

S. B. POSTER & SON  
MANUFACTURERS OF  
Wire Nails,  
Wire Brads,  
STEEL AND  
IRON CUT NAILS.  
And SPIKES, TACKS, BRADS,  
SHOE-NAILS, HUNGARIAN NAILS etc  
ST. JOHN, N. B.

1394 - WINTER ARRANGEMENT - 1895  
EFFECT MONDAY, OCT. 1, 1894.

Trains Run by Eastern Standard Time.  
On and after Monday, Oct. 1, 1894,  
Trains will run as follows:  
Leave Sackville daily (Sundays excepted)  
at 12.10 P. M., Arriving at Cape Tormentine at 2.50.

Returning, will leave Cape Tormentine at 3.00 and arrive at Sackville at 5.24.  
Connecting with Evening Express Trains  
to East and West.  
A special night train will leave Sackville for Cape Tormentine at 6.15 p. m., on arrival of evening trains from St. John and Halifax, connecting with steamer Alameda for P. E. Island and will return to Sackville same night.  
All Freight for the Eastward, to insure being taken on day of delivery, must be at Sackville Station or Wood's Sliding before 11 o'clock A. M.

JOSIAH WOOD,  
Sackville, Oct. 1st, 1894.

Intercolonial Railway.  
1894. Winter Time Table. 1895.  
TO TAKE EFFECT OCT. 2nd

GOING WEST	ARRIVE AT SACKVILLE
Accommodation	8.12
Montreal Express	12.00
Express	12.15
Freight	12.25
Through Express	12.31
GOING EAST	ARRIVE AT SACKVILLE
Through Express	6.33
Freight	6.50
Express	11.00
Through Express	11.11

Sackville Mails.

Mails close at Sackville Post Office as follows:	
For Points East I. C. R.	11.50
For Points West I. C. R.	12.45
English Mail via Rimouski Saturdays	17.40
For Points on N. B. & P. R. by 11.50	
"P. E. Island via N. B. & P. R."	17.40
E. I. R. via N. B. & P. R."	17.40
Middle and Upper Sackville.	12.45
Rockport, Tuesdays and Fridays	12.45
Woodport, Tuesdays and Fridays	12.45
Westbrook, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays	12.45
Second Westbrook, Thursdays	12.45
Eastern Standard time.	

A FORTUNE!  
For 50 to 100 live Agents selling a  
PATENT ARTICLE  
used in every house in N. B., N. S., & P. E. Island.  
New and second hand  
Pianos, Organs, and  
Sewing Machines,  
for sale at low prices. Also supplies for  
same.  
For further information, circulars, etc.,  
apply to  
C. E. FREEMAN,  
Music Room, No. 7 Eddy St., Amherst, N. S.

S. B. ANDRES,  
Marble, Freestone & Granite Works  
AMHERST, N. S.  
Hand, a Choice Lot of Monuments, Tablets and Head-Stones of New and Elegant Designs.

The subscriber has taken pains in the selection of the  
best Quality of Stock for  
Durability and Fineness of  
Texture, and is prepared to  
attend to orders to the satisfaction  
of all who may favor him with their patronage.  
Desires furnished on application free of charge  
S. B. ANDRES

H. J. McGrath & Co.,  
DORCHESTER  
Marble & Granite W'ks

The Subscriber begs to notify his old patrons and the public generally that he has re-opened his monument works at the old stand.

Red and Gray Granite a Specialty.  
All kinds of Cemetery work executed in the best style, and at prices to suit the times.  
Dorchester, May 5th 1892.

OYSTER SALOON  
William Megeeney  
has opened an oyster saloon in  
Chignecto Hall opposite  
Brunswick Hotel, where he will keep a  
choice stock in

OYSTERS,  
FRUITS,  
CONFECTIONARY,  
CIGARS, ETC.  
He will also serve Oysters,  
PIGS FEET, BAKED BEANS,  
AND HOT COFFEE

DON'T FORGET OUR  
JOB DEPARTMENT

All Description of Plain and Fancy  
JOB WORK Executed with Neatness and  
Promptness.

VOL. 25.-NO. 13

Medical.  
J. C. BOWSER, M. D.,  
L. R. C. P., London.  
OFFICE over Drug Store. RESIDENCE  
in Dr. Inche's new house on York St.  
Telephone at residence.

Special attention given to testing of eyes  
for glasses

O. J. McCULLY, M. D.  
Memb. Roy. Col. Surgeons, London.  
Diseases of Eye, Ear, Nose and  
Throat.  
MONCTON, N. B.  
Jan. 21-17

DR. J. W. SANGSTER  
DENTIST.  
MAIN ST., SACKVILLE.  
Aug. 14th, 1894.

W. C. HEWSON,  
DENTIST  
Will visit Sackville on the 25th of every  
month and remain one week.  
OFFICE  
Opposite M. Wood & Sons store.

Business Cards.  
T. Hammill Prescott.  
GENERAL INSURANCE AGENT.  
Justice of the Peace &c.  
Office over Dr. J. W. Sangster's Dental  
Rooms, Sackville.  
Aug. 23rd, 1894.

OUTHBERT MAIN,  
Engineer & Machinist  
MIL, Agricultural and General  
Machine Repairing  
a specialty.  
Lundsjown Ave. Opp. Freight Station.  
AMHERST, N. S.

W. F. CAMPBELL, B. E.  
B. S. C.  
CIVIL AND MINING ENGINEER.  
OFFERS HIS PROFESSIONAL SERVICES.  
Address-DORCHESTER.  
Aug. 29th 1894.

C. D. TRUEMAN,  
Produce and Commission Merchant,  
IMPORTER AND DEALER IN  
Provisions, Groceries & General Merchandise.  
Prompt Returns on Consignments.  
No. 2 South Market Wharf, St. John, N. B.

JAMES CURRIE  
AMHERST, Nova Scotia,  
General Agent for the  
"NEW WILLIAMS' SEWING MACHINES"  
Machine Needles, Oil, and Parts, always  
on hand.  
June 26th 1894

ARTHUR W. DIXON,  
Licensed Auctioneer,  
Sackville, N. B.  
GOODS SOLD ON COMMISSION.  
G. O. GATES  
PRACTICAL MANUFACTURER AND DEALER IN  
PIANOS, ORGANS,  
Leading American & Canadian Instru-  
ments.  
Tuning and repairing a specialty. Old Instru-  
ments taken in exchange for New. Over  
Twenty Years Experience.  
The original address of the Gates' Pianos and Organs.  
Sackville, N. B. will visit Sackville twice a year, 1894  
and 1895, for any orders for the County or elsewhere.

C. WARMUNDE,  
WATCHMAKER AND JEWELER.  
OPP. BRUNSWICK HOUSE.  
DEALER IN  
WATCHES, CLOCKS, JEWELRY  
Repairing of Watches, Clocks and Jewelry  
neatly done.  
Sackville, Aug. 10th, 1892.

RESTAURANT!  
HORACE S. FORD,  
HAS OPENED A  
Restaurant and Oyster  
SALOON.  
In Hanson's new Block where he  
keeps on hand a full stock of  
Choice Confectionery, Fruit, Cigars,  
and TEMPERANCE DRINKS  
of all kinds.  
ICE CREAM,  
BAKED BEANS,  
Fresh pies, cakes, rolls, bread, etc., sup-  
plied.  
BIDEN'S CONFECTIONERY fresh from  
Amherst every week.

Leave your orders at this  
office for LETTER and  
NOTE Heads.

# Chignecto Post.

Deserve Success and you shall Command it.

SACKVILLE, N. B., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1894.

WHOLE NO. 1,272

## HEALTH!

Fredericton Junction, N. B.,  
Jan. 21st, 1894.  
A. L. DUPLESSIS, carriage builder  
here, has improved in health, during  
the past few months, in a marked de-  
gree. His friends have noticed the  
change. Recently he has written a  
letter to a prominent St. John firm  
in which he states the particulars of  
his case. He writes: "For over a  
year I suffered with distress in stomach  
and bowels, and could not sleep.  
Several remedies failed to give me  
relief. Last summer I was induced  
to try 'Grosier's Syrup.' The best  
results followed its use. It gave me  
sleep, removed distress and regulat-  
ing my bowels. I cheerfully recom-  
mend this medicine as a cure for any  
case like mine."

Grosier's Syrup is for sale everywhere—  
at 25¢ per bottle or at 50¢—guaranteed.  
FOR SALE BY AMASA DIXON.

## Legal.

B. B. TEED, M. A.  
BARRISTER, NOTARY ETC.  
Office Opp. Allison Block,  
SACKVILLE, N. B.

CHARLES R. SMITH,  
Barrister, Notary Public, &c.,  
AMHERST, N. S.

A. D. RICHARD, LL. B.,  
Attorney-at-Law, Notary Public, &c., &c.  
DORCHESTER, N. B.  
Special attention given to the collection of ac-  
counts in all parts of the United States and Canada.

POWELL & BENNETT,  
Barristers, Solicitors, Notaries, &c.  
SACKVILLE, N. B.  
H. A. POWELL. A. W. BENNETT.

MONEY TO LOAN.  
THE subscribers are prepared to loan  
Money on good security at reason-  
able rates.  
POWELL & BENNETT.  
Sackville, July 15, 1886.

MONEY TO LOAN.  
\$2000.00 on any terms. Good Free-  
hold security.  
B. B. TEED

Chandler & Robinson,  
BARRISTERS, SOLICITORS, NOTARIES,  
&c.  
W. B. CHANDLER. C. W. ROBINSON.  
OFFICE: Main St., Moncton, N. B.,  
front of Church St.

LOGAN & CASEY  
BARRISTERS, SOLICITORS, &c.  
Office: Black's Stone Block,  
AMHERST, N. S.  
Special attention given to the collection of  
debts.  
See 1894

DAVID GRANT, LL. B.  
FRANK J. SWEENEY  
BARRISTERS, ATTORNEYS, NOTARIES.  
Conveyancers and Solicitors, Collections  
and all kinds of Legal Business  
Promptly attended to.

Mr. Sweeney will be at the Melrose  
branch on Saturday and Monday of each  
week for the transaction of business.  
July 28th 1894

Latest Styles in  
WEDDING INVITATIONS  
At Chignecto Post  
Office.

TIME 2.01.  
There's Robert J., the pacer,  
He flew around the track  
So fast that ere he's started  
He's back.

A NEW AND INTERESTING POEM  
NOW IN THE PRESS.  
WILL BE READY EARLY IN OCTOBER

Sent Free to All Parts of Canada.  
This interesting poem, relating to the  
introduction of Diamond Dyes to the  
monarch and people of an oriental  
nation, is worth sending for.  
The little book minutely describes the  
work and success achieved by one who  
was earnestly devoted to his mission.  
Few commercial travellers of the past  
present ever handled a work so suc-  
cessfully, and few, indeed, could be  
found strong enough to resist the bribes  
and temptations that were placed be-  
fore the hero of the story. The little  
book is appropriately illustrated, and  
will interest old and young.  
This book, and other interesting read-  
ing matter, will be mailed to any one in  
Canada who sends a postal card with  
full post office address, to Wells &  
Richardson Co., Montreal, P. Q.

