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petent to judge his case consider that he Rejoinder to Gagetown Correspondent. "WHOM THE GODS DESTROY THEY FIRST MAKE MAD."

LING BE WEDVESDAY, MARKET IK 1898.

The Chipman correspondent extends a cordial greeting not only to the rank and file of QUEENS COUNTY GAZETTE but to the general ESPRIT DE CORPS for its miraculous escape from some shock akin to a mine explosion in the vicinity of the shiretown. Later reports assure us that all escaped injury, save the unfortunate galute whose indiscretion led him to place his hand upon a trolley wire, which connected with the mine.

Last week's GAZETTE brought more particulars of the sad affair from which we learn that the catastrophe was not so bad as at first reported—in fact not any worse than a bad night-mare and the little fiasco has now become the laughing stock changed by mail, as the vision of every of our "Back Country districts." Such is the way that news gets distorted before reaching the "Back Country districts," that we are always glad to receive the QUEENS COUNTY GAZETTE so as to have the latest and correct "news from the seat of war." It was with no little surprise that we learned in last week's paper that a press censor had arisen in Gagetown, whose intollerance surpassed even that of the dark ages, in the sternness of the thunder tones he threatened to muzzle the press by placing Queens county organ in the "Index Expurgatorius." As the "Index Expurgatorius" belongs to minutes walk from the steam boat landing | Gagetown censor has neither voice nor authority, he might enlighten our Back

> districts" in possession of our sapient friend, will be gratefully received by the people of Queens county. Are not our backed hogs of the far north? Do herds of swine wallow in the streets of Gagethe fierce breed of Up river any of the herd of ancient Gadara?

And as you go back from the great entrepot at Grand Falls are the foreigners in those "Back Country districts" any more intelligent than the people of Queens? Is there "unique" method of trenches and burying the trees in the ground an improvement upon the Blue-

Until these queries are settled adversediscretion is not the better part of valour and our quondam friend persists in breaking loose from the ordinary rules of course at the grammar school so as not to abominable spelling, as, cooly, Angelican, benefitted, Expurgatoris, smitheth, besides his flagrant mistakes in syntax not pencil.

Such wholesome contempt of the Queen's English, coupled with wholesale vilification and rare abuse, not to menat the truth, are harmless weapons when directed against the innocent; but certainly such vials of wrath should never be inflicted upon the unoffending public and probably never would have been, had the printer's devil been on the alert for "rubbish" to feed his waste basket.

The jewel, truth, finds no loyal champion in such defenders as our belleiose he takes for granted that the Chipman Cor- nineteenth century. She ranked high writer in the shiretown. This essential respondent "implied" that Ash Wednes- with the noble women who continue to commodity is conspicuously absent in the day came before the 23rd of February. hold the homage of the their own sex length and breadth of the rambling rigma- He must not forget that the storm was on after admission to closest friendship. role he concocted to ward off ghosts and hand all the same, just as reported in the Queenly in spirit, with interest worldhobgoblins whom he fancies want to rob GAZETTE. Our Gagetown critic was no wide, she freely gave her attention to the him of something for which they have no doubt reading all about it while the humblest whom she thought she could possible use. Had he been content with storm was yet raging outside; but it now help. Thousands of young girls have a few venial sins, his weakness would have appears that a counter storm was raging been lifted to higher ambitions and cents. been condoned; but when he goes out of his way to sneer at the sacred injunction "Bless and curse not" of the new dispencation he stands in jeopardy of confronting a "deadly sin" which will engulf him long. His unbounded wrath is the best indication of his speedy dissolution: for

The cynic who would relegate the newspaper into oblivion is rather inconsistent in availing himself of its medium to vent his malice about some imaginary wrong and he should not be too hard on "stale information" unless he himself is not a dealer in that kind of stock, which is more than doubtful, judging from the way he has placed himself on record before the public. Having "gone stale" on press it is but natural that he should "go stale" on grammar and spelling which to him are among the lost arts. He has also "gone stale" on religion especially that inculcated by the new dispensation and there is no possibility of a new revision of the prayer book taking place if anathemas can prevent it. It is therefore the more pleasure to observe one redeeming feature where fogyism holds sway. With a refreshing candom he informs us that "some of the people of Gagetown have come to believe" through our humble efforts. While truly thankful that our labor has not been in vain, we are heartily sorry for our friend, that we cannot return him the compliment, by pointing to

any of his converts. The insult he offers to "a speaker at the recent banquet at Gagetown" will, no doubt, be properly resented by that gentleman, who is so abundantly able to inform his erratic critic having so little knowledge of heathen land as to boldly state in public print "That the Christian religion is spread over nearly the whole

earth!" After relieving his mind of this absurdity, the relenting scribe becomes deadly sick, and in his wild delirium, cries out for some "specific for pulmonary tuberculosis, or the best revulsive, diaphoretic, corked up, you wouldn't be such a bad and sternutative agent;" but those com- sort of a fellow."

