

**QUEENS COUNTY  
GAZETTE**

**MISSING ISSUE**

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QUEENS COUNTY GAZETTE.

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The measure of the value of any education is what can be done with it. Without education there is almost absolutely no hope of attainment to any great measure of usefulness or success in the world, and that education will be found to be the most valuable as the means of success in life, that leads out in the direction of the world's greatest and vital activities—the pursuits of a business career.

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DOMINION PARLIAMENT.

March 28.—This was private members' day and the whole afternoon and a greater part of the evening was spent over the River Rye bill. Mr. MacLean's amendment to refer the bill back to committee to insert his amendment was defeated on a vote of 10 yeas to 65 nays, and the third reading of the bill was carried.

The finance minister brought down the estimates for next year and announced that the budget speech would be made on Tuesday week.

The total expenditure is estimated at \$39,125,879 chargeable to consolidated fund and \$5,786,691 chargeable to capital, against \$39,282,147 and \$6,088,575 chargeable to capital for 1897-98. The increases in the estimates chargeable to capital total \$1,109,498, of which \$288,450 are asked for Yukon administration and \$820,977 for railways and canals.

The principal item in the capital account is \$4,969,700 for railways and canals. The vote on capital account for the I. C. R. in Nova Scotia and New Brunswick is \$280,000, of which \$135,000 is for Halifax, \$30,000 for extension to deep water at North Sydney and \$20,000 for increased accommodation at Moncton; P. E. I. Railway gets \$18,500 on capital account; canals get \$4,550,000 from capital.

New Brunswick gets \$8,000 for Marysville public buildings and maritime provinces generally get \$8,000 for renewals, repairs, etc.

Harbors and piers in Nova Scotia get \$88,800; P. E. Island, \$40,650; New Brunswick, \$43,300, and maritime provinces generally \$10,000. For dredging in maritime provinces, \$60,000 are to be voted.

Mail subsidies and subventions are \$632,400 against \$646,910 voted last year. Following are the details of votes for the harbors and rivers in New Brunswick:

Table with 2 columns: Item and Amount. Includes Negro Point breakwater, St. John harbor, River St. John, etc.

March 31.—An interesting discussion, involving the standing of the civil service, took place over Mr. Richardson's bill to make the salaries of civil servants liable to seizure for debt.

After several speeches in the Senate on the Yukon bill Mr. Mills, Minister of Justice, spoke at considerable length.

When Mr. Mills closed the bill was taken on a motion of the six months' hoist, which was carried by fifty-two to fourteen.

March 31.—An interesting discussion, involving the standing of the civil service, took place over Mr. Richardson's bill to make the salaries of civil servants liable to seizure for debt.

The debate took a wide range, and there was substantial agreement on both sides of the House that it was intolerable that dishonest people in the civil service should have exemption from the operations of provincial laws providing for the collection of debts.

During the debate lawyers on both sides of the House pointed out the legal and constitutional difficulties in the way of such legislation and the difficulty of making the proposed act effective if passed in the shape it was introduced; and at six o'clock the debate was adjourned with a view to giving time to consider the question and draw up a statute which will meet the case.

Mr. Britton moved the House into committee on his bill to amend the criminal code. After an hour's discussion Sir Louis Davies objected to tinkering with the criminal code at present in view of the fact that it was now receiving the attention of the department of justice, and the bill got the six months' hoist.

Mr. Charlton moved a second reading of his bill to amend the criminal code of 1892 to make effectual provision for the punishment of seduction and abduction. It contains three provisions: (1) to raise the age of consent for females from 16 to 18 years; (2) making males of 18 years and upwards responsible for seduction under promise of marriage; and (3) raising the age of abduction in the case of females from 18 to 21 years of age.

After some discussion Sir Louis Davies raised the same question as he did in the case of Mr. Britton's bill, and urged that it should not be carried any further at present. The debate was adjourned.

Mr. Reid moved the bill providing for the appointment of a railway commission, but withdrew it at the suggestion of the minister of railways, who intimated that the whole question was to be considered by the government during the recess.

Mr. Lougheed moved the second reading of Hamilton Smith's bill to construct a line of railway from Pyramid Harbor on the Lynn canal to the Pink Rapids on the Yukon river.

Hon. Mr. Mills objected. He said the Senate had killed a bill designed to provide an all-Canadian route and secure the trade of the Yukon country to Canada. If the bill became law it would enable the Americans to absolutely control the trade of the Yukon. This proposition was not a loyal one for Canada. He moved the six months' hoist.

After some hot cross firing a motion to adjourn the debate was carried by a majority of two.

April 1.—The Postmaster General introduced his bill for newspaper postage.

Mr. Mulock proposes to impose a postage rate of one half a cent per pound on all newspapers carried more than ten miles from the place where mailed. In order to give the proprietor some notice he proposes to collect a quarter of a cent per pound for the first six months, beginning with January of next year.

From and after July 1st, 1899, the rate will be half a cent. The Postmaster General gave these explanations, adding that he intended to reduce the letter postage at some future time to two cents. The bill gives him power to do this, but is only to come into effect by proclamation of the Governor General. It is not intended to make the proclamation until the postal revenue approaches the expenditures.

Mr. Mulock explained that the circulation of Canadian newspapers was increasing with great rapidity, the weight of papers carried having nearly doubled since 1889. The quantity carried last year was sixteen and a half million pounds.

Sir Charles Tupper opposed the bill. The Kettle River railway bill was discussed for an hour, and there was some discussion on the franchise bill. Some amendments were made and many more were suggested, when the House adjourned.

The month of April a coloring and re-creating time.

Diamond Dyes Make Old Things Look as Well as New.

This is the great spring month for using Diamond Dyes. Old faded and dingy looking dresses, costumes, skirts, blouses, jackets, capes, shawls, and suits for men and boys are usually looked over with a view of fitting them for another season's wear.

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The Diamond Dyes—the only guaranteed dyes in the world—possess all the important virtues for the production of important colors. The popular and tested Diamond Dyes have such an immense demand all over the world that miscellaneous dealers, for the sake of large profits, sell vile imitations. If you would have your garments and goods colored richly and permanently, avoid all such imitations.

Refuse all dyes that your dealer tells you are just as good as the "Diamond." Write for both directions and color card. Send post free to any address by Wells & Richardson Co., Montreal, P. Q.

Recent Deaths.

The death is reported from Eagle Rock, Queens county, of Wm. Henderson, in the 86th year of his age.

The death occurred at Fredericton Junction Monday afternoon of Mr. Robert Hanson, after a lingering illness.

The deceased gentleman was aged 39 years. The funeral took place on Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

At Young's Cove, Queens county, Thursday evening, Chas. McLean, aged 38 years, died. He leaves four children, one being the wife of Captain W. B. Waldon, of St. John, and another the wife of W. L. Waring, steamboat inspector.

The death occurred at Blissville, Sunbury county, last evening, of Mr. Linus S. Merseure, after an illness of only a few days. He was sixty-six years of age, and leaves a widow and four sons and two daughters, both daughters being married and residing in Minnesota. The funeral took place at 2 p. m. on Thursday.

Boston Items.

Boston, April 1.—The Sportsman's Show at the Mechanics Building was one of the most successful affairs of its kind ever held in Boston, the log huts, pine trees, moss and shrubs that make out door life so refreshing at this time of year were in abundance. The yard for the moose attracted much attention. The people were much pleased with the fine show of animals from Maine and New Brunswick. It was with pleasure we saw Premier Emmerson, M. P., and L. P. Ferris, M. P., of Queens county on the last day of the show. We hope they took away a favorable impression. The enjoyment which it gave to those who visited it and as it proved profitable to the assurance is that it will be repeated in other seasons.

Orange Hall Burned.

The Orange Hall at McFee's Corner in the parish of Waterford, Kings county, was totally destroyed by fire Sunday night. The upper part was used by the Orangemen for their meetings, while the lower part was occupied by H. Bliss Dodd as a country store. A portion of the goods were saved. The building was insured for \$500 and the goods in the store for \$600.

Let dog's delight to bark and bite, For 'tis their nature so to do, But church and doctor should unite To geld the pill That cures the ills And banish everything like strife.

Spring stock has already begun to arrive and by the time the whistle of the steamer is heard on the river our stock will be very complete. We will be found at the same stand ready and willing to sell you.

Any and all kinds of BOOTS and SHOES.

We have taken SPECIAL CARE to get good SEASONABLE SHOES and at LOWEST PRICES consistent with GOOD QUALITY. Hoping to be favored with your patronage during the summer of 1898. I am yours,

W. J. FORBES, Corner Main and Kennedy Streets, North End, St. John, N. B.

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Comes cheap to the person who invests in a pound of COMFORT UNION BLEND TEA. Forty cents thus spent will prove a source of great enjoyment.

SOLD IN LEAD PACKAGES ONLY. Geo. S. deForest & Sons, Proprietors, St. John, N. B.

ST. JOHN MARKET REPORTS.

Table with 2 columns: Item and Price. Includes Lamb per carcass, Beef (Butcher's), Beef (Country), etc.

ST. JOHN MARKET FEES.

Beef per quarter, four cents. Hogs of two hundred pounds or under, five cents, each additional hundred pounds, one cent.

Butter in tub, jar, pail or firkin, of ten pounds and under, two cents; every additional ten pounds or division thereof, one cent.

Butter in rolls and lard in cakes, for every ten pounds or under two cents.

Tallow for every ten pounds or under, one cent.

Cheese for every ten pounds or under, one cent.

Potatoes per one hundred pounds, two cents.

Turnip per one hundred pounds, one cent.

Oysters in tub or other vessels per gallon, two cents.

Oysters in shell per bushel, two cents.

Turkey each, one cent. Geese each, one cent. Pigeons per dozen, one cent.

Flour or meal per one hundred pounds, two cents.

Oats per one hundred pounds, two cents.

Peas and beans per one hundred pounds, five cents.

North End Boot and Shoe Store. SPRING 1898.

Spring stock has already begun to arrive and by the time the whistle of the steamer is heard on the river our stock will be very complete. We will be found at the same stand ready and willing to sell you.

Any and all kinds of BOOTS and SHOES.

We have taken SPECIAL CARE to get good SEASONABLE SHOES and at LOWEST PRICES consistent with GOOD QUALITY. Hoping to be favored with your patronage during the summer of 1898. I am yours,

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SEEDS!

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All the leading brands. Always pleased to quote prices. Yours sincerely, P. Nase & Son, Indiantown, St. John, N. B.

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Game, Poultry and Fresh Fish A SPECIALTY.

