

THE CHIGNECTO POST

EVERY THURSDAY.

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ADVERTISEMENTS

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E. WOODWORTH, Manager.

Gluscap Point and Its Denizens.

The members of the modern Pick-

wick Club who made their pilgrimage

of scientific and historical research

through Nova Scotia a short time

ago, no doubt returned to their re-

spective homes the proud possessors

of many interesting relics of early

Acadian days, and flushed with the

happy consciousness of having visited

the places of interest found in history

or traditional annals of the land of

"Evangeline." That Gluscap point

was not included amongst those of

interest visited by the "B. C. D."

is to be regretted, and although not

probably the fault of that worthy

club, may be considered as its misfor-

tune. Five minutes walk from the

hospital residence of the magnate of

Two Rivers, in a northerly direc-

tion, down an avenue of birch and

maple trees, through the dense foliage

of which, ever and anon, a scintillat-

ing ray of sunshine finds its way,

one is led to a spot where the im-

press of its iron heel upon those rocky

shores. It was an appreciative little

party that visited this charmingly

romantic spot, overlooking the Cum-

berland Basin a few evenings ago,

and, "far from the madding crowd,"

indulged in the hour's recreation in

listening to its many wild legends as

as graphically described by the Saga

who accompanied us. Scattered on

all sides are to be seen the evidence

of a people who lived here in primeval

days—sons of the forest, no doubt;

mighty and strong spirits who, in the

woods, unsheltered from the cold

solitudes, rude stones with syllabic

carvings, that invite speculation and

leave much for the imagination to

feed upon, mark the last resting place

of those dusky braves, whom grim

Charon has long since taken across

the River Styx. The skeptic of the

party whose gastronomical propensi-

ties left no room for the poetical, after

an hour's seeking for what he might

deavour, said he could vouch for there

being a burial ground here, from the

quantity of berries he had discovered.

This attempt at levity, on a spot so

hallowed to the past, with such an odor

of antiquity surrounding it, was im-

mediately frowned down by the rest

of the party, and the would-be wit

with one or two uncomplimentary al-

lusions about some people whose con-

science was inferior to that of a joke,

WOMEN'S COLUMN.

Conducted by Members of Sackville W. C. T. U.

A Great Day in Scotland.

Our correspondent of the Montreal

Witness describes the temperance

celebration at the Glasgow Exhibi-

tion. He says, writing on the 23rd

of August:

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Loss and Gain.

I sorrowed that the golden day was dead,

Its light no more the country side

adorning;

But whilst I grieved, behold!—the east

grew red

With morning.

I sighed that merry spring was forced to

go

And lo! the wreaths that did so well

become her!

But whilst I murmured at her absence, lo!

'Twas summer.

I mourned because the daffodils were

laid

By burning skies that scorched my

early posies;

But whilst for these I pined my hands

were filled

With roses.

Half broken-hearted I bewailed the end

Of friendships that which none

could once sever nearer;

But whilst I wept I found a newer friend,

And dearer.

And thus I learned all pleasures are es-

tranged

Until that something better may be given;

For heaven.

—L. C. MORTON

A Colony in the Clouds.

[San Francisco Bulletin.]

Life at the Lick Observatory,

over 4,000 feet above the ocean

level on a lofty summit, with other

mountain crests only for neighbors,

is an interesting study. Here is

probably the highest colony in Cali-

fornia. The astronomers and neces-

sary employes of the observatory

form a little world of their own, and

few of them care to go outside of it.

The stage that comes once a day

brings news from the world out-

side, and visitors, curious to see the

wonders of the mountain. A

contract with a San Jose expres-

sman secures all needed freight once

a month, sometimes oftener.

Mr. Corbett, with the grip of this

great question, finished by coun-

selling his audience to remember

that while working for prohibition

with all their might, the true way

to its final accomplishment was the

promotion of total abstinence prin-

ciples in every direction.

On the platform, the speaker

of the Good Templars spoke

strongly and effectively, and a

John Wilson, of Wellhead, gave a

model Christian temperance speech

that struck home to the hearts of

Owed to Canada.

(Brooklyn, N. Y., Eagle.)

The haddock's feet are on thy shore,

Canada, my Canada;

The halibut is at thy door,

Canada, my Canada.

For smelt and gudgeon, chub and sel,

For codfish, lake and mackerel,

Arise and meet the Yankee stealer,

Canada, my Canada.

Thou wilt not cover in the brine,

Canada, my Canada;

Thou wilt not drop thy fishing line,

Canada, my Canada.

Defend thy scalps, save thy skate,

Strike for thy scalps with sole mate,

Don't sweat, and don't wash out thy bait,

Canada, my Canada.

Deal gently with a herring race,

Canada, my Canada;

Put up your swordfish in its place,

Canada, my Canada.

For reprisal you would sue,

Just turn your other cheek—please do,

And take a Yankee smack or two,

Canada, my Canada.

"FULKEE."

BY JOHN R. CORRELL.

"Harris, this is Fulkee—a new

boy. He'll be in your class. Intro-

duce him to his classmates."

Harris said "How do?" very short-

ly, as if introducing the new boy was

a bore, and he did not care if the new

boy knew it. Fulkee, on the other

hand, with a courteous bow, a friend-

ly grasp of the hand, and an ingrat-

ing smile, proceeded to show at once

by an easy flow of conversation that

he intended to make himself at home

with his school-fellows. He asked

questions, and he made casual

statements regarding himself, with the

assurance of one who has no

shadow of doubt about his reception.

He was a handsome lad, slender,

but well built, and dressed with a

care and richness which gave him the

air of what Harris mentally styled a

"dude." And for his manner, he

was remarkably unboylike, being

elaborately courteous and deferential.

"Come on, if you want to see the

fellows," said Harris, abruptly cutting

short a fluent description of a cat

which Fulkee had left behind him

at his grandmother's.

"The play-ground in

time to see a good catch made by one

of the boys who were playing ball,

Fulkee's face lighted up, and he

exclaimed, "Well caught! wasn't it,

Harris!"

BEST ON EARTH

SURPRISE SOAP

THE GREAT SELF WASH TRY IT

See how it washes and cleans

and how it keeps the skin soft

and smooth

and how it keeps the skin

and how it keeps the skin

and how it keeps the skin

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CHIGNECTO POST AND BORDERER.

SACKVILLE, N. B., OCTOBER 11, 1888.

—Snow fell generally in northern New Hampshire, Saturday night.

—Farmers of Coteauco, N. H., report potatoes frozen in the ground.

—The first sod of the Cornwall and Kingsport railway was turned last week.

—There was shipped from Port Arthur on Monday last a car load of silver ore valued at \$75,000. Its destination was Newburg, N. J., where it will be treated.

—At a recent conference of miners held at Manchester, about 250,000 miners were represented, it was decided to strike on October 29th, the least the demand for an advance of 10 per cent. in wages is acceded to.

—Mr. Ernest Cochrane is in the city, says the *Winnipeg Post* of late date, completing arrangements for the sale of 6,000 sheep now on the Cochrane ranch. It is the intention of the company to confine their operations solely to horse-raising in the future.

—The Medical Health Officer of Toronto protests against the Provincial Board's policy in not quarantining Buffalo on account of the small-pox epidemic. He claims that the cases in Toronto were imported from Buffalo.

—The Dominion revenue for the first quarter of last fiscal year (1887-8) was \$8,077,445. For the first quarter of the current fiscal year it was \$8,500,000. The expenditure for the first quarter of last fiscal year was \$6,837,813; for the first quarter of the present fiscal year, \$6,750,000.

—The Paris correspondent of the *London Times* claims that a new international society has been discovered, with head offices in New York. Branches of this association are said to exist all over the United States and Europe, and the new society is much more bloodthirsty and far reaching than the old society of the same name.

—The Pope celebrated high mass for the dead in St. Peter's Rome, last Sunday to solemnize the close of his Jubilee. The congregation numbered twenty thousand persons. Admittance was by ticket. His Holiness was given an enthusiastic reception and was greeted with prolonged cries of "Viva." He appeared to be deeply moved.

—Senator Sherman was in Pittsburg last Friday en route from New York to his home at Mansfield. In an interview he said that Congress would probably adjourn in a week. There would be no vote on the Senate Tariff Bill, but at the next session a new tariff bill would undoubtedly be passed. Referring to the annexation of Canada he said: "I consider it only a question of time until Canada is a part of the United States. Whether it be one year or ten, Canada will undoubtedly be annexed."

—When Senator Morgan told a New York Sun reporter that Canada cannot "live in close proximity to a Government like ours for any considerable length of time without imbibing all the affection for our institutions that we possess," he simply displayed his want of knowledge. If there is one thing more than another upon which Canadians are united it is that our Parliament and our institutions are infinitely preferable to those of the United States. The Senator means well, but he doesn't know. —*Empire*.

—The St. Paul, Minn., *Pioneer Press* prints a carefully tabulated statement giving the actual results of this season's threshing in 83 counties of Minnesota and Dakota, practically covering the great wheat belt. It shows no decrease as compared with last year's wheat crop of 40 per cent., which would make the present wheat crop of Minnesota and Dakota fifty-five to sixty million bushels. In the Red River Valley and through the frosty region of northern Dakota there is not half a crop, and the grain is poor in quality.

—United Ireland. Mr. Wm. O'Brien's paper, boasts that "Cleveland is avenging Ireland's wrongs by his retaliation measure." As it is Canada that is to suffer by the avenging process; and as Canada has through its parliamentary bodies received several official snubbing for its expressions of sympathy with Irish aspirations; and as it is only half a dozen years since the Canadian Parliament voted a hundred thousand dollars for the relief of Mr. O'Brien's compatriots, it would be thought that some sense of gratitude in even this man would serve to mitigate the transports of his joy at a blow struck at a people who had done so much for the country whose cause he assumes to advocate.

