

# Stoves! Stoves!

That is What's the Matter!

I Have on Hand

- 1 40 gal. Farmer's Boiler.
- 2 Parlor Stoves.
- 1 Star Cooking Stove elevated over.
- 1 Perfect " " " "

With fixtures complete.

Boilers, Tea Kettles, Griddles, Baking Pans, &c., &c.

Persons wanting any of those goods can buy them at a bargain as I have not room for them and they must be sold.

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Main Street, Gagetown.

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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.

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

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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.

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—SUCH AS—  
PLOWS, HARROWS, REEPERS, MOWERS, SOWERS, CULTIVATORS, ETC., ETC.

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### LOST!

A young Cow, red in color and about 5 years old. Any person furnishing any information will confer a great favor.  
MRS. WIGGINS, Lawfield.

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Have for sale at their mills,

**Gibson, N. B.,**

DRY PLANED

Hemlock and Pine Boards

Spruce and Hemlock Deal,

Plank and Scantling.

Spruce and Pine Sheathing,

Shingles, Pickets, etc.

**FOR SALE.**

One Second Hand Connell Shingle Machine in good order. Price \$100.00. Good Value.

## TEMPERANCE COLUMN.

Contributed by the Womans Christian Temperance Union of Hampstead, N. B.

Rise up ye Women that are at Ease

THE DOMINION W. C. T. U.  
(Continued)

Mrs. Barry Lake of St. Louis, the most eloquent Irishwoman of her generation whose address of welcome to the National W. C. T. U. Convention in St. Louis last autumn was the event of the occasion, will be at the World's Convention in Toronto as a fraternal delegate from the Catholic Total Abstinence Society of the United States. Mrs. Lake is one of the Vice-Presidents of this Society, which is doing a grand and noble work, and has already nearly one hundred thousand members. Mrs. Barry Lake is to respond to the toast of "Fraternal Delegates" at the banquet on Friday evening in the Pavilion.

The Treasurer's statement showed the receipts for the year to have been \$1,645, and the amount on hand \$721.

The Secretary reported that there are now 447 local, 47 county and 3 district unions, with a total membership of 10,101, a gain of 1,712 this year; 6,720 meetings were held, and 1,376 pledges signed; 501,730 pages of literature were distributed; 47 members had died during the year.

### HOMES FOR YOUNG OFFENDERS.

After Thursday's consecration meeting, which lasted an hour, Mrs. Rutherford introduced to the W. C. T. U. delegates the officers who were to present the reports of the committees on parlor meetings, kitchen garden, railway employees, Woman's Journal and temperance grocery work. Dr. Yeomans, in reporting on the work of the prisons and jails department, advocated a home for boys not yet criminal. Such a home, she said, is a pressing need in Manitoba today. Inebriate homes for confirmed drunkards, the appointment of police matrons in cities, and women to travel with women prisoners, women doctors to attend their sex in asylums, the establishment of homes for the aged poor, the careful grading of prisoners, were Dr. Yeomans' recommendations. In addition she asks that the government be urged to give the W. C. T. U. the freest access to all prisons.

Only in Ontario has any kitchen garden work been done. Two classes have been held in Toronto, little girls without home opportunities having been taught housekeeping and having given the unions much satisfaction by their eagerness to learn.

The Woman's Journal, known as the W. C. T. U. organ, was spoken of by the editor, Mrs. Scott, and the President urged upon all delegates to promote the interests of the paper.

### LIQUOR-SELLING GROCERS.

There was an animated discussion of report on temperance grocery work read by Miss Dougal, of Montreal. She reported that much progress has been made in inducing women not to buy groceries from men who sell alcohol. Some members, however, could not be persuaded; she had been told of one case where a white ribboner claimed to have saved \$36 a year by dealing at such a store. Several of the delegates expressed their indignation at such conduct. Mrs. Rutherford explained to a questioner that grocery and liquor stores were separated by law in Ontario, although sometimes they were under one roof. A Hamilton delegate said the separation was imaginary, while one from Belleville said the stores must be on different streets. Another said some members of the W. C. T. U. were disgracing the society. They should be consistent. Another would tear the white ribbon from the breast of any one dealing with liquor sellers. A Halifax woman said she had been obliged to give up her best milliner because that person dealt with a grocer who sold liquor, an act which Mrs. Rutherford said constituted a real sacrifice. The question of boycotting was also mentioned with reference to grocers selling cigars. One delegate protested against the boycott altogether.