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# POOR DOCUMENT

## Bargains! Bargains!

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Fruits, Canned Goods, Tobacco, Cigars, Drugs, Patent Medicines, Stationery, Hats and Caps, Boots and Shoes, Dry Goods, Country Produce of all Kinds,

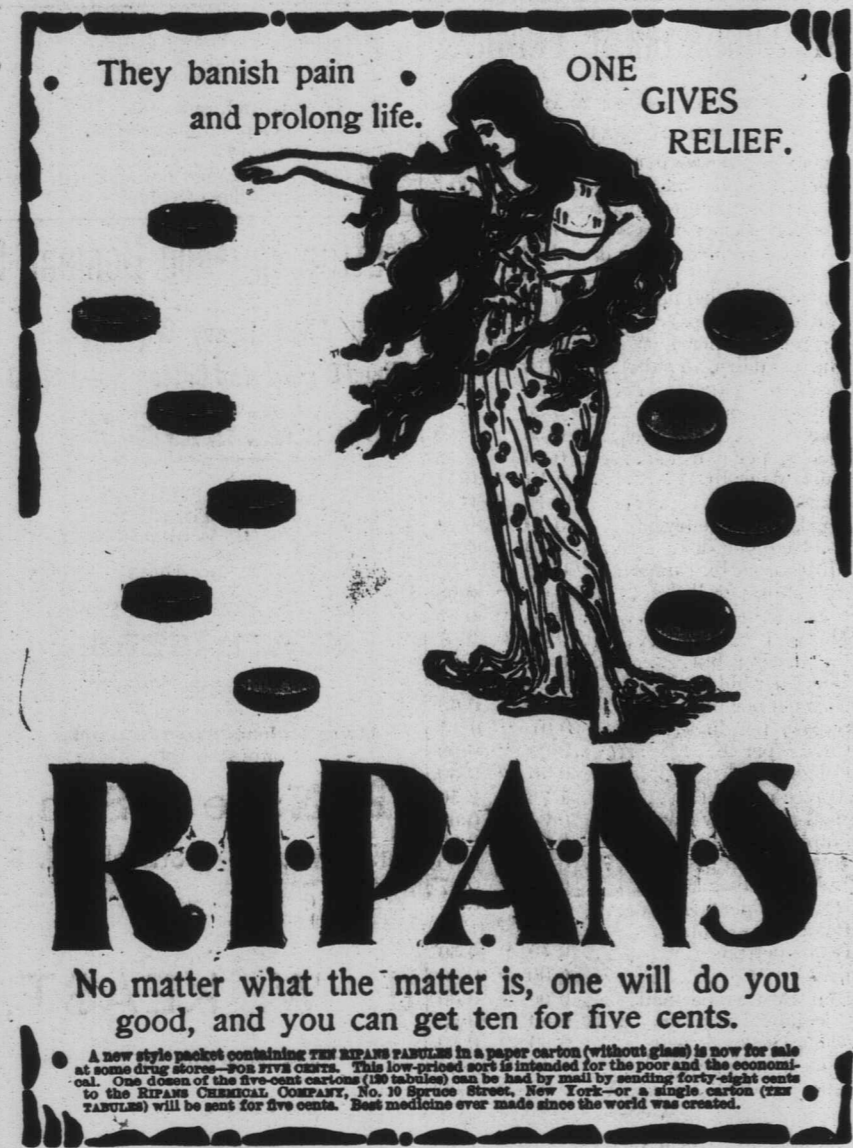
at prices that cannot be equalled for quality in this place, at least that is what competent judges say of them. We think so from quantity sold during Holidays.

ALSO

1 two horse knee Sled, 1 one horse knee Sled, 1 pair of bobsleds, 1 express wagon, with top for peddling; 1 double seated open carriage, 1 double seated covered carriage, 1 top buggy, 1 set express harness 2 sets single driving harness.

Liberal Discount for Cash.

### J. W. DICKIE.



They banish pain and prolong life. ONE GIVES RELIEF.

## RIPANS

No matter what the matter is, one will do you good, and you can get ten for five cents.

A new style bottle containing ten doses of Ripans in a paper carton (without glass) is now for sale at one cent per dose—ten for five cents. This new style bottle is made by machine work—each one is guaranteed to be perfect. One dozen of these bottles contains ten doses of Ripans. The bottles are made of clear glass and the Ripans will be seen for five cents. Best medicine ever made since the world was created.

## Oxford Cloth TAKES THE LEAD.

The following are our duly authorized Travelling Agents for the sale Oxford Cloth, Yarns, etc.:

JOHN ROBINSON, Jr., Narrows.  
MRS. J. E. COY, Upper Gagetown.  
WM. LIVINGSTON, Jerusalem.  
DANIEL PALMER, Jr., Douglas Harbor.  
ROBERT ANDERSON, Armstrong's Corner.

They will visit the people at their homes with full stock.

OXFORD CLOTH is also for sale at Gagetown, Cody's, Oromocto, etc.

### Oxford Manufacturing Co., Oxford, N. S.

## LOOK HERE

I have just received a car-load of extra good

### Buggies and Express Wagons, Road Wagons and Carts.

They are built to order, and the very best material used in construction. It is impossible to find any better in the city. Every vehicle is guaranteed. I also have a fine stock of PLOWS.—Plows to suit all soils. Every person that buys one always recommends it to his neighbors. My Harrows this year are an extra good quality. I keep the best Lever Harrow in the market.

Albert's Thomas Phosphate Powder is Good for all Crops.

Don't buy any other Fertilizer.

### Oliver Burden,

Phoenix Square, Fredericton, N. B.

F. C. LOCKETT, Agent at Gagetown.

### Farm and Household.

#### Water Filters.

Because a filter is a filter it is not necessarily a good and efficient one, and there are, without doubt, many thousands in use that are a source of actual pollution rather than of purification. On the sideboard of an elderly lady an old black filter has been a standing ornament for the last 15 years. She evidently considers that in buying it she made sufficient sacrifice for a life time to the cause of hygiene. The water that passes through that filter has a decayed, earthy taste, and one loses oneself in a conjecture as to what abominations of corruption one would find inside the block if it were broken open, but its possessor's faith in its virtues is unimpaired and would be touching if it were not ridiculous.

Dr. Andrew Wilson, with sound common sense, advises people to have no filter at all if they cannot have the best, but to content themselves with boiling their drinking water to destroy the activity of possible disease germs. Water that has been boiled loses its sparkle and tastes flat, but it may be easily re-oxygenated by pouring it at some height from one vessel to another.

#### Breadmaking and Bread Keeping.

A stoneware jar, glazed inside, with lid, makes a fine "bread raiser," better than those of tin designed for the purpose. It retains the heat longer than tin, and having straight sides it is easier to gauge the rising—tell when it has doubled in bulk.

When bread comes from the oven, rub the tops over with good sweet butter, lean one end of each loaf on the bottom of the inverted pan, the other end on the bread board, and cover with a fresh towel, then with a thick breadcloth—old tablecloth—and let them stand until perfectly cold. If a hard crust is preferred, do not use the butter or covers.

Keep bread in a stone jar with close fitting lid or in a regular tin bread box, either of which should be kept as sweet as a rose by thoroughly washing twice a week and then sunning or by heating on the stove. A general rule regarding time for breadmaking is this: In winter mix bread in the evening; in spring and fall, late at night or very early in the morning; in summer, in the morning.

#### A Valuable Household Specific.

There is no more valuable household specific than powdered borax. In case of a burn, a cloth wet in borax and water is the most soothing application. It is excellent for a cankered mouth. It is invaluable as a gargle in case of sore throat. A little dissolved on the tongue will relieve a cough. It is excellent as a wash for the hair, not only for cleansing the scalp, but also for strengthening the roots of the hair after a fever and preventing its falling out. It is excellent to put in bath water, and it is an absolute remedy for cockroaches and other insects if sprinkled dry about shelves and crevices.

#### First and Second Childhood.

There is an instinct in the hearts of women which, when we are young, we think can only be satisfied by children—little children all our own, in whose smiles we live, for whose careers we fashion our days. But as we develop we perceive the maternal instinct to be something more than a mere craving for offspring or a love of one's own. The mother in us takes on a larger stature. We begin to perceive ideas in the child, individually, and as the new sense of what the mother means in born in us thought of self and personal proprietorship drops away and we understand motherhood to be a care, a guardianship, a guidance which is not coercive training, not the stamping of our own views and idiosyncrasies upon the child, but a help so wisely directed that the growth takes place from within, the individuality having opportunity for free and full expression.

From our experience with our own children we grow into a wider knowledge still and perceive that into motherhood which is real a universal note must enter. Not only must all children be regarded as our own, but all ideas as well. We must not only refrain from speaking of the faults of our neighbor's child, seeing and believing in the better part with as much care and as firm a faith as we exercise toward our own, but we must take a different attitude toward the ideals in every one about us. We must let those in the strangers at our gates have as free expression as those among our own have had and our faith in them must be as strong, even though the unbalanced who exercise them may some time be plunged into folly. In the foolish mother idly scribbling herself for a child we perceive the maternal instinct, abridged as it is. In the foolish woman sacrificing herself for an ideal in some weakling of a man we are not always wise enough to perceive it.—Lillie Hamilton French in Harper's Bazar.

#### The Child's Musical Taste.

Under the subject of influencing a child's musical taste Danrosch is quoted in The Etude as saying: If a boy is found to possess a remarkable talent for music and his parents desire him to become a violinist or pianist,

he should begin the study of the instrument when he is between 6 and 9 years of age, while his muscles and sinews are still very pliable and can therefore be trained more easily to that flexibility which every musician must have. He would have to increase his hours of practice as his strength grows with his increasing age, and the best teacher is only just good enough after the first rudiments of music have been acquired. The right touch has to be acquired, correct musical tastes have to be formed, and then the young student should be taught reverence for the great composers.

The corner stone on which to build the musical education for a young pianist should be the works of Bach, Mozart and Beethoven, with the studies of Czerny and Clementi. On this foundation can be reared the more modern structure of Mendelssohn, Chopin, Schumann and Liszt. But the classical foundation for student of average intelligence is all important to form both a correct and healthy taste for music, and the teacher should take especial care that the general musical education keeps pace with the technical development of the fingers.

#### Useful and Easily Remembered.

The Boston Cooking School Magazine is authority for the following little items that make one less dependent on recipes in cooking:

A teaspoonful of salt seasons one quart of soup, sauce, vegetables, meat, etc.

One cup of sugar seasons one quart of anything to be served ice cold frozen.

One teaspoonful of extract flavors one quart of custard, pudding, etc., served uncooked.

One tablespoonful of extract flavors one quart served frozen.

One tablespoonful of liquid is allowed for each egg in making an omelet.

Four eggs to each quart of milk are used for an ordinary cup custard.

Rice absorbs three times its bulk of water and more of milk or stock.

#### How to Make a Hot-Bed.

To make a hotbed is one of the simplest things in the world, and one of the most interesting parts of gardening. Practically speaking, it enables us to have what in our northern latitude we could not have if the seed was sown out in the open ground, as the frost would kill them before they could be allowed to ripen their flowers or fruit. Therefore, it becomes at once a matter of deep interest to cope with the difficulty and to master it. The first thing required for a hotbed is at least six loads of fresh stable manure. This should be thrown into a cone-shaped heap to heat and allowed to stand at least one week; it then should be turned over so that the rank heat could be got out of it. In turning the manure every lump should be broken up and scattered and the whole put up into a cone shaped heap as at first. When this heap again, say in three days, the hotbed may be made. Begin by clearing the ground of all unweeds.

Then mark out the breadth of frame, which is generally six feet. Allow two feet more to give space for banking up. Along this mark throw the coldest part of the manure. Then begin to spread the manure evenly, keeping the edges well out and well packed down, but the centre of the bed is best packed with the back of the fork as the work proceeds. Do not use a board or any such humbug in making hotbeds. Do not be afraid to pack it well as the work goes along, and when you have it large enough for the size of frame, or frames, place the frames upon it at once, making sure that you have kept the back at least one foot higher to cause the plants in the frame to catch the sunlight, and help the glass to throw the rain quickly.

For amateurs, I would advise all beds to be sown in boxes, three inches deep and well drained. This will not use so much soil to begin with, and the seed is much easier to sow in a box. When all the seed is sown and the frame has reduced its heat to about eighty degrees, place the boxes into the frame; and if you have coal ashes cover the manure in the frame with them to the depth of two or three inches; then place the boxes upon this, sinking them in a little. When all are in water slightly and cover the glass over with a mat to keep the sun away for a few days. Should you prefer to sow the seed in the ground in the frame, cover the manure with at least four inches of good soil, placing the roughest part next to the manure, and the finest at the top. The best soil is a mixture of equal parts of light, rich yellow loam, leaf mould and sand, the whole to be thoroughly mixed together. A part of this soil should be passed through a sieve; this to be placed one inch deep on top to receive the seed.

When all the soil is in the frame, press it down with the back of a rake, and afterwards level it off so that there will be no hollows in the bed. There is one thing I warn my readers against, and that is never put soil from the woods, or black muck; into your seed frame, such as some men recommend who write for theory only. There is nothing so detrimental to the life of the young seedling plants than the soft fungus, spongy growth which comes from such mould. Leaf mould and muck is good only to lighten soil; when it is used in any other way for seeding it is injurious.

When the soil in the frame is levelled and the surface smoothed, proceed to mark out the rows for the seeds. The best way to do this is to get a square stick, two or three inches shorter than

the breadth of the frame inside, and about one and a half inches square. With this stick the row can be marked out, and the seed placed at the proper depth. Keep the marker, or stick, on its edge, press gently into the soil and work it backward and forward until the proper depth is reached. When all the rows are made begin to sow the seed and then label each variety, covering up the seed very slightly, and remember the finer the seed the lighter the covering of soil to place over them. Simply have them covered and that is all that is necessary. So little is this known that I am satisfied more seed are killed every year by being buried too deep than by any other cause, and the only one people blame is the seedsman, when all the time it is the sower's fault.