## The Religion of Gotama Buddha.

One of the special characteristics of  
Buddhism in its primitive form is that  
it makes no distinctive recognition of an  
Essential Being, or of any power, deity  
or divinity outside of the individual  
mind. The soul has no outlook, but  
lives in and for itself. It does not dis-  
cern any connection with the universe,  
nor is it a part of anything external to  
itself. The religion is a heathen one;  
and perhaps that is the reason why its  
negative tenets have a special attraction  
for those to whom the higher vision of  
the soul's essential unity with the In-  
finite Being is wanting or does not com-  
mend itself. It asks no question, it  
looks neither out of itself, nor seeks  
to sit, with closed eyes, controlled  
and crushed imagination, in utter in-  
activity and impassivity, striving to  
reach a condition in which all active or  
energizing faculties are suppressed to  
annihilation, and even moving or con-  
scious thought itself is lulled to sleep in  
the unbroken peace of a dumb and  
motionless eternity. But while the at-  
tainment of this end is its final aim and  
object, it must not be understood to  
offer inducements to the idle and vicious  
to resign themselves to a life of indiffer-  
ence and self-indulgence; on the con-  
trary, it enforces the most strenuous  
efforts on the parts of its votaries to  
free themselves from the ease and  
blandishments of the lower or earthly  
life, in order to raise themselves, by the  
destruction of all wants and desires, in-  
to the higher realms of spiritual freedom  
and moral purity. Indeed, one cannot  
but be impressed with the robust energy  
of mind and the vigorous activity it  
calculates for the attainment of its ob-  
ject in crushing out all forms of want  
or desire, spiritual or material, so that  
there may remain no least tie to exist-  
ence. If we make a comparison of  
Buddhism with Christianity, however  
great a similarity may appear in some  
of the elements of its teaching, its dis-  
tinct inferiority in scope, purpose and  
adaptability will become apparent. The  
religion of the Buddha could never be  
brought to combine with the advance-  
ment and progress of modern society.  
It works by abandonment, leaving the  
world every way as it finds it. It lacks  
the helpful and actively loving spirit of  
Christianity, that noble altruism which  
gains by bestowing and counts its wealth  
by the benefit and welfare of others, and  
not from an egotistical consideration of its  
own advantage. It is a high testimony to  
the superiority of Christianity that even in  
its lowest and least emphatic form it  
stimulates noble enterprise, and fosters  
the forward movements of civilization, im-  
mortal elevation, and even contrib-  
utes in a subsidiary manner to the de-  
velopment of the arts and sciences. Its  
spirit is based upon the universal law  
of evolution, and, rightly understood,  
never stands still, either its spiritual or  
natural manifestations. This cannot  
certainly be said of Buddhism, which  
does not hold any close spiritual con-  
nection with universal religious growth  
which is so marked a characteristic of  
the profounder and larger teaching of  
Vedanta. There is a want of dignity  
and nobility, also, in the personal traits  
and actions of Gotama which distinguish  
him from the heroes of Christianity. The  
nobles attributed to the Buddha have  
neither the impressive character nor  
the touching significance of those nar-  
rated by the Evangelists of the New Testa-  
ment. We may search in vain among  
Buddhist writings for such instances  
of moral sublimity as the answer given  
to the prosecutors of the sinning wo-  
man, or the fine and silencing retort to  
the cavaliers concerning the tribute  
money.—William Davies, in the Atlantic  
Monthly for September.

—Negotiations have been opened be-  
tween Italy and Japan for a treaty of  
commerce.  
—The Czar of Russia has suggested  
that China be divided between his mod-  
est Majesty, France and England.  
—The London 'Weekly Sun' announ-  
ces that Mr. Gladstone's eyesight has been  
completely restored and that he now  
reads and writes as usual and is working  
very hard.  
—The feeling against British residents  
in China is said to have arisen from their  
habit of making puns about the  
district, Muk Den, where the Japs are  
carrying on the war.  
—The total number of newspapers  
published in the world at present is es-  
timated at about 50,000, distributed  
as follows: United States and Canada,  
20,934; Germany, 6,000; Great Britain,  
8,000; France, 4,300; Japan, 2,000;  
Italy, 1,600; Austria-Hungary, 1,200;  
Asia, exclusive of Japan, 1,000; Spain  
850; Russia 800; Australia, 800; Greece  
600; Switzerland 450, Holland 300; all  
others 1000. Of these more than half  
are printed in the English language.  
—A monument to Shelley, the Eng-  
lish poet, erected by Italian admirers,  
has been unveiled at Via Regia, off  
which town Shelley was drowned on  
July 8, 1822. The monument, which is  
fifteen feet high, faces the sea. The  
base is the work of the sculptor Urbano  
Lucchesi. It represents the poet at the  
age of twenty-nine years in a meditative  
attitude. The pedestal is simple but  
elegant.  
—The Memramook Gold Mining Com-  
pany commenced making a test  
Oct. 3. A practical man from New  
York has been secured, a man who has  
a reputation to lose. This test will  
prove conclusively as to whether the  
mine is a fake or genuine. No one out-  
side of those employed is allowed to  
enter upon the property. President J.  
W. Y. Smith and Treasurer, Freeman,  
as well as the New York expert, are  
staking their reputations on the test be-  
ing made.

—A Michigan judge has rendered an  
interesting decision in regard to the  
ethics of engagements. George Rose, of  
Alpena, was engaged to Mamie Green,  
and he gave her a diamond ring to bind  
the bargain. After awhile they quarreled  
and he demanded the return of the  
ring, but, like a sensible and practical  
girl, she held on to the spoils of love.  
Then he instituted a suit for it, but when  
the case came up for trial the judge asked  
George if Mamie had submitted to his  
kisses and caresses, and George ad-  
mitted that she had. On the strength  
of this the judge dismissed the suit,  
holding that kisses and caresses were a  
legal equivalent for presents, and one that  
is put a stop to flirtatious rounders like  
George, who attempt to make one ring  
do for an indefinite number of girls.—  
Ex.

Their Last Thoughts.  
"Curly up your feet, ladies," said the  
hostess as the thunder storm grew more  
violent, "want'st a good green Aunt  
Barbara to leave me this feather bed."

"Oh, what should we do without it?"  
Did you see that flash? Dear Mrs.  
Kickerbocker, what is it in your ears?  
This was shouted at the lady in ques-  
tion, who answered in pantomime that  
it was cotton, to produce artificial deaf-  
ness.  
"My hat pin is in my belt," said Miss  
Primrose, with a white, scared face, "it  
may attract a bolt."  
"You'll be struck," remarked Miss Van  
Pelt, looking up from the kindly refuge  
of the feather bed, then instantly duck-  
ing her head at a flash of pale blue light-  
ning.

"Let us all join hands," suggested  
little Primrose, "it will be so protec-  
tive."  
"Don't do it," warned the hostess, "you  
will make a circuit and be killed, every  
one of you."  
"Oh—oh—oh—oh," they chorused, and  
then there was silence until the storm  
was over, and one by one the ladies of  
the luncheon party descended from Aunt  
Barbara's feather bed.

"I wasn't afraid," said the hostess, "but  
I believe in taking care of myself, don't  
you?"  
"Yes, indeed," chimed in another of  
the party. "It's our duty, you know, to  
look out for number one."  
"It was such a lark, too," said Miss  
Van Pelt; "let us all tell each other what  
our last thoughts would have been, if we  
had been struck."  
"I'm sure I would have blamed the  
hat pin," said little Primrose.

"I was wondering if Luke would have  
married that hateful 'Widow Jones,' said  
Mrs. Kickerbocker.  
"You'll never guess what my last  
thoughts would have been," said the  
hostess; "I was perfectly distracted try-  
ing to remember if my stockings had  
any holes in them. It was worse than  
being struck."

Then they all went back to the lunch-  
room and agreed to never tell any-  
body that they tried the feather bed  
cure for a thunder storm.

The Trans-Headlight says that  
after Totten son of Levi Totten of  
Polly Lake made an unsuccessful at-  
tempt to poison his father a few days  
ago with Paris Green. The poison was  
mixed in pan cakes and the old man had  
eaten considerable before he discovered its  
presence. Young Totten has fled.

## GENERAL NEWS.

Chief Justice Ruess and Lord Nor-  
bury were walking together, in the old  
times, and came upon a gibbet. "Where  
would you be," asked Norbury, pointing  
to the gibbet, "if we all had our deserts?"  
"Faith, I should be travelling alone!"  
An irascible old judge, being annoyed  
by a young lawyer's speaking to him a-  
bout a legal point in the street threat-  
ened to fine him for contempt of court, if  
he did not cease to annoy. "Why, judge,"  
said the lawyer, "you are not in session."  
"I'd have you know that this court is al-  
ways in session, and consequently al-  
ways a subject of contempt!"  
A young lawyer talked four hours to  
the position of a clerk, copyist and finally  
becoming a pleader in the courts of  
justice of the peace.

—Voley's early life is said to have  
been passed mainly in the slaughter  
house of his father, who was a butcher.  
He was sometimes called by his enemies  
"The Butcher's Dog."  
—Martin Van Buren began life as an  
office boy for a lawyer, rising slowly to  
the position of a clerk, copyist and finally  
becoming a pleader in the courts of  
justice of the peace.

—Bernadotte, one of Napoleon's mar-  
shals, who afterwards became king of  
Sweden, was educated in the office of a  
country notary, and spent his time in  
copying legal papers.  
—Southey, the poet, spent most of his  
boyhood in his father's linen shop. He  
wrote verses in the intervals of business  
and kept his papers hidden among the  
goods on the shelves.

The Lumber Prospects.  
Capt. J. R. Warner told the Sun last  
evening that there were 5,000,000 feet  
of logs in the St. John river below the  
falls. There were about 3,000,000 feet  
in the booms which were being rafted  
and would be brought to Indianapolis  
this autumn if the water raises suffi-  
ciently. An effort would also be made to  
get into the booms the lumber which is  
lying in the river.

G. K. King, of Chipman, Queens Co.,  
is at the Royal hotel. He was asked  
yesterday to state his opinion with refer-  
ence to the recent regulations in the  
United States tariff as affecting Cana-  
dian lumbermen. Mr. King said he was  
aware that a number of provincial lum-  
bermen gave it as their opinion that  
these regulations would be of no benefit  
whatever to Canadian operators. He  
did not think they knew what they were  
talking about. Personally he felt cer-  
tain that the benefit would be very  
great.

North Shore lumbermen are making  
preparations for the woods. Several  
cars of horses have been imported from  
Prince Edward Island for the winter's  
work.  
The Alport county lumber operators  
are also preparing extensively for the  
winter's work.—St. John Sun.