has had a liberal supply of these remedies for the present. In proof of this they refer to the spasmodic sneezing, the profuse sweating, the severe blistering and the copious expectoration of the Gagetown patient, who is threatened with de-

struction of lung tissue and it is feared

the undertaker will do the rest. In case his lungs cannot be reconstructed, there is still hope that he may acquire a new heart, providing he comes down from his lofty pedestal and seeks it with becoming humility. In case this blessing is realized the value of the newspaper in calling his attention to the matter will be

more fully appreciated in future. This brings us to consider the serious part of the crime laid to our charge, that is, it would be serious if true; for when it comes to be sifted there is one essential

element entirely lacking. After working himself up into a proper state of mental perturbation, without reading the indictment against the prisoner at | ber camps. the bar, our briefless Queens counsel, blurts out hastily, -False "statement!" inaccuracy! and failing to make out a case, he sets to quibbling about the words READ and pronounce. Without even summing up the evidence the self constituted judge and jury, cries, "Guilty!" and takes his leave of the court.

While he is gone let us review the case just decided by the "unjust judge." It is this in brief: The Chipman Correspondent had stated that "according to the Church of England service her clergy were required to pronounce a series of curses on Ash Wednesday against impen-itent sinners." offering. All joined in singing "God be with you till we meet again" which itent sinners.'

At this, one N. C. Hansen of Gagetown, rushed into print and with a lings we have ever held. great flourish, shouts "False statement!" "Guilty!" and similar epithets. He Leader, Francis E. Willard. We met her searches in vain for some flaw in the item to boulster up his premeditated attack. He can find no fault with the general Country districts how he was going to get statement; but to his astute mind he a leader, and so beloved. No woman was fancies he has discovered the long sought Any information about "Back Country shibboleth in that word PRONOUNCE wherewith he could slay more "impenitent sinners" (Philistines) than ever Samson slew with the jawbone of an ass. He Berkshires fully the equal of those razor then takes down his prayer book and makes a garbled extract; but from sinister motives or otherwise, he failed to state town like as at Grand Falls? And have that his rubric or prayer book distinctly states that the priest or minister standing strain appertaining to the demoniacal in the pulpit shall say, which means according to the best authority of the Churchville. N. Y., in 1839, Frances Wil- Eggs, per doz...... 0 16 " 0 18 English language outside of Gagetown to lard passed her childhood and early youth Fggs, " henry...... 3 19 " 0 20 PRONOUNCE in words, utter or repeat vo- in a country home on what was then the Cabbage per doz ...... 0 40 " 0 60 cally. What then becomes of the "false virgin soil of Wisconsin. She graduated Mutton, per lb, carcass.... 0 03 " 0 31 statement?" Ah! but says Mr. Hansen, from the North-Western Female College, Calf skin, per lb...... 0 07 " 0 08 "There is a great difference between Evanston, Ill., at the age of twenty, and Sheep skins, each...... 0 60 " 0 65 clearing wilderness land, by digging large | cursing a man and telling him that he is | three years later became professor of | Hides, per bl....... 062 cursed." Very true, dear sir. But do natural science in that institution. In Carrots per bbl.......... 0 80 you not know that this little piece 1866 she was president of the Genesee Beets per bbl.......... 0 80 nose style of falling the trees in winrows of information is entirely gratituous on Wesleyan Seminary. In 1871, after two Turnips per bbl...... 0 50 " 0 60

The Chipman correspondent neither | North-west on University, being already | Celery per doz ...... 0 40 " 0 60 ly it would be good taste for our exotic brethern to observe the adage that minister, either invented, coined, or 'speech is silver but silence is gold." If manufactured any portion of the com
cessfully illustrated in practice. She Maple sugar per lb, ...... 0 08 " 0 09 manufactured any portion of the com- cessfully illustrated in practice. She mination service—much less did he im-ply that the minister invented or inspir-ested in her calling when, in 1874, led by ed the Scriptural portion, which out of her enthusiastic devotion to the work of decorum he should by all means take a the goodness of his heart Mr. Hansen women for temperance reform, aroused says, is taken from Deut. 27. etc. While by the famous Ohio Crusade, she left her inflict upon his English compatriots such | thankful to Brother Hansen for his work | profession and became secretary of the | Peas of supererogation he ought to know that Woman's Christian Temperance Union. he is imparting but very "stale informa- Through her tireless leadership this ortion" to the "Back Country districts" only gives an unfavorable impression; but and however much against his choice he ways to purify humanity through the constantly calls for the use of "the blue has succeeded in setting every body right, home, through educational institutions, except himself.