When all the seed is sown, give a good watering through a fine rose, take care that the water does not cause the soil to run or the seed will be carried all to the one place. Let the watering be well done, but not over much in one place or at one time. When this is finished put on the glass, allowing a small space of about one inch at the top open to allow the steam to escape from the frame, but if the nights are cold close tight down whenever the sun is off the frame. Cover the glass with a mat or some straw for a few days, but whenever the seed is seen above the ground, all covering must be taken away and the full light permitted to play upon the frame. This is to keep the plants from spindling. Every day give the frame air when the sun is shining and the weather is not too cold. When the plants are large enough to handle they should be picked off one inch apart in another frame, that is if you want first class plants. In this frame they may grow until planting time, taking care to harden them by exposure to the weather. This is done by taking away the lights off the frame every morning and placing on at nights.—S. S. Bain in the Montreal Witness.

#### Poetry.

##### THE PARTING.

Twas on a summer's evening, the sun was getting low,  
And the robin warbled his song as he fitted and fro  
While the soft sea breeze was blowing in  
From the dark blue sea  
And the fleecy clouds were scattered like mist that often rise  
Shutting out the azure blue of the high and vaulted skies.  
And the night was close upon us when we parted you and I  
You were going to cross the ocean in foreign lands to stray.  
It was twenty years ago, love, but I never shall forget  
For the evening was the happiest that I have ever spent.

I am standing where we parted gazing o'er the dark blue sea  
Tho' the wind is blowing louder for it is November now  
And the sky is dull and heavy with the clouds long threatening storm  
And my heart is filled with sorrow for you I have not heard.  
Since you crossed the foaming billows to those distant lands so far  
And the memory of our parting forced upon me ten fold more  
For the ship in which you started lies at her moorage o'er their now  
Let the years be long or shorter still I never shall forget  
When we parted from each other on that balmy summer's night.

##### A False Alarm.

When the British fleet was at Hong Kong, a merchant ship was seen coming over the bar with her ensign upside down. The ships in the harbor at once lowered their flags and raced to give assistance to the supposed sinking ship. When the first boat got within hailing distance, they saw the skipper clapping his hands and shouting: "Go it!" "Come on!" "Well pulled!" etc. The officer in charge then said: "What's the matter, captain?" "Nothing the matter," said the skipper. "Then why have you got your ensign upside down?" The skipper glanced aloft at his colors. "It's that boy Joe again," he cried in disgust; "I thought it was a regatta."

##### Deceived.

A clerical friend of mine, says Mr. Chauncey M. Depew in the New York Sun, told me a capital story of a Yale man, who was the stroke of his crew and the chief athlete in the football field. He entered the missionary field and spent years in the far west. Walking one day through the frontier town, a cowboy stepped up to him and said, "Parson, you don't have enough. Take a drink." The minister declined. "Well parson you must have some fun. Here's a faro lay out. Take a hand in the game." The minister declined. "Parson, you'll die if you don't have some fun." And he knocked the parson's hat off his head and hit him a whack on the ear. The old athlete's spirit awoke. The science which had been learned in the college gymnasium and forgotten for a quarter of a century was aroused, and a blow landed on the jaw of the cowboy sent him sprawling in the street. The parson walked over him as if he had been

a door rug, picked him up and dusted the side of the house with him, mopped up the sidewalk and as the ambulance was carrying the cowboy off, he raised his head feebly and said: "Parson, what did you fool me for? You are chuckful of fun."

W. A. CURRIE, D. D. S.

(Late Instructor in Boston Dental College.)

EVERY FORM OF Modern Dentistry.

Crown and Bridge Work a Specialty

Chestnut Building, - Fredericton.

WM. PETERS,

DEALER IN

Leather, Hides, Tallow,

Furriers' and Tanners' Tools, Shoemakers' Findings, etc.

Manufacturer of the Famed Bluenose Buffalo Sleigh Robe.

240 Union St., St. John, N. B.

C. L. SCOTT,

MANUFACTURER AND DEALER IN

CARRIAGE, CARTS AND SLEIGHS.

ALSO HEAD QUARTERS FOR—

Massey-Harris Farm Machinery.

SUCH AS—

PLOWS, HARROWS, REEPERS, MOWERS, SOWERS, CULTIVATORS, ETC., ETC.

CORRESPONDENCE SOLICITED.

MAIN ST. GAGETOWN, N. B.

T. Amos Wilson,

BOOK BINDER

Blank Book Manufacturer.

Law Books and Periodicals, Bound in a Superior Manner, Paper Ruled in any Pattern, Color Stamping executed. Orders promptly attended to.

CHESTNUTS BUILDING, FREDERICTON, N. B.

Gone Astray.

A Bull two years old, dappled red and white. Any person giving any information concerning same would oblige the owner.

WM. McCUSKER, Gagetown Queens Co.

If your boy

isn't on time, the chances are it is no fault of his. Do you expect him to tell time by the sun? Has he a watch? If not that is your fault. He might have a first-class time-keeper as low as \$2.75; up to \$10.00 according to style—all the style anybody could ask.—Good enough for you, too, if you need a watch.

L. L. SHARPE,

Watchmaker and Optician,

42 Dock Street, St. John, N. B.

When You Ask for Pelee Island Wine

Be sure you get our brand, as other Canadian Wines are sold as Pelee brand.

Brands—Pelee Port, Dry Catawba, Sweet Catawba, Isabella, St. Augustine, Old Port Concord, Unfermented Grape Juice Chateau Pelee Claret.

GAGETOWN, JULY 27th, 1897

E. G. SCOVILL, Agent Pelee Wine Co.

Dear Sir—My wife has been afflicted with nervous prostration for several years, using every kind of medicine recommended, but obtaining no relief until I procured some of your Pelee Wine, which I am delighted to say, has had the desired effect. It is the greatest tonic of the age, I think too much cannot be said in its praise and no house should be without it. We have recommended it to several suffering from a gripe disability, with like good results.

I am, yours gratefully,  
JOHN C. CLOWS.

E. G. SCOVILL, Tea and Wine Merchant, 62 Union St., St. John, sole agent for Maritime Provinces. Telephone 224.

NOTICE.

A thorough bred stallion Harry T. Wilkes is offered for sale. He is very handsome and the most perfect of any horse that ever travelled through the county. He is very gentle and kind. He weighs 1250 lbs., and according to weight cannot be beaten for speed. This stallion will be in Gagetown and other parts of Queens county the last of February and if any of the Gagetown sports want to try his speed the chance is open for them. Any one wanting any other information regarding Harry T. Wilkes apply to H. L. MOFFITT, Central Norton, K. Co., N. B.

FOR SALE.

The subscriber offers for sale on easy terms:

3 very fine driving horses.

3 heavy draft mares, handsome and young.

2 heavy draft colts, rising three years.

1 poney that children can drive and ride

1 Holstein and Ayrshire Bull, 3 years old.

T. SHERMAN PETERS, Gagetown, Q. C., Dec. 7th



# POOR DOCUMENT

**Do You Think of Building**  
 and will furnish prices and estimates.  
**Give Me a Trial Order.**  
**A. A. MABEE,**  
 212 and 214 Main St.,  
 ST. JOHN, N. B.

**A. KINSELLA,**  
 FREESTONE, GRANITE AND MARBLE WORKS,  
 No. 112 MILL STREET,  
 Next to I. C. R. Station, St. John, N. B.  
 Monuments, Tablets and Gravestones, Baptismal Fonts,  
 Mantle Pieces and Plumber's Slabs.  
 Orders from the country promptly attended to.  
 Satisfaction guaranteed.  
**E. C. LOCKETT, Agent, Gagetown, N.**

**CUT THIS OUT**  
 And return it to us with a year's subscription to The Queens County Gazette.  
**The Queens County Gazette,**  
 Gagetown, N. B.  
 Enclosed find \$1.00 for which send me for one year The Queens County Gazette.  
 Name.....  
 Post Office address.....  
 ADDRESS,  
**JAS. A. STEWART,**  
 Gagetown, N. B.

**THAT JOB OF PRINTING**  
 You may need soon can be neatly and promptly executed at the office  
 + + + QUEENS COUNTY GAZETTE. + + +  
 Good Type, Plenty of It, and Skilled Workmen handle it.

Established 1862.  
**John McCann,**  
 Importer and Dealer in  
**GROCERIES, FLOUR,**  
 LIQUORS, &c.  
 Corner Main and Bridge Streets,  
 INDIANTOWN, N. B.

**CROTHERS BROS.' STEAM SAW MILL,**  
 Upper Gagetown.  
 Local Sawing done in First Class  
 Shape and at Reasonable Rates.  
 150 CORDS 4-FOOT SLAB WOOD FOR  
 SALE VERY LOW.

**R. WOTTRICH,**  
 Gun Maker,  
 MANUFACTURER OF  
 All Kinds of Sporting Goods.  
 Special attention given to Winchester  
 Rifles and Revolvers. Also repairing of  
 all kinds of Bicycles and manufacturer of  
 Surgical Instruments and Trusses. Per  
 feet fit of Trusses guaranteed. Made to  
 order.  
 234 UNION STREET, ST. JOHN.

**FOR SALE.**  
 One Sable Island Pony, with or with-  
 out sleigh and harness.  
**JAMES FLOWER,**  
 McDonald's Corner.

**TEMPERANCE COLUMN.**  
 Contributed by the Woman's  
 Christian Temperance Union  
 of Hampstead, N. B.

**Building Materials,**  
 and will furnish prices and estimates.  
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 One Sable Island Pony, with or with-  
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**JAMES FLOWER,**  
 McDonald's Corner.

**Correspondence.**  
 Spicy News Items Gathered by  
 Gazette Correspondents.

**Young's Cove.**  
 March 25.—The weather the past few days has been very fine. The snow is all gone and the people are again out on the roads with waggon.  
 There was no service in the Church of England on Sunday evening owing to the bad condition of the roads the Rector did not get up.  
 There was service in the Methodist church. Rev. Mr. Rickard preached his farewell sermon taking as his text the 2 Cor. 13:11. He left by the C. R. R. for his home on Tuesday morning. During his stay here Mr. Rickard won many friends who were sorry to see him go. He was presented with a neat sum of money by the people as a token of their esteem.  
 Capt. R. Holmes has sold his fast mare Nellie to Eleanor Wiggins. The captain claims this mare can trot in 2.10.  
 Mrs. Lipsett, who has been very sick at her daughter's, Mrs. Howard Elkin, for the last month, returned home on Tuesday. Mrs. Lipsett's many friends are pleased to see her home again. She was accompanied by Mrs. Elkin and Miss Elsie Wiggins.  
 Mr. E. C. Lockett left by the C. R. R. on Tuesday for a business trip to Nova Scotia.  
 Mr. John M. Snodgrass skated across Grand Lake this morning and reports the ice very good.  
 Mr. Geo. E. Kelly has been laid up with a cut knee but is now around again.  
 Wood frolics seem to be the order of the day. There was one at Mr. John Gale's on Wednesday and at Mr. Wm. Snodgrass' on Thursday.  
 Mr. Z. Langley, while skating the other night, received a bad cut on his face by being run into by one of the small boys.  
 Messrs. Alex. Gale and Theodore Barton left this morning for Jemseg.  
 Mr. Budd Gale, who has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Gale, left for Boston on Tuesday.  
 Mr. E. M. Wilson, of St. John, representing the Union Mutual Life insurance, of Portland, Maine, is at the Hotel spending a few days.  
 Mrs. James R. Wiggins is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Alex. Gale.  
 The arrival of the GAZETTE is always anxiously looked for. It is a general favorite with all.