Demoralized Condition of China.  
A despatch from Shanghai says the  
Japanese occupied Wiju without meet-  
ing any opposition on the part of the  
Chinese troops. Friction between Prince  
Kung, the emperor's avuncular appointee  
to the presidency of the Taungli  
Yamen foreign board and Li Hung  
Chang, the despatch says, is inevitable.  
The viceroy is certain to be hampered in  
the conduct of operations against the  
Japanese. Imperial council is complet-  
ely disorganized. The corruption, which  
prevailed in the commissary department  
for years, has left the troops with no  
suitable clothing and scanty supply of  
food. Cannons, rifles and other munitions  
of war, which from time to time were  
allotted to have been bought and  
paid for, cannot now be found. Presum-  
ably the money represented expended  
for them was appropriated by officials,  
into whose hands it was intrusted. The  
immense camp between Tsing and Taku  
is filled with raw levies of troops with-  
out arms and is many cases without  
sufficient clothing. Disorder in the camp  
is rampant, there being not the slightest  
degree of discipline. Executions take  
place daily, the merest infraction of rule  
being punished by the loss of the  
offender's head. European residents  
of China, are taking refuge in treaty  
ports under the protection of warships  
of their respective countries. A large  
number of Chinese merchants are seek-  
ing safety in flight, their goods being  
seized. In many cases, men of large  
means are plundered of every vestige of  
property, beaten and otherwise maltreat-  
ed if they protest. Most of these made  
their way to treaty ports. Troops sta-  
tioned at Canton have been ordered to  
Formosa.

—Members of the Vanderbilt family  
are holding a conference in Boston, up-  
on the decision of Mrs. Wm. K. Van-  
derbilt to sue for absolute divorce. The  
idea of giving publicity to the case is  
obnoxious to the family. It is said  
William H. will not oppose divorce pro-  
ceedings, and that he has offered to  
settle \$500,000 a year on his wife, but  
that she refused to accept the offer. Mrs.  
Wm. K. Vanderbilt just returned from  
abroad.

—The Trans-Headlight says that  
after Totten son of Levi Totten of  
Polly Lake made an unsuccessful at-  
tempt to poison his father a few days  
ago with Paris Green. The poison was  
mixed in pan cakes and the old man had  
eaten considerable before he discovered its  
presence. Young Totten has fled.

## Short Stories of the Law.

Chief Justice Ruess and Lord Nor-  
bury were walking together, in the old  
times, and came upon a gibbet. "Where  
would you be," asked Norbury, pointing  
to the gibbet, "if we all had our deserts?"  
"Faith, I should be travelling alone!"  
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shals, who afterwards became king of  
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country notary, and spent his time in  
copying legal papers.  
—Southey, the poet, spent most of his  
boyhood in his father's linen shop. He  
wrote verses in the intervals of business  
and kept his papers hidden among the  
goods on the shelves.

The Lumber Prospects.  
Capt. J. R. Warner told the Sun last  
evening that there were 5,000,000 feet  
of logs in the St. John river below the  
falls. There were about 3,000,000 feet  
in the booms which were being rafted  
and would be brought to Indianapolis  
this autumn if the water raises suffi-  
ciently. An effort would also be made to  
get into the booms the lumber which is  
lying in the river.

G. K. King, of Chipman, Queens Co.,  
is at the Royal hotel. He was asked  
yesterday to state his opinion with refer-  
ence to the recent regulations in the  
United States tariff as affecting Cana-  
dian lumbermen. Mr. King said he was  
aware that a number of provincial lum-  
bermen gave it as their opinion that  
these regulations would be of no benefit  
whatever to Canadian operators. He  
did not think they knew what they were  
talking about. Personally he felt cer-  
tain that the benefit would be very  
great.

North Shore lumbermen are making  
preparations for the woods. Several  
cars of horses have been imported from  
Prince Edward Island for the winter's  
work.  
The Alport county lumber operators  
are also preparing extensively for the  
winter's work.—St. John Sun.

Demoralized Condition of China.  
A despatch from Shanghai says the  
Japanese occupied Wiju without meet-  
ing any opposition on the part of the  
Chinese troops. Friction between Prince  
Kung, the emperor's avuncular appointee  
to the presidency of the Taungli  
Yamen foreign board and Li Hung  
Chang, the despatch says, is inevitable.  
The viceroy is certain to be hampered in  
the conduct of operations against the  
Japanese. Imperial council is complet-  
ely disorganized. The corruption, which  
prevailed in the commissary department  
for years, has left the troops with no  
suitable clothing and scanty supply of  
food. Cannons, rifles and other munitions  
of war, which from time to time were  
allotted to have been bought and  
paid for, cannot now be found. Presum-  
ably the money represented expended  
for them was appropriated by officials,  
into whose hands it was intrusted. The  
immense camp between Tsing and Taku  
is filled with raw levies of troops with-  
out arms and is many cases without  
sufficient clothing. Disorder in the camp  
is rampant, there being not the slightest  
degree of discipline. Executions take  
place daily, the merest infraction of rule  
being punished by the loss of the  
offender's head. European residents  
of China, are taking refuge in treaty  
ports under the protection of warships  
of their respective countries. A large  
number of Chinese merchants are seek-  
ing safety in flight, their goods being  
seized. In many cases, men of large  
means are plundered of every vestige of  
property, beaten and otherwise maltreat-  
ed if they protest. Most of these made  
their way to treaty ports. Troops sta-  
tioned at Canton have been ordered to  
Formosa.

—Members of the Vanderbilt family  
are holding a conference in Boston, up-  
on the decision of Mrs. Wm. K. Van-  
derbilt to sue for absolute divorce. The  
idea of giving publicity to the case is  
obnoxious to the family. It is said  
William H. will not oppose divorce pro-  
ceedings, and that he has offered to  
settle \$500,000 a year on his wife, but  
that she refused to accept the offer. Mrs.  
Wm. K. Vanderbilt just returned from  
abroad.

—The Trans-Headlight says that  
after Totten son of Levi Totten of  
Polly Lake made an unsuccessful at-  
tempt to poison his father a few days  
ago with Paris Green. The poison was  
mixed in pan cakes and the old man had  
eaten considerable before he discovered its  
presence. Young Totten has fled.

## Some Men.

—Andrew Jackson was born in a log  
hut in North Carolina, and was raised  
in the pine woods.  
—Willard Fillmore was the son of a  
New York farmer and his house was a  
very humble one.  
—James K. Polk spent the earlier  
years of his life helping to dig a living  
out of a new farm in North Carolina.  
—John Adams, second president, was  
the son of a farmer of very moderate  
means. The only star he had was his  
education.  
—Abraham Lincoln was the son of a  
very poor Kentucky farmer, and lived  
in a log cabin until he was twenty-one  
years of age.  
—Andrew Johnson was apprenticed to  
a tailor at the age of ten years by his  
widowed mother. He was never able to  
attend school, and picked up all the ed-  
ucation he ever got.  
—West, the painter, showed his talent  
at a very early age. He made sketches  
in charcoal before he was ten, and some  
of his early work displays great ease in  
the use of the crayon.  
—John Howard showed in his boy-  
hood the philanthropic traits that after-  
wards made his name famous. He was  
continually on the lookout for some case  
of distress that he might relieve.

—Voley's early life is said to have  
been passed mainly in the slaughter  
house of his father, who was a butcher.  
He was sometimes called by his enemies  
"The Butcher's Dog."  
—Martin Van Buren began life as an  
office boy for a lawyer, rising slowly to  
the position of a clerk, copyist and finally  
becoming a pleader in the courts of  
justice of the peace.

—Bernadotte, one of Napoleon's mar-  
shals, who afterwards became king of  
Sweden, was educated in the office of a  
country notary, and spent his time in  
copying legal papers.  
—Southey, the poet, spent most of his  
boyhood in his father's linen shop. He  
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## CHIGNECTO POST AND BORDERER

SACKVILLE, N. B., OCT. 11 1894  
FREE LUMBER.

FOLLOWING schedule will show the lumber articles in the new U. S. tariff that are upon the free list: Logs and round unmanufactured timber not specially enumerated or provided for in this act. Firwood, handle bolts, heading bolts, stove bolts and shingle bolts, hop poles, fence posts, railway ties, ship timber and ship planking, not specially provided for in this act. Timber, bawn or sawed, and timber used for spars and in building wharves. Timber square or squared. Sawed boards, planks, deals and other lumber of cedar, ligu-nu-vitae, lancewood, cypress, box, grandis, mahogany, rosewood, satin wood and other cabinet woods. Pine clapboards. Spruce clapboards. Hubs for wheels, posts, last blocks, wagon blocks, car blocks, gun blocks, heading, and all like blocks or sticks, rough, hewn or sawed only. Laths, pickets and palings. Shingles. Staves of wood of all kinds, wood unmanufactured. Provided that all of these articles above mentioned when imported from Canada or other countries an export duty or imposes discrimination stamping does on any of them, shall be subject to the duties existing prior to the passage of this act.

These articles under the McKinley bill were taxed as follows: Timber, hewn and sawed (timber used for spars and in building wharves, 10 per cent. Timber, squared or sided half of one cent per cubic foot. Sawed lumber of hemlock, white wood, spruce, white pine or balsam wood, \$1 per 1,000 feet; other sawed lumber, \$2 per 1,000 feet. Cedar posts, and poles, 20 per cent. Pine clapboards, \$1 per thousand. Spruce clapboards, \$1.50 per thousand. Laths and palings, 10 per cent. Shingles 20 cents and 30 cents per shingle.

## THE SENATORSHIP.

THE Transcript and Telegraph give currency to the report that Mr. Wood M. P. has been appointed Senator and that an election will take place at an early date in their constituency. We do not pretend to be in the confidence of either Mr. Wood or the government, but have no doubt that Mr. Wood, exercising the right of recommendation for vacancies which the people's representative undoubtedly enjoys by right, has recommended himself strongly to the government for the vacancy created by the death of Senator Botsford, that this recommendation has been approved, and the appointment will be duly gazetted.

## Personal and Political.

—James Forreast, a prominent banker of Halifax, died last Wednesday.

—Mr. McDonald, chief clerk of P. E. I. R. at Charlottetown, will succeed the late Mr. McDonald as general superintendent of P. E. I. Island railways. Much of the book-keeping will be handled in Moncton.

—An order in council has been passed appointing the following New Brunswick barristers Queen's counsel: John McAllister, M. P., Campbellton; G. V. McInerney, M. P., Richibucto; H. A. Powell, Sackville; John L. Carleton, A. H. Hamilton, J. R. Armstrong and Thomas Millette, St. John's.

—Hon. Stephen Richards, last surviving member of the Sandfield MacDonald government, dropped dead at Toronto, Thursday. He was seventy years of age.

—Dr. William Peterson, principal of Dundee college Scotland has been appointed to succeed Sir William Dawson as president of McGill University. Dr. Peterson has had a most distinguished career as a scholar and has presided over Dundee college with great success. He is an L. D. of St. Andrew's University and a graduate of Edinburgh.

## Industrial and Commercial.

—Last year 170,000 pounds of whalebone was secured by the Arctic fleet, and this year only 30,000 pounds.

—An appreciation of 10 per cent. has taken place in the price of Japanese raw silks in consequence of the war.

—Recently some considerable shipments of beans have been made from Chatham, Ont., to the Maritime Provinces.

—The potato crop in the vicinity of Quebec city is almost a complete failure. On the other hand, a splendid crop is reported throughout the Rimouski and Gaspé district in the far East.

—There is a cranberry bog at Auburn in King's county, N. B. The entire crop, consisting of 100 barrels, will be sent by car load to Montreal, where a market is already assured for them at prices in the neighborhood of \$10 per barrel.

