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W. C. ANSLOW.

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Our Country with its United Interests.

EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

WHOLE N. 1422

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O. J. MacCULLY, M. A. M. D.
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DISEASES OF EYE, EAR & THROAT.
Office: Cor. Waterland and Main Street
Moncton, Nov. 1, 1884.

W. A. Wilson, M. D.
Physician and Surgeon,
DERBY, N. B.
Derby Nov. 5, 1892.

P. A. Holohan, M. D.
Physician and Surgeon,
Newcastle, N. B.
Office—that recently occupied by Dr. Smith. After hours will be found at the Commercial Hotel.
Newcastle May 8, 1894.

J. R. LAWLOR,
Auctioneer and Commission
merchant.
Newcastle, New Brunswick.
Prompt returns made on consignments of merchandise. Auctions attended to in town and country.

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Speculation successfully handled. Send for Prospectus and information FREE. Increase your income. Investments placed. Address **MORTON, WARD & CO., 2 & 4 Wall St., New York.**

MUSICAL TUITION.
Miss Edith Troy.
Graduate of Mount Allison Conservatory of Music, is now prepared to take pupils in **PIANO, FORTÉ, PIPE ORGAN, and VOICE CULTURE.**
Terms on Application.
Newcastle, June 6th, 1893.

FREDERICTON BUSINESS COLLEGE.
Offers the best chance in the Maritime Provinces of obtaining a thorough training in Commercial Branches. Terms moderate. Write for circular, or other information to **A. Young, President.**
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HOTELS.
Waverley Hotel.
The Suburban has thoroughly fitted up and newly furnished the rooms of the well known Waverley Hotel, and is prepared to receive and accommodate transient guests. A good table and pleasant rooms provided. Sample rooms if required.
R. H. Gremley's team will attend all trains and boats in connection with this house.
John McKeen.
Newcastle, March 28, 1893.

Elliott House.
The Suburban living purchased and newly fitted up the house formerly known as the "Mitchell House", opposite the Masonic Hall, Newcastle, is prepared to accommodate permanent and transient boarders at reasonable rates. **SAMPLE ROOMS PROVIDED, GOOD STABLES ON PREMISES.**
WALTER J. ELLIOTT.
Newcastle, Jan. 21, 1895.

HOTEL BRUNSWICK,
MONCTON, N. B.
GEO. McSWINEY, - PROPRIETOR.

CANADA HOUSE
Chatham, New Brunswick.
Wm. J. JORDAN, Proprietor.
CONVENIENT OF ACCESS
Good Sample rooms for Commercial Travellers.

Olifton House.
Princes and 143 Gormin Street.
ST. JOHN, N. B.

A. N. Peters, Prop'r.
Housed by Steam throughout. Prompt attention and moderate charges. Telephone communication with all parts of the city.
April 6th, 1890.

50 Years.

For the last 50 years Cough Medicines have been coming in and dying out, but during this time

SHARP'S
Balsam of Horehound
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All Druggists and most Grocers sell. **25 Cents a Bottle.**
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Milliner Y.
MY NEW MILLINERY
for **Ball and Winter**
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Newcastle, October 1, 1894.

Intercolonial Rly.
On and after Monday the 1st Oct., 1894, the trains of this Railway will run daily (Sunday excepted) as follows:
Will leave Newcastle.
Through express for St. John, Halifax and Pictou, (Monday excepted), Accommodation for Moncton and St. John.
John 11.00
Accommodation for Pictou, Accommodation for Moncton, 12.15
Through express for Quebec, Montreal 22.05
All trains are run by Eastern Standard time.
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Selected Literature.

SELIM'S MEMORY.
The McNeil girl had company, Cadence and Ruth Wheeler, two blue-eyed maidens with white locks.

Cadence was so named by a fond mother, who detected music in the first-born baby lamentations—music appreciated by the mother alone.
A number of articles were needed in the McNeil household, which somebody must get in Lowell.
Home duties claimed Julie and Marie McNeil—not strawberry-hulling or pea-filling, some baking for next day's league picnic, and the churning—three gallons of sour cream must specially be churned.