—According to a despatch sent by Mr. Erasmus Wiman to the Toronto papers, but afterwards countermanded, the coming report of Senator Sherman's committee on the relations of Great Britain and Canada to the United States will submit proposals for the absorption of the Dominion into the Republic. The negotiations are to be made with Great Britain and Canada, and the price to be offered in the payment of the Canadian debt, assumed at \$300,000,000. That there is even a possibility of this insulting proposition being made by a Senate committee is proof positive that there is not the slightest chance of obtaining unrestricted reciprocity except by annexation. And yet O'Brien and others are assuring all who will read and listen that unrestricted reciprocity is the one thing needful for Canada, and that to turn out the present Government at Ottawa

Cardwell.

The Grit newspapers are trying to derive consolation from the fact that the majority of 165 by which Mr. Robert White was elected in Cardwell last week was smaller than some of the majorities received in the same county by his father, the late Hon. Thomas White. As the Opposition did not venture to put a candidate in the field, it might seem at first glance that the result was "none of their funeral," but when it is remembered that the Cardwell Grits gave their support to the resident Conservative candidate because Mr. White was the Government nominee, their reason for wishing to belittle Mr. White's victory becomes apparent. An analysis of the vote in Cardwell shows that very little comfort can be obtained by the Opposition from the state of the poll, for, outside the township of Cardwell, the home parish of the resident candidate, the majorities of Mr. Robert White were larger than those of his father in 1887. For instance, in Adajala there was a Grit majority of three in 1887, while last week there was a Conservative majority of fifty-three. In Albion in 1887 there was a Conservative majority of 77; in 1888 the Conservative majority was 89. In short, outside of Cardwell, the Conservative majority in 1887 was 423, and in 1888 it increased to 478. All Points east of Cardwell gave a Grit majority of 17 in 1887 and last week it was carried by Mr. Stubbs by a majority of 313, a result obtained by working the local candidate for all it was worth. Under these circumstances the Grits are not likely to get much satisfaction out of the Cardwell election, and the attempt to prove by it that the popularity of the Government is waning is not likely to prove eminently successful. The effort to show that the result in Cardwell was a victory for unrestricted reciprocity is equally a failure. Mr. Stubbs, although professedly in favor of the free trade, declared that he could not support any scheme for the introduction of manufactured goods free of duty. As this is a prominent feature of the unrestricted reciprocity scheme, it is evident that Mr. Stubbs cannot fairly be ranked among its supporters. Mr. White has no reason to be ashamed of the majority received in his first contest, although it was smaller than the majority obtained in the same constituency by a very able and popular Cabinet Minister. Mr. Thomas White was first returned from Cardwell by a majority of only 25, and it is probable that those who seek comfort in the smallness of his son's majority would hail with delight a few victories by Grit candidates even if they were by much smaller majorities than 165.

The Weather and the Crops.

A comparison of reports from various parts of this county shows that English hay was fully an average yield, but owing to the remarkably rainy laying season, a large part of the crop was more or less injured. Some farmers complain that scarcely any of their hay was got up unspoiled, but other hay producers are of the opinion that their crop is in good order. Messrs. McManus, of Memramook, for instance, commenced haying on the 15th of July and cut over 100 tons, all of which, except a small quantity of Broadleaf, was secured without injury. In some sections, such as that of the late Mr. Thomas White, a very small crop this season, and much of what there is has been hurt by the rain. Along the Petitoediac and in some other places large quantities of this kind of hay have been carried away by the floods, while on the Tantramar and on the Cumberland marshes, hundreds of tons are lying on land that is wholly or partially submerged. Oats were a good crop in many localities, but late sown oats have matted badly and in some cases are not worth threshing. Buckwheat was injured by early frosts in some sections, but that which has been cut and is still lying unharvested on account of the rain, is reported to be sprouting in the fields, and the same is true of wheat in the sections where it is raised. Potatoes are yielding well, but reports come from many quarters that they are rotting badly on account of the continuous wet weather. Some persons who have had good opportunities for observation claim that these reports are largely exaggerated and that the crop will be fairly sound. Taking it altogether, the farmers have had a particularly trying season, but with the exception of Broadleaf, the crops are better than might have been expected under the circumstances.

In submitting this report on the inspection of food in the Dominion for 1887, Mr. Miall, Commissioner of Internal Revenue, states that his report relating to such inspection should be amended so as to require that the finding of the analysts in each locality should be published in the local newspapers.

—The Canadian Pacific will commence its extensive building operations at Brownville, Me., in a very few days. They are to erect a large round house to have a capacity of 100 locomotives. A number of side tracks, probably 10 or 12, will be put in and the place will be a very busy one for some time to come.

—The failures in New Brunswick for the three months ending 30th September were 51 with estimated liabilities of \$638,491 and estimated assets of \$397,275. During the same period of 1887 there were 67, with liabilities of \$5,253,505 and assets of \$1,366,815.

—The frosts have greatly damaged the Virginia tobacco crop. About 60 per cent. of the crop is lost, and all of which has suffered severe injury, much of it being utterly ruined.

—A street railway is about to be operated at Victoria, B. C., a company having been formed with a capital of \$100,000. It is proposed to run motor cars.

A Model Farm.

Father Michael's Paradise.—How a good farm was made.—Under-draining Pays.

BUCTOUCHE, Oct. 8th.—On an elevated point on the North or sea-side of the town, and commanding a view of the straits far up and down, and of miles of wooded hill and vale is the establishment built up and presided over by Father Michael—the convent of the Immaculate Conception. It consists, besides the convent itself—a large well proportioned wooden structure, of the chapel, now being rebuilt, the residence of M. Michael himself and a collection of most substantial looking farm buildings. The convent itself is 60x50, with a wing 60x30, high basement, two stories surmounted by a French roof. The buildings are painted white, and the outbuildings and fences white-washed, and the whole appearance of the locality gives one an impression of care and taste. These buildings are the most prominent object in the landscape and can be seen for miles around. The Post commissary has bought Father Michael's farm and, caskoon, on, laboring in a large wheat field in the rear of the convent, while at a distance a number of sisters dressed in their habit were like Ruth of old binding up the sheaves. It was an out-of-the-way picture. The sun shone flecking the still bay, casting shadows on the convent walls, and playing in the sea of bearded grain and its silent laborers, was more than a charming scene of peace and plenty to the devotee, here were a hundred pictures of nature's beauty, of self sacrifice and devotion. It was not with the sentimental, but rather the practical that your correspondent was engaged. Fr. Michael received him cordially and without any reserve entered upon a description of his work, acting as guide, pointing out his fields, his barns and stables and granary and into the structures under his sway. The lands about are heavy, clayey and wet and consequently in a natural state are quite unproductive, and when Fr. Michael first came here five years ago, Black or mud was the name given to the soil by the natives, and he had to carry on agricultural operations; the people about were incredulous as to the soil being capable of producing anything, and when he commenced digging deep gulches in the earth for underdrains, it was much to the surprise of some of his neighbors and to the worry of his friends, who hated to see the parish priest make a fool of himself. He persevered and when drained, he covered it with mud and coated it with manure and pressed it with his feet. "That field," said Fr. Michael, "is now wheat, would not pasture a horse and a cow a few years ago. I expect the wheat now being gathered will yield us 900 bushels. When I commenced digging holes for drains, people asked me if I was digging a mine, and I would say yes. Now I am able to point them to this as my gold mine." He then waved his hand toward a distant field which he had cleared up, drained and treated with top dressing, from which he was raising big crops of hay. He is said to be the largest hay producer in the county. Some men take their pleasure in travelling, said the good priest and in seeing men and cities. I take mine in going down that field, getting up on the fence and watching the heavy grass waving on all the order of a lover, showing the view from the convent windows, and descending on the improvements made and the influence of example in moulding the habits of those about. Young people want plenty of sunlight and fresh air he said, and he led the way into the dormitory, the kitchen and the high ceiling, and his devices for rapid ventilation, and then he ushered us on a broad covered piazza, intended as a play ground for children in stormy weather. "We have not," he said, "forgotten the bath room, nor a laundry of which I am proud. In former years, water had to be carried some distance, at a considerable cost and inconvenience, and he had thereby been led into an examination of the geological formation. He traced up the strata on the opposite side of the river—known as Black River, and he showed us the digging test pits for water. The first pit dug a fine vein of water was struck, which he led some distance by iron pipes down to Black River and underneath it into the stables as well as into the convent itself, affording a supply of water to the convent, and it is supplied with hot and cold water and heated by hot air. His own residence is heated by hot water. The convent has four teachers, besides 120 pupils, about 20 of whom are boarders. The stables were worth a visit—warm, well arranged, well ventilated and scrupulously clean with whitewash. About 40 head of cattle are kept, and a number of horses, and 40 or 50 pigs. The cattle are mostly Ayrshires and Jerseys. Fr. Michael started his own dairy, and he had a fine herd of cows, when he was in the country, put snow-shoes on your horses to get in hay from soft marsh? Receiving a negative, he proceeded to show flat iron horse-shoes 10 inches long and 8 inches wide, which are fitted to the ordinary horse shoe. A horse fitted with this, and harnessed to a cart having tires 6 or 8 inches wide, goes anywhere on the softest marsh. The church now being rebuilt for the third time in eight years is one of the largest in the Province, being 170 ft. long and 40 ft. wide. The great tornado of 1880 that destroyed 130

buildings on Buctouche river destroyed the spire and badly damaged it. "A pious old friend of mine," said Fr. Michael, "wrote me after the church had been burned down, offered me the consolation that I ought to thank God for his mercies. I wrote back, that I could thank God for fewer of such mercies!" On a bright summer's afternoon three years ago a flash of lightning struck the steeple, came down inside, around the corners, setting the entire building in flames. The work of rebuilding was at once commenced and during a gale of wind last year the building not being complete, tumbled down. It has again been commenced, and the outside is now nearly completed, Fr. Michael himself being architect, inspector, and master builder. "I must show you my town," said M. Michael pointing from his veranda to a large smooth field sloping to the beach. "Some time ago some gentlemen from the town came and saw me, and persuaded me to lay out town lots, arguing me into the belief that the bracing sea air, the bathing, boating, fishing and shooting inducements that the place held out, would lead to this becoming a watering place, and that there would be demand for summer cottages. So I laid out a town 'yonder.' I could not wait for it to grow to get my returns, so I plastered the whole town over with 2,000 loads of mud, 'and now,' said he gaily, 'I own a town that is rich—very rich—rich in mud.' I have a lot on Boulevard Washington—an Irishman, one in St. Patrick, an Acadian, in St. John the Baptist St.—Will there be a town here in reality?—of course there will some day—in the meantime, my ambition is to beget the abiding virtues of a mud wall."