**A DRUNKARD'S SERMON.**  
 Probably no more eloquent or dramatic sermon on the sin of drunkenness was ever delivered than that to which a small gathering of drinking men in a New Orleans bar-room recently. The Piousness of that city tells the story. The drinkers—a group of well dressed young men with plenty of money—were standing at the bar, when a poor, miserable specimen of a tramp pushed open the swinging-door and, with bleared eyes, looked at them appealingly. They ordered a drink for him, paid for it, and then boisterously demanded that he make a speech. After swallowing the liquor, the tramp gazed at them for an instant, and then, with a dignity and eloquence that showed how far he had fallen in the social scale, he began to speak.  
 "Gentlemen," he said, "I look to-night at you and at myself, and it seems to me I look upon the picture of my lost manhood. This blasted face was once as young and handsome as yours. This shuffling figure once walked as proudly as yours, a man in a world of men. I, too, once had home, and friends, and position. I had a wife as beautiful as an artist's dream, and I dropped the priceless pearl of honor and respect in the wine cup, and Cleopatra-like saw it dissolve, and quaffed it down in the brimming draught. I had children as sweet and lovely as the flowers of spring, and I saw them fade and die under the blighting curse of a drunkard father. I had a home where love lit the flame upon the altar and ministered before it, and I put out the holy fire, and darkness and desolation reigned in its stead. I had aspirations and ambitions that soared as high as the morning star, and I broke and bruised their beautiful wings, and, at last, strangled them, that I might be tortured with their cries no more. To-day I am a husband without a wife, a father without a child, a tramp with no home to call his own, a man in whom every good impulse is dead. All, all swallowed up in the maelstrom of drink."  
 The tramp ceased speaking. The glass fell from his nerveless fingers and shivered into a thousand fragments on the floor. The swing-doors pushed open and shut again, and when the little group about the bar looked up the tramp was gone. He had gone out into the dark December night, to wander no-doubt till dawn, but he, outcast though he was had made an impression. They felt that they had received a lesson which they would remember while they lived, and when they left the bar-room the words of the poor wanderer still sounded in their ears like a note of warning.

**PROHIBITION IN MAINE.**  
 Prohibition in the State of Maine has reduced the volume of the liquor traffic to one-twentieth of its former proportions. In more than three-fourths of the population, the traffic is practically unknown. An entire generation has grown up there never having seen a saloon or the effects of one. The drink habit is nearly or quite unknown among the people there. Many of them, men and women grown, have never seen an intoxicated person. This is among the villages and in rural districts. Liquor is yet sold more or less on the sly in the cities owing to defects in the law, which will be corrected in the near future. In Portland the largest city in the state, it is far within the fact to say the quantity of liquor now sold is not one-hundredth part so large as it was before the law, the city being now twice larger than it was in 1851. In all the large around Portland, with many large villages, no liquors are sold.—Neal Dow.

**WHEN SHE MADE HER MARK.**  
 Ah, plain was her face and her figure looked grace.  
 None noticed her 'mid the procession,  
 But she fell with a thud in the slippery mud  
 And there she made quite an impres-  
 sion.

**SHRIMP MADE HER MARK.**  
 Ah, plain was her face and her figure looked grace.  
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**John G. Adams.**  
**UNDERTAKER**  
 AND  
**Funeral Director.**  
 Caskets, in Brocade, Velvet, Broad cloth (Black or White), Rosewood, Walnut, Oak, French Burl and Stained Wood, Highly finished in different Styles and Qualities, All Sizes, Prices Reasonable.  
**Polished Woods and Cloth Covered Coffins, Robes, Shrouds, and MOUNTINGS.**  
**A FIRSTCLASS HEARSE**  
 in connection with White or Black Mountings for Young or Old.  
 Orders from the Country carefully attended to at Moderate Prices.  
**Opp. Queen Hotel, Fredericton**  
 Telephone No. 26.

**We Carry a Large Assortment of PICTURE MOULDINGS.**  
**G. T. Whelpley.**  
 —NOW IN STOCK—  
**Hungarian, Frid of Manitoba, Jersey Lilly, White Rose, Peoples and Crown of Gold Flour.**  
**CORN MEAL, OAT MEAL, TEA**  
 in 3, 5, 10 and 60 Pound Packages, at very low prices. A good Tea at 18 cts a pound, or 7 pounds for \$1.00. An extra good Black Tea at 25 cents.

**ALWAYS ON HAND—**  
**Oats, Bran, and Middlings or Heavy Feed.**  
 Bear in mind we buy for cash, and in large quantities, which enables us to sell at greatly reduced prices.  
**G. T. Whelpley,**  
 310 Queen St., Fredericton.

**James Stirling,**  
 Manufacturer of Harness, St. John.  
 I have recently bought out the stock of the estate of the late William Robb, consisting of  
**Harness and Saddles**  
 of all kinds. Some great bargains will now be offered.  
 My stock on hand is second to none in the city, to choose from. Working Harness, Light Harness from \$4 and upwards. Give us a call.  
**JAMES STIRLING,**  
 12 Charlotte St., St. John, N. B.  
 ESTABLISHED 1791.  
 A. CHIPMAN SMITH, STRUAN ROBERTSON,  
**A. Chipman Smith & Co.,**  
 Druggists and Apothecaries,  
 No. 1 City Market Building, Charlotte St.,  
**Saint John, N. B.**  
 KEEP CONSTANTLY ON HAND  
**Fine Drugs and Chemicals, Materia Medica, Druggists' Sundries, Dye Stuffs, Perfumery,**  
 Soaps, Brushes, Combs, Etc., Etc.

**St. John Weekly Sun.**  
 4,992 Columns a Year.  
 16 Pages Every Week.  
**ONE DOLLAR A YEAR**  
 Reliable market reports.  
 Full shipping news.  
 Images' sermons.  
 Views by eminent Authors.  
 Turf, the field and the farm.  
 Despatches and correspondents from all parts of the world.  
 SEND FOR A SAMPLE COPY—FREE.  
 \$1.00 from a new subscriber now will pay for the Weekly Sun till 31st December, 1898.  
 Call and see our Type-setting Machines in operation. The greatest invention of the age.

**St. John Daily Sun**  
 IS A NEWSPAPER  
 First, Last and all the Time.  
 2 CENTS PER COPY FIVE DOLLARS PER YEAR  
 In quantity, variety and reliability of its despatches and correspondence, it has no rival.  
 Using Mergenthaler Type-casting Machines THE SUN is printed from new type every morning.  
 Established in 1878, it has increased in circulation and popularity each year. Advertising rates furnished on application.  
 ADDRESS:  
**SUN PUBLISHING COMPANY, Ltd.**  
 St. John, N. B.

**NOTICE.**  
 Notice is hereby given that application will be made at the next Session of the Dominion Parliament, for the granting of a subsidy to the Central Railway Company on its extension from Newcastle to Gibson, opposite Fredericton, and also for the extension of the subsidy already granted, between Chipman and Newcastle.  
 E. G. EVANS,  
 Superintendent.  
 November 18th, 1897.

**YOU CAN BUY**  
**Pianos, Organs,**  
 or anything else in Musical Instruments, Fine Gold and Silver Watches, Jewelry or Silverware, at  
**TERMS TO SUIT YOU,**  
 —FROM—  
**K. BEZANSON,**  
 258, 260 and 262 Main St.,  
**MONCTON, - N. B.**

**BOARDERS.**  
 The subscriber can accommodate visitors with pleasantly situated rooms. Telephone and post office convenient and only a few minutes walk from the steamboat wharves.  
**MRS. E. SIMPSON.**

**Farm for Sale!**  
 Farm containing 170 acres of upland, cutting about 40 tons of upland hay, situated in Jerusalem settlement in the Parish of Hampstead, three miles from the St. John River. The farm is well watered a good boiling spring near house, it is also well wooded and centrally located to post office, general store, blacksmith shop, etc., it is in a good neighborhood where the neighbors are strictly honest and obliging.  
 Also, 1 horse rake, plows and other farming implements.  
 This is a good chance to get a farm on easy terms as the owner is in no hurry for the money.  
 For terms, etc., write to  
**MRS. H. L. DUFFIE,**  
 Glassville, Carleton Co., N. B.



# POOR DOCUMENT

4 QUEENS COUNTY GAZETTE, GAGETOWN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 6, 1898.

QUEENS COUNTY GAZETTE,  
JAS. A. STEWART,  
Publisher,  
GAGETOWN, N. B.

THE GAZETTE will be published every Wednesday morning in time for despatch by the earliest mails of the day. Subscription price \$1.00 per year in advance. Advertising rates made known on application.

Notices of Births, Marriages and Deaths inserted free. Lines accompanying the latter, 5 cents per line.

Queens County Gazette.

GAGETOWN, N. B., APRIL 6, 1898.

ST. JOHN LETTER.

Mistaken Prudence—The News—The Markets, Etc.

The tea house in the public park has been leased for the coming season, the lessee binding himself to keep it closed on Sundays. The association appear to have forgotten that the public require and will have refreshments every day in the week and visitors at the park, if the tea house is closed, in many instances will carry their tea or something stronger with them in bottles or flasks. Nothing but harm can result from the action of the association in this respect. But there are cranks in the city outside of the association. The other day a barber was haled before the police magistrate and fined for shaving a customer on Sunday. At the same time scores of shops are open, and have been for years, every Sunday, selling cigarettes, tobacco, beer, pop and other drinkables; dozens of livery stables are letting horses and carriages with and without drivers for hire; the Telephone girls at the Central office are as busy as on week days, so are the street car employees, so are the messengers and operators at the Telegraph offices, and so are the editors, reporters and compositors on the morning newspapers. If the barber committed a crime all of these are equally guilty and they should not be allowed to escape punishment.

Gaspereaux fishing in the harbor began early in the week, but so far the catch has been small.

Dr. Roberts, once a prominent St. John Shipbuilder, died at his home in the North End last Wednesday, aged 77 years.

Five steamships are expected to arrive here next week.

The ship laborers have decided to exact \$4 for an 8 hours day's work on the steamers during the summer.

There are now in port uncleaned one steamer, two bargues and 25 schooners.

The Provincial Lunatic Asylum will soon be lit by electricity.

There was a Jewish wedding in Segee's hall last Thursday evening.

March went out in a pouring rain and April opened with a blinding snow storm. Before noon most of the snow had disappeared.

William Black one of the old time merchants of the city died suddenly, last Thursday aged 72 years.

They are boasting of dandelions in blossom all along from Digby to Yarmouth.

In the large pipe organ it is often the case that the reeds are out of tune with the fine pipes. This difficulty met the Scribner organ manufacturing people, and their solution of it is so simple, sure and complete as to demand the warmest admiration. Should the room be warmer or colder and the pipes and reeds not smooth, a nicked lever on the name board, near the draw stops, is moved to one side or other, while the pipes and reeds are speaking together, when at once, by this simple movement, pipes and reeds are attuned properly. Every point is well studied in the Scribner organ, and F. A. Peters, Jr., of this city, who represents the instrument in New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island, unhesitatingly pronounces it superior to all but the larger pipe organs costing \$2,000 and upward.

Flour is steady and in good demand. Oatmeal and cornmeal are unchanged. Beef is firmer; pork unchanged. Lard is higher; in tubs 8 cents; in tins 9 cents. Choice butter is scarce and is wanted at 17 and 18 cents; eggs are steady at 12 cents. Messrs. DeForest are landing some very choice raisins, and quote three crowns at 6j cents and four crowns at 7j cents.

EDWARD EDWARDS.

St. John, April 2.

Terrible Misery.

Mr. Frank A. Gross, general passenger and freight agent of the Boston and Alaska Transportation Company, who was in Montreal on Friday considers that the latest news from the trail to the Yukon will be the best thing could happen for his company, which is advocating the all water route to the Klondike. Mr. Gross was in conversation a couple of days ago at Pittsburg with a returned Yukon miner, who brought out a fortune by way of the trail. He describes the scene as something terrible. The sufferings which he said to exist in Cuba were not to be compared with what was going on now on the different trails to the gold fields. Scores of men were lying along the road in a disabled condition keeping alive the feeble spark of life on frozen canned goods. Many were terribly frost bitten and the scene of desolation was almost indescribable.

Consider War Inevitable.

LONDON, April 2.—The afternoon papers deplore war between Spain and the United States, but declare that it is inevitable unless a third nation succeeds in patching up an eleventh hour peace. Some of the papers deride the Madrid demonstration.