### AFTERNOON SESSION.

At the afternoon session the address from the Iceland W. C. T. U. to the World's Convention was displayed. The translation of the address was as follows:—"The W. C. T. U. of Iceland send the greeting of God and their own to the International W. C. T. U. Convention of Toronto. It gives us strength in our struggle to know that we are a division, though a small one, in an invincible army of good and noble women of the whole world fighting for the moral improvement of mankind. It is a heartfelt joy for us that our President is able to attend your convention, and we hope she will express our wishes and our sympathy. We pray to God to bless this convention and all the work of the W. C. T. U. as we ask his blessings for our own efforts; hoping that we shall not be hindmost though we are few. Reykjavik, 14 August, 1897. (Signed) Kristin Ernarsdottir, Vice-President; Martha Petursdottir, Secretary."

The engraving of the address was beautifully executed. Above the text was a brown eagle with extended pinions, bearing aloft the rising sun of the W. C. T. U., and grasping in its yellow talons the white ribbon emblem of the organization.

Mrs. Ure, Montreal, read the report of the department on press and the official reporter of the The Union Signal. The report recognized the services of the press of Canada, especially that of Toronto, in assisting the union in the propagation of its principles. The greater portion of the papers and articles supplied to the 187 newspapers of Canada, which have signified their willingness to print such matter, has been original, and the Superintendent reported with gratitude a change from passive to an active interest on the part of the editors in the work of the W. C. T. U., probably arising from the fact that the papers and articles furnished have been to a very large extent upon live topics, such as the plebiscite. The report of the reporter for the Union Signal showed that there are quite a large number of subscribers in Canada for this paper and the hope was earnestly expressed that the time is near when there would be some reciprocity in the support of the official organs shown, and that the organ of the W. C. T. U. in Canada would find its way across the lines into the United States. The report was received with applause.

### VISITORS INTRODUCED.

At this stage of the proceedings a pleasant variation to the proceeding was given by the President, Mrs. Rutherford who rose, and taking by the hand a lady who stood beside her, said:—Ladies, I suppose you all know; it is not necessary to introduce Miss Slack, Secretary of the world's W. C. T. U.

Miss Slack, who was received with the Chautauqua salute, said:—Madam President and ladies—You cannot know how delighted I am to be in Canada again, in what we regard to be the prettiest spot of the British Empire outside England. Seeing all the Union Jacks wherever I go, even in the shop windows, makes one feel that one is in a strange corner of England that I am not altogether familiar with. (Applause.) I thank you for the very cordial welcome. You cannot be as pleased to see me, I am quite sure, as I am to be in Canada to see you all. (Loud Applause.)

Mrs. L. M. N. Stevens of Portland, Me., was also introduced by Madame President and welcomed with the Chautauqua salute. She briefly expressed her thanks, saying "We were told that we were to be seen just a minute, but not to be heard at all. But I must say I am so very glad to see you all, I have been admiring from the rear, and do now from the platform, your beautiful decorations and I am glad to see you have the World above us all."

Miss Tilley read the report of the work among the juveniles and Sabbath schools and Mrs. McClung in the absence of Miss Scott of Ottawa, read the report of the work among the "Y's," both of which reported a steady advance and good progress, making a splendid record for the year.

Mrs. Moodie, Montreal, read the report on "Houses of Entertainment and Coffee Houses," from which it appeared that the coffee houses under the auspices of the W. C. T. U. number eight, and there is also one temperance hotel. There are many other hotels and coffee houses under private control and direction which are doing much good.

Mrs. Fotheringham, Toronto, read the report on "Flower, Fruit and Delicacy Mission," which showed an encouraging rate of progress.

Mrs. Mayburn, Waterloo, Que., on behalf of Mrs. Cole, Montreal, read the report of the department on savings banks in schools. The report showed that in this branch of the work the Province of Ontario, strange to say, is behind the other provinces. The President stated that the Minister of Education of Ontario strongly approves of the movement. Several questions were asked by delegates who were desirous of obtaining information respecting the best method of introducing the system, and the President stated that it appeared from a letter which she had received from the Minister of Education of Ontario that it was necessary to apply to the Education Department for permission.

(To be Continued.)

### A New Egg Preservative.

Mr. Bournouf recommends in a French journal the following method of preserving eggs: Dissolve in two-thirds of warm olive oil one-third of beeswax and cover each egg completely with a thin layer of this pomade with the end of the finger. The egg shell by degrees absorbs the oil and each of the pores becomes filled with the wax, which hermetically seals them. M. Bournouf affirms that he has eaten eggs kept two years in this manner in a place not exposed to too great extremes of temperature. He thinks also that the germ may in this way be preserved for a considerable time.

### Success Depends on Thought.

Many a farmer goes plodding along, earning but a scanty living with no rest in sight this side of the grave, who might by a little reasoning, and the adaptation of circumstances surrounding him to the idea in view making a specialty of some one line of farming and make a paying business of it. But this takes energy, both physical and mental—and he drifts on in blissful ignorance of the chances and opportunities surrounding him, by which he might have gained a comfortable competence for his old age.

## IDEAS OF HUMOR HAVE CHANGED.

Our Ancestors of Two Score Years Ago Laughed at These Jokes.