Thanking Fr. Michael for his kindness, your correspondent left, feeling that whether all Fr. Michael's high and laudable aims were realized or not, the influence of his example as to the value of honest industry, mixed with little intelligence, will not be lost on a population that sadly needs such lessons.

Ship Railway Notes.

Large quantities of plant are arriving daily, and several new shanties have been erected during the past week. Messrs. Dawson, Noble & Co., broke ground at Tidnish on Monday, but the almost incessant rain greatly retards their operations. Mr. Dawson returned from the Island Saturday night after purchasing a large quantity of hardware. Mr. Usher remained to make more purchases. Mr. C. H. Morse commenced clearing his section on Monday and made a start at grading yesterday. He requires a number of laborers immediately. Messrs. A. Robb & Sons and Messrs. J. H. Robb & Sons are busy turning out cars for the contractors, who are also getting a number of cars made. The excavation of the Fort Lawrence cut will be commenced immediately.

A despatch from the N. W. indicates a lively business in grain trade, as the first shipment of 27,000 bushels of wheat has just reached Port Arthur, the grand distribution point both by boat and rail. It is stated on good authority that the first shipment of wheat is getting exceedingly profitable for the exporter, who is able to get the price for their wheat as the same article brought this time last year. Gen. Oids, of the C. P. R., states no trouble need be anticipated with regard to rolling stock, as the company took timely precaution to procure all the necessary cars that the great crops of the present were expected to exact.

The latest vital statistics in 28 great towns of England and Wales show facts of more than local interest. In those places the annual death rate was 18 per 1,000 of their aggregate population, while the highest ranked as follows: Bristol, 11.1 (per 1,000); Brighton, 13.9; London, 14.9; Liverpool, 15.9; Plymouth, 18.8; and Birmingham, 19.5. Of diseases 29 deaths were caused by diphtheria, 24 of the cases being in London. There was only one death from smallpox and that was in Hull.

A correspondent of the *Cumberland Leader* writes as follows: "Wm. Elmer Field, a gentleman of three score years and ten, astonished the natives on Thursday last by bringing home his fourth wife—formerly Mrs. Upham, of Parrsboro. The boys regret that the late hour of their arrival, Thursday, and the rain on Friday, prevented them from welcoming the deacon and his bride in the good old way."

The Mounted Police have placed a patrol on the International boundary of Manitoba to prevent further stealing of timber and evasions of customs duty by settlers of Dakota, who have plundered the province in the past.

On Saturday an official of the Customs department visited the new stand of Kingston and seized all the copies of the *New York Illustrated News* exposed for sale, on the ground that the paper is an immoral one.

Tried and Proved.

"I have used Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry for summer complaints, and have proved it, after a fair trial, a sure cure, both in my own case and others of the family. Let us test it, Dundas, Waterloo Co. Ont."

Schooner C. U. Chandler, 99 tons, bound to Boston with lime, etc., during the heavy blow Sunday night parted her moorings and went ashore about Navy Island. She was towed off on Monday morning and taken into Rodney bay. Her cargo of lime caught fire, caused by her shipping and was wholly lost over, and she had to be scuttled before the fire could be controlled. The vessel is owned by Capt. Beck, his brother, and George W. Chandler, all of Dorchester, and is partly insured. Her cargo consisted of 1,508 bbls. lime and 745,000 lbs.

"The Prolongation of Human Life" will be treated in an article by C. M. Hammond in "The Popular Science Monthly" for November. Mr. Hammond has collected a large amount of information which shows what have been the habits, occupations, diet, and physique of over 8,000 persons who have reached advanced age.

The Amherst Fair.

The Grand Tournament and Fair to be held at Amherst on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of next week is sure to be a complete success if the efforts of its promoters can secure such a result. The various committees are working with the energy for which Amherst people are noted, and notwithstanding the unfavorable weather, are able to report excellent progress. The building in which the fair is to be held is already completed. It is 110x41 feet in size and will be fitted up with booths for the sale of various articles, including refreshments. Young ladies in appropriate costumes will preside over the booths and gather in the shelds in return for their beautiful and artistic wares. On Tuesday afternoon the ladies will serve a 5 o'clock tea, which, for the accommodation of those who cannot come at 5, will be kept up till 8, after which tableaux will be exhibited. On the grounds the same day there will be a shooting match at clay pigeons, and the Lawn Tennis tournament will be opened. On Wednesday there will be a base ball match between Moncton and Amherst clubs, the tennis tournament will be continued and a hot supper will be provided in the evening. On Thursday in addition to lawn tennis, there will be all sorts of athletic sports including running, jumping, etc., and prizes amounting to \$500 will be offered during the fair. The excellent Amherst Cornet band, resplendent in their new uniforms made by Lundy & Sibley, will be in attendance while the fair is in progress and will furnish all the music that can reasonably be wanted. The object of the Fair and Tournament is to raise funds for the erection of a permanent building for the A. A. Association and for fitting up their grounds. Such an object deserves and will doubtless receive generous patronage.

Corner Stone Laying.

The corner stone of the projected Methodist church, Port Elgin, was laid on Tuesday by Mrs. J. L. Black, of Sackville. The site on the bank of the river was chosen, and the corner of our enterprising merchant, Hazen Copp, Esq.

The mud abounded on the roads keeping many of the friends of the enterprise at home, while occasional showers of rain were brought down by comfortable homes, the gift of our enterprising merchant, Hazen Copp, Esq.

The following are the contents of the box deposited in the stone:—

1st, copy of the Holy Scriptures, (Latin version); 2nd, Calendar and Catalogue of University of Mt. Allison College; 3rd, copy of minutes of N. B. and P. E. Island Conference for 1888; 4th, Copy of minutes of the last session of the Late Eastern British American Conference; also a copy of the minutes of the session respectively of the Nova Scotia & N. B. & P. E. Island Conference, in one vol.; 5th, Copy each of *Weekly Times* & *Weekly Transcript*, 6th, *Chignecto Post*; 7th, *Union Advocate*, Newmarket, N. B.; 8th, *Chignecto Guardian*, Moncton; 9th, *Wesleyan*, Halifax; 10th, Document comprising record of names of members of Trust Board; names of members of Building Committee; name of Contractor for the foundation; name of Superintendent of the Bait Vort Circuit, from its formation to the present time; Name of donor of site; Name of persons who contributed a dollar and upwards to the collection, which amounted to \$83. A donation of \$20 was afterwards handed in, making the total receipts \$103.

English wheat, new crop, has declined from 36s. 4d. on September 1 to 32s. 2d. on September 29, 1888, a decrease of 4s. 2d. per quarter, chiefly on account of poorer quality. English wheat, crop of 1887, is not superior as yet. The range of price of new crop medium wheat is wide 28s. to 43s. per quarter locally and in London. The price of foreign flour has in the meantime advanced from 6s. to 7s. per sack of 280 pounds, which is equal to 84c. per bushel. This is for flour from old wheat. The United Kingdom's total export of flour in cwt's, and the quantity taken from the United States, have been as follows:—The total export from the United States, barrels of 196 pounds, have been as follows:—In 1883-84, 152,260 barrels; 1884-85, 104,848; 1885-86, 187,924 barrels; 1886-87, 115,844 barrels, and in 1887-88, 119,657 barrels. About 71 per cent. of the aggregate exports of flour went to the United Kingdom.

Detective Power, of Halifax, is in Spring Hill enquiring into the mysterious death of Joseph Ackley. The verdict of the coroner's jury in the case was:—That Joseph Ackley died of heart disease, between 6 o'clock and 7 p.m. on Wednesday, the 26th September, and 6 o'clock a.m. of the 27th September, in Spring Hill, from consumption of the brain and spinal cord, the exciting cause being unknown, so far as the evidence shows."

Tron and Philippine, who were convicted of manslaughter at Aulover last week, were sentenced to fifteen years each in the penitentiary and were brought to Dorchester last Saturday.

A Good Neighbor.

"Late last fall I was laid up in bed three days with a very severe attack of diarrhea and vomiting. Nothing benefited me until my neighbor, Mr. Dunning, recommended Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry, and brought me a half bottle, which she had in her house. In three hours the vomiting was stopped, and I was able to get up. I was not now in any need of using any other medicine."—Columbus Hopkins, Hamilton, Ont.

New Advertisements.

New Advertisements.

Fall Show.

The Annual Exhibition of the Sackville & Westmorland Agricultural Society

WILL BE HELD ON THE SOCIETY'S GROUNDS, SACKVILLE, ON—

Wednesday, Oct. 17th.

Doors open at 9 o'clock A. M. Admittance by Tickets: Adults, 25 cents; Children, half price. Exhibitors from any part of Westmorland County are invited to enter for competition, except for School Work, and will be entitled to do so by the payment of one dollar and a further payment of 20 per cent. on the Prizes awarded.

All Entries must be made not later than Tuesday, the 16th Inst., with the Secretary, H. Trueman, Point de Bute, or with the Treasurer, F. A. Dixon, Sackville, and can be made through the Post Office by Letter or Postal Card.