The Westminster Gazette refers to it as a sort of "international Nellie Farren performance in the Royal Theatre."

The Pall Mall Gazette says: "President McKinley has played a great part, but he will know when the limit has been reached, and, if war is to be, he will enter upon it with a quiet dignity contrasting strongly with the excitable, stage-army effects of the Madrid opera house."

The Mail says: "Every lover of liberty will wish the war as short as it is sure to be decisive. The United States can gain nothing for themselves by fighting Spain unless it be an addition to their honorable record as apostles of freedom."

It is a mere commonplace to say how great is England's anxiety for American success.

The Graphic says: "War may be regarded as inevitable within a very few weeks. The oscillatory form of Spain's refusal of the American demands can only produce a short delay. Few reasonable persons will question the wisdom of the United States in the course they have adopted. Spain had her chance and lost it."

The Madrid correspondent of the Telegraph says: "There is reason to believe that a certain number of Spanish troops would be withdrawn under a decent pretext from Cuba, provided the American government would advise the insurgents to accept the new orders of things. Most people believe that Spain's sovereignty in Cuba is drawing to an end; but if it were lost by diplomatic methods civil war would ensue. Despite the government's large majority in the cortes Spain really desires to make the utmost sacrifice for the preservation of peace; and no government can afford to go further in the matter of concessions than the present Liberal cabinet. But, even if it must draw the line somewhere."

The Globe (Conservative) shows anti-American bias. It raises a warning voice concerning the possibility of interference by the United States elsewhere if their action regarding Cuba is permitted without protest.

The Pall Mall Gazette gives for once unqualified support to the American policy of declaring independence the solution, adding: "It seems more than likely that the Spanish government will have to face, if not this afternoon, at any rate before it is quit of Woodford."

Little importance is attached in political circles here to rumors of intervention by European powers, especially by France or Russia. All have enough on their own hands without antagonizing the United States by taking the Spanish side for sentimental reasons.

New York, April 2.—Commander Brownson is offering tempting prices to British ship owners for nineteen knot steamers for unarmed cruisers, says the London correspondent of the World. There is not a large number of this class of vessels available, but it is said that he has already obtained two. Ship owners in London and Liverpool are paying rates for insurance on all vessels going to American ports. The progress of the fatal negotiations between the United States and Spain is followed with interest by the British public. The consensus of views of the members of parliament obtainable in the House of Commons lobby is that Spain will find some means of escaping a war for which she has no resources and which must end not alone in Cuban independence, but an enormous increase of Spain's already ruinous burden of debt. A Radical member expressed the opinion that the British government should notify Spain that the British North American squadron would assist in repelling any attack on defenceless east coast cities. But in contrast there are evidences of sympathy for Spain in conservative circles.

PARIS, April 2. (1 p. m.)—Spanish fours were quoted on the bourse this morning at 49 1/2, a net loss of two points from yesterday's closing price.

LONDON, April 2. (1.30 p. m.)—Spanish fours weakened after the opening, and at this hour are quoted at 47 1/4, a net loss of 3 3/8 from yesterday's closing price.

MADRID, April 2.—The Spanish flotilla arrived at the Cape de Verde islands (not at Porto Rico) and it is said will proceed after cooling.

WASHINGTON, April 2.—The full Senate committee on foreign relations has practically agreed to accept the recommendation of the sub-committee for a resolution recognizing the independence of Cuba, and recommending armed intervention if necessary to procure it. This conclusion was reached after a session today that did not continue for more than an hour.

LONDON, April 1.—A despatch to the Daily Mail dated 11 o'clock yesterday evening, says: "On receiving Spain's note, General Woodford declared he could not immediately answer, as he had to consult with Washington, and asked permission to translate the note into English forthwith, so that Senator More, who knows English, could advise and approve the translation. This was done."

General Woodford's only comment was the expression of his personal wishes for conciliation and peace.

The Daily Mail says that the Corre-

Disease.

Suffering.

## APRIL AND MAY.

Health.

Happiness.

How to Banish Disease and Secure Good Health.

### Paine's Celery Compound The Great Spring Gleaner and Life Giver.

IT MAKES FRESH, PURE RED BLOOD FOR PALE AND SALLOW PEOPLE.

April is now with us. The feathered songsters are here again warbling their sweetest notes in praise for their new season. Nature is throwing off her old garb. The trees are budding, the grass is growing young life, and soon the wild flowers will put on their dazzling dress of beauty and richness. All nature seems to be calling out to man, saying, "Be happy and rejoice; give thanks to Him who makes such glorious provision for the children of earth."

Many a thankful prayer will ascend from truly grateful and healthy men and women for the beauties and bounties of the new season. On the other hand, a vast multitude of half-dead, broken down, weak,

debilitated and suffering men and women will not have the capacity to appreciate the mercies so bountifully bestowed. Their thoughts are centred on their afflictions and sufferings; they are moody, despondent, morose, and some are hopeless and in despair.

It is to this suffering class that we would speak words of hope and comfort. Warning would be unnecessary if you fully realized the fact that Paine's Celery Compound cures the disease that is now making such progress and havoc in your body.

It matters not whether the trouble be rheumatism, neuralgia, kidney disease, liver complaint, nervous prostration,

agonizing dyspepsia or blood diseases, Paine's Celery Compound is able to make you whole and well.

Paine's Celery Compound, unlike other medicines, is a true and rapid banisher of disease; it makes the blood pure, so that life and energy flow quickly to every muscle, nerve and tissue. Nature's medicine promptly restores strength, vigor, appetite and digestion; it gives sweet sleep and repose to the wearied and restless.

Will these honest and strong assurances induce you to give earth's best medicine a fair trial in this year of danger? The experience of physicians and their kindly words in favor of Paine's Celery Com-

ound should be a guarantee of success to you.

The marvellous results given to weak, sickly and broken down clergymen, judges, members of parliament, and to worthy and honorable citizens of every city in the Dominion, speak volumes in favor of Paine's Celery Compound.

One bottle experimental with at this season is always enough to make the most critical and sceptical continue with the medicine until they are cured.

It has been truly said by an eminent Canadian press correspondent that "No physician is ever needed in homes where Paine's Celery Compound is used."

pendencia (semi official) says: "Peace or war is hanging on a thread. The utterances of American opinion leave little room for hopes of peace. But, the problem will have an immediate solution."

The correspondent also telegraphically: "After the conference, Senator More said: 'We are still Spaniards.'"

I am assured that France and Russia have asked Spain to formulate the utmost limits of the concessions she can make, the two powers evidently intending to mediate.

The Minister of Marine has received hundreds of applications from Spanish and foreign ship owners for letters patent for privateers to act against America."

MADRID, April 1.—1 p. m.—According to the best information obtainable today, Spain has definitely resolved not to make any further concessions to the United States.

NEW YORK, April 1.—The following from Madrid in the World: Premier Sagasta said to-day the correspondent hears: "We have done and we will do, all we can to maintain peace, but we will not tolerate anything prejudicial to the honor or territorial interests of Spain."

The newspapers which had expected the Government to give to America today a final, unambiguous answer, give evidence of great though suppressed excitement, yet all concur in advising the nation to keep cool. All support the Government, too, but call upon it to respect the unendurable proposition from Washington. Anxiety is growing apace with marked manifestations of patriotic enthusiasm. Everybody is conscious that the climax may come any hour.

The substance of yesterday's proposals of the Spanish Government is: 1. That the insurgents should ask for an armistice and not the United States. 2. That the request for an armistice should be dealt with by the autonomous Cabinet of Cuba, and without the intervention of good offices of the United States.

When informed of the proposed Government measures for a relief of the concentrated, the Queen Regent announced that she would appoint a ladies' committee, over which she will personally preside, to take charge of and educate the orphans of the war.

MADRID, April 1.—The opinion is expressed from an authoritative source that it is believed that an agreement between the Governments of Spain and the United States will be reached, including the Maine and the reconcentrado questions, and also a means of arriving at a durable peace in Cuba. It is also stated that the Cuban Government and Captain-General Blanco are in complete accord and that the Peninsular Government will assist in this work of peace.

Nackawick Fatality.

WOODSTOCK, March 29.—The body of William Wright, who was drowned in the Nackawick stream on Sunday by falling off a temporary bridge at that place, had not been recovered this morning. John Wright, deceased's son, went to the scene of the fatality yesterday, and joined the men in search of the body. Dynamite has been used in several places. Deceased was 90 years of age, having been born in 1807.

Fifteen election petitions have been filed in Ontario, ten by Conservatives, two by Patrons and three by Liberals.

Shendy in the Sudan, was taken by surprise. The gunboats with a battalion of Egyptians on board ascended the Nile from the mouth of the Atbara river and arrived at Shendy by dawn on Saturday. The gunboats shelled the forts and then the battalion was landed and attacked the town. The capture of Shendy was a brilliant manoeuvre, as the main body of the dervishes who advanced against the Anglo-Egyptian forces from Shendy is now cut off from its base and its reserve depot is destroyed.

Perished in the Ice.

CHARLOTTETOWN, March 28.—On Thursday, Matthias Kilbride, a young man of 16 1/2, was in Alberton. After disposing of a lot of hay he became intoxicated and left for home about 6 o'clock. On the following day his friends missed him and a search is still being made, but the body has not been recovered. There seems no doubt but the unfortunate man drove into a hole in the ice, drowning self and two horses, as a sleigh

track has been discovered leading to a hole, and some bags with the name "Kilbride" on them; also some hay and two sled stakes.

### EGGS!

#### PLYMOUTH ROCK EGGS FOR SALE!

60 Cents a Dozen.  
Two Dozen for \$1.00.

I have also two young horses that will be sold very cheap.

H. B. HALL,  
GAGETOWN.

### Seeds! Seeds!!

JUST IN AT

#### G. T. Whelpley's

1 Carload Timothy and Clover Seed.

1 Carload Ontario Seed Oats, (Assorted Kinds) Banner, White Russian, Rosedale, Early Gothard.

ALSO—

The Usual Large Stock of Fine Groceries,

Flour, Corn Meal, Oat Meal, &c.

TEA A SPECIALITY.

G. T. Whelpley,

310 Queen St., Fredericton.

C. L. SCOTT,

MANUFACTURER AND DEALER IN

CARRIAGE, CARTS AND SLEIGHS.

ALSO HEAD QUARTERS FOR—

Massey-Harris Farm Machinery.

—SUCH AS—

PLOWS, HARROWS, REAPERS, MOWERS, SOWERS, CULTIVATORS, ETC., ETC.

ALSO—

Agent for the Parishes of Gagetown, Hamfeld and the Western portion of Cambridge to handle the

High Grade Fertilizer

OF THE

Provincial Chemical Fertilizer Co.,

LTD., ST. JOHN, N. B.

Best prices on following goods:—Imperial Superphosphate, Special Potato Phosphate, Victor Guano, Fruit Tree Fertilizer, and Bone Meal.

Can also supply Thomas Phosphate Powder.

Orders by mail promptly attended to

C. L. SCOTT,

MAIN ST., GAGETOWN, N. B.

### FOR SALE!

500 Dry Planed Hemlock Boards.

A quantity of Dry Planed Spruce and Pine Boards.

Spruce and Pine Sheathing; Pine, Spruce, and Hemlock Plank and Deal.

Pickets, Scantling Shingles, etc., etc.

PRICES LOW.

T. E. BABBITT & SON,

GIBSON, N. B.

## Fire Brick, Lime &c.

### TO ARRIVE AND IN STOCK.

- 15000 Scotch Fire Brick.
- 10 Tons of Fire Clay.
- 50 Bbls Portland Cement.
- 1 Car Load Snow Flake Lime.
- 1 Car Calcined and Farmers' Plaster.
- 5000 Red Brick.

—FOR SALE BY—

#### JAMES S. NEILL, Fredericton.

### GREAT Clearance - - Sale.

As I have to leave the store I now occupy on the first of May, I will commence on Monday, 14th inst. to sell the whole of my stock of

Dry Goods, Men's Underwear, Boots, Shoes and Overshoes at

### FROM 15 TO 30 P. C. DISCOUNT

A LOT OF FELT HATS FROM 90 CTS. TO \$1.10

A LOT OF BOY'S CAPS " 35 " 50c.

