gold mines, a considerable amount of it accumulated in the country. Before this the treasury consisted of gewgaws and trinkets, as money was not in general use. Rice was the standard of value and all taxes were paid in this grain. In 1640 regular mints were established at Osaka, China and Kanton, and since that time the coins are now minted of the same weight, fineness, denomination and decimal division as the American coinage. They are stamped with the rising sun, dragons, and the chrysanthemum, for the Japanese are prejudiced against stamping the image of the Mikado on their coin. The gold coin yen, is nearly equal to our dollar, and the silver is issued in twenty and fifty cent pieces the yen corresponding to our cent. The Japanese copper and iron coins are called ritsen or ritsen, and the silver ritsen is equal to our dime. The reverse side of the "head" and the lettered side is "tail." For centuries every damio or manager of a province has issued paper money current only in his dominion, and there are over a hundred varieties in the empire of varied colors, values and sizes. Those of one province will give an idea of all the others; they are one-tenth, one-half, one, two, five, ten and fifty cents in value. The designs on them are the treasure ship which every Japanese hopes to have "come in," the pile of kobans, gold coins, which he expects to "take," bags of rice, the standard of value, dragons, flowers, birds and the zoology of the Zodiac.

One of the pictures on the bank notes is that of the head of the army Takeloto, dying "this time after sinking their ship. Warjunks are common. Kojima writing on a cherry tree is always seen and sometimes it is one of their heroes casting his sword into the sea. They have a national knavery of money cards. A misaki piece, worth about twelve cents, is one and one-half inches wide and three inches long. The ten and one, or dollar and ten, is a quarter of a dollar, are much larger. The dragon with hair, scales, claws, whiskers, jewel and black crest, are very conspicuous. The Chinese read money "shilin" and Min Bu Shu currency office. No foreign money, except Mexican silver, is used in the country. The English is changed for satsum, or paper money, a bundle of yen nearly at par with a dollar, packets of fifty, twenty, ten yen notes, and some rolls of very fine copper coils. The notes are pieces of stiff paper with Chinese characters at the corners, near which, with exceptional good eyesight, or a magnifying glass, one can discern an English word denoting the value. They are nearly exact, and are ornamented with the chrysanthemum crest of the Mikado and the interlaced dragons of the empire.

In some parts of the country, metal is so scarce that tolerably indistinguishable bank notes are found of as small a value as thirty cents or a fraction over a cent in value. The denominations are fourteen and the average circulation is about four dollars a head. The change of paying taxes in money instead of rice has required a great deal of skillful management.

The Chinese are the go-between of the Japanese and the foreigners. He is sober and reliable, and is content to squeeze money from his employer rather than to rob him, his one aim is money. He arranges the purchase and sale of goods, the hiring and paying of coolies, the changing of money and much else. The Chinamen are very conspicuous. The Chinese characters at the corners, near which, with exceptional good eyesight, or a magnifying glass, one can discern an English word denoting the value. They are nearly exact, and are ornamented with the chrysanthemum crest of the Mikado and the interlaced dragons of the empire.

The United States was the first foreign government to allow the Japanese to control any of the foreign mail, and even now Postal savings banks have been established in many cities as an experiment.

The tax on the soil is the chief source of revenue in Japan and might furnish a few ideas for those "advocating" this in this country. The chief wealth of this country is in her agricultural department.

Consumption of Beer. According to some statistics compiled in Vienna there was a vast quantity of beer in the world during the year 1893, amounting to over 4,500,000,000 gallons. Germany leads the list with 1,302,132,064 gallons, an increase of 34,000,000 over 1892; the consumption being thirty-three gallons per head, ranging from six-two gallons in Bavaria to twelve gallons in Lothringen; Great Britain second, 1,165,752,000 gallons, or thirty per head; America, including the whole of the Western Hemisphere, is third, with more than 1,000,000,000 gallons, or sixteen per head. More than 7,370,000 tons and 82,800 tons of hops were used in the manufacture of the beer for the world.

CANE-FIELD CUSTOMS IN THE SOUTH.