All Articles in Classes from 1 to 6 inclusive, and also all Articles in Class 15, must be placed on Exhibition in the Building between the hours of 2 and 9 o'clock P. M., on Tuesday, the 16th Inst. Manufacturers wishing to Exhibit Samples of their Goods will be given every opportunity to do so as Space in the Buildings and Grounds will permit.

Return Tickets for One Fare will be issued at all Points on the N. B. & P. E. Railway, and the I. C. R. will issue Return Tickets at Single First Class Fare from Stations between Amherst and Sackville, by the Spring Hill Accommodation, and from Petitoediac and Intermediate Stations to Sackville, by No. 2 Day Express, on the 17th.

HOWARD TRUEMAN, Secretary.

AUCTION.

THE Subscriber will Sell by Public Auction, at Centre Village, on

Tuesday, 23rd October, Inst., At the hour of 1 o'clock P. M., sharp, the following Articles, viz:—

2 good Team Horses, 1 Colt two and a half years old, 2 Cows with Calf, 1 Heifer rising two, 1 Heifer Calf, 5 Sheep, 1 Pig, a quantity of Hens, 1 Single Trunk Wagon, 1 Carriage, 1500 lbs. of Hay, 1 Horse Sled, 1 set Single Bob-Sleds, 1 Plough, 1 Single Team Harness, 1 Driving Harness, 1 quantity of Buckwheat and Barley, a quantity of Potatoes and Turnips, Also, 1 Spinning Wheel, 1 Cooking Stove with Pipe, 1 Churn and other Articles too numerous to mention.

Terms:—Under \$400, Cash down; over \$400, Nine Months' Credit, on Approved Note, Interest after 3 mos. & 6 mos.

VALENTINE READE, Centre Village, 21

"Coal." "Coal."

Chamberland Coal Mining Co.

THE subscriber having made a thorough test of this justly celebrated coal, and finding it superior to any in the Market, has accepted the Agency for its Sale in Sackville.

Orders by Mail, or left at my Office, will have prompt attention, and Coal will be delivered in any part of the Village, if required, at R. R. Station.

CHARLES FAWCETT, Agent.

CARD.

THE Subscribers wish to thank the Public of Point de Bute for the liberal patronage given them while there, and also to announce that they have opened a Blacksmith Shop in the building formerly occupied by T. W. Bell, and intend to make Horse-Shoeing a specialty. Parties favoring us with their patronage will receive every attention.

GEORGE WOOD, JAMES WOOD, Sackville, Oct. 10, 1888.

To Rent.

THE Subscriber offers to Rent the House formerly owned by Thos. Trueman. Possession given the 1st of November.

The House is convenient to Schools, Churches and Post Office, and is within three minutes' walk of the Mount Allison Institution.

For further particulars, apply to

21 ALBERT T. FAWCETT.

Carpenter Wanted.

A COMPETENT WORKMAN, one having some experience in Pattern Work preferred, or can quickly learn. Also, two good Plate Moulders. Steady employment and good wages given.

CHARLES FAWCETT, Sackville Foundry.

Sault Ste. Marie Canal.

Notice to Contractors.

THE works for the construction of the Canal, above mentioned, are to be let on the 26th of October next, are unavoidably postponed to the following dates:—

Tenders will be received until

Wednesday, the 7th day of November next.

Plans and specifications will be ready for examination at this Office and at Sault Ste. Marie on and after the 24th day of October next.

By Order, A. F. BRADLEY, Secretary.

Department of Railways and Canals, Ottawa, 27th September, 1888.

INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY.

Tenders for about 750 Linear Rods Snow Fencing on the St. Charles Branch.

SEALED TENDERS addressed to the undersigned and marked on the outside "Tender for Snow Fencing" will be received until Wednesday, 17th October, for the construction of about seven hundred and fifty linear rods Snow Fencing on the St. Charles Branch.

Plans and specifications will be ready for examination at this Office and at Sault Ste. Marie on and after the 24th day of October next.

By Order, A. F. BRADLEY, Secretary.

Department of Railways and Canals, Ottawa, 27th September, 1888.

MONEY MADE EASY AT HOME.

NO PEDDLING.

Send Four Cents in Stamps at once for particulars to

W. HOFMAN, BOX 26, IRVINGTON, NEW YORK.

New Advertisements.

New Goods. New Goods.

RECEIVING DAILY: NEW MILLINERY.

In all the Latest Styles of Hats, Bonnets, Feathers, Wings, Fancy Silks, Satins, Plushes, Velvets, Pins, Ornaments, Frames, &c., &c.

New Jackets.

"Cloths,

"Ulsterings,

"Plain and Fancy Flannels,

"Dress Goods,

"Silks and Satins.

oct3 GEO. E. FORD.

JOCCHINS RAILWAY.

SUMMER TIME-TABLE.

GOING WEST:

Leave Macdonald 7:30 13:10

River Hebert 7:50 13:30

GOING EAST:

Joggins 6:20 11:00

River Hebert 6:35 11:15

W. C. MILNER, Secty.

Grand Fair!

October 16th, 17th, 18th.

TRY PICKARD FALL GOODS!

37 Cases Fall Dry Goods.

Dress Goods, Flannel Checks, Felt Hats, Scotch Underwear, Dress Goods, Flannel Checks, Felt Hats, Scotch Underwear, Heavy Wool Shawls, Ladies' Wool Underwear, All-Wool Blankets, Comfortable, Heavy Wool Shawls, Ladies' Wool Underwear, All-Wool Blankets, Comfortable, Fancy and Mill Yarns, Cashmere Hosiery, Horse Rugs, Knitted Gloves, Mantle Cloths, Habit Cloths, Children's Wool Hoods, Cashmere Gloves, Jersey Jackets, for street wear, German Wool Shawls, German Wool Shawls, Jersey Jackets, for street wear, Horse Rugs and Carriage Wraps, Men's Overcoats, Men's Overcoats with Fur Collar, Boys' Overcoats.

TO ARRIVE: AN ENORMOUS STOCK OF
Fur Coats, Fur Jackets, Fur-Lined Circulars, &c.

NEW GOODS.

IN STOCK: 4 CASES

Ladies' American Boots, House Shoes & Slippers,
Glove Calf Lace Boots for old Ladies,
COMMON SENSE SHOES,
Men's Am. Rubber Boots, Pure Gum, Heavy & Light Weight,
A Full Stock of Rubbers—All Sizes and Kinds,
Ladies' Oil Goat Button and Lace Boots, Chamis Lined,
Misses' Oil Goat Button and Lace, Heel and Spring Heel.

THE BEST GOODS, at LOW PRICES.

A. G. SMITH.
Sackville, Oct. 3rd, 1888.

GRAVENSTEINS!

Our Second Car will be Due on SATURDAY.
Await the Arrival of our WINTER FRUIT
the Latter Part of the Month.

Point de Bute, Oct. 10, 1888. J. A. McQUEEN.

Just Received: A Full Line of
DRESS AND MANTLE GOODS,
For Fall and Winter Wear, in the most Select Patterns and Shades, with
Trimming to Match.

100 DOZEN PAIRS ALL-WOOL HOSE,
IN LADIES' SIZE, FROM 18c. UPWARDS.

All-Wool Flannel, Full Width,
18 CENTS PER YARD.

INSPECTION RESPECTFULLY SOLICITED.

E. J. AYER,
Douglas Block, Amherst, N. S.

BOOTS & SHOES!

FALL AND WINTER!

AMHERST BOOT & SHOE CO. (Retail).
MOFFAT'S BLOCK.

WE have now on exhibition a Complete Stock of Fall and Winter Goods, which
will be sold at prices which cannot fail to please. The Stock includes

Ladies' Skating Boots, from \$1.50 upwards,
Walking Boots, in Button and Lace,
Felt Boots and Shoes,
and Gents' Solid Comfort German Felt
Slippers, sure cure for cold feet.
Ladies' and Gents' American Rubbers, 1st quality.

Also a Fine Assortment of

GENTS' ENGLISH BOOTS,
Including the Celebrated "K" WATERPROOF BOOT. Every Pair War-
ranted. Do not fail to see these Goods.

Custom Work a Specialty.
REPAIRING PROMPTLY & NEATLY DONE.

Silks. Silks. Silks.

WE ARE OPENING

A LARGE STOCK OF SILKS

—AND—

'Satin Mervelieux,'
IN ALL THE

LEADING: COLORS: AND: MAKES,
WHICH WE HAVE JUST RECEIVED

PERSS. ULUNDA,
DIRECT FROM LONDON, ENGLAND,
AND INVITE INSPECTION.

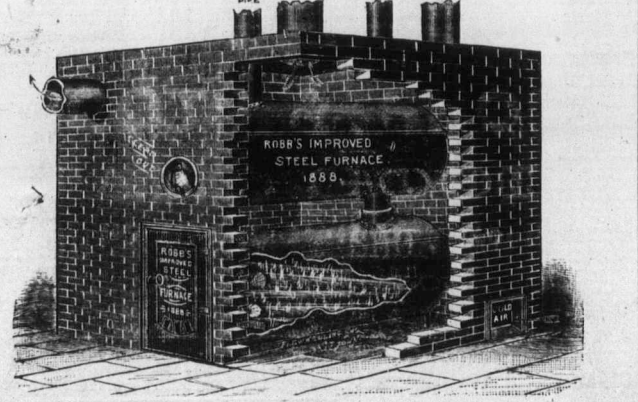
ETTER & PUGSLEY

Sept. 19, 1888. AMHERST, N. S.

THIS IS OUR NEW
STEEL HEATING FURNACE,

For Wood, which is taking the lead, saves fuel and labor, and gives great comfort.

PLEASE CALL OR WRITE FOR PRICES.



