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The "Globe" is now the most attractive paper published in the City, and has an ever increasing circulation.

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Repairing of all kinds promptly attended to.

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NOTE.—Messrs. F. & O. McGoldrick, with whom I have been connected for sixteen years, having dropped that branch of business, I have opened a store on Regent St. and respectfully solicit the patronage of the public.

Yours etc.
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May 21 '93—1y 68 Brunswick St.

Debentures for Sale.

TENDERS for \$4,000.00 City of Fredericton Debentures, to bear date 20th of July instant, payable in 14 years from date of issue, will be received at my office Fredericton, until Thursday, 20th instant at 4 o'clock, p. m. Tenders are requested to state figures for above debentures at a rate of 5 per centum interest per annum. The above debentures are issued under Act of Assembly 50 Vic. Cap. 53, to take up certain other Debentures maturing. Dated at City Treasurer's Office, Fredericton, this 7th July, A. D., 1893.

JOHN MOORE,
City Treasurer.

Fredericton July 8.—2 ins.

PEOPLE'S BANK OF N. B.

DIVIDEND of 4 per cent. on the Capital Stock of this Bank for the half year ended the 30th June will be payable to the Stock holders on or after Tuesday the 1st August next.

J. W. SPURDEN,
Cashier,

July 8—3 ins.

HONEST HELP FOR MEN

C PAY NO MORE MONEY TO QUACKS.

A sufferer from Errors of Youth, Nervous Debility and Lost Vigor, was restored to health in such a remarkable manner, after all else had failed, that he will send the means of cure FREE to all fellow sufferers. Address, with stamp,
MR. EDWARD MARTIN, (TEACHER)
BOX 142, DETROIT, MICH.

THE WORLD OVER

The Spirit of the Press of all Countries

A Synoptic History of the Times.
Itemized and Arranged for every-day Convenience.

The following advertisement recently appeared in a German newspaper: 'My wife, Mary Ann Mackerle, is lost, except perhaps she has been stolen. I promise to break the head of the man who should venture to bring her back. As for advancing her goods, any merchant has a right to do so, but as I have never paid my own debts, it is not probable that I will pay hers.'

KILLED BY A HONEY BEE.

A Fourteen-year-old Girl in Princeton Dies From a Sting.

Miss Willa Erith of Frith, of Princeton near Woodstock, Ont., was stung by a honey bee Saturday, and fifteen minutes after she was a corpse. The sad event occurred about 11 o'clock. Mr. James Frith, who is a bee fancier of more than local reputation, was extracting some honey from one of the hives, while his daughter Willa was picking berries in a garden near by. All the bees were on the wing and more or less angered, when one of them flew into the girl's face. Willa was fighting it off with her hand, when her father called to her to run into the house. In a moment the bee had stung her on the right temple near the eye, and Willa, terribly frightened and screaming, ran into the room. As she passed her mother she said, 'Oh ma, I'm stung, and I cannot live.' These were the last words the poor child uttered. Throwing herself down on a sofa she was seized with convulsions, and in 15 minutes she was dead. She was in her 15th year.

HUNG IN A POLICE CELL.

A Prisoner Attempts Suicide Tuesday Morning.

Ellen Flynn, wife of John Davis, was found hanging by the neck at two o'clock Tuesday morning in a cell at the Montreal Police station. About 12 o'clock the night before Constable Gendron found Mrs. Davis drunk in a field off St. Urbain street. She was intoxicated that he had almost to carry her to the Police Station. The sergeant on duty recognized her as a woman without home or occupation and who for several years has been well known to the police for drunkenness. She was put in a cell.

About two o'clock Constable Broomfield heard a peculiar sound coming from the cell where Mrs. Davis was. He got up to go and see what was the matter, but thinking the noise was caused by the drunken prisoner snoring sat down again. The peculiar noise continued. He could stand the suspense no longer and ran to cell to see if there really was anything wrong.

A startling sight met his view. Black in the face and with protruding eyes, he saw suspended by the neck the prisoner Mrs. Davis. He called for help and unlocked the cell door to which the woman was hanging. The sergeant on duty and Broomfield cut the woman down and carried her into the sergeant's office. She was foaming at the mouth and unconscious.

For a long time it was thought she was dead. For an hour the two officers worked to bring her back to life before they succeeded.

After she did recover consciousness she was so weak and nervous that it was deemed unsafe to put her back in the cell again, so she was kept in the office and watched.

The rope was made from the dress that the prisoner had worn. She tore it into long strips, and then twisted and knotted them together. When satisfied with the rope she tied it around her neck as tight as she could, and then tied the two ends together. After this she crawled up the cell door till she could throw the loose end over one of the bars. After succeeding she let go her hold of the bars, and hung by the neck. Her feet were fully three inches from the floor. The cord had nearly cut through the skin.