The "Rolling Season" on Plantations Which Corresponds to Harvest Time. The close of the so-called "rolling season" in the Southern sugar regions is made an occasion of great festivity by custom which, though slowly dying out, are still observed upon the cutting of the last stalk of cane. Both negroes and whites participate; the ladies of the plantation show their interest by making banners and the negro women fashion strange parades. They are carried in the procession on cane wagons when the great day arrives. On one of those bright, sunny winter days which are so common in the South, one may see the "rolling" working briskly in the almost bare fields at the last acre of standing sugar cane. The wife, fat knives glitter in and out of the rustling green tops. There is a gleam of bright metal down the stalks, a quick stroke near the ground, and the "pliers" lift the clean, bluish colored stalks in heaps ready for the loaders to toss in great armfuls to the men in the carts. Sugar cane is very heavy, and it requires a great deal of muscular, and wonderful precision of movement, for the loaders to throw big armfuls of cane into the hands of the men who are waiting to receive it in the big cane carts. The crackling of cane stalks and the soft, rushing sound of falling tops serve as an accompaniment to the chanting of negro songs, such as "I Am a Reelin' An' A Rockin' An' A Ship's Solog," sung in tune to the swaying motions of the body as the cutter or loader bends and raises with a rhythmic movement at his work. At last only a little cane is left. The cutters lag while making a great show of haste, each man and woman trying to deceive the other. The negroes sing and shout, and the canes must be cut. The "hands" are eager and excited. One by one the stalks fall, and a short rug is given to the man who cuts the last one, and he waves it triumphantly above his head and bears it toward the waiting wagons. It has a place of honor at the top of the load, and small cheering the cutter waves it triumphantly above his head and bears it toward the waiting wagons. It has a place of honor at the top of the load, and small cheering the cutter waves it triumphantly above his head and bears it toward the waiting wagons.

There is a grand supper ready for them, the result of deprecations committed beforehand upon other men's pigs or poultry. But no one thinks of that. More liquor is drunk, more oratory is indulged in, and the planter serenaded until the last negro in sheer exhaustion departs to the "quarters" to sleep off the day's excitement and prepare for a repetition of the same festivity on the morrow.

Rolling on Glass. Every boy and girl at some time has a strong desire to try experiments, and but for the lack of material and the want of apparatus, together with not knowing just what to commence upon, a great many rain-water would be spent in making mixed experiments. A search through the text book of the elder brother or sister brings no information. The mysterious signs and the elaborate, unintelligible explanations and definitions serve, more to confuse than help the young beginner. But if the start is made from a few interesting experiments, performed by one's self with simple apparatus, the pleasure of investigation and discovery will lead on and on until the study of the great science of chemistry becomes a delight and the days of the school room lecture or practice all awaited with eagerness. Everyone has seen the narrow, frosty-looking lines bordering the glass doors of many railway cars and the fancy letters and devices on the table glasses. The beautiful effects seem wonderful and yet any boy or girl with very little patience and ingenuity can produce similar etchings on glass. First of all go to the drug store and buy 10 cents worth of flint-glass grind it up to a fine powder; then if you have any little vessel of lead about the size of a teacup, very good, if not, get some sheet lead—the grocer will give you a piece from his tea chest—carefully line a cup with this so there will be no chance of any of its contents reaching the china. Now for the etching. Take a piece of glass and heat it gently, then place evenly over one side bee's wax, such as the laundry uses for her flat iron. When this has cooled, with any sharp tool write your name or draw any picture on the wax with the point of the glass, being sure to cut down through the wax to the glass itself. Put a teaspoonful of the powdered borax in the cup and cover it with sulphuric acid. Enough for the experiment may be bought at the drug store for 5 or 10 cents. Place the etched glass over the cup, wax side down, and cover the whole with a piece of paper. Heat the bottom of the cup for a few minutes; this must be done gently, very gently, or the wax will melt. Let the cup and glass stand in some warm place for an hour or so, and then wipe off the wax. You will find your drawing distinctly traced on the glass.

With a little practice very pretty designs can be made on your name engraved in an artistic manner. Care must be taken in handling the sulphuric acid that none may get on your skin or clothes, and the experiment must be performed without first putting on a lung apron. The scientific part of the experiment is that fluorapatite and warm sulphuric acid readily combine and form a new solid called fluosulphuric acid, which is one of the most powerful acids known. This is so strong that it corrodes glass. Now, when the wax was scratched away, the acid ate into the exposed surface, duplicating in the glass the design in wax.