Also Heating in the most approved way by Hot Water and Steam.
Combination Hot Water and Hot Air, and Heating Furnaces for Soft and Hard Coal.
Best Assortment of Stoves in the Maritime Provinces.
Bargains in 50 Styles.
Our Maritime Cook is the Best Stove for Wood or Coal in the Dominion of Canada.

Amherst Stove and Machine Works.

Advertisements this Day.

Fall Show.....Howard Trueman
intercolonial Railway.....D. Pottinger
House to Rent.....Albert T. Lewett
Sault Ste. Marie Canal.....A. P. Bradley
Card.....George Wood & James Wood
Auction.....Valentine Ready
Coal.....Charles Fawcett
Carpenter Wanted.....do
Joggins Railway.....C. Milner
Travellers.....J. A. McQueen

Special Locals.

Wanted—Eggs, for Cash.—F. A. Dixon.
Wanted at Once—A Good Smart Boy to
carry Parcels, &c.—C. Pickard.
Lost—A Lady's Gold Pin. The finder
will be rewarded on leaving it at Ladies'
College.

For Sale—Little Pig, superior breed,
three weeks old, for \$1.50. Orders by
Mail gladly attended to.—Geo. O. Siddall,
Westmorland Point, N. B.

Lost—Between T. J. Horner's and
Westcott, a new Broadcloth Waistcoat.
The finder will oblige by restoring it to
Henry Purdy, Westcott.

Dr. H. H. Coleman, of Albert, Albert
Co., has located at Sackville, N. B., and
the office recently vacated by Dr. Bower.
Residence in A. W. Dixon's House. Dr.
Coleman has eleven years' experience in
active practice. He is a Graduate of the
Medical College of the University of the
City of New York, and holds a Special
Diploma from the Post Graduate Medical
School of New York, on Gout, Urinary
Diseases, Diseases of the Skin, &c. Best
maps in ink, by pupils etc., instead of
"Best map in ink, by pupil," etc.

AROUND TOWN.

—Capt. Elijah Chase has opened a
grocery store at the Landing.

—Mr. and Mrs. Powell returned,
on Thursday, from their trip to
Ontario.

—Mr. Titus Hicks is seriously ill.
He is one of the oldest inhabitants of
Sackville.

—Mr. Alder Trueman is improv-
ing slowly and is now able to sit up
for a short time each day.

—Mr. Alfred Dixon was awarded
second prize for his Pelled Angus
bull at the Fredericton exhibition,
and his cow and calf won first prize.

—Mr. R. S. Pridham, the popular
Amherst photographer, is about to
open a branch studio at Sackville.
He has leased rooms from Mr. John
Bell and is having them fitted in the
most approved style.

—The Baptist people of Bayside,
Parish of Botsford intend holding a
Basket Sociable in the School House
at said place on Tuesday the 23rd Oct.
1888, the proceeds to go for their
pastor Rev. D. S. Carpenter. All
are cordially invited to attend.

—The return match between the
Sackville base ball nines was com-
menced last Saturday, but was drawn
by mutual consent on account of the
rain, after two innings had been played
by the Main St. nine, and three by
the Crane's Corner team. Both clubs
had a score of eight.

—The Sackville Branch of the
British Empire Building Society
will hold their public meeting to-
night in the Methodist Church.
There will be addresses by the agent
of the Society, Mr. T. M. Mackenzie,
and others. The addresses will be
interspersed with music.

—The sale of recently imported
Government stock at Fredericton last
Friday, was well attended, and the
bidding was lively. The following
mares came to Westmorland Co.:
Clydesdale—Matilda, two years,
\$400; William Turner, Dorchester.
Pachonelle—Madeline, De St.
Martin, yearling, \$290, and Soucie,
yearling, \$380; Charles Fawcett, Sackville.
Shires—Star, two years, \$325;
John Hickman, Dorchester. Mirfield
Maid, two years, \$230; Joseph Hick-
man, Dorchester. The total receipts
of the sale were \$7,535;
Sheep, \$2,613; Calves, \$546.

Mr. EDITOR—In your last issue a
writer over the signature of "Bale Verte"
discusses quite eloquently concerning the
wonders of the age in which we live. And
he seems led in that direction from the
fact (that according to his idea) a most
wonderful and startling occurrence has
recently transpired in "this humble
and secluded village." And it appears
evident from the nature of the writer's
argument, that he is not a stranger to the
circumstances, whatever it may have
been, has very much disturbed his equani-
mity. So excited and disgusted does he
appear to be, that he has quite forgotten
to inform the public with regard to the
nature of the trouble under consideration.
The allusion (or allusions) of the writer
appear to be to a sermon preached by a
young divine in this place Sept. 30th.
The sermon was highly interesting, and
respected, and even coveted, but a whole-
some denunciation of an individual, what-
ever position he may occupy, without
specifying the charge against him, only
brings the author into contempt and
scorn. The "brave new world" will not
be in the least disturbed by the vague
threats and ungentlemanly sarcasms of
the writer. Not in the least. He occupies
too high ground to be dismayed by the
"great swelling words" of his country-
men. As already intimated, he seems
greatly troubled by the "Bale Verte" and
"thoughts" uttered by this young divine
and expresses the wish not to have them
repeated. It is recorded that a similar
request was once made by a certain indi-
vidual, whose conscience was aroused
by the preaching of the truth. But there
are two points of difference: the first is,
he possessed the power to retain or expel
the preacher, and secondly, he gave in-
formation that at some convenient season
he would recall him. We may say that
the offensive sermon was one of merit,
and entirely in accord with the teaching
of the Divine Lord. And if a generally ac-
cepted doctrine of the Bible was assailed,
we fall to heart it. Hoping that the mental
as well as the spiritual value of "Bale
Verte" may in the near future be en-
lightened as to be able to comprehend the
truth when he hears it preached. N.

Rifle Match.

The Sackville Rifle Club closed their
shooting for the season with a match on
Saturday last. The day was fine, and
good scoring was the result.

The Wood medal, shot for at 300 and
500 yds., was won by Albert Wells, 230 at
40 pds. The club gold pin was won by
Jocelyn team, with 293 pts.; Cookville,
second, with 273 pts.; and Sackville, 265.

The winners of cash prizes were:

1st, R. Oulton.....98 pts.
2nd, F. Cook.....94
3rd, A. Wells.....94
4th, C. H. Kinnear.....93
5th, Clarence Hicks.....93
6th, John Brooks.....92
7th, B. Marshall.....89
8th, W. W. Wells.....84
9th, John Best.....84
10th, John Carter.....82
11th, C. C. Campbell.....82
12th, Ernest Beal.....76

—Rev. J. M. Robinson, of Spring
Hill, has accepted a call to Moncton.

LOCAL MATTERS.

REAR MESSRS. Wood's adv.

"GLUSCAP and his Denizens" on 1st
page was written for this paper by
the late Mr. Albert A. Porter, of
River Hebert.

A DAILY MAIL has been running
between Shediac and Shemogue since
the first inst. Mr. Jacob Hebert has
the contract.

GOLDEN WEDDING.—Mr. and Mrs.
R. B. O. Weldon, of Bonaventure Creek,
Westmorland Co., will celebrate the
50th anniversary of their marriage to-
morrow.

POSTPONED.—Owing to unfavor-
able weather the Shediac Agricul-
tural fair has been postponed until
the 24th inst.

UNSAFE.—The bridge over the
Moncton Creek at Rockland is in a
very dangerous condition owing to
the shifting of the piers.

THE ARRON PAIR and HIGH TEA
in Chignecto Hall last night was
well attended and liberally patron-
ized. The gross receipts amounted
to about \$230.

CORRECTION.—The officers of the S.
& W. Agricultural Society wish to
state that sections 6 and 7, class 15
of the Prize List should read Best six
maps in ink, by pupils etc., instead of
"Best map in ink, by pupil," etc.

They also wish to add that exhibits
in sections 10, 11 and 12, are not to
consist of articles in previous sections.

FARMING MATTERS.—Harvesting
is nearly done, though the farmers
have had a tough time getting in
their hay and grain in any kind of
order. Mr. Frank Seaman, Minidie,
has commenced the cultivation of
cranberries, in much the same way
as practiced at Cape Cod. He has
an acre producing vines. They are
thrifty and promising.

PROPERTY SALE.—The Foster flour
and planing mills at the foot of Lutz
street, and a farm on the Salisbury
road, were sold at auction yesterday
by Mr. R. Toombs, to satisfy a mort-
gage held on the properties by Mr.
Chas. Fawcett, of Sackville. The
property was bid in by Mr. Fawcett
for \$6000, which will about cover the
amount of the mortgage and interest.

MUNICIPAL ELECTION.—The follow-
ing are the Councilors elect for the
ensuing year:—

Moncton—Trites and Hennessy.
Salisbury—Ray and Alward.
Shediac—Russell and Collette.
Dorchester—Gaudet and Hickman.
Sackville—Ogden and Lowerson.
Bonaventure—Hobbs and Rowthorn.
Westmorland—Geo. Copp and Amos
Trueman.

There were no contested elections
except in Moncton and Botsford.

AN INTERESTING LAW SUIT.—
The case of Nelson vs. Belmont,
which was commenced in Stipen-
diary Court last week, is a case of
public interest. It is a suit brought
for the recovery of a gold watch
which was given at one of Signor
Giovanni's entertainments to the
plaintiff, Fred Nelson, a boy who at
the time was living with Defendant.
The Plaintiff swears that he borrowed
money from Defendant to buy a
package of tickets, and that when
his ticket drew the watch, Defend-
ant obtained possession of the prize
and refused to give it up. The
Plaintiff testifies, in substance, that
by several witnesses, but on the
other hand the Defendant swears
that the Plaintiff took her money and
bought the tickets for her, and that
he put his name on the prize ticket
without her consent. She swears
positively that she made no loan to
Plaintiff at the time indicated, and
has several witnesses to support her
statements. Mr. H. A. Powell ap-
pears for the Plaintiff and Mr. T. A.
Kinnear for the defence. The case
was adjourned till next Saturday.