—The world's steam engines aggregate more than 26,000,000 horse-power equivalent approximately to the work of 1,600,000,000 men.

—A trial shipment of fish has been sent from the city of Quebec to Buenos Ayres.

—The Victoria Cannery and Oiler Company, with works near Ladner's Landing, B. C. are sending salmon and other oil to England. The shipment consists of 100 in large iron drums, securely bolted.

—All the tinplate mills in the United States have shut down, throwing thousands of employees out of work. The steel works at Scranton have shut down, throwing thousands of employees out of work.

—An idea of the importance of the dairy industry in this province may be formed from the fact that last year there were in operation here 21 butter and cheese factories, 189 butter factories, and 1,063 cheese factories. —Quebec Chronicle.

—The Dominion Coal Co. has ordered two large Lancashire boilers from the Robb Engineering Co., Amherst, N. S.

## Ordnance and Casualties.

—Oran Forbes of Kempton, N. S., was accidentally shot and killed by his brother while on a moose hunting trip last week. Deceased was 35 years of age and leaves a widow and five children. His brother who fired the fatal shot is 20 and unmarried.

—Charles Wallace, barber of Fredericton found a two month old babe, in a basket on his doorstep last Thursday morning. The child was comfortably clothed and an additional suit for change was in the basket.

## The Annual Fair.

ANOTHER VERY DAY. FULL ENTRIES.  
COLONEL BARNES'S EXHIBIT. THE PRIZE LIST.

All that prevented Tuesday's show from being the most successful for years was the weather. A drizzling rain which began about 11 a. m. and continued through the afternoon dampened the interest of visitors in the outdoor exhibits and kept a great number of people away. Taken on the whole the exhibit was well above the average. The horses especially showed a fine showing and more than one good judge of horseflesh remarked that there was not a poor horse on the ground. The cattle also showed a marked improvement more especially in quality. The fat oxen were the best for years and the dairy cattle also made a fine showing. This in spite of the phenomenally dry season. There was a very large and fine exhibit of pigs and the poultry as usual formed a most interesting part of the show. Sheep were scarcely as numerous as usual but the quality was rather above the average. A very good idea of the different exhibits may be gained from the prize list below though in many cases where there were many entries special mention should be made. Space does not permit so full and complete an account as the show really deserves. In nearly all respects it compared very favorably not only with the fairs of other years but also in quality if not in quantity with the great N. S. provincial exhibition held in Halifax a few days ago.

While many in utter disregard of rain spent hours outside with the live stock more were satisfied with the interior of the great building tastefully arranged and decorated. Probably never in the history of the society have classes 5 and 6, domestic manufactures and fancy work, been so well filled and with such beautiful and comfortable articles. Along the edge of the gallery across the west end of the building hung rows of handsome hearth rugs and quilts, while one side of the building was decorated from end to end with beautiful silk and fancy work. There were some handsome paintings and a fine assortment of flowers.

The show of roots containing the dry season was remarkably fine. Carrots, beets, mangolds, parsnips, onions, potatoes, cabbages, etc. were well up with the average in size and in quality excellent. Some huge sunflowers which with corn and beans are coming into use largely as ensilage were on exhibit. There were two very full assortments of Horticultural and several of apples. Oats, buckwheat, wheat, grass seed, and peas, were of excellent quality.

Not least in interest was the handsome exhibit sent in by Colonel Blair of Nappan Experimental Farm which occupied a position at the east end of the building. It was arranged in rectangular form, 15x10 feet and of high, different varieties of grains, fruits, potatoes, etc. were most tastefully arranged on the four sides of the structure. It was the same exhibit shown in Halifax some days ago where it created very great interest, especially among farmers living at a distance from the farm who had little idea of its work and object, and more especially of its practical nature. Mr. Saxby Blair who was in charge of the exhibit gave a Post reporter some information in regard to the exhibit and the various varieties of grain in profit in growing different varieties of grain or other crops as established by practical experiments at the farm.

For example one kind of oats had been found to yield sixty bushels to the acre, another only thirty. One variety of barley yielded only sixteen bushels. If by changing the variety of barley sown a farmer raises ten bushels to the acre more he can afford to hire his work done and still have a handsome profit. Poor grains and poor roots decrease and destroy profits. Experiments have lately been carried on at the farm to obtain permanent pasture by planting grasses which will mature at different seasons. The exhibit was given not to please the eye but to be of practical benefit to farmers. Farmers continually lose money by using poor light grain. Sample 3 lbs of good grain properly cleaned and sorted are sent free of expense from the farm to any part of the Maritime Provinces. Mr. Blair stated that since the Halifax exhibition daily applications for grain and potatoes had come in from all over Nova Scotia.

The potatoes are all grown on the same land and under same circumstances. They give from 120 to 350 bush. to the acre. The best cutting varieties do not yield as high as those suitable for stock. In general medium sized potatoes are found more satisfactory than very large. Thirty varieties of roots were shown. On the farm are 72 varieties of apples, 7 varieties of crab apples, 21 of pears, 29 of cherries, 26 of plums and a great many of small fruits. The exhibit was much admired by everyone and the society feel under obligations to Colonel Blair for the trouble and care the removal of the exhibit to Sackville must have cost him. It created a most favorable impression. It will be removed at once to the school house at Amherst where it will remain until after the meeting of teachers in November.

Among the exhibits looked forward to with great interest every year is that of Mr. James A. Yzer and this year Mr. A. Yzer's exhibit was more complete than usual. Seven different kinds of harness, robes, and multitudes of bits, buckles, etc. were there. Among other things the new Saskatchewan buffalo robe made in three layers of woven stuff rubber and knitted material drew considerable attention.

Altogether there were about 700 on the fair and nearly 100 individual exhibitors. The effects of the rain were seen in the attendance and the receipts were only \$175 in comparison with \$290 the year previous. Following is the prize list:

CLASS 1 DAIRY PRODUCE.  
Butter, Factory best, A. M. Wheaton; 2nd do, J. H. Fawcett; 3rd do, J. H. Fawcett.  
Domestic, Crook best, Hiram Trenholm; 2nd do, John A. Humphrey; 3rd do, S. Edgar Dickson; 4th do, Chas. Gossman.  
Butter, Domestic Single in Roll, best, Hiram Trenholm; 2nd do, Bliss Anderson; 3rd do, Guilford Hicks.  
Butter, Domestic Single in Prints, best, C. F. McCreedy; 2nd do, Bliss Anderson; 3rd do, F. B. Atkinson.  
Cheese, Domestic best, Albert Anderson; 2nd do, Rupert Ertter.

CLASS 2 BREED.  
Breed, not less than 1 lb. best, F. A. Dixon; 2nd do, S. E. Dixon; 3rd do, Albert Anderson; 4th do, Hiram Trenholm.  
Breed, not less than 1 lb. best, Hiram Trenholm; 2nd do, H. E. Fawcett.  
Biscuits, not less than 1 lb. best, S. E. Dixon; 2nd do, Rupert Ertter.

Wheat, Bushel best, Rupert Ertter; 2nd do, James Ertter.  
Oats, White Bushel best, James Ertter; 2nd do, Obid Weldon; 2nd do, A. M. Wheaton.  
Buckwheat, any variety best, A. M.

Wheaton; 2nd do, J. A. Humphrey.  
Field Peas best, C. V. George; 2nd do, Geo. A. Fawcett.  
Beans other than White best, Guilford Hicks; 2nd do, M. Thompson.  
Timothy Seed best, Thomas J. Ertter; 2nd do, Joshua Ertter.

CLASS 4 HORTICULTURE FRUIT & FLOWERS.  
Cabbage, Drumhead best, James Colpita; 2nd do, M. Thompson.  
Cabbage, other than Drumhead best, James Colpita; 2nd do, T. S. Snowdon.  
Heaviest, Single Cabbage best, J. H. Colpita.  
Cauliflower, best two, Thos J. Ertter.  
Hubbard Squash best, Fred Thompson; 2nd do, J. R. Richardson.  
Marrow or Turbin Squash best, C. W. George; 2nd do, Fred Thompson.  
Parsnips, best twelve, W. W. Fawcett; 2nd do, James Colpita.  
Pumpkins best, C. W. George; 2nd do, M. Thompson.  
Citron Melon best, M. Thompson; 2nd do, Fred Thompson.  
Long, Blood Beets best, James Colpita; 2nd do, W. W. Fawcett.  
Blood, Turnip Beets best, Bliss Anderson; 2nd do, E. W. Ogden.  
Egyptian, Beets best, Bliss Anderson; 2nd do, Albert Anderson.  
Orange Carrots best, W. W. Fawcett; 2nd do, Bliss Anderson.  
Orange Carrots Long best, Harry Thompson; 2nd do, James Colpita.  
White Carrots Short best, Bliss Anderson; 2nd do, Harry Thompson.  
Mangold Wurtzel best, Bliss Anderson; 2nd do, Geo. A. Fawcett.  
Turnips Swedish best, Bliss Anderson; 2nd do, Willard Wry.  
Onions from Seed best, H. M. Richardson; 2nd do, James Colpita.  
Onions Potatoes best, M. Thompson; 2nd do, Amos Patterson.  
Potatoes for table use best, John Fawcett; 2nd do, James Ertter.  
Potatoes Early Rose best, John A. Humphrey; 2nd do, W. F. George.  
Potatoes Hebron best, Geo. A. Fawcett; 2nd do, E. W. Ogden.  
Hearts King, rug best, J. J. Anderson; 2nd do, Robt. Bell.  
Tomatoes ripe best Thos J. Ertter; 2nd do, Joshua Ertter.  
Tomatoes Collection best, M. Thompson; 2nd do, Bliss Anderson.  
Cucumbers best, Harry Thompson; 2nd do, M. Thompson.  
Assortment Horticulture best, M. Thompson; 2nd do, Harry Thompson.  
Apples Assortment best, Mrs. Nathan Hicks; 2nd do, F. B. Atkinson; 3rd do, Joshua Ertter.  
Tomatoes Collection best, M. Thompson; 2nd do, Bliss Anderson.

CLASS 5 DOMESTIC MANUFACTURES.  
10 yds. Cloth, cotton and wool, best, Guilford Hicks.  
10 yds. Flannel, all wool, best, James Ertter.  
10 yds. Flannel, cotton and wool, best, J. J. Anderson.  
Blankets, cotton and wool, plain, best pair, J. A. Humphrey.  
Lap Robe, exhibited by Guilford Hicks deserving of a prize though no prize is provided.  
Hearth Rug of any material best, H. Seaman; 2nd do, C. F. McCreedy; 3rd do, Hiram Trenholm; 4th do, J. H. Goodwin.  
Hearth Rug, rug best, J. J. Anderson; 2nd do, Albert Anderson; 3rd do, Geo. Towse; 4th do, Mrs. Rufus Carter.  
Counterpane, knit best, Mrs. Nathan Hicks.  
Quilt patchwork cotton best, Douglas Fullerton; 2nd do, Thos. Dixon.  
Quilt patchwork other than cotton best, J. H. Goodwin; 3rd do, Mrs. Edward Wells.  
Carpet yarn ten yds. best, Lewis Aylmer; 2nd do, Harvey Tingley.  
Carpet yarn four yds. best, Harvey Tingley.  
Mits double 2 yds. woolen best, Thos. Dixon; 2nd do, S. Edgar Dickson.  
Socks 2 yds. woolen best, James Ertter; 2nd do, Hiram Trenholm.  
Ladies' Hose woolen 2 yds. best, Douglas Fullerton; 2nd do, James Ertter.  
Knit Gloves woolen 1 yd. best, Fred Thompson; 2nd do, Mrs. Rufus Carter.  
Gentlemen's White Shirt cotton best, Joshua Ertter.