Advices from Alaska state that the United States man-of-war "Mohican" was fired upon in Behring Sea and disabled on June 25 by the steamer "Alexandria."

"Mohican" discovered the "Alexandria" in the act of raiding seal rookeries and tried to intercept her, firing two shots across her bows.

The "Alexandria" returned the fire, striking the "Mohican" amidships, disabling her engines.

The "Mohican" went to Unalaska for repairs, and the "Alexandria" escaped. The "Mohican" is an old wooden sloop-of-war and has more than once been condemned as unfit for service. She was one of the patrol in Behring Sea last year under commander Johnson.

At present the "Mohican" is under Commander Nicoll Ludlow, is of 1900 tons displacement and can sail and steam somewhat over ten miles an hour. Her complement is 21 officers and 193 men. The "Alexandria" though sailing under a Hawaiian register is manned by Americans and Canadians.

Trouble on the Mekhong.

The troubles between the French and Siam, on the Mekhong River continue. A body of French marines have captured the fort in Donthane and Tapham on the upper Mekhong. The French loss in the assaults was six killed

or wounded. The Siamese lost heavily in the engagements.

The press of Paris is most bitter against Great Britain for her attitude in the Franco-Siamese dispute. The newspapers generally insist that France deal sharply and quickly with Siam. The "Soleil" says that Bangkok will be bombarded by the French gunboat only as a last extremity should all other means of arriving at an understanding with Siam fail.

The Government of Siam has consented to withdraw the troops in the Mekong Valley, provided that France agrees to also suspend hostilities.

The London Times' correspondent in Bangkok telegraphs: "I have inspected the French and Siamese ships and the Pakman forts. It is surprising how both sides succeeded in avoiding hitting each other. The half hour's cross-fire must have been of the wildest character. The only real damage was done to one Siamese ship, on which a shell exploded, killing 10 and wounding a dozen men. The fort guns are in perfect order; not even the sun roofs were damaged. Outside the bar I found the Forfait, a French gunboat, whose captain had threatened to kill all foreigners in the Siamese province. Captain VII, the Siamese harbor-master, at once replied to this threat by presenting himself with the avowal that he was a German subject. Thereupon the French captain collapsed and sent an officer to return Wil's visit.

Entire ignorance prevails here as to the attitude of England. The feeling of the trading community tends towards panic, and this is not likely to subside until the business men get a plain answer to the plain question, Do the British and Indian Governments acquiesce in the possible extinction of Siam and the destruction of British interests?

MARSHALL MURPHY BLAMED.

He Forced the Men to Go Up into the Tower When he Knew the Danger.

Chicago, Ill., July 17.—Mr. John B. Skinner, president of the company owning the cold storage building burned last Monday, lays the blame for the terrible loss of life upon assistant fire-marshall Murphy. He said: 'There was absolutely no excuse for the loss of a single life. The firemen were informed by our employees that there was fire below before they went up into the tower. They were begged not to go up and the danger was pointed out in advance, when their was plenty of time to order down such as were already up.'

Mr. Alsip, the architect was one who also advised the men of the danger, and told them the fire was below before they went up, and begged them not to ascend. Marshall Murphy stood there, and in spite of this information actually drove his men to their death. Upon the information we had given them some of the firemen hesitated and demurred. The marshal was heard to shout to them by at least two of our people: 'Get up there, you d—n cowards.' He drove them to their deaths. There is no question about it. We are prepared to prove it, and it must all come out at the inquest.

Home Decoration.

The washable cretonne is the best material for covering summer cushions. If that material draws too heavily upon the purse, Turkey red will not.

Cushions may be of any form, and with or without trimming. A wide frill is a desirable finish.

A hammock is now reckoned among the necessities. See to it that the supports are firm and provide two cushions for this easy lounging place.

A bamboo book case is a convenient bit of furnishing for the piazza. For the curtain utilize the Turkey red left from the cushion coverings. The rain will not harm it.

In some sheltered nook the tiny table will support the photographs of some dear ones far away and the last numbers of some of the excellent periodicals of the day.

Fashionable Fancies.

Among the revivals is the Spanish flounce. The Marie Antoinette fichu is again in vogue.

Colored linen is one of the fashionable materials for summer traveling costumes. It is found in cream, gray and blue.

The edict has gone forth that the sleeves of India muslin and organdy dresses must match the silk belt.

For yachting the broad-rimmed sailor hat is preferred. A band, and flat bow on the left side, trims it in the approved style.

Veils extend below the chin. A feature of the recent displays is a border of three narrow stripes.

The girle and collar of gauzy summer gowns are no longer of ebony hue. Black ribbon has been superseded by white.