CANADA ELECTRIC CO.—This is
one of the latest of the many Amer-
ican enterprises, and under the en-
ergetic management of Messrs.
Bliss & Casey promises to become
not only a permanent, but a very
successful institution. These young
men have already proved that they
have ideas of their own which they
are able to put into successful ex-
ecution, and they have shown that they
are not content to become mere imi-
tators. Their business was establish-
ed during the present year, and al-
though electrical science is admitted-
ly in its infancy, they have already
secured so much patronage that
they are talking of enlarging their
premises and increasing the capital
of the company. They have recently
supplied the Parrsboro Telephone
Co. with a set of new instruments
of their own design, which are giv-
ing excellent satisfaction, and they
have just completed a sixty light
dynamo, built entirely from their
own designs and patterns, for
Messrs. A. Robb & Sons. They
have orders on hand for several
more incandescent light dynamos
and have numerous enquiries from
persons who are contemplating the
introduction of this popular mode of
lighting.

Exhibitions.

The annual fair of the Shediac Agricul-
tural Society will be held on the 24th
inst.

Harvey Agricultural Society's annual
fair will be held on Thursday, 25th
October.

The Annual Fair of the Albert Agricul-
tural Society will be held on Wednesday,
24th inst.

The Exhibition of the Botsford and
Westmorland Agricultural Society will be
held at Port Elgin on Oct. 20th.

The Fall Show of the Sackville and
Westmorland Agricultural Society will be
held at Sackville on Wednesday, 17th
inst.

The annual fair of the Baltimore Agricul-
tural Society will be held at Irving
Settlement, Albert Co., on Wednesday,
17th inst.

Scotts Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil and
Hypophosphites

Is very palatable and much better than
the plain oil. Dr. W. H. Cameron,
of Halifax, N. S., says: "I have prescribed
Scotts Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil with
Hypophosphites for the past two years and
found it more agreeable to the stomach,
and have better results from it than from
any other preparation of the kind I have
ever tried." Put up in 50c. and \$1 size.

Dorchester.

—The weather still continues to
render harvesting an impossibility.

—The new channel seats for Trinity
Church are being put in the Church.
On Wednesday, Oct. 10th, was the
twenty-fifth anniversary of the wed-
ding of Alex. and Mrs. Robb. Their
friends intend showing their remem-
brance in an appreciable manner.

Traffon and Phillipine, the To-
bique murderers, arrived on the
noon express Saturday, in charge of
Sheriff Tippits, of Victoria Co., and
were at once taken to the peni-
tentiary.

—The Ladies' Ball, on Friday,
promises to be a grand success.
Over four hundred invitations are
out. The ladies and their friends
are now busy decorating Robb's
Hall and otherwise making ready.

—James Lane, keeper of the
Penitentiary, had a very narrow es-
cape from death Saturday night.
He was standing on the Amherst
station platform, about to take the
night express, and when stepping on
board slipped, falling in front of the
wheels of the car. The train was
about stationary, and Mr. Lane was
rescued before the wheel had done
more than bruise him, but he was
severely hurt and one rib was frac-
tured.

—The Clyde mares, purchased by
Messrs. Hickman and Turner, at the
late Gordon sale, at Fredericton,
arrived by the night freight Saturday.
They are two-year-olds, and all weigh
over thirteen hundred pounds. As
Mr. Hickman's mare, "Mirfield Maid,"
was being taken from the car, the
landing platform slipped, and the colt
fell between the car and the other
platform. She was got out alive only
after great efforts, being severely bruised
and scratched in her struggle to
get free. These animals will cause a
great improvement in horse flesh in
this vicinity within a few years.

—Today (Thursday) is Mr. John
Palmer's one hundred birthday.
He has been born on Oct. 11, 1788.
Mr. Palmer served on the grand jury
at the July Circuit of the Supreme
Court, and was sworn at the same time
as his son, Alpheus, and grandson, F.
Palmer (son of George). Mr. Pal-
mer has a large family of children,
eight of whom are now living. The
living children are Capt. Ebenezer
Palmer, Alpheus Palmer, E. R. Pal-
mer, for many years station agent
here, but now of Moncton, C. Pal-
mer (son of George), and Mrs. R. Pal-
mer, of Sackville, Mrs. Wm. N.
Lavers, of Montreal, Mr. Chas.
Wry, of North River, Salisbury,
and Mrs. Elijah Ayer, of Dorches-
ter. Mr. Palmer's faculties are all
wonderfully well preserved, and his
memory serves him perfectly to re-
call scenes and occurrences of the
long ago past. Rev. Mr. Campbell in-
tends holding a special service of
thanksgiving for Mr. Palmer and his
friends, in Trinity Church, on Thurs-
day morning.

Rockport.

Rockport is not noted for its stone
only, for it is a second Cape Cod for
cranberries. In a radius of three
miles about 100 bushels have been
gathered.

Rockport, as well as other villages,
is all situated over the Chignecto
Marine Railway. We have been favored
with a visit from Mr. Dawson
on two occasions. On his first visit
he was accompanied by Mr. Morse,
and on the second, by his partner,
Mr. Usher, and by Mr. Fuller,
superintendent of the company, who
remains with us for the purpose
of testing the rock of Star Bank—not
Peck's Point, as announced in the
Post of last week. Star Bank is two
miles below Peck's Point, and is the
highest land on either side of Chig-
necto Bay, being over 100 feet high
at the place where the present war-
fare is making grindstones for Messrs
J. B. Read & Co., and still higher at
the place where the Ship Railway
contractors purpose tapping it. The
color of the stone is olive, and the fact
that the contractors have chosen it is
pretty positive proof that they think
it well adapted for the work.

The face of the rock is bare in some places
from top to bottom of the bank,
while in other spots the stunted
spruce and fir trees grow in a
mish-mash. The stone appears in huge
blocks, and the supply will probably
be equal to the enormous demand
that is anticipated.

Parrsboro.

—There were eight ships in West
Bay, Tuesday, waiting for deals.

—Fruit of all kinds are arriving
in abundance, in one firm alone having
up to date thirty-five bushels of plums,
and a proportionate amount of other
kinds.

—W. F. Jones and Mr. McCarthy
went to Brookville, yesterday, to open
up their coal mine, and everybody is
anxious about the result. We only
hope their brightest hopes may be
realized.

—Coal business is booming now.
Sixteen vessels loaded last week, and
there are lots more to load. The long-
expected rush has come, and if it
only holds out, it will be a great help
to Parrsboro.

—The storm of last week was one
of the heaviest of the season. Other
than blowing down some trees, it,
however, did not do much damage.
The Rev. Mr. Dill was coming from
Port de Bute when his horse en-
countered a tree across the road,
which he easily got over, but he left
the carriage and driver on the other
side.

Wood Point Railway.

Mr. Collingwood Schrieber was in
town on Tuesday to make arrange-
ments for a survey for the proposed
branch line from Sackville station to
the Wood Point Quarries. Mr. R. C.
Bovall, C. E., with a staff of assistants,
commenced the survey of the line to-
day.

—Gold has been discovered in the
Big Bear of the mountains. A lead-
ing geologist, who has been in the
gold-bearing quartz five feet in width
has been discovered and will be
operated immediately.

Amherst.

—Incorporation matters quiet at
present. The bounds of the town
have not yet been laid off.

—Dunlap, Fowler & Co., are now
moving into their renovated premises.
They are now employing 35 hands
in their tailoring establishment and
are rushed with orders.

—S. B. Andres has removed his
marble works to his commodious new
premises. The upper story of his new
building is fitted up as a hall and has
been engaged by the Salvation Army.
—Geo. E. Davis, the general pro-
prietor of the popular Lamey Hotel, is
in need of more room, but as he cannot
build to his satisfaction this fall, has
decided not to enlarge his premises
till next spring.

—As the time for the Municipal
Election the 3rd Tuesday, in Novem-
ber, approaches candidates are coming
to the front. It is said there will be
three to four in the field—tory, grit
and third party—but nothing de-
finite as yet is known.

—We owe an apology to our friend
Mr. D. D. Burke for reporting last
week that his celebrated calf "Maid
of Erin" did not take a prize at the
recent T. G. exhibition. Such is not
the case for she took third prize in
the class in which she was entered,
but being owned by Mr. Burke and
entered in the name of the Messrs.
Page, the owner's name did not appear,
and thus the mistake. We gladly
correct our error and would further
add that if the "Maid" is anything
like her mother she should have had
two prizes. The mother is of the
"Moonlighter" breed.

—The October term of the Su-
preme Court opened here on Tues-
day, Judge Towshend presiding.
Besides a full attendance of the le-
gal bar, S. E. Gourley, of Truro, and
W. J. Donkin, of Halifax, were pre-
sent. This being the first official
visit of the Judge to this County
since his appointment, an address
signed by the Sheriff, members of
the Bar and officers of the Court,
was presented, congratulating him on
his appointment to the Bench. The
Judge made a very appropriate re-
ply. Nineteen grand jurors and six-
teen petit jurors answered to their
names. In addressing the grand
inquest of the County, his Lordship
said that he had been led to believe
until his arrival here, that there
would be no criminal business for
him to lay before them. He had
hoped such would be the case, as it
would speak well for this large and
prosperous County. As it was, he
only had one small matter to which
to direct their attention. A charge
had been laid against James Miller,
of Oxford for resisting a constable in
the discharge of his duty, and using
a revolver, and if the evidence be-
fore them was as full as in the de-
positions, they would have no trouble
in finding a true bill. The Judge
referred to the great and growing in-
discriminate use of revolvers, and
said he wished to draw the attention
of the jury, and through them the at-
tention of the public, especially the
younger portion of it, to the severe
penalties that were attached to the
carrying of the deadly weapon
without just cause, and in doing so,
read a number of extracts
from the criminal statutes, pointing
out that any one carrying a revolver
or pistol, without reason therefor,
can be taken up and severely pun-
ished. His Lordship then congrat-
ulated the grand jury on the prosper-
ous state of the county at large,
and expressed his pleasure thereat.
With railways running in every di-
rection in the county, and with the
marine railway about to be built,
the Judge considered Cumberland
the most prosperous county in the
Province, and one the future of
which it was hard to foretell. After
bearing a number of motions, the
doctet, which consisted of 13 causes,
eight of which are for trial, was
taken up, and so far disposed of as
follows:—

Helen Ferguson vs. Aaron Brown—Ac-
tion for breach of promise of marriage
and seduction. Defence, denial of prom-
ise. Verdict for plaintiff, \$250.—Tow-
nshend, Dickey & Rogers for plaintiff; W.
T. Pipes for defendant.