CLASS 6 LADIES' FANCY WORK AND PICTURES.  
Couchet work in wool best, Fred Thompson; 2nd do, Thos. Dixon.  
Couchet work in cotton best, M. Thompson; 2nd do, Mrs. Rufus Carter.  
Couchet Lace in cotton assortment best, Mrs. Rufus Carter; 2nd do, Harry Thompson.  
Fancy Knitting in wool best, Arthur Snowdon.  
Fancy Knitting in cotton best, Mrs. Nathan Hicks.  
Knitted Lace in cotton assortment best, James Ertter.  
Netting best, Mrs. Rufus Carter.  
Netting darned best, Mrs. Rufus Carter.  
Patchwork cushion best, Willard Wry; 2nd do, Walter Bulmer.  
Cretel work best, Arthur Snowdon.  
Silk Embroidery best, W. W. Fawcett; 2nd do, R. T. McLeod.  
Cretel work best, Mrs. Rufus Carter.  
Macrame Work best, Fred Thompson.  
Paper Flowers best, Thos. Lowerson; 2nd do, Arthur Snowdon.  
Mexican work best, W. W. Fawcett; 2nd do, R. T. McLeod; 3rd do, Mrs. Rufus Carter.  
Braid Work best, R. T. McLeod; 2nd do, Mrs. Rufus Carter.  
Outline Work best, M. Thompson; 2nd do, W. W. Fawcett.  
Embroidered Flannel best, Mrs. Rufus Carter; 2nd do, James Ertter.  
Crayon Drawing 2 pictures best, W. W. Fawcett.  
Oil Painting on Felt best, Guilford Hicks.  
Oil Painting on Satin best, E. W. Ogden.  
Shadow Painting best, Willard Wry.  
Foliage Plant best, Guilford Hicks.  
English Ivy best, H. B. Allison.  
Geranium best, E. W. Ogden.  
Embroidery other than Flannel best, Mrs. Rufus Carter.  
Lace Work best, Fred Thompson.  
Darning on Net best, Mrs. Rufus Carter.  
Bead Work best, Mrs. Rufus Carter.  
Fancy Rope Work best, Fred Thompson.  
Oil Painting 2 pictures best, E. W. Ogden.  
Fuchsia best, Guilford Hicks.  
Flowers in Pots best, E. W. Ogden; 2nd do, Mrs. Rufus Carter.

CLASS 7 OTHER MANUFACTURES OF THE PRESENT YEAR.  
Harness leather best, J. H. Goodwin; Upper Leather best, J. H. Goodwin.  
Calf Skins best, J. H. Goodwin.  
Double team Harness best, James R. Ayer.  
CLASS 8 DRAFT HORSES, PURE BREED.  
Stallion best, J. L. Black.  
Brood Mare with foal by side best, Chas. Fawcett.  
Three-year-old colt best, J. L. Black.  
Two-year-old colt best, J. L. Black.  
CLASS 9 DRAFT HORSES, (VESTER).  
Pair Draft Horses tested best, Amos Treuman.  
Pair Draft Horses under 2400 pounds

best, Sanford Barnes; 2nd do, J. R. Richardson.  
Single Draft Horse best, Chas. Crossman; 2nd do, John A. Humphrey.  
CLASS 10 DRAFT HORSES, OTHER THAN PURE BREED.  
Brood Mare for age and draft with foal best, James Ertter; 2nd do, Geo. Fawcett.  
Four-year-old mare or gelding best, William Barnes; 2nd do, James Ertter.  
Three-year-old colt mare or gelding best, Chas. Fawcett; 2nd do, Bliss Anderson.  
Two-year-old colt best, William Barnes; 2nd do, James Lowerison.  
One-year-old draft colt best, John Foster.  
CLASS 11 CARRIAGE HORSES.  
Standard Breed Stallion any age best, J. A. Foster.  
Family Carriage Horse best, Willard Lawrence; 2nd do, Arthur Snowdon; 3rd do, Charles Card.  
Brood Mare for road purposes with foal by side best, John E. Foster; 2nd do, C. Brownell.  
Three-year-old Roadster best, Bliss Anderson; 2nd do, H. Seaman.  
Two-year-old Roadster best, H. Chapman; 2nd do, T. Ertter.  
One-year-old Roadster best, J. Wells; 2nd do, J. B. Foster.  
CLASS 12 GENERAL PURPOSE HORSES.  
Brood Mare with foal by side best, Bliss Anderson.  
Three-year-old colt mare or gelding best, C. Fawcett; 2nd do, Arthur Snowdon.  
Two-year-old colt best, Hiram Trenholm; 2nd do, Lewis Aylmer.  
One-year-old colt best, Guilford Hicks; 2nd do, W. Fawcett.  
CLASS 13 TROTTING COLTS.  
Four-year-old trotting colt best, F. Dixon; 2nd do, W. Teed.  
Three-year-old trotting colt best, Dr. Carter; 2nd do, Dixon Carter.  
Two-year-old trotting colt best, W. Prescott; 2nd do, J. McQueen.  
CLASS 14 CATTLE SHORT HORN.  
Ball 3 year old and upward best, W. Fawcett.  
Heifer one year old best, Geo. A. Fawcett.  
Bull one year old best, Walter Bulmer.  
Cow in milk when shown best, Josiah Wood; 2nd do, Josiah Wood.  
Three-year-old cow in milk best, Thos. Ertter; 2nd do, Josiah Wood.  
Heifer one year old best, Charles Weldon; 2nd do, Josiah Wood.  
CLASS 15 CATTLE JERSEYS.  
Ball three years old best, Capt. Ben Read.  
Bull one year old best, Capt. Ben Read.  
Cow in milk when shown best, F. B. Atkinson; 2nd do, Josiah Wood.  
Three-year-old cow in milk best, F. B. Atkinson; 2nd do, C. W. George; 3rd do, J. Wood.  
Heifer two years old best, Capt. B. Read; 2nd do, Thompson Treuman; 3rd do, Josiah Wood.  
Heifer one year old best, John A. Humphrey; 2nd do, Josiah Wood; 3rd do, M. Thompson.  
Heifer calf best, F. B. Atkinson; 2nd do, C. W. George.

CLASS 16 GRADES AND CROSSES.  
Pair one or more of any age best, James Lowerison; 2nd do, Rupert Ertter; 3rd do, Gideon Carter.  
Pair three-year-old steers best, Thos. Wheaton; 2nd do, James Lowerison; 3rd do, John A. Humphrey.  
Pair two-year-old steers best, Bliss Anderson; 2nd do, W. F. George; 3rd do, J. H. Goodwin.  
Pair one-year-old steers best, Albert Anderson; 2nd do, Rupert Ertter; 3rd do, James Ertter.  
Pair year old steers best, Fred Doncaster; 2nd do, Bliss Anderson; 3rd do, Rupert Ertter.  
Ox or steer of any age best, Colpita Fullerton; 2nd do, S. Edgar Dixon; 3rd do, Willard Lawrence.  
Steer 3 years old best, James Lowerison; 2nd do, Thos. Wheaton; 3rd do, S. Edgar Dixon.  
Steer 2 years old best, S. Edgar Dixon; 2nd do, Rupert Ertter; 3rd do, Bliss Anderson.  
Steer 1 year old best, Bliss Anderson; 2nd do, Thos. Patterson; 3rd do, Gideon Carter.  
Steer calf best, Gideon Carter; 2nd do, Thos. J. Ertter; 3rd do, Bliss Anderson.  
Cow for milk and 1/2 in milk when shown best, Albert Anderson; 2nd do, Bliss Anderson; 3rd do, James Lowerison; 4th do, John E. Bower.  
Three-year-old cow in milk when exhibited best, Rupert Ertter; 2nd do, John A. Humphrey; 3rd do, John E. Bower; 4th do, Joseph Bulmer.  
Two-year-old heifer best, S. Edgar Dixon; 2nd do, Thos. Wheaton; 3rd do, Thos. Dixon.  
One-year-old best, Albert Anderson; 2nd do, Elgar Dixon; 3rd do, James Subban.  
Heifer calf best, Bliss Anderson; 2nd do, Douglas Fullerton; 3rd do, Rupert Ertter.

CLASS 17 SHEEP.  
Leicester ram best, Amos Treuman; 2nd do, Chas. Fawcett.  
Shropshire ram best, Thos. J. Ertter; 2nd do, Thos. Lowerson.  
Ewe best, Thos. Wheaton; 2nd do, Thos. Lowerson.  
Yearling ewe best, Geo. A. Fawcett; 2nd do, Thos. J. Ertter.  
Two lamb best, Geo. A. Fawcett; 2nd do, Thos. J. Ertter.  
Buck of any age best, Horace Trenholm; 2nd do, Harry Thompson.  
Yearling buck best, John Fawcett; 2nd do, Walter Bulmer.  
Ram lamb best, Thos. J. Ertter.  
CLASS 18 SWINE.  
Breeding sow best, Howard Treuman; 2nd do, Chas. Fawcett.  
Boar any age best, M. Thompson.  
Spring boar for breeding purposes best, Howard Treuman.  
Spring sow for breeding purposes best, Hiram Trenholm; 2nd do, James Sutherland.  
Fat spring pig best, Hiram Trenholm; 2nd do, Harry Thompson.  
Fat pig any age best, Geo. A. Fawcett; 2nd do, Albert Anderson.  
Pair Turkeys best, Joshua Ertter; 2nd do, M. Thompson.  
Pair Ducks best, M. Thompson.  
Pair Brandy Ducks best, John E. Bower; 2nd do, M. Thompson.  
Pair Dorkings best, M. Thompson; 2nd do, Arthur Snowdon.  
Pair White Leghorns best, M. Thompson; 2nd do, A. Snowdon.  
Pair Plymouth Rocks best, Bliss Anderson; 2nd do, A. Snowdon.  
Pair Silver Laced Wyandottes best, A. Snowdon; 2nd do, Gideon Carter.  
Pair Hens best, A. Snowdon; 2nd do, Walter Fowler.  
CLASS 20, PHEASANT CHICKENS.  
Trio Dorkings best, M. Thompson.

Wheaton; 2nd do, J. A. Humphrey.  
Field Peas best, C. V. George; 2nd do, Geo. A. Fawcett.  
Beans other than White best, Guilford Hicks; 2nd do, M. Thompson.  
Timothy Seed best, Thomas J. Ertter; 2nd do, Joshua Ertter.