A handsome trimming for a skirt consists of ruches alternating with rows of passementerie.

A triple cape representing the national colors is in favor for the seaside. The arrangement of the colors is a matter of taste—or complexion.

The comfortable surah wrapper is fashionable in Mother Hubbard style. Very large sleeves are finished with a ruffle of the same matching the trimming about the neck.

Round skirts are wide at the foot, but fall in graceful folds over a flounced petticoat destitute of haircloth or springs.

A scant pattern of light summer silk is fashionably supplemented by black silk muslin. The muslin fichu repeats the material of the many flounces.

A serviceable tennis gown is made of brown

holland. The jacket falls straight below wide pointed revers and the cuffs on the big sleeves match the revers. The skirt is trimmed with folds of navy blue surah, and the short waist has a jabot and sash of the silk.

In tan shoes, a straw hat, colored shirt sack coat, and trousers with a leather belt, men have a comfortable appearance in a hot day. The waistcoat is discarded.

Cut the pretty gingham for the girls of four with a yoke and belt and plain skirt.

Helpful Hints.

Preserve the aroma of coffee and tea by keeping them in closely covered cans.

A change of gauze underwear at night is agreeably healthful.

If you would have the pie paste flaky use a marble molding board and moisten the flour with ice water.

Six drams each of powdered borax and soda dissolved in twelve ounces of elder-flower water make a good wash for a sun-burned skin.

Towels wrung from cold water and hung near the open window will reduce the temperature of the sick room.

Children delight in new things, and will profitably spend a rainy day by examining the pretty pictures tacked about the play room while they were lost in sweet slumber.

For removing freckles, try a lotion made by grating horseradish into a cup of sour milk. An ounce of lemon juice in a pint of rose-water is an agreeable application to effect the same purpose.

The wise mother will provide her children with tennis shoes or sandal rubbers for morning wear in the country. The delicious freshness of early day departs with the dew, and the child misses the cream of country air who is forced to remain indoors until the grass is dry.

JINGLES OF HUMOR.

A Little Nonsense Gathered for Leisure Reading.

Buff—How is your rheumatism getting along?

Gruff—On crutches.

He—Now when we are married I can amuse you.

She—You do that now.

'I like our doctor,' said Willie. He lets me stick out my tongue at him.

They do not burn heretics in these days but they do give them an awful roasting.

Young Author—Don't you like to see yourself in print?

Debutante—No; I prefer silk.

First tot—My pa is the crossiest man in this city.

Second tot—Maybe so. My papa is in Chicago.

Herdso—Do you believe in the faith cure?

Saidso—Yes; one treatment cured all the faith I had.

No matter how much of a brick a man may be, he can't go out on many bats without being broken.

Belle—Would you call Blanche a beauty?

Jack—Not unless I thought she was likely to overhear me.

Uncle—Well Fritz, do you like your new teacher?

Fritz—Oh very well; he is ill one day out of three.

In the Dime Museum.—Visitor—And is the bearded lady your mother?

Infant phenomenon—Nixy; she me fadder.

A paper has an article on 'How to help people to help themselves.' A good way is to leave your front door open.

Some scamp recently decorated in the night the great door of a prison with the legend 'Hair cut while you wait.'

Treetop—A dollar for pulling one tooth? Dentist—Yes; you took gas. Treetop—How much a thousand do you charge for that?

Pepi (to his sister)—Emma, if you give me a bit of your cake I'll spoil the piano so that you won't be able to take a lesson for two weeks.

Sunday-school teacher—Now, what did Lot do when his wife was turned into a pillar of salt? Bobby—I know; took her to the dime-museum.

A Good Dog Story.

A Harlem family on going to Europe left their house in charge of an old man who was to look after it during the absence of the family. They also left behind them a large dog. There was an arm chair in the back room in which the dog frequently took a nap. The old man also found the chair very comfortable, but as he did not feel like taking any risks he restored to strategy. He would go to the window and mew like a cat. The dog would then jump out of the chair and rush to the window to bark at the cat; whereupon the old gentleman would quietly take possession of the chair. One day when the old gentleman was in the chair the dog came into the room. Taking in the situation, he put his fore paws on the window-sill and barked furiously. The old gentleman, thinking there was somebody in the yard, got out of the chair hurriedly and went to the window to see who was in the yard, whereupon the dog jumped into the chair and kept possession of it, growling ominously whenever the old man came near him. There was nobody at all in the yard.

Are You Deaf.

Or do you suffer from noises in the head. Then send your address and I will send a valuable treatise containing full particulars for home cure which cost comparatively nothing. A splendid work on deafness and the ear. Address: PROF. G. CHASE, Orilla, Ont.—137.