LINIMENTS, " " 25 " 20c.

PATENT MEDICINE, " " \$1.00 85c.

DOZ. REEFERS, " " 6.00 \$3.00

" " " " 4.00 2.00

Groceries and Canned Goods 10 p. c. discount.

TERMS:—Sums under \$10.00, cash; from \$10.00 to \$20.00, 3 months; all sums over \$20.00 4 months; with approved notes with interest at 7 per cent.

Butter and Eggs taken in exchange for Goods.

#### Chas. S. Babbitt,

Main Street, Gagetown.

### READ, REFLECT, REMEMBER.

Monthly Mottoes. Modern Manurial Maxims.

FEBRUARY... Fertile fields freely furnish food for all. Farmers find fortunes from fertilizing frequently.

MARCH... More meadows mowed mean more money made. Manure moderately, make moderately; minimize manure multiply mortgages.

APRIL... Abandon antiquated agriculturists advising applying ammonia. Assimilate available atmospheric air and apply alternath.

Advanced authorities are agreed Alberta's acids are all available and advocate

#### ALBERTS' THOMAS PHOSPHATE POWDER.

THE FARMERS' FRIEND.

#### WALLACE & FRASER,

PAMPHLETS FREE. ST. JOHN, N. B.







# POOR DOCUMENT

QUEENS COUNTY GAZETTE, GAGETOWN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 6, 1898.

## Literature.

### AUNT SALLY'S WILL.

Old Sally Kent was dead; the miserly old woman had gone to her last home. All her money could not save her nor prolong for a minute the allotted days of her existence. She had economized and pinched herself in every way to increase her hoard, and now she had left it all behind to be spent by other hands than hers. The unfortunate grocer's boy who gave Sally a pinch of tea too little, and the butcher, who gave her a bony piece of meat, would never forget the scolding that saluted their ears at these times.

All this was over now.

"Her wealth will do her no good now," piously muttered Farmer Claypole.

"Nor anybody else, I reckon," added Betsy Harris. "For it to be said she hid most of it for fear of robbers. Oh my! wouldn't I like to get some of it!"

Betsy had been hired by Aunt Sally, as she was always called, when sickness confined her to her room. Betsy had accepted the situation gladly, for she was an avaricious young woman, and knowing that Sally had no near relatives, but hoped she might get some of her property for herself. The idea that Aunt Sally had hidden large sums of money seized upon her imagination. Many an hour, while her mistress was sleeping, did she spend in dreaming of and wishing for the hidden treasures, and wondering where they might be placed.

"She was a sharp one, old Sall," adroitly quizzed Betsy. "She knew now to take care of her money. At any rate, I guess she's left me something in her will, for she's no kin, and if I haven't been a good nurse to her while I've been here, and put up with all her scolding and grumbling as meek as Moses, may be I didn't know what I was up to, maybe not—oh no!"

And Betsy put her little red pug up in the air in a highly complacent way that left no doubt on the mind of a spectator that Betsy knew pretty well what she was about. The corpse of the old woman lay in the next room, but Betsy was not very sensitive or superstitious. "She's dead and gone; only let me get some of her money that's all."

Aunt Sally had made a will. A few days before her death she had sent for lawyer Blackstone, and when this was known every one in the little village of Smithtown was on the alert to discover what she had done with her money. As is usual, her wealth had been greatly exaggerated. Betsy was as curious as any one.

From the moment the lawyer entered the sick room her ear had been glued to the keyhole, but Aunt Sally talked so low that she could hear nothing. Once indeed, the lawyer mentioned her name, and she was sure, and the sick woman had said something in reply, but what it was Betsy had no idea, and was consequently all the more curious. A noise in the room told her the conference was over, and that the lawyer had risen to depart. Quick as thought she darted from the door to the porch, and endeavored to assume a sad and sympathizing air, such as she deemed proper for the occasion.

Contrary to her expectation, the lawyer went out of the side door, thus avoiding Betsy, who was anxious to accost him. She did not wish to appear eager to question him, yet she must ask him about the will before he left. Her eyes fell on an old pitcher, with water standing in it, which was standing in the porch, and seizing it and a mug, she walked around the house and came full upon him.

He would have passed him with a nod, but she stopped right before him.

"A warm day, Mr. Blackstone, and I'm feared very bad for sick folks." Here Betsy made an attempt at sighing, which was so unsuccessful that the lawyer could not help smiling. "Won't you have a glass of fresh water? I was thinking you might be thirsty. I'd ha' put some molasses in it, but you know she keeps the keys," pointing to the room where Aunt Sally lay.

"She's been a very careful woman. Lor', sir, you don't know how she saves. I reckon she's laid up a right round sum now."

The lawyer did not reply, but raised the mug of water to his lips. No sooner had he tasted it than he ejected it from his mouth with disgust.

"She's been a very careful woman, Betsy, but I believe she always allowed you fresh water, and that is warm enough to boil your dinner in."

"You don't say so," said Betsy, not surprised at the remark. "I must have taken it from the top of the well. If you'll just wait a minute—"

"No, no, Betsy," said the lawyer. "I'm not thirsty and you mistress may want you."

"Yes, of course, I'm going to her. I never leave her side morning nor night, except for a few minutes. Only last night the dear old lady said, 'Betsy, you must have our reward in heaven. You must not eat any more butter than I've allowed you.' Oh, it was sad to hear the good woman speak so to me! I could not help it, I cried."

"Very affecting, I have no doubt," said Mr. Blackstone, dryly, as he moved toward the gate.

"Do you know," said Betsy, walking by his side, "folks do wonder a great deal how she left her money. You know she's no kin."

"Yes, I know," said the lawyer.

"She has not forgotten her friends, I

hope," said Betsy, as they reached the gate.

"I hope not, Betsy," replied the lawyer, smiling as he thought how the dying woman had remembered her friends.

"A close-mouthed man; 'frid to say a word. I hate such persons." And Betsy, smoothing her wrinkled brow, and assuming the meek and patient air which she fancied would gain the good-will of the invalid, entered the sick room. That night Betsy and the doctor were witnesses of Aunt Sally's signature. Next day Sally died.

The funeral was over. The small parlour which was so seldom opened, was crowded by persons eager to hear the will. Aunt Sally had invited some, and curiously detained others. In a clear, sharp voice Mr. Blackstone read the will. Those who were invited were especially anxious, each thinking that he or she was the fortunate person. In short, a coolness had already sprung up between them as soon as it was discovered that more than one had been asked. "All, however, were disappointed. Miss Sarah Kent gave the sick chair she had bought for herself to Mrs. Brown, hoping that she would find it more comfortable than she had. At this point, Mr. Brown, when he found that this was all the bequest left his wife, left the room amid the exultant looks of his rivals, Mrs. Brown was sick at the time, and Sally's gift almost killed her. She had the chair burned before it entered her house. To her neighbor, Mr. Whitson, who was the drunkard of the village, Aunt Sally gave the free use of her well. Mr. Whitson, sober for once, wished the departed in a hot place.

More exultant looks on the part of the few remaining candidates.

To Thomas Flint and wife she gave her Bible and "Whole Duty of Man," trusting they would peruse them regularly and profit thereby.

Two or more persons she remembered in the same way, to their indignation, bearing out the saying that the dead still live. Betsy's name had not been mentioned yet, and she secretly rejoiced over the disappointments of the others, although it had occurred to her she might be treated in the same manner.

To Betsy Harris, for her faithful attendance—Betsy's heart beat so loudly that she feared everyone might hear it—she gave her old shoes and stockings, assuring her that cleanliness was godliness, and a person could not be clean unless she wore shoes and stockings. Also her old writing desk, and the papers in it, which she might use to practise writing upon, a branch of her education which had been neglected.

The house and its contents, also the land attached thereto, she gave to John Mason, a poor, hardworking man, who had been trying in vain for years to lay by enough money to buy a house for himself.

The rest of the property, amounting to five thousand dollars, she gave to two poor families, who had been very unfortunate, and found it hard work to keep out of the poorhouse.

Such was the contents of Miss Sarah Kent's last will and testament. It was fearful to hear the indignant remarks of those she had especially invited to hear the reading; or as they said, invited to hear themselves insulted. But chiefest among the indignant ones was Betsy Harris. Her mighty wrath could not find vent in words; it burned within her. She stayed in the house the night after the funeral, and spent most of the time in raving at the deceased.

Morning found her but little appeased. "To think that I should have starved myself, and borne all her scoldings and grubbings without saying a word and all for nothing! Ugh! I could bite her for it. Shoes and stockings! as if she didn't know her slim shoes would never go over my trotters! An old writing desk—me practise writing! Why, the old thing is too rotten to stand moving. This is what I'll do with the old thing."

Betsy seized the old desk, and with a shove pushed it over. It was rotten as Betsy said, and came to pieces in its fall. A number of papers fell out, amid a cloud of dust, and scattered themselves around. They were written on one side, but on the other were blank. By chance a yellow envelope fell apart from the other papers, and attracted Betsy's attention. It was sealed; something might be in it. There was a piece of paper within, neatly folded.

Gracious powers was Betsy to be rewarded at last, and was the wealth she had dreamed of to be hers? Her head swam as she read the paper. The perspiration came out all over her; her legs trembled beneath her; she could hardly stand. It was some time before she recovered the use of her faculties. She carefully hid the envelope in her bosom, and pinned it there; then she looked around to see if any one had noticed her; then she walked around the house and closed the doors, so that no one might take her unawares. Finally she sat down and took out of her bosom the precious bit of paper. This was what was written thereon which had excited Betsy so much.

"From the steps five feet six inches; from the house three feet; below the surface four feet. September 7, 1886."

How she gazed over the writing! Had it been the true receipt for the discovery of the philosopher's stone, she could not have read it with a more intense interest.

She felt as certain that she would find

hidden treasures if she dug according to these directions as if she saw them before her. She was already rejoicing over her discovery.

"O Aunt Sally, wasn't you cute! Why was you so forgetful! They little know what I know. Let John Mason have the house. As if I didn't know that Aunt Sally left more than five thousand dollars! I know. Now what's become of it all! She hid it; in course she did; and Betsy, you're the person to find it. Only give me time. Oh, lor! if John Mason would move in to-day; what could I do! Gracious! gracious! I never thought of that. What a sin and a shame to throw this gift of Providence away! I can't dig in the daytime, because I should be seen. Oh, my! Oh, my, what can I do! I'll go and see Mrs. Mason at once. She found her fears verified. The Masons evidently were preparing to move everything was in confusion. But Betsy pretended not to notice these preparations. When Mrs. Mason saw Betsy her face chafed.

"Oh, Betsy, there's no mistake in there! There hasn't been another will discovered, has there? or another John Mason found?"

"No," said Betsy, "leastways, not as I know of. I guess you may feel sure of your good luck, and though it don't become me to tell of it, I guess I know whom you have to thank for it."

"Do you Betsy do tell."

"Well, then," said Betsy, "just before Aunt Sally made her will, she said to me, 'Oh, Betsy, there's no mistake in there! There hasn't been another will discovered, has there? or another John Mason found?'"

"So do I," said I. "You want some body who'll take care of it."

"Of course," said she; "Somebody who'll look out for the old place. Some one who ain't rich, but would live in the house themselves, and not rent it."

"I think," said I, "if I may be so bold as to say it—"

"Go on," says she.

"Well, John Mason is just the man. He is poor and honest, and a hard working man."

"That's very true," said she.

"He'll live in the house, and won't let it go to ruin," I added.

"Very true again," says she.

"I did not say more than, but I noticed she thought a good deal, and told me I had made a good choice."

"That was real kind of you, Betsy."

"Not at all, Mr. Mason. I likes to remember my friends. But lor! I'm staying too long. I'll be all ready for you when you come to-morrow."

"To-morrow, Betsy? Why we meant to move to-day."

"Did you?" said Betsy, as if she hadn't noticed preparations going on. "I don't think you can, for I'm fixing up, and I can't get the house ready before to-morrow."

"We won't be particular, Betsy."