CLASS 4 HORTICULTURE FRUIT & FLOWERS.  
Cabbage, Drumhead best, James Colpita; 2nd do, M. Thompson.  
Cabbage, other than Drumhead best, James Colpita; 2nd do, T. S. Snowdon.  
Heaviest, Single Cabbage best, J. H. Colpita.  
Cauliflower, best two, Thos J. Ertter.  
Hubbard Squash best, Fred Thompson; 2nd do, J. R. Richardson.  
Marrow or Turbin Squash best, C. W. George; 2nd do, Fred Thompson.  
Parsnips, best twelve, W. W. Fawcett; 2nd do, James Colpita.  
Pumpkins best, C. W. George; 2nd do, M. Thompson.  
Citron Melon best, M. Thompson; 2nd do, Fred Thompson.  
Long, Blood Beets best, James Colpita; 2nd do, W. W. Fawcett.  
Blood, Turnip Beets best, Bliss Anderson; 2nd do, E. W. Ogden.  
Egyptian, Beets best, Bliss Anderson; 2nd do, Albert Anderson.  
Orange Carrots best, W. W. Fawcett; 2nd do, Bliss Anderson.  
Orange Carrots Long best, Harry Thompson; 2nd do, James Colpita.  
White Carrots Short best, Bliss Anderson; 2nd do, Harry Thompson.  
Mangold Wurtzel best, Bliss Anderson; 2nd do, Geo. A. Fawcett.  
Turnips Swedish best, Bliss Anderson; 2nd do, Willard Wry.  
Onions from Seed best, H. M. Richardson; 2nd do, James Colpita.  
Onions Potatoes best, M. Thompson; 2nd do, Amos Patterson.  
Potatoes for table use best, John Fawcett; 2nd do, James Ertter.  
Potatoes Early Rose best, John A. Humphrey; 2nd do, W. F. George.  
Potatoes Hebron best, Geo. A. Fawcett; 2nd do, E. W. Ogden.  
Hearts King, rug best, J. J. Anderson; 2nd do, Robt. Bell.  
Tomatoes ripe best Thos J. Ertter; 2nd do, Joshua Ertter.  
Tomatoes Collection best, M. Thompson; 2nd do, Bliss Anderson.  
Cucumbers best, Harry Thompson; 2nd do, M. Thompson.  
Assortment Horticulture best, M. Thompson; 2nd do, Harry Thompson.  
Apples Assortment best, Mrs. Nathan Hicks; 2nd do, F. B. Atkinson; 3rd do, Joshua Ertter.  
Tomatoes Collection best, M. Thompson; 2nd do, Bliss Anderson.

CLASS 5 DOMESTIC MANUFACTURES.  
10 yds. Cloth, cotton and wool, best, Guilford Hicks.  
10 yds. Flannel, all wool, best, James Ertter.  
10 yds. Flannel, cotton and wool, best, J. J. Anderson.  
Blankets, cotton and wool, plain, best pair, J. A. Humphrey.  
Lap Robe, exhibited by Guilford Hicks deserving of a prize though no prize is provided.  
Hearth Rug of any material best, H. Seaman; 2nd do, C. F. McCreedy; 3rd do, Hiram Trenholm; 4th do, J. H. Goodwin.  
Hearth Rug, rug best, J. J. Anderson; 2nd do, Albert Anderson; 3rd do, Geo. Towse; 4th do, Mrs. Rufus Carter.  
Counterpane, knit best, Mrs. Nathan Hicks.  
Quilt patchwork cotton best, Douglas Fullerton; 2nd do, Thos. Dixon.  
Quilt patchwork other than cotton best, J. H. Goodwin; 3rd do, Mrs. Edward Wells.  
Carpet yarn ten yds. best, Lewis Aylmer; 2nd do, Harvey Tingley.  
Carpet yarn four yds. best, Harvey Tingley.  
Mits double 2 yds. woolen best, Thos. Dixon; 2nd do, S. Edgar Dixon.  
Socks 2 yds. woolen best, James Ertter; 2nd do, Hiram Trenholm.  
Ladies' Hose woolen 2 yds. best, Douglas Fullerton; 2nd do, James Ertter.  
Knit Gloves woolen 1 yd. best, Fred Thompson; 2nd do, Mrs. Rufus Carter.  
Gentlemen's White Shirt cotton best, Joshua Ertter.

CLASS 6 LADIES' FANCY WORK AND PICTURES.  
Couchet work in wool best, Fred Thompson; 2nd do, Thos. Dixon.  
Couchet work in cotton best, M. Thompson; 2nd do, Mrs. Rufus Carter.  
Couchet Lace in cotton assortment best, Mrs. Rufus Carter; 2nd do, Harry Thompson.  
Fancy Knitting in wool best, Arthur Snowdon.  
Fancy Knitting in cotton best, Mrs. Nathan Hicks.  
Knitted Lace in cotton assortment best, James Ertter.  
Netting best, Mrs. Rufus Carter.  
Netting darned best, Mrs. Rufus Carter.  
Patchwork cushion best, Willard Wry; 2nd do, Walter Bulmer.  
Cretel work best, Arthur Snowdon.  
Silk Embroidery best, W. W. Fawcett; 2nd do, R. T. McLeod.  
Cretel work best, Mrs. Rufus Carter.  
Macrame Work best, Fred Thompson.  
Paper Flowers best, Thos. Lowerson; 2nd do, Arthur Snowdon.  
Mexican work best, W. W. Fawcett; 2nd do, R. T. McLeod; 3rd do, Mrs. Rufus Carter.  
Braid Work best, R. T. McLeod; 2nd do, Mrs. Rufus Carter.  
Outline Work best, M. Thompson; 2nd do, W. W. Fawcett.  
Embroidered Flannel best, Mrs. Rufus Carter; 2nd do, James Ertter.  
Crayon Drawing 2 pictures best, W. W. Fawcett.  
Oil Painting on Felt best, Guilford Hicks.  
Oil Painting on Satin best, E. W. Ogden.  
Shadow Painting best, Willard Wry.  
Foliage Plant best, Guilford Hicks.  
English Ivy best, H. B. Allison.  
Geranium best, E. W. Ogden.  
Embroidery other than Flannel best, Mrs. Rufus Carter.  
Lace Work best, Fred Thompson.  
Darning on Net best, Mrs. Rufus Carter.  
Bead Work best, Mrs. Rufus Carter.  
Fancy Rope Work best, Fred Thompson.  
Oil Painting 2 pictures best, E. W. Ogden.  
Fuchsia best, Guilford Hicks.  
Flowers in Pots best, E. W. Ogden; 2nd do, Mrs. Rufus Carter.

CLASS 7 OTHER MANUFACTURES OF THE PRESENT YEAR.  
Harness leather best, J. H. Goodwin; Upper Leather best, J. H. Goodwin.  
Calf Skins best, J. H. Goodwin.  
Double team Harness best, James R. Ayer.  
CLASS 8 DRAFT HORSES, PURE BREED.  
Stallion best, J. L. Black.  
Brood Mare with foal by side best, Chas. Fawcett.  
Three-year-old colt best, J. L. Black.  
Two-year-old colt best, J. L. Black.  
CLASS 9 DRAFT HORSES, (VESTER).  
Pair Draft Horses tested best, Amos Treuman.  
Pair Draft Horses under 2400 pounds

best, Sanford Barnes; 2nd do, J. R. Richardson.  
Single Draft Horse best, Chas. Crossman; 2nd do, John A. Humphrey.  
CLASS 10 DRAFT HORSES, OTHER THAN PURE BREED.  
Brood Mare for age and draft with foal best, James Ertter; 2nd do, Geo. Fawcett.  
Four-year-old mare or gelding best, William Barnes; 2nd do, James Ertter.  
Three-year-old colt mare or gelding best, Chas. Fawcett; 2nd do, Bliss Anderson.  
Two-year-old colt best, William Barnes; 2nd do, James Lowerison.  
One-year-old draft colt best, John Foster.  
CLASS 11 CARRIAGE HORSES.  
Standard Breed Stallion any age best, J. A. Foster.  
Family Carriage Horse best, Willard Lawrence; 2nd do, Arthur Snowdon; 3rd do, Charles Card.  
Brood Mare for road purposes with foal by side best, John E. Foster; 2nd do, C. Brownell.  
Three-year-old Roadster best, Bliss Anderson; 2nd do, H. Seaman.  
Two-year-old Roadster best, H. Chapman; 2nd do, T. Ertter.  
One-year-old Roadster best, J. Wells; 2nd do, J. B. Foster.  
CLASS 12 GENERAL PURPOSE HORSES.  
Brood Mare with foal by side best, Bliss Anderson.  
Three-year-old colt mare or gelding best, C. Fawcett; 2nd do, Arthur Snowdon.  
Two-year-old colt best, Hiram Trenholm; 2nd do, Lewis Aylmer.  
One-year-old colt best, Guilford Hicks; 2nd do, W. Fawcett.  
CLASS 13 TROTTING COLTS.  
Four-year-old trotting colt best, F. Dixon; 2nd do, W. Teed.  
Three-year-old trotting colt best, Dr. Carter; 2nd do, Dixon Carter.  
Two-year-old trotting colt best, W. Prescott; 2nd do, J. McQueen.  
CLASS 14 CATTLE SHORT HORN.  
Ball 3 year old and upward best, W. Fawcett.  
Heifer one year old best, Geo. A. Fawcett.  
Bull one year old best, Walter Bulmer.  
Cow in milk when shown best, Josiah Wood; 2nd do, Josiah Wood.  
Three-year-old cow in milk best, Thos. Ertter; 2nd do, Josiah Wood.  
Heifer one year old best, Charles Weldon; 2nd do, Josiah Wood.  
CLASS 15 CATTLE JERSEYS.  
Ball three years old best, Capt. Ben Read.  
Bull one year old best, Capt. Ben Read.  
Cow in milk when shown best, F. B. Atkinson; 2nd do, Josiah Wood.  
Three-year-old cow in milk best, F. B. Atkinson; 2nd do, C. W. George; 3rd do, J. Wood.  
Heifer two years old best, Capt. B. Read; 2nd do, Thompson Treuman; 3rd do, Josiah Wood.  
Heifer one year old best, John A. Humphrey; 2nd do, Josiah Wood; 3rd do, M. Thompson.  
Heifer calf best, F. B. Atkinson; 2nd do, C. W. George.