Blair O'Rourke—Action for slander. Defence,
denial. The case is still on.—S. E.
Gourley for plaintiff; Fullerton, Q. C.,
and C. B. Smith for defendant.

The grand jury found a "true bill"
against James Miller, but on trial
the petit jury returned a verdict of
"not guilty."

ADVICE TO MOTHERS.—Are you disturbed at night
and broken of your rest by a sick child suffering
and crying with pain of Cutting Teeth? If so send at
once and get a bottle of "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing
Syrup" for Children Teething. Its value is in-
calculable. It will relieve the poor little sufferer in-
stantly. Depend upon it. Give it freely. It is a
mistake about it. It cures Dysentery and Diarrhoea,
and all the other ailments of children. It is a
great remedy for the whole system. Mrs.
Winslow's Soothing Syrup is a great remedy for
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A Too Honest Lawyer.

Senator Collum tells a good story, and, not being given to practising law much himself, I suppose he can afford to do so—of a prosperous store keeper, in a small Illinois town, the name of which he has forgotten, who once practised law but who has long since abandoned it. Being met by an old acquaintance, he was asked for all the particulars of his leaving his profession.

"Didn't it pay?"

"Oh, yes," answered Uncle Joe, as he was familiarly called by his friends.

"Didn't it pay?"

"First rate."

"Meet with sufficient favor from the courts?"

"All I could ask."

"Then what was it that compelled you to quit it?"

"Well, I'll tell you—I was too honest."

"A long laugh from the bystanders aroused 'Uncle Joe' into earnestness, and he repeated the strange statement, and related it to the shop counter with his huge fist. But his dress questioning went on:

"When did you find this out?"

"In my very last case."

"What was that?"

"One in which I was retained to prosecute a neighbor for killing a dog."

"And he was acquitted? So you lost the case and gave up your profession discouraged?"

"No, he was convicted."

"No, he was innocent."

"But didn't the evidence prove guilt?"

"Certainly it did."

"Then why do you say he was innocent?"

"Because I had killed the dog myself a few nights before for trespassing on my poultry, and I came to the conclusion that any neighbor who would aid a man to convict a neighbor of his own crimes wasn't the business for me, so I gave it up."

—Boston Traveler.

—There are 450 cases of typhoid fever in Duluth, and the epidemic appears to be growing.

DR. FOWLER'S
EXT. OF
WILD
STRAWBERRY
CURES
CHOLERA
MORBUS
DYSENTERY
AND ALL SUMMER COMPLAINTS
IT IS SAFE AND RELIABLE FOR
CHILDREN OR ADULTS.

LUSSBY & STEELE,
AMHERST, N. S.

HAVE OPENED A FIRST CLASS
TAILORING ESTABLISHMENT

WITH AN ELEGANT ASSORTMENT OF
Broad and Narrow

WOOLLENS,
English and Scotch Trousers, etc.,
Suits, Blk and Fancy Worsteds.

SPRING OVERCOATINGS,
With Silks and Satins to match for Facing.

THE FINEST LINE OF
Men's Furnishing Goods

Ever shown in the two Counties, with all
the Latest Styles and Novelties, with
a Complete Assortment of Sizes.

Ready-Made Clothing Department
IS COMPLETE.

Dont Fail to see our Show Windows.

HICKMAN HOUSE,
Directly Opposite Post Office,

AMHERST, N. S.

FOR SALE.

I WILL dispose of the Property in Upper
Sackville, known as the Green-
field Place, and at present occupied by J. B.
Thompson, containing three acres of
Land, more or less, under good cultivation,
together with the Buildings thereon,
consisting of a good Dwelling house containing
twelve rooms, and a front-proof
Dellar, with a good Barn and Outhouse
attached. Also a good Well of Water on
the Premises. Would be suitable for a
Schoolteacher or Business Man, and with
in three minutes' walk of the N. B. & P.
R. Railway. Apply to

Mr. FRED THOMPSON,
Lower Sackville.

Or for further Particulars to
Messrs. J. B. BERRY,
Moncton.

FOR SALE.

THE Subscriber will sell at PRIVATE
Sale, Six Acres of Woodland
"Ramparts," and Two Lots of Woodland
below Allen's Creek, one Lot containing
100 acres, more or less, and the other
Lot containing 40 acres, more or less,
with Saw-mill.

Also, one good Brood Mare, one Colt, 2
years old, 1 Yearling Colt, and one Suck-
ling Colt.

Apply to
HENRY P. ATKINSON,
Wood Point.

For Sale or to Rent.

MY RESIDENCE at West Sackville,
(Intend leaving town.)

DOCTOR FRENCH,
September 20th, 1888.

CASTORIA

for Infants and Children.

"Castoria is so well adapted to children that
I recommend it as superior to any prescription
known to me."
H. A. AUSTIN, M.D.,
111 So. Oxford St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Castoria cures Colic, Constipation,
Stomach, Diarrhoea, Eruptions,
Kills Worms, gives sleep, and promotes di-
gestion. Without injurious medication.

THE CASTORIA COMPANY, 77 Murray Street, N. Y.

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



SCHOOL, OFFICE, CHURCH AND HOUSE FURNITURE.

Manufacturers of and Dealers in all kinds of Builders' Materials

Send for Estimates.

150,000 POUNDS OF WOOL

WANTED AT THE

OXFORD WOOLLEN MILLS.

FARMERS AND WOOL GROWERS bring your Wool along; you will find a
large and beautiful Stock of Cloth and Yarn to select from.

All Goods made of pure Wool and with the utmost care, as our aim is to PLEASE
THOSE WHO TRADE WITH US.

Some specially cheap lines this year in DARK ALL-WOOLS for Men's and
Boys' Wear are attracting great attention. Prices lower than ever.

Dont fail to visit the OXFORD MILLS this season. We will use you well.

Highest Prices Allowed for Wool.

OXFORD MANUFACTURING CO.

N. B.—We have no connection whatever with any other Woolen Mills.
April 17th

Where do you Buy your

Drugs, Medicines, Toilet Articles, Etc.?

—WHY AT—

Tremaine's Drug Store, Amherst!

EVERYBODY GOES THERE NOW!

Because they keep the Largest and Freshest Stock, and you are sure of

GOOD VALUE IN EVERYTHING.

REMEMBER THE PLACE:

TREMAINE'S Drug Store, Amherst, N. S.

EUREKA

MANUFACTURING

COMPANY,

MANUFACTURERS OF

FURNITURE

Office and Store Fittings,

Sashes, Doors, Moulding,

Hardwood & Soft Floor-

ing and Sheathing.

Builders' Materials

ALWAYS ON HAND AND FUR-

NISHED TO ORDER.

OXFORD, N. S.

CARDING MILL, ETC.

OUR CARDING MACHINES being
put in first-class order, we are now
prepared to Card your Wool and make
Good Work. Parties from a distance can
have their Rolls to take home with them.

We are manufacturing a number of
WHEEL BARROWS. Also on hand and
supplied with a full stock of FURNITURE,
HARDWARE and BUILDERS' SUP-
PLIES. All Orders shall receive our
Prompt Attention.

FRANK H. MORICE,
Sackville, June 12th, 1888.

JUST RECEIVED AT

T. H. Griffin, Amherst, N. S.:

3 CASES,

CONTAINING

\$800 Worth of High-Class Silverware,

ALL ELEGANT GOODS.

Remember Special Sale

Discount of 20 per Cent.

Metallic Paints.

I AM now offering for Sale my FIRE-
PROOF METALLIC ROOFING
PAINT, which has given such universal
satisfaction for the last few years. For
use on old and new Buildings. Penco-
do. Absolutely Fire-Proof and the Cheapest
Roofing Paint now in the Market.
Endorsed by leading Contractors and
Painters.

Prices and Circulars sent on application.

FRANK H. MORICE,
Sackville, June 12th, 1888.

Herring, Herring.

NOW IN STORE:

25 BBLs. Large Fat Herring.

For Sale at Lowest Rates.

Sept. 11, 1888. JAMES R. AYER.

mar28

H. W. KNIGHT.

(Continued from first page.)

winter, were taken up again. Bas-
ball particularly was the rage at the
school, for the very good reason that
the school nine stood second on the
list of school clubs, and with a very
good showing for first place. Indeed,
it was to be decided by a contest in
June with the Belleville High School
nine the champion club—whether or
not it was entitled to first place.

Hill and Harris, the battery of the
school nine, were confident that with
practice their nine could win the first
place.

Very well, then, why not have the
practice? The why was simple enough:
the school grounds were not large
enough for the purpose. But there
was the village common, which was
exactly what was needed, and there
was but one reason why it did not
answer the purpose: the village boys,
headed by the son of the school
catcher, were not to let them play in
peace. If they knew beforehand
when the school nine was going to
practice, they would hurry to the com-
mon and spread themselves over it so
that the boys could not play. The
village nine had been beaten by the
school nine and they were jealous.