HE SNOORED ON. Death by Drowning Had No Terrors for the Man. "I can only recall one experience in which I may be said to have faced death," said T. B. Bryan. "That was during a voyage across the Atlantic several years ago. We had been out on a fine, sunny day, and I had been having some pretty rough weather. It culminated one night in a terrific storm. The waves rose mountains high and our ship was tossed about like a cork. A portion of the upper deck was carried away and some of the saloon partitions were stove in. The noise made by the waves as they dashed against the sides of the vessel sounded like the booming of cannon, and many of the passengers crouched in their cabin waiting in mortal terror and expecting every moment to feel ship sinking. I was confined to my cabin by illness, but as I had been assured by the captain that there was no danger, I did not share the fear of my fellow passengers. However, had the storm continued in its fury, or had the boat been less staunch, we should have in all probability have been food for the fishes, or have had to rely on the meager support of the small boats. A fellow passenger evidently had sublime faith in the captain's ability to pull her through, or was exceedingly indifferent to his fate. In the midst of the uproar his music sound asleep. He was an inveterate snorer, and during the lull the music of his nasal organ could be heard with reasonable regularity. His wife rushed in the cabin crying: 'Lucien, O Lucien, the vessel is sinking!' Lucien turned over, partially awake and murmured: 'Sinking are we? (Snore.) Well, let her (snore) sink. What are you (snore) going to do (snore) about it?' His wife said that his view of the situation reassured her more than anything else could have done."

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THE ALBERT STAR, WEDNESDAY, OCT. 3, 1894.

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WEDNESDAY, OCT. 3.

IS CONSUMPTION CONTAGIOUS.

In no branch of science has greater progress been made in late years than in that of medicine. One particular line to which great attention has been given, and in which wonderful discoveries have been made is in the origin of disease. It stands to reason that in order to treat a disease intelligently, the doctor must thoroughly understand the disease. This is true whether or not consumption is contagious, and has received due attention, and the conclusions arrived at as to the practical benefits to be derived from the use of medicinal agents to the people of our northern climate, where the disease is most prevalent. It would appear to be the accepted opinion that while some persons are more susceptible to the disease, than others, by reason of weakness of constitution or otherwise, yet the immediate cause is the inhaling of bacteria which comes from consumptive patients in the form of spittle, and being deposited on the floor tiles and becoming airborne is taken into the system by breathing. This bacteria is a living germ of the disease, and after being breathed in comes to life again and in that way the disease passes from one to another. It is recommended by physicians that consumptive patients should deposit their spittle, or spittle in cloths, which should be burned, and that by so doing the chances of the disease spreading would be greatly lessened. We often, in our own country and even county, hear of families being almost decimated by this dread disease, and every precaution should be taken to stay its ravages. A careful attention to this matter on the lines suggested might be the means of saving many valuable lives.

Victim of Hypnotism.

YVES, Sept. 22.—The widest interest has been excited in France this week by the story of the death of a young lady, a member of a prominent family of Vienna, while under hypnotic influence in the hands of Neukomm, the well known conjuror and magnetizer. She suffered much for several months from nervous headache. Nothing could cure her but Neukomm putting her into a trance. The first account of the affair is incorrect, but the latter version, given by Dr. von Bagasay, who was present throughout, is almost incredible. The experiment, it seems, has been one of spiritualistic trans rather than hypnotism. Dr. Bagasay says: "It was with the concurrence of her parents, and the medium herself, that the hypnotizer Neukomm selected as the object of the experiment the condition of his daughter residing in Weizach, concerning which the opinion of physicians vary. In about twenty minutes the medium exclaimed, 'I am fast asleep.' The young lady gave signs of great excitement, but, according to her parents, had not been observed during previous experiments. Neukomm requested the medium to go and see his brother at Weizach, and say what was the nature of his illness and what cure could be adopted. What followed was really incredible. The medium began a scientific description of the invalid's lungs, giving a minute account of their disease, condition with technical particulars which even an ordinary doctor could not give, and which might only be expected from an experienced specialist. With full command and correct use of technical expressions she gave the clearest details, extending to a full diagnosis of inflammation of the lungs, and declared the prognosis very unfavorable, and against that kind of disease medical skill is powerless. In conclusion she described the end of the patient in the usual Latin terminology and immediately afterwards fell back senseless, uttering a piercing shriek. A cure had resorted to every conceivable means of restoring consciousness, but all in vain. Within eight minutes her pulse began to fall and death shortly followed. According to the post-mortem the immediate cause of death was concussion of the brain.