CLASS 16 GRADES AND CROSSES.  
Pair one or more of any age best, James Lowerison; 2nd do, Rupert Ertter; 3rd do, Gideon Carter.  
Pair three-year-old steers best, Thos. Wheaton; 2nd do, James Lowerison; 3rd do, John A. Humphrey.  
Pair two-year-old steers best, Bliss Anderson; 2nd do, W. F. George; 3rd do, J. H. Goodwin.  
Pair one-year-old steers best, Albert Anderson; 2nd do, Rupert Ertter; 3rd do, James Ertter.  
Pair year old steers best, Fred Doncaster; 2nd do, Bliss Anderson; 3rd do, Rupert Ertter.  
Ox or steer of any age best, Colpita Fullerton; 2nd do, S. Edgar Dixon; 3rd do, Willard Lawrence.  
Steer 3 years old best, James Lowerison; 2nd do, Thos. Wheaton; 3rd do, S. Edgar Dixon.  
Steer 2 years old best, S. Edgar Dixon; 2nd do, Rupert Ertter; 3rd do, Bliss Anderson.  
Steer 1 year old best, Bliss Anderson; 2nd do, Thos. Patterson; 3rd do, Gideon Carter.  
Steer calf best, Gideon Carter; 2nd do, Thos. J. Ertter; 3rd do, Bliss Anderson.  
Cow for milk and 1/2 in milk when shown best, Albert Anderson; 2nd do, Bliss Anderson; 3rd do, James Lowerison; 4th do, John E. Bower.  
Three-year-old cow in milk when exhibited best, Rupert Ertter; 2nd do, John A. Humphrey; 3rd do, John E. Bower; 4th do, Joseph Bulmer.  
Two-year-old heifer best, S. Edgar Dixon; 2nd do, Thos. Wheaton; 3rd do, Thos. Dixon.  
One-year-old best, Albert Anderson; 2nd do, Elgar Dixon; 3rd do, James Subban.  
Heifer calf best, Bliss Anderson; 2nd do, Douglas Fullerton; 3rd do, Rupert Ertter.

CLASS 17 SHEEP.  
Leicester ram best, Amos Treuman; 2nd do, Chas. Fawcett.  
Shropshire ram best, Thos. J. Ertter; 2nd do, Thos. Lowerson.  
Ewe best, Thos. Wheaton; 2nd do, Thos. Lowerson.  
Yearling ewe best, Geo. A. Fawcett; 2nd do, Thos







# RHODES, CURRY & Co.

AMHERST, NOVA SCOTIA.  
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Manufacturers of and Dealers in all kinds of Builders Material  
Send for Estimates.

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IS THE BEST TAKE NO OTHER  
EVALUATION

**INSIST**  
Upon having Featherbone Corsets.  
Refuse all substitutes.  
See they are stamped thus:  
PATENTED SEPT. 3rd, 1894. No. 20110.  
NONE ARE GENUINE UNLESS SO STAMPED.

**DON'T READ THIS.**  
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Advertising  
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Comic Kuts  
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News Letter  
Our Prices Low  
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Tickets and Tags  
Unexcelled Work  
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Xpress Prepaid  
You will find us  
Zealous to please.

She—Men are as faithless in love as women ever are.  
He—I believe you are right. I know Miss Hull's father has just broken off her engagement to me.  
Bob—Hello! I'm awfully glad to see you! Dick—I guess there must be some mistake. I don't owe you anything and I am not in a condition to place you in a position to owe me anything.

**TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN.**  
THE TRUSTEES of School District No. 11 parish of Shelburne, County of Westmorland, hereby give notice that they call for redemption of delinquent taxes, numbers eighteen, nineteen and twenty, issued by the said trustees under and by virtue of the act of the General Assembly, Chap. 52, passed on the tenth day of April, A. D. 1875.  
The Debentures will be paid at the office of the secretary of Trustees, W. B. Deacon, Shelburne, N. B.  
Dated this 10th day of July, 1894.  
W. A. RUSSELL,  
O. M. MELANSON,  
CHAS. HANSEN,  
Trustees.

**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
EDWIN SPENCER and WILSON W. TUCKER of Bedford in the County of Westmorland and Province of New Brunswick, doing business as Leinster Packers under the name and style of Spencer and Tucker have this day ASSIGNED all their property estate and effects to me in trust for the benefit of their creditors. The trust deed is at the office of Grant and Sweeney Moncton, and Messrs. N. B. and all parties wishing to execute in said Estate are required to execute the same within three months from this date.  
Dated at Bedford this 17th day of July, A. D. 1894.  
GRANT & SWEENEY, Assignees.  
GEORGE OULTON, Solicitors.  
Bedford, N. B., 1894.

**Notice of Co-Partnership.**  
THE public are hereby notified that we have this fifteenth day of March, A. D. 1894, entered into a co-partnership and will be business at Bedford, in the name and style of  
**CRANE & DOBSON.**  
A full stock of goods such as are usually kept in a country store will be offered where inspection of quality and prices is kindly invited.  
The business lately conducted by Mrs. P. Crane having been purchased by us, all persons indebted to Mrs. Crane will please pay the same to us.  
W. Leonard Crane,  
W. Harvey Dobson,  
Bedford, March 15, 1894.

**DID YOU EVER?**  
An advocate of dress reform.  
In dress-reform array,  
Walked out for reasons known to her!  
It was a rainy day,  
Her gown was neat and short and sweet,  
And frankly showed her tiny feet;  
And sister woman looked askance,  
Exclaiming with each sideways glance,  
Did you ever!  
The advocate of dress reform,  
Without the least dismay,  
Goes safely on the muddy street,  
And lightly on her way.  
Her sisters gasp and clutch and clasp  
Their garments with a frantic grasp,  
And lift their skirts quite unaware  
To heights no dress reform would dare.  
Did you ever!  
The advocate of dress reform  
Goes home quite fresh and dry,  
And full of satisfaction, puts  
Her natty storm suit by.  
Her sisters fret at mud and wet,  
And scowl and shake and brush, and yet  
Console themselves in spite of dirt  
At least we wear a modest skirt!  
Did you ever!

**WOMANHOOD.**  
All skillful hands in other days,  
To poets, priests and preachers great,  
Employed their craft in dire ways  
To build for her a seat of state,  
And jewel-bright;  
And all the world declared 'twas good—  
A throne was needed for womanhood.  
But queens have left their throne ere  
Have doffed their crowns and said or  
That royalty itself might bow.  
And through the populace have moved  
And go their way;  
And none have hundred, though they  
Is this the case with womanhood?  
It seemed where'er I chose to roam  
I saw to-day in every place—  
The busy market and the home—  
A being dowered with regal grace,  
At work with men,  
Brain, hand and pen;  
And this, somehow, I understood  
Was throne-dispelling womanhood.  
— W. F. VASSER.

**A Love Story.**  
CHAPTER I.  
"No," she said, "I do not love you, and cannot marry you. I am very sorry, but it can be no other way. Forget me, and take your heart to another. There are plenty who will be proud to accept it."  
CHAPTER II.  
"No," she said, "I cannot be your wife, but I will be a sister to you."  
CHAPTER III.  
"No," she said, "I cannot and will not marry you. I have told you so twice and this must be final."  
CHAPTER IV. TO LXXIV.  
The same with variations.  
CHAPTER LXXV.  
"No," she said, "I've told you and told you over and over again that I would not marry you, and I mean it. You have worried me to death and I wish to goodness you would let me alone."  
CHAPTER LXXVI.  
"Yes," she said, "I'll marry you. I've been worried long enough, and now I'll see if I can't worry you for the balance of the time."  
CHAPTER LXXVII.  
And so they were married.

**Aunt Mirandy.**  
(CONTINUED.)  
At this hour of the day, the crooked, loathsome street through which the footstep of the old woman still, Aunt Mirandy was ignorant of its greasy and dreadful night life and the silence that reigned there.  
"Don't wonder they can't get along," she observed with some asperity, "when they don't money out in the morning, and get to work like other folks. Mercy! Why, they look like the dead, she had now turned into a bend of the thoroughfare where doors, windows and hallways of the crazy old structures were all wide open. The tottering buildings were so close together, that it was dark and shadowy between. Fettered garbage covered the broken pavement. Foul odors emanated from every nook and cranny. The nauseous, appalling presence of putrid death itself seemed to fly at her with palpable and overpowering savagery. In shadowy basements were stretched the revolting forms of human beings of strange race and color, their features distorted as if in frightful dreams. Women and children, half nude and filthy, lay in grotesque heaps upon bare floors, or were dimly visible among piles of wretched rags. At this window or that, a bare arm or a leg or a head hung over the sill, as though its owner's body had been dismembered and had fallen from sight behind.  
Every hallway and stairway was heaped with apparently lifeless bodies. Males and females lay against steps, copings, area railings, or were stretched across sidewalks, doubled in gutters, or still lay prone upon the noisome stones of the street. A few of the hideous forms and faces were pinched and thin and drawn and pallid from pain and want; but most were bloated and bloated and fiery from endless drink.  
There was a horrible fascination in the revolting scene which drew Aunt Mirandy on and on. With her skirts instinctively gathered about her, and her quivering nostrils, she picked her way here and there, or leaped giddily over sodden bodies, muttering "Mercy! mercy! mercy! all the dreadful way."  
The recurring sounds of business life, the clang and clamour of the great trade thoroughfares beyond, finally recalled her to her mission.  
"Halt! she started and exclaimed, 'I ain't doin' just like all the rest; look in at these horrors like a play-show, and leavin' 'em horrors still! Mercy me! Where shall I begin?'  
She retraced her steps, stood still for a little, shook her vinaigrette ferociously and gazed distractedly up the winding street, loathsome in its sinuous trailing as the discarded skin of a huge snake.  
Just then a horrible volley of oaths, oaths from women, too, with the unnamable sounds of cussings and thumpings, arrested her attention. They

issued from a dark basement stairway almost beneath her.  
Stepping to the iron railing, she peered cautiously into the darkness below. When her eyes had become accustomed to the shadow of the naseous pit, she saw in the turn of the passage way a wriggling mass of heads and legs and fists and heels.  
When the oaths and blows had somewhat stilled from exhaustion, she dimly discerned the forms and faces of three girls; those of the girls of the naseous pit, she saw in the turn of the passage way a wriggling mass of heads and legs and fists and heels.  
What stilled from exhaustion, she dimly discerned the forms and faces of three girls; those of the girls of the naseous pit, she saw in the turn of the passage way a wriggling mass of heads and legs and fists and heels.  
When the oaths and blows had somewhat stilled from exhaustion, she dimly discerned the forms and faces of three girls; those of the girls of the naseous pit, she saw in the turn of the passage way a wriggling mass of heads and legs and fists and heels.  
When the oaths and blows had somewhat stilled from exhaustion, she dimly discerned the forms and faces of three girls; those of the girls of the naseous pit, she saw in the turn of the passage way a wriggling mass of heads and legs and fists and heels.

who at once began looking glum and solemn.  
"Not a bit of it!" rejoined Aunt Mirandy whose quick ears had caught the insidious prophecy. "It's a bad ride an outing!"  
"Lord!—it's de Times, an' thirty days on de Island!" whispered Chub Shivers nervously, wriggling and dodging like a young partridge ready to break for cover.  
"Nonsense, it's all stoutly reassured Aunt Mirandy in alarm. "Now, you poor little fools do I look like a detective, or a policeman, or a missionary?"  
"Nope!" shouted Mame heartily.  
"You're de plush jay of de town!" added Chub Shivers in tones of reassurance and approval.  
"De easiest angel that's lit on our route!" gurgled Sal Smugg, with a smile at the earnest old lady and a wicked leer at her companions.  
"I should think so!" ejaculated Aunt Mirandy with swelling pride. "No airs neither. We're just going to be friends together. Come on, now for an outing; all day, mind you, down by the seashore. And you're just going to be free and happy and natural and yourselves, and do what you like and say what you like and have what you like every blessed minute the livelong day!"  
Poor old Aunt Mirandy! To keep these hopeful pledges in at least temporarily trail your banners of practical religion in the dust!