Hill had tried force to maintain his
rights, and the result was that the
village boys proved themselves the
stronger, and consequently were no
longer contented with strategy, but
would gather in force and drive the
school nine off the common whenever
it tried to play there. Fulkerson was
not in the way of hearing the details of
this feud, but he felt all the en-
thusiasm of the championship contest,
and would have given anything he
possessed could he have been one of
the famous players. He never breath-
ed a word of such a vaulting ambition,
and it is as well he did not, for the
boys would not have failed to remem-
ber one occasion on which on which
he had been on the out-skirts of the
play ground when a stray ball came
his way. He had put up his hands
to stop it and it had gone through
them, to use Harris's expression, as if
it had been buttered.

However, if he could not play in
the match, he could at least watch the
practice games, and so he went one
day with the nine to the common.

The boys were ahead of the villagers,
and had fairly started their game,
when the latter, with Dan Stokes, the
butcher's boy, at their head, came
hurrying down upon the scene. To
Fulkerson's amazement the school
players immediately gathered into a
group around Hill and Harris and his
companions, on the other hand, came
swaggering along, and with an ostentatious
air of insolence began to oc-
cupy the ground. The school-boys
very sullenly, and with a vast deal
of smothered fight in their hearts,
moved slowly to one side.

Fulkerson found himself near Harris.
"What's the matter?" he asked.

"The matter? They've come; that's
what's the matter," answered Harris,
enigmatically.

"What of it? You had the ground
first. You have the best right to it.
Why don't you stay?"

"If I could whip that Dan Stokes,
you bet we would stay. The Bellville
l'll knock spets out of us, see if they
don't."

And then, as he was in no
mood for further talk, he pushed
gloomily past Fulkerson and leaving him
at a state of complete bewilderment,
he returned to one of the smaller boys,
who explained to him the whole case.

If Fulkerson had not had the evi-
dence of the story before him he
would not have been able to believe it.
As it was he said, "Outrageous!"

After a moment of hot self-com-
munion, ran to Hill and Harris as
they were doggedly moving away.

"Look here, Hill," he said, "what
makes you let them drive you off
like this? Come back. I'll stand
by you."

This offer of Fulkerson's would
have been very funny at any other
time. Now it only served to show
his interest in the game, and Hill
answered, "We're tried that, but
Dan Stokes is too much for any two
of us; he'll whip us for him it would
be easy enough."

"If he were whipped, would it be
all right?"

"Yes, if. But what is the use of
talking? Come on fellows."

"No, no. Come back. I'll fight
him."

"What? You? Why, Fulkerson,
he'd eat you up. Don't be a
fool."

"Don't be too sure of that. I'm
going back alone to fight him if you
don't go with me. Come won't you?

Well, then, let him play on the nine-
yard, and Fulkerson's earnestness
prevailed and they went back in a
body. Of course the villagers saw
them, and anticipated some fun.

They stopped playing and waited
for the school-boys to come up.
Fulkerson saw that the school-boys
were in a bad way, and he deter-
mined to act for himself. He
stepped out from his friends, and
approaching Dan Stokes, said to him
in his most courteous manner, "You
ought not to disturb us when we
are playing here; we have the ground
first, and are entitled to it."

At this pacific commencement the
school-boys growled inwardly, and
the villagers laughed outright. But
Fulkerson was not daunted. He
continued, "Won't you please to
leave us alone to play in peace?"

At this there was another loud
laugh from the villagers, and the
shamefaced school-boys drew back,
growing at each other about Fulkerson.
Dan Stokes, after a loud growl,
retorted in a jeering imitation
of Fulkerson's polite manner:

"Sorry we can't oblige you, say;
but really can't. So get out of here!"

—he changed suddenly to a men-
acing tone—"or I'll kick the whole lot
of you off the common."

"You'd better not kick me," said
Fulkerson, mildly enough.

"But I'll slap you face; that's the
way to treat girls!" and he did as he
said.

Fulkerson's face flushed a deep
scarlet, but he only said: "Name
but a coward would treat a girl so."

You must fight me for that." He
then withdrew his hand and in a
matter of fact way began to take off
his coat and vest. These he care-
fully folded up and laid upon a spot of
the grass, which he first carefully
dusted with his pocket-handkerchief.

Then he took off his collar, and after
that his suspenders. Then he took
his blue silk handkerchief—used
only for display—and tied it around
his waist in lieu of a belt, taking
care to arrange it with a due regard
for appearances. Stokes watched this
performance with a broad grin
on his face, but the school-boys
looked on with feelings divided be-
tween dismay and astonishment.

Harris even went up to him and re-
monstrated with him, telling him
that Stokes was a head taller, a
great deal heavier, and the best
fighter of the region.

"It's nice of you, Harris, but I'm
going to fight him. If I get the
worst of it, all right. You'd better
take your coat off," he said to Stokes.

"I guess not," answered Stokes,
as he sat at his companions.

"Ready? Come on, then."

The two boys faced each other,
Fulkerson somewhat pale, and
Stokes smiling derisively. There
was certainly something very busi-
ness-like in the way Fulkerson put
up his hands, and something decid-
edly quick in the way he made a
feint at Stokes. It was only a feint,
but it brought about a change in the
manner of the butcher's boy. He
stopped smiling at once. Again
Fulkerson made a feint. Stokes
watched it, and then he stepped
back a pace, and actually smiled.

Then he took a rapid step forward,
and, pat! pat! Stokes's head went
back as if it were on a hinge, and
he staggered. When the astonished
boys looked at his face there was a
singular expression around one of
his eyes. He rushed forward with
something like a roar. Pat! pat!
pat! pat! Stokes lay at length
on the common.

Well, there is no need of describ-
ing the whole fight. It did not last
long, and when it was over, the vil-
lage boys were home. There was a
feint show of playing ball on the
part of the school-boys, but it did
not last long. The absorbing sen-
sation was Fulkerson. "Fulkee!" they
began to call him, with a sort of
affectionate admiration, as soon as
they had recovered from their sur-
prise. Everybody shook hands with
him, and Harris said, "I say, Simp-
son, aren't you glad you didn't fight
him?"

"You bet," answered Simpson,
with heart-felt brevity.

Fulkerson, as he was now
universally called, was the hero of
the school.

Such is human nature, however,
that Fulkerson cared very little for
his pugilistic honors, except as they
had put him in his true character
before his mates. He had really
fought for the school's base-ball
standing, and he would have will-
ingly bartered his honors for a chance
to be one of the nine. And the
nearer the great day came—the
base-ball fever running to extrava-
gant heights—merely to be the
least to participate in the con-
test.

He was standing by Hill and
Harris while they were discussing
the matter of a certain in-curve,
which Hill had been practicing with
his friend, drinking their words,
and wishing—oh, so much!—that he
might share the glory of the day,
when a lower-class boy came run-
ning up with a blanched face, say-
ing, breathlessly, "Simpson's sprain-
ed his ankle, and the doctor has
come and says he mustn't go out of
his room."

Then Hill and Harris turned pale,
and with sinking hearts demanded
if the information was authentic.
And when it seemed that it was,
they turned to each other and said,
gloomily, that it was "all up" with
the game. Simpson, you see, was
the right field, and a good man at
the bat. The two news spread, and
consternation went with it. Still,
something must be done. Somebody
must be found to take his place.

"I say, Hill," faltered Fulkerson,
hastily, "couldn't you let me take
the place? Now don't say no, boys,
because I know how I've wanted to
play on the nine."

Hill looked at Harris and Harris
looked at Hill. It seemed as if
calamity was about to follow calam-
ity. They looked to Fulkerson for
advice, but he had none to give.

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advice, but he had none to give.

put out by running on a fly catch,
and by two boys going out at the
bat.

The bad work at the bat was some-
what made by the good work in the
field, but the game was manifestly
going against the home nine. The
visitors were four to nothing in the
seventh inning. It was growing late,
and it was agreed that the eighth
innings should be the last. Harris
and Hill worked hard, infusing con-
fidence into the boys. The home
nine went to the bat. Two went
right out on strikes. The visitors
were jubilant; the home people were
in despair. The next boy took his
base on balls, reached second on a
passed ball, stole third, and scored
the first run for his team, when the
boy at the bat made a safe hit to
first.

Luck seemed to have turned at
last, for the two boys that followed
made their bases. Three on bases,
two out, and Fulkee at the bat.

"Oh, if it were only Simpson!"
moaned Hill.

"Fulkee what to do," suggested
Harris.

"Don't say a word to him," re-
plied Hill. "Don't you see how nerv-
ous he is now? His face is like
chalk. And just look at him! Rub-
bing a spot off his shirt with the
corner of his handkerchief! Oh, my!
I can't look at it. He'll go out on
strikes."

Fulkerson in the mean time real-
ized as well as any one how much
depended on his play. He smoothed
out a crease in his trousers, pulled
his stockings up so that they were
trim, arranged his collar carefully,
and did as Hill declared so dolefully
—rubbed a spot off his shirt with
his handkerchief. Then he waved
his bat up and down invitingly over
the plate, and waited for the pitcher
to begin.

The last inning, one run against
four, two out, three on base, Fulkerson
at the bat.

The catcher crouched behind the
bat, the pitcher hugged the ball to
the pit of his stomach, and eyed the
three bases warily; the three boys on
the bases kept moaning uneasily
away from and back to the bags.

The pitcher smiled, squeezed the
ball affectionately, drew back his
arm, and the ball flew over the
plate.

"One strike!"

Fulkerson still waved his bat up and
down over the plate, and eyed the
pitcher. Again the manœuvring
with the ball, the fitting to and from
the bases went on, and again the
ball flew over the plate.

"Two strikes!"

Hill turned his back on the game
and cried—actually cried. Harris
tried himself on the grass, and
buried his face in his hands. Fulkee
waved his bat up and down over