Raising Beets Raises Cash.

The low price of wheat has caused farmers of Europe to give their wheat lands over to beet raising, and it is estimated that Europe, which last year raised 3,600,000 tons of beet sugar, will this year increase her production by nearly 40 per cent., owing to the conversion of wheat lands into beet sugar lands which have been greatly depressed by the advance in the silver-sugar countries which raise wheat on a silver basis, and the production of beet sugar being stimulated by government bounties. If 1,000,000 tons of beet sugar must be exported from Europe there is no market it can seek save that of the United States. What will become of sugar refining in this country under such a pressure is problematical. The sugar beet harvest begins next month, and sugar men are simply waiting and watching for results from this stupendous increase of beet sugar which must find consumption outside of Europe.

It is figured in sugar circles that the American sugar refining company can see no future where the difference between raw and refined sugar can be greater than 1c, and the cost of refining absorbs two-thirds of this difference, so that it will be wise work for the American sugar refining company to make the 12 per cent. additional here extracted from sugar manufacturing.

OUR SCHOOLS!

A Paper Read Before the Albert County Teachers' Institute, by W. Brown, Esq., Principal of the Hopewell Cape Schools.

In attempting to treat a subject so wide in scope as this, I feel at a loss to know where to begin, or where to end; but after considerable tedious thought upon the difficulty which I have mentioned, I have come to the conclusion that it will be better to begin anywhere and end anywhere and end at the same place.

What our schools have done from the past is not my intention to rehearse, but what they should do in the future is the object-matter of this paper.

That there have been weak, sickly children, that there have been illiterate and moral wrecks, issue from certain schools, to cope, necessarily with the difficulties of life and to be submerged by waves of passion and disappointment which they should be able to surmount, are facts known to any one who has any knowledge of the history of our schools. But, while I hold that our schools should, and do produce very different results from these, I am fully conscious of the fact that nearly every school has its "Bad Boy," who, though he may have every advantage that a good school can bestow, is quite sure to turn out a failure; for if a child be not born with common sense, it lies beyond my province to determine how an instructor may remedy his fate, so as to make him a rational, thinking being.

I shall view this subject from three standpoints—the physical, the intellectual, and the moral; for our schools should produce sound bodies, they should train the powers of thought and express thought and lastly, but not least, they should teach children to act rightly.

A sound body is necessary not only for physical comfort, but also for intellectual development. Knowing this, the teachers should avail themselves of every important result. If a school house is badly situated and improperly ventilated, if the pupils be subjected to the injurious effects of "cross lights" and are compelled to spend the entire day without any physical exercise, owing to a lack of proper appreciation of the part of the teacher for the physical welfare of his pupils, it is evident to the most unthinking observer that a sickly, dwarfish, deformed set of children, will be the inevitable outcome of that school, and that teacher and pupils will feel old, long before they have reached their prime. Free it is that the teacher has not all to do with the physical education of his pupils, for they are not always with him, but, in addition to their exercises which he may practice in his school; in addition to the encouragement he may give them, by presence and hand in their many sports on the playground, he may also call their attention to their position while walking, or standing, or sitting, and in this way, and by making himself a model in this respect (as well as all other things which he wishes his pupils to imitate), he can be of great service to the health and forms of his pupils.

Let our schools, through their instructors, even strive to impress on the pupils' minds, the fact that healthy vigorous body is the first essential of success; the fact, that, as a rule, all children are healthy and robust in their infancy, and that it lies with themselves whether or not they grow up strong, healthy men and women. Here an opportunity is afforded to speak of the injurious effects of tobacco and alcohol. Do they do any good? Not emphatically so. Do they do harm then, and impede the natural development of the body? Yes, and more—they empty the purse; and the latter, not infrequently, brings people to ruin and disgrace. And now, in concluding this part of the subject, let our schools provide and encourage athletic sports. There is scarcely a boy, who is so sluggish in disposition, that will not take an interest in swimming, or performing on the bar, or running a race. And in so doing he will develop his strength and will develop his muscles, but he will have found an amusement, for his leisure moments, that will prompt him to more vigorous action. When we read of Goldsmith or Shakespeare, or any of the great men of the past, do we find that they discontinued their studies? No—their leisure time was spent in the acquiring of an education, die right in the prime of life; simply because they neglected to attend to the physical necessities of their constitutions. We assume, therefore, at the very outset, that the physical powers should be developed in harmony with the intellectual faculties, and that it is better to know less and have more spirit, than to know more and be lame, spiritless and unproductive. In order for our schools to deal successfully with the intellectual part of education, their instructors must have a general knowledge of psychology, or the science of the mind. As the captain of a vessel requires a knowledge of navigation, in order to direct his control his ships' course across the