"I cannot drive to town," laughed Julie. "That golden butter must be churned. Horrid work!"
"Buzzy is so—well, Buzzy is only a little boy, I can't send him shopping," sighed Mrs. McNeil.
Thoughtful Mr. McNeil said:
"Why not Cuddie Wheeler? Cuddie isn't timid. Selim is a trusty animal, works well in the girl's phaseton."

"Oh, father, you dear!" cried Julie, joyously. "Three cheers! Ruth get your bonnet; Cuddie, I'll show you how to hold the lines and guide. Father, you may get to your work. I can hitch up. You girls need not be one minute afraid. Selim is just the kindest, smartest old horse, goes around all the bad places. You'll have nothing to do only avoid the crowded streets. You know just where to go!"
"Laws, now," said the hired man. "I do wonder, Buzzy, if your poppa going to let them strange girls hev Selim and drive to the city 'bout company?"
"Philip, Selim's gentle as a dog. They've been to the city a dozen times. Selim likes to pace along slow."

"Did you ever see him run to a fire?" inquired Philip.
"Fire? Umph, Selim hasn't been in the fire service the last eight years. He was only in two years, said Buzzy, conclusively.
"I don't care. He was one in a fire team. He was disciplined every day. He was young and learned his lesson by heart. He will never forget it either. Neither folks nor horses can quite understand things that's most second nature. Selim is a beauty, gentle and obedient, he can't be tamed in the city. He's been tested. A gentleman in the city wanted him for a family carriage horse, then five signals start him again. Selim had to find a home in the country where the fire goes—"
"If I do I'll see," laughed Buzzy. "Wouldn't it be fun to see old Selim clip it?"
"It wouldn't be fun for the girls," said Buzzy. "We don't want him to come to them. I thought Philip, you said discipline was helpful."

"Did," curiously replied Philip.
"But it makes Selim unreliable." "Selim's a good horse—biddable too!"
"I don't understand you, Philip. I do not believe even a fire going will wake up the sleek, fat, lazy fellow. The girls will drive home in safety," said Buzzy.
"If I really feared anything would happen I should have warned you."

"I say there's risk that Selim'll hear the fire alarm, catch sight of the horse carts and fire teams, and 'mind his own past trainin'." A horse isn't supposed to know when to stop obeying signals. Boys may learn when to stop or leave off doing things. Now 'd'pose you tell you do to come here."
The noon lunch was eaten. Two o'clock and the Wheeler girls were not in sight. Julie kept watch at the attic window, looking far down the road.
"An accident has happened Selim's not to blame," stoutly declared Mr. McNeil.
"They're coming up the hill," cried Julie, rushing down the stairs. "Selim must have poked dead!"
"Did you have a pleasant drive, dear?" inquired Mr. McNeil.
Two girls hastily jumped from the phaeton.

"The hateful, mean old thing!" cried Ruth Wheeler, two ten standing in her eyes. The pig-headed creature. He just would go. I could neither turn nor guide him. A gentleman attempted to restrain him, but—"
"Did Selim run, Cadence?" inquired Mr. McNeil.
"Run? He galloped—galloped madly!"
"Did he spill you out?" timidly inquired Marie.
"No," replied Cadence, "only it was so ridiculous—two girls in a phaeton following to a fire down on the level, galloping the horse carts. I pulled on the lines, but the faster the fireman drove the faster Selim ran. A gentleman assisted us in turning the infuriated old fellow toward home. He said our horse had certainly once been in the fire service and we really must not be too covetous on the faithful spirited old fellow."

"Julie laughed merrily. The Wheeler girls laughed. Mr. McNeil laughed, too. Selim stood in the harness, docile and gentle.
"I had forgotten that Selim was once in the fire service. I had no thought of this happening. Girls it is my fault. My good fellow you are a faithful old horse, but you can't be trusted in the future in the girl's phaseton when they

drive to town. Buzzy, take Selim to the barn, said Mr. McNeil. "It has happened just as you said, Philip."
"When the girls have thought a bit, I think they'll not cherish a rudge against the horse. They'll understand he did his best in his way. Buzzy, 'd'pose you an' me always fall into the line when duty calls—"

"Whoa, Selim! you are impatient for your dinner," said Buzzy, holding out temptingly a ripe June apple. You're aren't foni of work. There now, take the apple, Philip. I detest it, everyday choice. I do sometimes make a fuss when the girls find extra errands for me to do. A boy needs me to play. I'm not a shirk; Julie calls me one sometimes. When I'm older I'll work for all the family. You'll see!" Buzzy thrust his hands in his pockets held up his head and looked defiant.