What was a joke forty years ago would scarcely pass muster today. The humorous quips which are now in vogue with the multitude of two score years could not excite the public interest these days for several different reasons. In those days people jested upon subjects widely different from those upon which wit now plays. Things which were new then have been aged considerably by four decades. Besides the aging of inventions and innovations and the change of circumstances there has been a shifting of abstract subjects and the jokers of the time have developed a remarkable perspicacity and wit that make the quips of forty years past seem like numskulls.

It is more than two score years ago since newspapers and periodicals began publishing jokes accompanied by caricatures. Apparently from the conditions existing at the time of their publication a radical change in jokes in which children play a part. The little tots in the jokes of our time have developed a remarkable perspicacity and wit that make the quips of forty years past seem like numskulls.

In these pioneer specimens of jokes and cartoons ample corroborative evidence is found of the truth of the old saying that history repeats itself. Back in the files the humorous pages of periodicals were deluged with satirical and laughing lines at early times and big skirts. A few years ago the threatened revival of the fashion caused similar demonstrations in the daily and weekly papers, but they were by no means as an exaggerated nature as the earlier efforts. When the fashion was really in vogue such cartoons were printed as one representing the wife of a farmer sitting on a load of hay in the rain, covering the top of the load with her skirt, thus preventing the rain from injuring it. Another represented a man in his seat at the theatre surrounded by ladies wearing large skirts. Great billows of skirts inclosed the unfortunate man to his chin. In another cartoon a woman's largeness were discovered secreted inside of a skirt hanging in an attic.

In these early days of the art the dude and chappie were in evidence and children were constantly brought into action. One paper constructed a rear view of a dude from a fish vertebra, with an ordinary cooking pot for a hat, the top of a teardrop for his cloaked body, and two broomsticks for legs. A remarkable feat of the children of the old jokes was their wonderfully correct speech. They didn't know much about child dialect or baby talk then, but got along the best they could with plain elegant English.

But, as a whole, the jokes differed widely from those of today. The laying of the Atlantic cable and the invention of the sewing machine called for de-

The Old Saying Come True.



Cholly—Ah, there's the second four-leaf clover I've found to-day. Something must be coming my way with a rush!

monstrations from the humorist. In two cartoons Frank Leslie's Illustrated Newspaper represents Father Neptune's early experiences with the cable. In one he is using the cable as a coat stand, and in the other he is snatching a message in transit from the wire.

In a series of cartoons Leslie's illustrates Mr. Sangwine's ideas of and association with the wonderful new invention, the sewing machine. The first picture represents Mr. Sangwine's idea of the sewing machine. The machine from a spout is pouring out read-made boots, pants, frockings, jackets, etc. The last picture shows Mr. S. standing on a picture on the floor at night, and demolishing the machine with his boot for revenge.

It appears that about this time there was a movement against the use of tobacco, and under the heading "The Great Tobacco Controversy," with a cartoon, Harper's Weekly printed the following dialogue between Clara and Frank, her fiancé:

Clara (enthusiastically)—I don't care what you say, Frank, I shall always think it a nasty, odious, filthy, disgusting and most objectionable habit.

Frank—Now, I'm really surprised, Clara, to hear such a clever girl as you are running down smoking in such strong language. For it is admitted by the sensible people, you know, that it's the abuse of tobacco that's wrong. (When bit of sophistry completely vanquished Clara.)

Such a "bit of sophistry" may have vanquished Clara forty years ago, but it could never close a debate in these days, although calling her "a clever girl" might have a certain pacific effect.

"Pegasus" (by our Irish art set) shows an Irishman riding away on the back of a winged hog. A large cartoon represents a scene at a country fair. A young lady and a fat little boy are inspecting some very fat hogs. The hogs are lying as dead and too fat to get up if they were awake.

Sensitive young lady—Poor creatures! Nothing but eating and sleeping. What a dreary existence.

Stout youth—Dreadful existence! Oh, ah, I dare say. Why, that's just the way I try to get above all others I should like best.

Many such side-splitting bits as this may be found among the early specimens of newspaper humor. In another cartoon a bootblack is approaching a young man with a very small mustache, shouting "Want yer moos-archers back-ed, capting? Do 'em for a penny."

"This joke appears under the caption, 'Where Are the Police?' and the speaker is denominated 'small but brutal shoe boy.'"

In the early issues of Harper's Monthly the small child is most prominent. One little precocious child has fallen in love. He adores his innamorata "more than pudding, but not so much as jelly." Another infant phenomenon is presented in a scene with his grandmother.

Grandma—Why, what is the matter with my little pet?

Young Enthusiast—What! Cook going to leave! O, mamma, mamma! Then at last you ever married!

Second Tramp—"Well I jist wish I had all the alimony I owe."

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(Late Instructor in Boston Dental College.)

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sn'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.

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