ocean, so the teacher needs a knowledge of psychology, in order to direct and control the development of the intellectual faculties. They must call into action the several faculties of the child, in harmony with their laws or their unfolding; when one after another of the faculties have been developed and lessons given (the subject-matter of which would form food for reflection) the children must be taught, by various devices, to express that thought. Not like Pestalozzi, Swiss patriot, who required his pupils to repeat after him what he said about the object in his hand (for though it may be regarded as the founder of "object lessons" I think he failed in this respect) but, when they have made their own observations, to repeat what they have discovered. This is not asking too much of teachers, for it is merely requesting them to let their plan, method or device, be natural and logical—in other words, to be in accordance with common sense. I shall not take time, or space, here, to describe all the different processes in the development of the faculties of the mind; for, to say the least, this part of the subject is worn a trifle threadbare. Hence it will be sufficient to observe that with clear sense, reasoning, perception, memory, imagination, naturally followed, Dr. as one great educationalist has put it—"children should be taught to observe, first, then to remember, and lastly, to reason or reflect." Children possess an innate fondness to look at things, naturally followed, Dr. as one great educationalist has put it—"children should be taught to observe, first, then to remember, and lastly, to reason or reflect." Children possess an innate fondness to look at things, naturally followed, Dr. as one great educationalist has put it—"children should be taught to observe, first, then to remember, and lastly, to reason or reflect." Children possess an innate fondness to look at things, naturally followed, Dr. as one great educationalist has put it—"children should be taught to observe, first, then to remember, and lastly, to reason or reflect."

children? It was this. The Americans are never tired of pointing their children back to the proud, old days of the Revolution; to George Washington and Samuel Adams, and the other illustrious names of American history. Do you ask further reason? Look at their text-books, the patriotic character of American literature. Why is it that Spartans are held up before all eyes as patterns of patriots? Because from their infancy, the Spartans were educated to the belief that the proudest honor that could ever crown his life, would be death for his native land. So our children, while imparting intellectual instruction, must not be remiss in their duty towards our country; and it is not too much to expect of them that they will instill in the minds of the rising generation the spirit of patriotic liberty.

Let us turn from the intellectual and consider the moral. There is nothing in the world so splendid as admirability as goodness. There is something inexpressible, grand in a great character, and a century seems to have done which has produced only a few. The world is not so good as it is in admiration of true genius; but when genius is linked to virtue, the admiration becomes almost worship. Say what you will, think what you will, the world is becoming to love a good man. Two persons comparatively have become famous through their virtue. A few names have come down to us fragment with the perfume of holy deeds. "Even pagans and infidels in his admiration of true genius, but when genius is linked to virtue, the admiration becomes almost worship. Say what you will, think what you will, the world is becoming to love a good man. Two persons comparatively have become famous through their virtue. A few names have come down to us fragment with the perfume of holy deeds. 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**Locals.**

The agent for the Hillsboro' fog whistle is absent.

The Egin fair will be held on Wednesday, the 10th inst.

A house at Harvey owned by Wm. H. Brewster was burned last Friday.

Correspondence from the lower part of the County received too late for this week's issue.

It is rumored that a prominent contractor, of Coventry, will wed this week one of Harvey's fair daughters.

Another body, that of Samuel Hutton of the Primrose disaster, was found at Dipper Harbor on Saturday.

The output of the Hopewell Cheese Factory about three tons has been purchased by F. P. Reid & Co., of Moncton.

The Hon. C. E. Baring Young, of London, England, owner of the Egin and Havilock Railway, was in Egin last week.

Our Hopewell, Harvey, Alma and Albert correspondents will please mail their letters on Tuesday morning for publication.

Annie McKenzie, who is charged with having murdered her child at Springfield, N. S., has been arrested and lodged in Amherst jail.

**ORGANS REPAIRED.**—Persons having organs that need cleaning or repairing will profit by applying to B. Beaumont, Albert, who attends to this kind of work at low rates.