"You'll improve by an'—by and by!"
"Yes, and I'm tired of being called careless, idle an' thoughtless. Julie need not call me 'Ted Hopper, junior,' I shall not grow up like him. I do want fun and a good time now. I mean too—"

"Buzzy boy," said Philip, "you have every help to grow into such a man as John McNeil. If I were you I'd begin now, checkin' an' holin' in my faults. Every good man will tell you he has had to discipline himself. I do want special pains to learn good ways—the ways of pleasantness—the ways one never desires to unlearn. Nobody is ever too old to cease to do evil, learn to do well, but old habits die like Spanish needles."

On the following day the league picnic in the McNeil grove was a happy event. Selim, in the phaeton shafts, stood quietly beside a maple tree, Julie McNeil holding the lines.
"Dr. Love is coming our way with little Bess," said Marie.
"Cadence," whispered Ruth Wheeler, "it is our friend!"
"Dr. Love has been forgotten. A twinkle gleamed in his brown eyes."
"We—we did not expect to see you again, sir," stammered Cadence. "We are grateful to you."

"The old fellow gave you no more surprise than the doctor."
"No," said Buzzy, "it is dreadful! Two girls in a phaeton trying to keep up with the horse carts!" laughed Ruth Wheeler.
"Selim is a lovely horse for the country," Julie eagerly declared.
"He certainly doesn't forget. A horse is wonderful creature. One of the world's famous military men and understood men and horses said: 'A horse craves kind words—a little kindly expressed sympathy from men.'"

Buzzy was quite proud that Selim attained general notice. Compliments, sweet and loving pats were lavished upon the handsome, sleek-coated horse. Selim yet makes frequent trips to Lewisville. The ladies do not drive him, since he still responds to the fire signals. Selim evidently is in spirit one of the hook and ladder company, disinclined to be retired from active services.

"Buzzy is earnestly trying to learn new, better ways. Julie does not now call him 'Ted Hopper, Junior.'"
BIRDS AND BONNETS.
May I be allowed to say a few words to the women on the above very interesting subject!

THE TELEPHONIC PROBE.

DESCRIPTION OF ONE OF THE LATEST TOOLS FOR SURGEONS.
This instrument detects a Bullet by Electricity and Then Extracts the Head—This and the Diamond Drill Valuable in Extracting Cancer in Epilepsy.

The modern surgeon must be something of a practical mechanic. He is required to handle a large number of delicate and complicated tools and he must understand how mechanism may aid in securing the best results. The recent great advances in surgery have been made possible very largely by the discovery of new mechanical appliances, which have in nearly every instance been the invention of surgeons.
Many surgeons by the invention of a single instrument have instantly acquired celebrity which years of work in the simple practice of their profession would not have achieved. Their names are forever linked with these inventions, which are adopted everywhere when known, and which are making the only compensation of the inventor, it being a settled rule of the profession that such discoveries shall be for the benefit of mankind.

One of the most important recent inventions of this nature is the telephonic probe, the use of which has been long recognized as the most valuable medical profession. It has been recognized that epilepsy was in many cases the result of the presence of a foreign body in the brain, such as a bullet or a piece of shell, or a piece of bone, or a piece of wood, or a piece of metal, or a piece of stone, or a piece of glass, or a piece of iron, or a piece of steel, or a piece of copper, or a piece of brass, or a piece of zinc, or a piece of tin, or a piece of lead, or a piece of silver, or a piece of gold, or a piece of platinum, or a piece of nickel, or a piece of cobalt, or a piece of iron, or a piece of steel, or a piece of copper, or a piece of brass, or a piece of zinc, or a piece of tin, or a piece of lead, or a piece of silver, or a piece of gold, or a piece of platinum, or a piece of nickel, or a piece of cobalt, or a piece of iron, or a piece of steel, or a piece of copper, or a piece of brass, or a piece of zinc, or a piece of tin, or a piece of lead, or a piece of silver, or a piece of gold, or a piece of platinum, or a piece of nickel, or a 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