

SOCIETY GOSSIP.

What the Noted Citizens of Checker-board Avenue and Other Famous Localities are Doing.

EDITOR BUTLER'S JOURNAL.

A valuable property transfer has been completed. Neill the Ennis-killen Dragoon has disposed of all his right, title and privileges and appurtenances belonging thereto or in any way appertaining of his land and departmental structure to a gentleman in this city, who forthwith set to work a crew of Little River cadgers, who with crow-bars, pick-axes and peevies quickly demolished that ancient specimen of architecture.

We are pleased to note the arrival of Tommy W. and his faithful spouse, Malinda after a lengthy stay in St. John. The chilly fog of Lower Cove did not agree with Tommy, who is subject to pulmonary troubles, so once more he is amongst the haunts of his exploits; with the balmy and life-giving air and sunshine of the "Celestial City" he hopes to again resume his wonted health, and last, but not least, to indulge in his hobby of poultry raising as his former efforts in that line were only experimental and did not prove lucrative. He is bound to make a big strike this time, and will have a stock of spring chickens, second to none.

We have had our first quota of summer tourists from St. John, Otnabog, and Woodstock. They represented every class of life in the colored line, and it is to be regretted that some of them left here with a poor estimation of the hospitality of the denizens of the Avenue and out-lying districts. The fact of the new tariff having raised the prices on the absolute necessities of life, viz:—Tobacco, both Index and Black-jack, also Canuck blue gin, and John O, refusing to supply any of his fed veal on credit, had the effect of throwing cold water on the usually warm and generous natures of ye noble descendants of Ham.

Jim Pinky starts, next week, on a musical tour. He will visit St. John, Carleton and Bugtown; his residence will be at the latter place. Jim says that his main reason for leaving Beechmont is health, and a short residence by the sea-shore and an unlimited diet of lobsters, tom-cods, dulse, clams and other bivalves, will purify his blood, renovate his system and work off the buckwheat ordeal that he has passed through during the winter and spring months. R

Miss May Elliot has purchased a wheel—to haul deal-ends from Dick Estey's mill. It is of the "barrow" brand yet she "bore" it along very gracefully through the crowded thoroughfares.

Ernie Brown and "Honey" Baxter have joined the "Kings Daughters."

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