W. W. F. Brewster's new "ad" is worth the notice of the public and his offers worth the consideration of its tender purchasers of vehicles. If you order from him you will not only get best quality but latest styles.

On account of the darkness and threatening state of the weather on Saturday night, attendance at the entertainment in the new hall was not as large as usual. The parts taken by the children were well executed, and Miss Addie Jump gave some readings in her usual good style.

The public and particular the musical public will be pleased to note that K. Bonason has secured the agency of the celebrated "Mendelssohn" Pianos. Those desiring a first-class instrument would do well to call on him or communicate with him in reference to price and terms. Read his "ad" in this issue.

**General News.**

Peter Anderson and his brother, while out boat hunting yesterday near Mud Pen Lake, Wis., shot a squaw, mistaking her for a bear. Both fired and both bullets took effect.

The construction of a new mole and dockyard at Gibraltar has been begun. Five hundred skilled workmen will shortly leave England to carry on the work.

Skeletons with fetters on the arms and limbs have been dug up near the Custom House in St. Petersburg. This is the second lot discovered on the site of a former torture chamber, where the advisers of the Empress Anna held sessions.

The St. Petersburg Novoe Vremya, in an article just published, mentions that 5,000,000 Poles in America and Russia have offered to furnish 40,000 new armed, drilled and equipped soldiers, together with ample funds at any time a new Polish insurrection should break out.

The number of co-operative societies in England has grown during the last twenty years from 745 to 1,657; their capital has increased from \$12,000,000 to \$86,000,000, and their profits from \$3,500,000 to \$25,000,000 per annum.

Last summer Mayor Pingree, of Detroit, suggested the planting of waste land in the outskirts of the city with potatoes, for distribution among the poor when the winter came. There has just been gathered 15,000 bushels of the excellent tubers, and the suggestion is made that the plan be adopted as a regular thing.

Since the death of Henry Ward Beecher the clergyman who presides to the largest congregation in America is Rev. Russell H. Conwell, a Baptist of Philadelphia. He addresses 8,000 people every Sunday and he has established a college where 120 students are taking a regular course and 3,500 others are attending classes in various subjects.

**Personal.**

Miss Emma King left for Sackville yesterday morning.

T. A. Treen, of Albert, and bride returned on Saturday.

Mrs. Camp, wife of Rev. W. Camp, is visiting relations in St. John.

C. P. Prescott, of Albert, on his way home from P. E. Island, spent Sunday with the collector of customs, Surrey.

Our postmaster, R. E. Stevens, went to St. John yesterday, to attend the funeral of his brother Joseph A. Stevens.

**Love Poison, Not Germany**

The Daily News, in an editorial summarizes a series of letters received from a correspondent in Alsace-Lorraine, which convinces the writer has revisited after a period of years. "The provinces," it says, "are not reconciled to Germany, and this is especially true of Lorraine," which remains Catholic and French. The natives are permitted to observe their own religion and use their own language, under certain restrictions, but these limitations include the presence of German detectives in the churches. What afflicts the land is the general passionate desire for peace. This is a vast military camp and Mulsheim an immense barracks. Strasburg is described as truly awful. Thirteen new forts have been built there since the war, and the place seems like a no-man's-land from Jews are distanced a spacious green in cannon reaching for miles. Much the same state of things exists at Kehl. The whole administration is vested in a form of martial law.

**THE WAR IN THE EAST.**

**The Japs Still Victorious. A Panic in Peking.**

An eye witness of the battle at Sukwan and Asan states that the Chinese are not skilful in shooting, their bullets being directed no higher than three feet from the ground. They use smokeless powder, and most of them were armed with seven shot repeating rifles. They seemed, however, to be accustomed to use the repeating rifles, as when ordered to fire, they discharged all seven shots in rapid succession. During the firing of these volleys, the Japanese officers ordered the men to lie down on the ground and then to rise and rush on the enemy in the intervals while they were loading their rifles. These tactics were successful.

Eight Japanese cooks, employed on a French cruiser, landed recently at Che-Foo, were instantly seized by Chinese soldiers and killed.

A rumor that the Chinese had purchased the Chilean navy is again revived in Yokohama. This time it is stated that the purchase includes the two new cruisers, built by Armstrong, and expected in Chili shortly.