The Chipman Correspondent stands by religion. the original item as penned. It yet How can we so illumine this catalogue stands intact, defying controversion, -as- of events as to make her splendid life of tion the free license displayed in scrupling | sailed, but not refuted and there it will | service apparent in its beauty and power? stand, solid as a Roman legion or Grecian | The memory of a delightful morning with phalanx, though mortal man should howl her, less than two years ago, at the home and storm against it till the crack of of her friend, Lady Henry Somerset, in

ner" is utterly opposed to the law of love, as laid down in the new dispensation. The Scotch verdict, "not proven" having been rendered, it now behoves the plaintiff to show cause, why criminal proceed- exhausted her vital power. On the plating may not be instituted against him! In the meantime we commiserate our exotic friend for his precipitate folly and leading naw movements against intemdare not tread."

The man that always carries even a small stock of that every day commodity, en, her friends sometimes, have questioncalled common sense, will not have very ed the wisdom of the plans and methods His religion will take better care of itself | have ever questioned the purity of her without his help and in return will reward its owner by teaching him to mind theme than empty forms and ceremonies and other non essentials that will Him who was crucified to save the world. eventually fade and perish in unutterable ruin amid the crash of worlds.

March 11th.

Talkative.—"You was in the minstrel that?" "Pa said that if you could only be

CHIPMAN.

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ings are well attended and are very interesting, but we have not had as many added to our membership as we would desire, but a number of the young ladies will ere long come in with us to help carry forward this good work.

Special donations have been to the Little Girl's home at St. John and bundles of good literature have been sent during the winter months to various lum-

Our meeting last evening (March 10) at Rev. G. W. Foster's was cheering and very encouraging to us. After the regular routine of business was over, Mr. L. A. Belyea on behalf of the committee and all who were so kind to assist in the sale and entertainment of March 5th; presented us with the sum of \$28. His address was full of cheer and sympathy for the cause of temperance and concluded by saying that it was the prayer of each heart that the blessing of God might accompany the gift. A vote of thanks was then tendered the kind friends for their generous brought to a close one of the best meet-

We mourn the loss of our World's in Toronto in October last, and how little we thought she should have gone from us so soon. She was so gifted, so good, such mourned the world over as she.

A. SLIPP, Corresponding Sec'y Hampstead W. C. T. U.

FR ANCES E. WILLARD.

(Boston Congregationalist.) Her death is a loss to the whoie world. Her symptoms reached to its remotest bounds and included all humanity.

ganization has undertaken its countless through society, politics, government and

Reigate, Eng., lingers with us as a bene-Our puzzled friend gets mixed up about diction. A friendship of almost twenty the weather and because we ventured to five years has taught us to honor Frances give him a forecast of the meteoric condi- | E. Willard as one of the bravest, truest, tions of the weather for Ash Wednesday, greatest of the world's benefactors of the within his bosom and between the two he nobler visions by the clasp of her hand got completely snowed under. Christian | and a kindly sentence, uttered with that | charity teaches that we should pull out clear, sweet voice that charmed those the ox and the ass out of the pit. That who heard it, whether there were thous- lon, two cents. may be all very well if the animals are ands listening or one alone standing bein a vortex of destruction and that ere useful or if the hide will offset the cost; side her. Men who knew her well used but if such cattle are positively dangerous to say, as the reason why she did not it becomes a question of expediency. marry, that she was 'a matchless women.' "Whom the gods destroy, they first make When our whilem friend, who once pos- She made men whom she honored with ed as a judge, gets out from under the her friendship at home with her as with a snow, we shall place him in the criminal comrade on the highest levels of thought box, in order to give him an opportunity and feeling She was keenly sensitive to of clearing his skirts from the "deadly the approval or disapproval of those sin" of "bearing false witness," which whom she loved, yet she held her however tasteful to the "impenitent sin- convictions above the influence of affec-

Miss Willard has sought to realize the ideal for mankind with a chivalry and devotion which knew no limit till they form, in the pulpit, in the editor's chair, in political campaigns, in organizing and hope this lesson will impress upon the perance, impurity, poverty-all human tablets of his memory the moral of the sins and ills-no knight of olden or modtrite remark "Fools rush in where angels ern times ever more deserved to be called 'without fear and without reproach' than Frances Willard. 'Her enemies oftmuch occasion to fight about religion. she proposed, but none who knew her motives. If her sympathies sometimes controlled her judgment it was because his own business instead of his neighbors. they were always putting forth supreme He that is renewed in the spirit of his effort in behalf of needy, suffering, opmind need not be afraid of the "terror by pressed humanity. She sometimes failed night."His mind will be filled with a nobler where no one has yet succeeded, but it was in the spirit and with the purpose of

In recent years Miss Willard has walked consciously on the threshold of the world beyond. Her buoyant spirit has not been subdued but glorified, by the knowledge that her physical forces were being consumed by her zeal to exalt mankind. She went into the unseen last business, wan't you, Mr. Marigold?" Friday, with the same firm faith, clear "Why, no, Jonnie; what makes you ask vision, and steadfast courage, by which she has inspired multitudes to follow her implicitly in life's struggle, and which will inspire them still to follow her into everlasting life.

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