"Oh, lor, Mrs. Mason! Aunt Sally told me just what she wished to be done, and I feel bound to do it. The wishes of the dead must be respected, you know. Good morning, and be sure to come to-morrow."

Betsy hurried home, and Mrs. Mason told her family that they must wait till to-morrow.

Betsy had gained her point, and now had only to wait patiently for evening. How slowly the hours passed! The sun never seemed to be as long in setting, but finally it did set, and darkness came on. As soon as it was safe, Betsy commenced operations, but in the very beginning there was a difficulty. On which side of the steps should she count off the number of feet written on the precious paper? She had picked up and shored all ready. There was no way of deciding the matter, and finally she chose the left side, and having counted off the number of feet from the steps, then from the house, she commenced to dig.

What high hopes animated Betsy in the work! All her visions were tinged with a bright rose color. She would leave Smithtown and go somewhere else. She would be sharp and saving, and lay up more money. She did not look further than making money. This would be happiness enough for her. She worked and worked and worked. To dig down four feet was no easy job. The ground was hard and stony, and the pickaxe was very heavy, and her feet were sore long before she had dug two feet. She persevered, however, now and then turning up an old shoe or a bit of crockery ware. The hours wore on. Twice she found she had not made the hole large enough to work in, and twice she had to enlarge it. Every shovelful of dirt seemed to break her back. The perspiration dropped from her forehead and rolled down her face, but she bravely persevered. A little more and she would be deep enough. Dig, dig, dig! But she turned up nothing; in vain she sought for the large flat stone which she was confident covered the pot of money. Not even a brick could she find; nothing but dirt. Was she not deep enough? Yes; four feet by measurement. Poor Betsy! all this digging for nothing. She was obliged to rest. She ached all over, and felt thoroughly fagged out. She looked at the hole she had dug. She almost repented she had not told some man her secret, and got him to dig.

The village clock struck twelve; in a few more hours the village would be stirring. It would be all she could do to get through in time. She stretched herself and stretched her aching limbs; then

again with untiring energy set to work, but this time not rapidly, as before. She knew her strength would give out. More slowly she worked, therefore, but not less earnestly. One thought troubled her considerably. What excuse should she give for leaving the village; and how should she get the money? For the money she expected to find would be gold or silver coin, and in these times would arouse suspicions. The reflection worried her, she felt so sure she would find a pot of money.

Faint streaks of light were visible in the east. Farmer Claypole always drove into the village at half-past four to catch the morning train for Boston, where he sent his produce. What if he should find her at work? He would suspect at once. Four o'clock, and Betsy's spade touched a stone. Again she struck it, and felt it to be large and flat. Oh, joy! she had reached it at last. She was so sore and tired! but she could not rest a moment. In half an hour Farmer Claypole would be driving past. With renewed energy she set to work, and cleaned the stone of the dirt around it. She tried to lift it with her hands, but could not, she was so worn out. Again she tried, but with no better success; she could not move it, and it was growing late. The sun was bright in the east; the birds were singing from a thousand twigs; the whole earth seemed alive with joy and beauty, but Betsy heeded it not. All her senses were taken up in her work. She must get a crowbar; there was one in the shed, she knew. She could hardly lift it. The excitement which had animated her so long, and lent her a nervous strength, was leaving her. With difficulty she placed the crowbar under a corner of the stone. She must be quick; already she thought she heard Farmer Claypole's wagon coming down the road. She was wild; her eyes were staring out of her head; her mouth was parched, and her tongue half way to the opening; a villainous odor arose; she touched something slimy and soft. She had opened the drain. She was dimly conscious that wheels had stopped before the house, that footsteps were approaching. She tried to rise and hide herself, but could not; her strength gave out entirely. She was utterly exhausted.

"Why, Betsy, the drain does not need clearing out. I cleaned it out myself last September," said Farmer Claypole, for it was he. There was a merry twinkle in his eye, for he knew Betsy's avaricious disposition, and remembered her remark about Aunt Sally's hiding her money. His words, however, were not heard by Betsy. The disappointment and mortification had been too much for her; she had fainted utterly away.

A week afterwards, and Betsy Harris left Smithtown forever.

Seeks Divorce.

FRANCIS H. BURNETT PREFERS TO BE SINGLE.

WASHINGTON, March 21.—Mrs. Francis Hodgson Burnett, the well-known novelist, Saturday instituted suit for divorce from her husband, Dr. Ivan M. Burnett. The papers in the case are with held from publication.

Mrs. Francis Hodgson Burnett was born in Manchester, England, but as she moved to America in her tenth year, and has here lived, written and married, Americans generally claim her as a countrywoman. She is famous as the author of "Lass o' Lowrie," "Lit the Lord Fauntleroy," "Through one Administration," and "A Lady of Quality."

Since the loss of one of her two children in 1890, the grief and sorrow have made a different woman of the once gay and society-loving author. Her tastes in dress have changed with her feelings. Her health is poor and in spirit she is depressed.

Wales' Generosity.

I read the other day a pretty little tale illustrating the Prince of Wales' generosity of heart. Whilst in Denmark he was made the honorary Colonel of a cavalry regiment, and when his brother officers were entertaining him, knowing his tastes, they proposed to play baccarat after mess. One young lieutenant, after playing and losing heavily, threw up his cards and went off to smoke. The Prince later on discovered him plunged in the deepest misery. He invited his confidence, and found that he had lost far more than he could afford and would probably and his career by his own act, however, the Prince urged him to let him help him out with his dilemma, saying that he had only played the game out of courtesy to their guests. Ultimately the lad accepted a cheque, which freed him from all his liabilities; giving in his turn a promise that he would not gamble again.

A writer who, perhaps, means well, suggests to Sarah Grand that "The Beth Book" might be followed by "The Beth Book" and "The Beth Book."

"Thitt it the wortht suggestion we have theen lately in regard to bookth."

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HAND PAINTED GLASSES.

Fragile Ware Decorated With Dainty Scenes In Delicate Tints.

Wineglasses of fine make now have little fairlike hand painted scenes on one side. These are intended for champagne and like exhilarating beverages and are correspondingly gay, though not gaudy in tone.

It is the Bohemian glass chiefly that is enriched with this handwork. The miniature scenes depict goddesses, nymphs and cupids in various attitudes out of doors, and with only sketchy scarfs, grape clusters and garlands to enhance their charms.

As a set off to the exquisite fineness of these glasses are drinking mugs and vases of various shapes, with peasant scenes enameled on them. There is nothing clumsy and smacking about these.

There is no organ in the human body which stands in greater need of rest than the brain, and this rest, the most efficacious of all, is obtained by sleep.

When a man begins to brag, he must be very careful to keep track of what he says. An amusing instance of the results of not doing so was shown in the case of the manager of a music hall in the north of England.

Here he paused for a moment to regain his breath and then proudly continued: "Yes, and, what's more, on Monday week we've got a troop coming what can knock 'em into a cocked hat."

The origin of the word filibuster. The name "filibuster" was chiefly affected by the English adventurers on our coast, while the French members of the profession often preferred the name of "filibustier."

It Never Thaws. The soil of Siberia, at the close of summer, is found still frozen for 56 inches beneath the surface, and the dead who have been in their coffins for over a century have been taken up unchanged in the last.

FOR SALE—Notes of hand and receipts for sale at the QUEENS COUNTY GAZETTE office.

NOT TOO OLD TO BE GIDDY.

A Smoother Out of Wrinkles That Smoothened the Train.

The man's mustache was streaked with gray and there were a few indications about the corners of the eyes which told of years. Still he was hale and hearty and looked good for many a winter still.

"Oh, no, you are not," he answered reassuringly. "You are not getting nearly as old as I am."

"Never mind that," was the gallant reply. "I'll get them all out for you."

There are some men who believe that honesty in everyday business matters is incompatible with success.

Ice More Slippery Than Glass. Ice has the property—peculiar to bodies which expand on freezing—of liquefying under pressure and solidifying again when the pressure has been removed.

Rich and Poor. It is said that John Jacob Astor once replied to an inquisitive man who asked him how much money he had.

No Frost in It. "Why did you give up the jewelry business?" "I have five unmarried sisters."—Chicago Record.

Over 1,000 series of Greek coins, issued by independent cities, are known to exist.

FOR SALE—District School Assessment Blanks and School Tax Notices for sale at the GAZETTE office.

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# POOR DOCUMENT

8

QUEENS COUNTY GAZETTE, GAGETOWN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 6, 1898.

## Correspondence.

Spicy News Items Gathered by Gazette Correspondents.

### Cumberland Point.

March 28.—The weather has been very fine and warm, for the past week, and the large snow drifts of the winter, have almost entirely disappeared.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Phillips, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son.

Messrs. B. C. Babinington and A. Chapman have completed their winter's operations, at Campbell Settlement. They speak very highly of Mr. Campbell and family, and advise their many friends to patronize this merchant as his goods are of a good quality, and of the lowest prices. Mr. Chapman states that he purchased pants of the finest material, from the above gentleman, at a reduced rate.

Mr. Acol Chapman was the guest of Miss Violet Ryder a few days ago.

Miss Della Barton was the recipient of a beautiful present a few days ago, and expresses herself as being very much pleased with it.

Mr. Kelsie Wood is now busily engaged preparing sils, for the purpose of moving his house.

As Mr. Howard Phillips was returning home from Marr Settlement, at a late hour, a few evenings ago, he saw a strange looking animal on the road, a short distance from him, and becoming alarmed, as he had never seen an animal of the kind before, and not wishing to come in contact with it, he had to retreat his steps.

Oats are very cheap at present. Mr. B. C. Babinington purchased a quantity of them from Mr. Robert Stuart of Canaan Rapids, a short time ago, at a very low rate per bushel.

Much sympathy is expressed for Mr. Rufus Phillips who has had the misfortune of getting his horse disabled, and it is feared by some that she will die.

Our teacher has been ill for the past few days, but is better now.

Mr. D. H. Reese has purchased a fine set of harness.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Campbell spent a few days with friends at this place, last week, and received a hearty welcome.

Capt. D. Wasson, accompanied by several young men of this place, went to St. John to resume their duties on their vessels.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Drilen of this place have returned home, after having paid a visit to their friends and relatives at Woodstock and Houlton.

Miss Nina E. Snell was the guest of Miss Victoria McLean on Tuesday last.

Miss Etta Stacey is at present staying with Mrs. Robert Phillips.

### Johnson.

March 30th.—When I sent the history and origin of the name Thornstown, and also the progress the Settlement had made I had no intention of trying to underrate any locality in this county, for it always gives me pleasure to hear of any section of Queen's making any substantial progress, either financially, morally or intellectually; and I only hoped that other correspondents would have favored the readers of the GAZETTE with a sketch of the locality where they reside. Knowing that Queen's is noted for producing some of the ablest men that can be found in the Dominion, although being one of the centre counties, and having no large institutions of learning, neither any great centre of trade yet it is true Queen's has produced men who have taken first places as Speakers, Teachers, Lawyers, Doctors and Preachers—of which your correspondent is proud, regardless of the low insinuations of our muddy-headed friend, who signs himself Cambridge. Yet I very much doubt that Cambridge is the unhappy possessor of that unfortunate correspondent.

As we all claim one grand brotherhood, and possess the same self reliance and independence, I will venture to give the readers of the GAZETTE a few more details of our surroundings—confining myself to facts. We have a fine Public Hall right in the centre of our Settlement, and a Court of Independent Order of Foresters, second to none in the County. We have Express and Telephone communications; and we have in our locality a Land Surveyor, and he is one of the boys of this place, and takes first rank in his profession, for his services have been required not only in New Brunswick and the North West, but in the Southern States of America; and one of the boys from this place is Captain of the new Victoria, steamer, which is noted for the best river boat, in the province. And these positions have gained their present honorable positions by that spirit of self reliance and independence that was transmitted from father to son. Cambridge seems to have awakened out of a spasm brought on by a bad fit of nightmare, and in his bewildered dream says: "Awake, communities, and send your deputations to Thornstown for self reliance." Yes, send them along, and they will receive fair and honorable treatment and they will have the best wishes of this community, and a helping hand will be extended to them in their different vocations of life for we are always proud to see our neighbors succeed, I said send your deputations along, I will make a proviso: There is a certain class of people whose presence is not required here, and perhaps our muddy-headed friend, who signs himself, Cam-

bridge, is one. Yet there is a chance for that unfortunate fellow, he can get accommodations on the west side of the St. John river, near its mouth, near the end of the Suspension Bridge, and he will be under the care of one of the boys from this place and I can insure him kind treatment, though his case is a hopeless one.