A half hour later the four were wedged in among the masses of humanity thronging the great pleasure-boats which ply between the seething city and the soothing sea.  
Aunt Mirandy, already wearied from her unusual exertions and physical exertions of the morning nodding and started and gulped and snored, all of which drew forth untranslatable sayings from her outlandish charges for a time; but the gentle influence of the to them, wondrous experience soon subdued them, stilled them, perhaps; and for to these waifs, whose farthest confines of observation had been the outlying towering walls surrounding the dreadful quarter where they provided like rats, or the rivers edge where they occasionally skulked to the water like fever-driven beasts, it was all a mighty voyage of discovery.  
The islands of the bay with their sinuous shores, their glowing groves rimmed by emerald verdure and camo-eo-like villas above; the forest, the prime the home of the wild and the river shores; the innumerable, the bluish; harbor craft; the great Liberty statue, with extended torch, hundreds of feet above the pennants of tallest ships; the frowning fronts with their cannon gleaming in the sun and silent solemnly with their dolorous measured march above the Narrows, where the tide play wild and ferociously; the lofty, luminous highlands of the Jersey coast, fading into an indistinguishable line of mist and haze, where the far sand-dunes and water meet; the swaying fore-lands with their dourly dark, the lightships rocking lazily with the tide; and then as the steamer skirted the Long Island coast, the boundless ocean, bringing the first faint consciousness of measureless immensity they never knew;—all came and touched and gloriously tinted by the impraisable, breeze-swinging pendulums of the sea's ever changing lights and shades;—wrought upon their souls so deep a spell that they at last sat mute and still, long after the thousands had scrambled from the steamer's decks; and only when Aunt Mirandy, scorned from the land of Nod by the stern hand of Silence, awakened with a snort which diverted the deck porter from a surly reproof at delay, was the blessed spell and enchantment broken; when they scrambled like mercurial imps to the summer day pleasures of the shore.  
As they left the great iron pier and passed the long line of artfully arranged nickel-dreadful domes of fairs and shams, Aunt Mirandy noticed the trio's glowering eyes and craning necks; but she whistled them past these, and finally, by gentle wiles and promises of future gaieties, enticed them to the beach, where thousands, for miles in either direction, were wallowing in the sands or tumbling in the foaming surf.  
In a trice she had them among the bathers, while she sat with a contented child in the sand, with sun's of satisfaction playing about her hard old face; thinking wonderful things about practical piety, snoring and ejaculating by turns, and enjoying their enjoyment with the spirit and fervor of elated youth.  
And how those girls of the slums disported in that lashing and foaming surf! How they ran and scampered, sallied and retreated, tussled and strove! How they jumped and plunged and curved and darted, and bowed like frolicsome porpoises for the time, in their unrestrained liberty, so little different, so completely indistinguishable from the countless ones around them! And who may know but that, for this little time, they were precisely the same human animals, lifted out of taint and stain by the blessed exhilaration and abandon of old ocean's impartial waves and spume!

This is at least the view that Aunt Mirandy took of the matter, as she sat in the sand, saying precisely this manner of things; though curiously and sentimentally as she occasionally recalled Tripleb Tridgity and the minister with scorn, or braved a tear of overflowing enjoyment from the quivering tip of her wrinkled neck.  
The Major Must be Obeyed.  
A Maine soldier tells how he got a tidbit while his regiment was marching along a hot and dusty road in southern Pennsylvania. Orders were very strict against foraging, but in spite of them a soldier suddenly sprang out of the ranks in pursuit of a frog gobbling standing among the sunbaked bushes on the roadside. The turkey buzzed off in a hurry with the man after him. Maj. Brown called out angrily: "Halt! What do you mean!" A few hurried steps and the soldier had the turkey laid low with a blow from his rifle barrel. "There, damn ye," he exclaimed as he picked it up, "reckon you'll understand that when the major says halt, it means halt!"

British Columbia is the largest of the Provinces and embraces an area of 175,000 square miles.  
Prince Edward Island is the smallest—2,000 square miles.  
The smallest of the seven is the most densely populated, having a little over 54 people to the square mile, while the largest is the most sparsely populated, with a little over three square miles to each person.  
There is coal in four out of the seven Provinces, Nova Scotia being the greatest producer with an output of about two and a quarter million tons per annum.  
British Columbia is the greatest producer of gold, the produce of her mines for thirty years having been valued at forty-six and a half million dollars.  
Nova Scotia has the most valuable fisheries, her annual catch averaging about seven million dollars in value.  
Quebec takes the lead in the supply of timber, her output of saw logs amounting to 5,000,000,000 feet board measure, and of square timber to three and a quarter million cubic feet.  
Ontario is the banner cheese province, the production running up to about eight million dollars a year.  
Combined, the whole seven have resources unequalled by those of any country in the world.

**HARPER'S MAGAZINE.**  
What is so cheap as a good Magazine? Apparently the answer to this question is "Nothing." Harper's, for example, during the past year has printed two novels, "Tillie," and "The Golden House," which in book form, will sell for the subscription price of the Magazine or a little less. Add to these sixty short stories (enough for five books) by the best American and English writers, many illustrated articles descriptive of travel, or of scientific interest, the comments on current events in the "Editor's Study," and the humorous anecdotes of the "Editor's Drawer," and the reader has every year two volumes of nearly a thousand pages each, filled with the best literature and the best illustrative art, in a variety that a large library could hardly surpass.  
HARPER'S WEEKLY.  
JULIAN HARPER has gone to Korea in the interest of Harper's Weekly and Harper's Magazine. He will meet in Yokohama C. D. WELDON, the well-known American artist, now a resident of Japan and illustrated reports from the seat of war will soon begin to appear in the Weekly. The Number of September 12th contained an interesting letter from Mr. RAJAH, written en route and mailed from Vancouver.

**HARPER'S BAZAR.**  
Picturesque demi-season toilettes in great variety will appear in the successive issues of Harper's Bazar for October. SANCOS and CHARLES have made studies of some of the most artistic costumes ever designed by Worth for walking and visiting purposes. The usual festive and household literature of the most practical type will make the Bazar a necessity at the fireside.  
"I'm not a stickler for extreme fastidiousness," said a humble attender, "but the juxtaposition of two signs in a restaurant where I took my lunch the other day did strike me as rather queer. The restaurant was one of a name noted not less for the wide ramifications of its places through various cities than for the pious mottoes that everywhere adorn their walls. The framed inscription in red and blue and black against the wall: 'Strength and Gladness are in His Presence.'  
Glory and Honor are in His Place," received an incongruous commentary from the warning, equally pertinent, just at its feet.  
"Watch Your Hat and Coat."  
The proprietor will not be responsible for coats, hats, umbrellas or parcels of his patrons."  
It was a relief, after trying vainly to reconcile the two, to rest upon the placard below both, bearing the inscription redolent of autumn and harvest joys.  
"Pumpkin Pie & Cents,"—New York Sun.

**AN ARREST.**  
In Life's Journey.  
HAD TAKEN THE WRONG ROAD.  
ENDURED MANY TRIALS AND SUFFERINGS.  
Heard of the Glad News of Pains's Colery Compound.  
The CURED MAN'S HONEST TESTIMONY.  
"I have often been contended by physiologists and men of science generally, that nervous energy or nervous impulses which pass along the nerve fibres, were only other names for electricity. This seemingly plausible statement was accepted for a time, but has been completely abandoned since it has been proved that the nerves are not good conductors of electricity, and that the velocity of a nervous impulse is but 100 feet per second—which is very much slower than that of electricity. It is now generally agreed that nervous energy, or what we are pleased to call nerve fluid, is a wondrous, a mysterious force, in which dwells life itself.  
A very eminent specialist, who has studied profoundly the workings of the nervous system for the last twenty-five years, has lately demonstrated that two-thirds of all our ailments and chronic diseases are due to deranged nerve centres within or at the base of the brain.  
All know that an injury to the spinal cord will cause paralysis, the body below the injured point. The reason for this is, that the nerve force is prevented by the injury from reaching the paralyzed portion.  
Again, when food is taken into the stomach, it comes in contact with numberless nerve fibres in the walls of this organ, which at once send a nervous impulse to the nerve centres which control the stomach, notifying them of the presence of food; whereupon the nerve centres send down a supply of nerve force or nerve fluid, to at once begin the operation of digestion. But let the nerve centres which control the stomach be deranged and they will not be able to respond with a sufficient supply of nerve force, to properly digest the food, and as a result, indigestion and dyspepsia make their appearance. So it is with the other organs of the body, if the nerve centres which control them and supply them with nerve force become deranged, they are also deranged.  
The wonderful success of the remedy known as the Great South American Nerve Tonic is due to the fact that it is prepared by one of the most eminent physicians and specialists of the age, and is based on the foregoing scientific discovery. It possesses marvellous powers for the cure of Nervousness, Nervous Prostration, Headache, Sleeplessness, Restlessness, St. Vitus's Dance, Mental Despondency, Hysteria, Heart Disease, Nervousness of Females, Hot Flashes, Sick Headache, It is also an absolute specific for all stomach troubles.

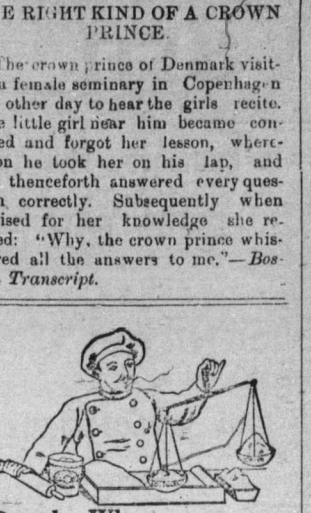
**THE RIGHT KIND OF A CROWN PRINCE.**  
The crown prince of Denmark visited a female seminary in Copenhagen the other day to hear the girls recite. One little girl near him became confused and forgot her lesson, whereupon he took her on his lap, and she thereupon answered every question correctly. Subsequently when praised for her knowledge she replied: "Why, the crown prince whispered all the answers to me."—Boston Transcript.

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**People Who Weigh and Compare.**  
Know and get the best. Cottolene, the new vegetable shortening, has won a wide and wonderful popularity. At its introduction it was submitted to expert chemists, prominent physicians and famous cooks. All of these pronounced  
**Cottolene**  
a natural, healthful and acceptable food-product, better than lard for every cooking purpose.  
The success of Cottolene is now a matter of history. Will you share in the better food and better health for which it stands, by using it in your home?  
Cottolene is sold in 3 and 5 pound pails by all grocers.  
Made only by  
The N. K. Fairbank Company,  
Wellington and Ann Sts.,  
MONTREAL.

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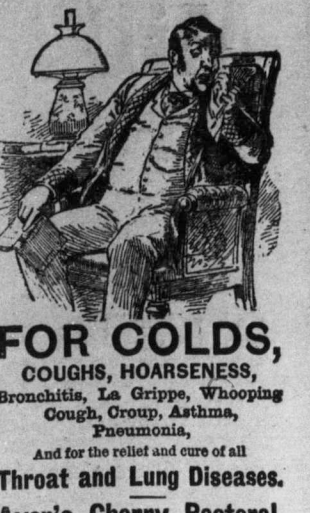
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