A native Japanese paper says that the British Government has ordered Admiral Fremantle to watch closely the Japanese fleet during the war and that in pursuance of these instructions some British war ships always follow the Japanese fleet and bring tidings to the flag ship once or twice every day. The Japanese press comments on this action, claiming that the British is showing a partiality for China.

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The storm is playing havoc at Beaufort. The wind there has reached a velocity of 65 miles an hour, and the damage will be great. It is feared there will be considerable loss of life. Never in the history of the country has there been such a deluge of rain as there was last night. The Sea Island cotton crop is practically ruined.

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**FRAMES.**—In order to see that their portraits are suitably and properly framed the Portrait Co. furnish their own frames and have made it conditional upon us that with each portrait we sell a frame, an assortment of which we keep at \$2, \$3.50 and \$4, subject to your own selection as to style and quality.

**We Give you the Portrait Free. You Pay for the Frame Only.**

PHRASES—These are in mind that we sell for cash only and at one price to all and that you will secure your portrait at our usual low prices (fully 20 per cent. lower than some quality goods can be bought for elsewhere) in addition to portrait free.

**OUR PLAN**

Is to issue tickets on your first purchase of 25c, or over and every additional purchase large or small, adding thereto, and when the amount reaches \$10 we will take any photo you may bring us and have a life size portrait made from it which we will deliver to you free of cost.

**L. Higgins & Co.**

MONCTON, - - - N. B.

**LOOK BEFORE YOU LEAP**

**WRITE BEFORE YOU SLEEP!**

And get our prices on all kinds of Stoves and Ranges, our prices are away down. We pre-pay freight to any parts of the County. Terms easy, special discount for cash.

Throw away that old Stove. Get a Comfort. The Best Elevated oven stove on the Market, it burns 30 per cent. less wood than any other Elevated stove.

A full line of Tinware, Holloware, Heavy Hardware, Plows and fittings always on hand.

**Tin and Metal Roofing a Specialty.**

**T. A. TREEN,**

Albert, N. B.

**New Clothing Store at Albert.**

The undersigned having bought out the business formerly conducted by Stevens & McPherson, is now prepared to do all kinds of tailoring in the latest styles and to make perfect fitting clothes.

A large stock of English and Canadian Cloths kept on hand.

**J. H. McPHERSON,**

ALBERT, N. B.

**NEW FURNITURE STORE.**

A full line of Bed-room, Parlor and Dining Room Furniture including Beds, Mattresses, Iron Beds, Fancy Chairs and Rockers.

**VICTORIA BLOCK,**

263, 265, 267 Main Street, Moncton, N. B.

**Salisbury and Harvey**

Railway Company.

**TIME TABLE NO. 30.**

In effect Monday, Oct. 2, 1894. Trains will run daily (Sundays excepted) by Eastern Standard Time.

Leave Harvey	6:15
Leave Albert	6:30
Leave Hillsboro'	6:45
Arrive Salisbury	7:00
Leave Salisbury	7:15
Leave Hillsboro'	7:30
Leave Albert	7:45
Arrive Harvey	8:00

Connections made with Post Express from Hillsboro' at 7:00 a.m. for New Brunswick, and at 7:30 a.m. for New Brunswick, and at 8:00 a.m. for New Brunswick, and at 8:30 a.m. for New Brunswick, and at 9:00 a.m. for New Brunswick, and at 9:30 a.m. for New Brunswick, and at 10:00 a.m. for New Brunswick, and at 10:30 a.m. for New Brunswick, and at 11:00 a.m. for New Brunswick, and at 11:30 a.m. for New Brunswick, and at 12:00 p.m. for New Brunswick, and at 12:30 p.m. for New Brunswick, and at 1:00 p.m. for New Brunswick, and at 1:30 p.m. for New Brunswick, and at 2:00 p.m. for New Brunswick, and at 2:30 p.m. for New Brunswick, and at 3:00 p.m. for New Brunswick, and at 3:30 p.m. for New Brunswick, and at 4:00 p.m. for New Brunswick, and at 4:30 p.m. for New Brunswick, and at 5:00 p.m. for New Brunswick, and at 5:30 p.m. for New Brunswick, and at 6:00 p.m. for New Brunswick, and at 6:30 p.m. for New Brunswick, and at 7:00 p.m. for New Brunswick, and at 7:30 p.m. for New Brunswick, and at 8:00 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