

CITY AND COUNTRY.

What Goes on Within Range of the Editor's Eye and Ear.

We extend our sincerest sympathy to the friends and relatives of the late J. C. Henry, for a long time foreman of the Courier Office, St. Stephen, who has been a friend of ours for years and a subscriber of THE JOURNAL since it started. Mr. Henry was a broad-minded, plain unassuming and kind hearted man. He was willing to agree to disagree with those who differed with his opinions and still remain friends and on these terms we are sure that he treated us quite as well as any who entirely fall in with our principles. We should have liked to have seen him before he died, for like Mr. Main, the former editor of the Courier he won many affections, by his kindness and encouragement in an hour when I most needed it. Whatever time and change have brought about, or whether anyone there now ever thinks of me the Courier Office will remain dear to my memory, and the Courier, whatever its politics will be to me a paper to be always handled with reverence and affection on account of the dead hands of those dear to me still who have once worked on it.

I was delighted to form the acquaintance of the clever author and magazine writer, Joseph Howe Dickson, clerk of the Supreme Court, who met me on the street and subscribed for THE JOURNAL, and in the short conversation I had with him I found him, although differing from me in politics, a very broad-minded and tolerant man and a Democrat at heart, his imperialism being rather of the type that would still further broaden the liberties of the people and lift them up under the leadership of men, who might be lords, dukes or kings, but without men of sterling worth, and never self-seeking political tricksters as is unfortunately too much the case in our present system. A government with this principle we have no quarrel with and should welcome it if it were possible of accomplishment. We sincerely appreciate his kind advances and shall be delighted to accept his kind invitation to an interview and interchange of ideas whenever we shall have the time at our disposal.

We had a pleasant call from our friend, Henry H. Stuart, late Principal of Hopewell Hill School. He goes next term to assume the principalship of the Superior School at Harcourt, Kent Co.

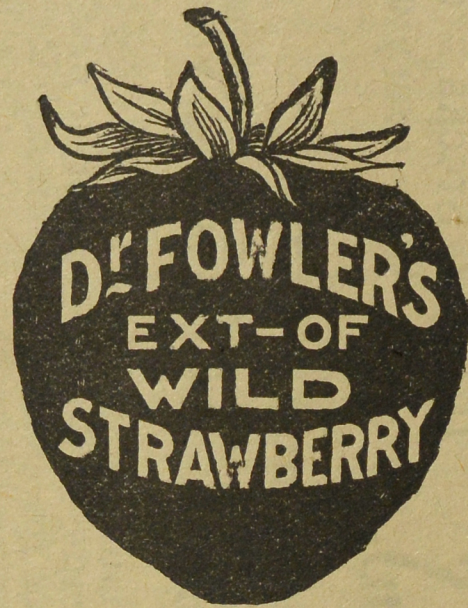
We were treated to a visit from our nephew, Osgood Butler of Danforth, Maine. While Osgood likes to call on his old uncle occasionally he is a thorough Yankee, and soon becomes nervous and lonesome when from under the protecting wing of the American Eagle.

It seems strange that such daring burglaries as have been recently perpetrated in our city could be accomplished, right under the noses of the people and police without either getting as much as an inkling of the matter until they had gotten safely away.

It seems to make all the difference in the world as to who is guilty of fast driving. We have not heard of the party who ran over and nearly killed

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the Lawrence boy being brought to book or compelled to make any reparation for the wrong done. Perhaps the horse being of blooded stock, and the man being of "some weight" in the community in which he lives had something to do with his immunity from prosecution. We know of others being severely punished for much less flagrant infractions at the law.

That in our land of full and plenty and among a people who make considerable of a boast of Christian charity, a man unfitted for labor should be compelled to make his home on the city dump and subsist on the rotten fruit and other debris deposited there, almost surpasses belief—but that the man should be arrested for his very poverty and helplessness and given the alternative of leaving the city forthwith or being put in jail, ranks well alongside of any of the barbarities practiced in China or pagan Rome. Are churches and Sunday Schools only a joke and is it meet that some can lay back in automobiles and luxuriate in summer camps while others must live on poison offal and lie on the cold ground? Truly, this is Christian brotherhood with a vengeance. Verily, the country that cannot find employment and good wages for those capable, and tender care and attention for those who are incapable ought to go out of business.

Mrs. C. wishes to remind D. T. that it is a Poor House that cannot furnish Christmas toys for the children without stealing them.

We have on hand quite a number of the ballads on the Gee tragedy, which will be sent post paid on receipt of 5 cents each. They are also for sale at McMurray's Bookstore.

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