In his dream he raves about thirty thousand dollars that it would require to move the shiretown that statement is so misleading that it requires no argument to refute it. The removal of a shiretown is only a matter of time. Our muddy-headed friend to the contrary, he misrepresents and has no regard for facts when he says that we are so much isolated after a snow storm as Gagetown, could a more misleading statement be written than that? This winter has been the roughest one on record for a long time, and our communications by the Central R. R. were suspended only for a short time, in fact the Central compared favorably with other railroads in our province. I have no harsh word for the old historic Gagetown, it must be acknowledged by all fair-minded men, even if they live in Gagetown, that the locality is against it, for at this season of the year it is hard to reach especially by people on the east side of the river and parties from St. John. If the capital was near the Central R. R. it would be easily reached at all seasons and with small cost compared with the cost of travelling with horses. As regards the Grammar school our muddy-headed friend showed signs of insanity. Give us the Grammar school and we will utilize it to the best of our abilities and try to make it an institution that every intellectual man in Queen's will speak of with pride.

Our muddy-headed friend in his bewilderment said that the correspondent was either in his dotage or a child. I was not aware that those persons were the only ones that could tell the truth, and if I should judge our friend by his rule, I should suppose he is in the prime of life. But his rule will not hold good in this locality for the self relying people of this place have a great regard for truth.

### Upper Gagetown.

March 28th.—We are very sorry our school teacher Mr. S. C. Weston, is in very poor health, and had to give up the school some three weeks ago. He is under the skillful treatment of Dr. Caswell, and we sincerely hope for his recovery. The school will be reopened as soon as a new teacher can be procured.

Some of our young friends are feeling as two of our prominent young men left this morning for Boston, Messrs Reud Currier, and Dale Mc Mulkin.

The people are hustling the snows along there are twelve or thirteen about ready for calking.

The people are about through with their hauling it is time as the snow is diminishing very fast.

Rev. Chas. Henderson, held a series of meetings last week, which ended in good results.

Miss Day of Burton, intends holding a concert in her school house in the near future, for the benefit of the school.

We are pleased to learn that the school in the lower district is progressing so rapidly they have taken up some new branches lately.

On the evening of the 18th, a number of the young people gathered at Mrs. E. Currier's and held a surprise party a very enjoyable time was spent. At 11 o'clock lunch was served, games of all kinds were enjoyed, all went away feeling they had spent a pleasant evening.

On the 25th, Miss Della Chase gave a party to a large number of her friends, games and amusements of all kinds occupied the evening till 12 when a sumptuous supper was served, all doing justice to the good things set before them, all feeling they had spent a very enjoyable evening.

Some of the artists of the lower district displayed their talent the other evening by painting a young man's sleigh by moonlight, but the paint being soft like the artist it took no effect on the sleigh.

### Butler.

March 23.—Spring has come at last after a long and dreary winter. The water is rising quite fast. The hauling is nearly done, and the fields and roads are getting quite bare.

The hotel and livery stable is not under construction yet as Mr. David Robinson owns the land. He expects to sell it for quite a handsome sum. If the price is agreed upon, it will soon be commenced as Mr. Chas. Sams is a hustler and will carry the work on rapidly.

Mr. Rupert Sypher had the misfortune to hurt his foot very badly the other day.

Miss Pearl Robinson and Miss Bertha Akery are visiting friends at Sypher's Cove.

Mr. James Doyle is making rapid progress on "Flower Broe" boat.

Mrs. David Robinson is visiting her parents at Newcastle.

Mr. Charles Chapman is expected soon to move on Mr. James Doyle's place.

Mr. Harvey Chapman left for the city to-day.

Mr. John Sypher was visiting friends at Cumberland Bay last week.

Mr. Sidney Butler intends getting a small steam engine, next summer, to drive his turning Lathe, and other machinery under course of construction.

Mr. E. G. Sypher expects to get the job of painting the new buildings that

are to be put up next summer.

We are badly in need of a wharf at this place as it is 12 miles without a boat stop. If there was a wharf and a boat stop once a week the people would be satisfied. There would be a road from Little River Settlement through here and the distance would not be so great as where they have now to go out to the main river. We hope to see the day when there will be a wharf and a bridge here. Their there will be a stir in this neighborhood.

### From Abbott's Camp, N. E.

To EDITOR QUEENS COUNTY GAZETTE

As I am a reader of your valuable paper and always anxious to hear the news of both Queens and Sunbury and as there are some boys here from both counties, I thought perhaps a few lines from our camp would be of some interest to some of your readers.

We are working for Wm. Abbott and a jolly good fellow he is. He spends his Saturday nights and Sundays at his home.

Our teamsters are Alwood Dunn, Albert Moore, of South Clones, Queens County; Fred Fowler, of Salmon Creek; Wm. Abbott, of Maine; Albert-Sampson, John Bucket, Dell Rosebush, and Wm. Lord of Pittsburg.

Moore was very much surprised when he was told he had to go back on the long road with the rest of the boys.

We are sorry to say that Abbott the teamster was sick and had to go out last week.

Will Hargrove, of Lakeville Corner is tending sled for Moore.

Lester Scott is Fred's sled tender.

Jim Brown is chopping for Fred. He can chop as many spruce as any other white man. He has been spending some of his time making a gun book. Some of the boys think it is going to Boston.

Edgar Gillman is tending sled for Abbott. "Ed" is a great boy and always full of fun.

We had a very heavy rain last week which caused the water to rise in the river, and as we are hauling across the river now, we had to lay back for a few days.

G. W. Burgess is one of the choppers. He goes out every Saturday on important business, and I think there are some of the other boys who would like to be able to accompany him on a similar errand.

Ed. Bateman, of Miramichi, is our scaler. I think he can use a pen or pencil as deftly as any of the boys.

Das Kallies is our feeder and a first class one he is.

Tom Brackett is our cook and can handle as much dough as any two common cooks.

Our camp was visited not long ago by eleven girls of Coon Lake.

As times are hard and paper scarce I will conclude.

Yours, etc.,  
A. BUSHMAN.

### Chippman.

March 28.—A leaflet printed at Kamloops, B. C., informs us that the Chinook Indians of the Pacific coast are letrating to write a new system of Phonography called the "Wawa Shorthand." The publisher claims for this system greater simplicity over all previous methods and though only recently introduced, he states that already 2,000,000 throughout the world are using the "Wawa Shorthand." Unlike the Pitman method no shaded lines are used to represent elementary sounds in the Alphabet, and in this respect the Wawa Shorthand makes a near approach to the Scovill system which improved upon the Pitman style of discarding shaded characters in writing. Many of the characters in the "Wawa Shorthand" are the same as those of Scovill's system and though applied to a different use are not followed by compensating advantages.

A shorthand newspaper is also published and may be addressed.—Editor Wawa, Kamloops, B. C.

The Chippman correspondent is indebted to Senator King for late papers from the Dominion Capital as well as for a handsome copy of "The Klondike Official Guide," containing a large map of the Yukon country with a fund of useful information respecting the new Eldorado of the Northwest. By late Ottawa papers we learn that fifty cars of rails to be used in constructing the first railroad to the Klondike have been shipped by Mackenzie, Mann and Company now on their way to Vancouver. The rails weigh 45 pounds to the yard and are what are called the medium weight type.

The Central Railroad company has lately put a new locomotive upon the line. The new addition is much more powerful than its predecessor and differs from it in having six wheels instead of four. At first the engineer, never having run upon a six wheeler before, used greater caution; consequently did not make as good time at first as the schedule called for; but with experience came greater speed than before, which explains the little delay grumbled about along the line.

In the nine years that the Central has been operating it got blocked only a couple of times by snowdrifts and when it gets blocked all the railroads in the country are blocked, showing conclusively that it is none of your one horse affairs.

The genuine sunshine is telling upon our winter supply of snow and already the Salmon river is beginning to feel the impulse of the countless brooks and rivulets that "clatter" over stony ways to join the brimming river.

The river is open along the shores and the ice is wasting rapidly with every appearance of running out before many days.

The lumbermen are pretty much all out of the woods after putting in a hard winter and getting very little in return for all their toil.

One of the pits at the Elkin coal mines became filled with water this spring, and now two engines are at work pumping it out.

About fifteen men are engaged in digging in the new pit from which the coal is brought to the surface along an inclined slope.

### Lawfield.

We have had lovely weather here during the past month, but Spring has been making an April fool of us, for we had a heavy snow storm this week.

Mr. Hansen held service in the school house on Sunday which was well attended although the roads were very bad.

Mr. Lake S. Appley who has been visiting relatives in Lawfield has returned to his home in Woodstock. His old friends were glad to see him looking so well.

Mr. George Allen cut his foot on Tuesday.

Mr. Michael Law was in Lawfield on Friday, and reports the roads in a very bad condition.

Times are very quiet here now, but there are a few dances in anticipation when Lent is out.

Coming events cast their shadows before. There is new furniture arriving, and quilting and mat hooking parties going on. It is certain that the services of a reverend gentleman will be required before long.

### Jenness.

April 4.—A furious northeast snowstorm prevailed here during Thursday and Friday of last week. The snow is drifted in banks giving April a midwinter appearance.

During the fine weather of March the schooner men began working at their vessels, preparing for the opening of navigation. The schooners "Beniah" (Captain Wasson), and "Uranus" (Captain McLean), are loading wood for Rockland.

P. B. McLean of Robertson's Point has bought a quarter interest of schooner "Emanuel" from C. D. Dykeman.

Arch' Farnjy has bought F. A. Dykeman's share of woodboat Sea King.

Capt. W. F. Currie is preparing to rebuild the schooner "Welcome Home" during the summer. He intends to place her near the saw mill as soon as the freewheel will permit.

The repairing and caretaking of the Jenness floating bridge was let to J. M. Dykeman.

Messrs. Colwell, Gunter and Springer saw mill began work on 31st ult.

George Knight and Berfeldt Springer of White's Cove with their sawing machine, are doing the woodpiles of this place.

Capt. J. D. Colwell has gone to Mangerville. He is employed with Mr. Sewell to take charge of one of his tugs.

Messies are prevalent in this section.

At a recent meeting of the Jenness Baptist church J. D. Colwell, Moses Dykeman and F. J. Parry were appointed deacons.

Quite a number of wild geese have arrived and the local sports are on the alert for the first capture.

### Mill Cove.

April 3.—The weather has been very fine the snow disappearing very fast.

Mr. Charles Young has gone to the Klondike.

Mr. Edmond Farris has been busily engaged getting ice for the dairy purpose.

Miss Alice Munroe is teaching the school at this place.

Mr. John McAuley is reported to be seriously ill.

Mr. Leslie Wright, who has been poorly for some time, is rapidly recovering.

### Central Burton.

March 30.—We are sorry to learn that Mr. George W. Lindsay of Shirley, who is suffering from a paralytic stroke is no better.

Mr. Emery A. Lindsay of Shirley, is going to St. John, we are informed, to take charge of one of Mr. Jas. Holly's tow boats.

Mr. H. McCain of Burton is a frequent visitor to this place. He is organizing a foot ball team. We wish him success.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah Howes are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son.

Mr. Thomas McFadgen has been hauling logs to the saw mill during the past week. He hauled twelve logs which sawed surveyed 2,000 feet.

Mr. Cyrus Kitchin of Swan Creek passed through here on Tuesday with a load of iron for Mr. R. F. Davis of Upper Gagetown to use on his scows.

Mr. Blanch Currier of Upper Gagetown, also passed here with a load of oakum. They had hard sledding.

The law-suit to-day between Parker Knox, of Ormoco, plaintiff; and Wm. Johnston, of Burton, defendant; before Squire McLean, resulted in a verdict for defendant. The plaintiff in the above case was arrested on an execution for taxes at the instance of Collector Cambridge and in default of payment was conveyed to jail.

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