

FUN FOR YOUNGSTERS.

Review of a New Book by Thane M. Jones.

It is with a great deal of pleasure that one welcomes a book writer and illustrated by Thane M. Jones, son of R. K. Jones, Woodstock. "The Grand Tea party, a new story about old friends. Verses and pictures by Thane M. Jones" is something new in the way of a childrens book.

TO MY LITTLE SISTER BEULAH.

The giant's seven league boots are swift,
They carry him to every star,
But greater still thy happy gift
For Fancy's boots are swifter far:

They bear thee swift to moon and sun,
They bring the homes of faires near,
They give thee glimpses of each one
Of those of whom you love to hear!

You roam the pastures with Bo—Peep,
You see the home of Old King Cole,
See! There's Boy Blue, he's fast asleep
Under the haystack as of old!

You journey far to every star,
You play with little Silver Hair!
For you have playmates near and far
And you are welcome everywhere.

And then your eyes came dancing back
And with a happy, wistful look,
You tell me how they live and act
And I sketch pictures in this book.

Trying with mortal pen to draw
Each fairy playmate full of glee
And witch and giant that you saw
For other happy hearts to see.

This, the dedication, has undoubtedly more real merit than any other of the verses, but it is not until one gets into the book proper that one finds the thing that will go the hearts of the young people. Mother Goose gives a grand tea party to which are invited all the characters of nursery rhyme fame. Santa Claus, Old King Cole, Dame Trot, Simple Simon, Tom Piper, Boy Blue, Jack The Giant Killer, Bo-Peep and the rest all responded gladly and a great tea party they had. Mr. Jones draws them all into line very cleverly and his pictures, three of which are wearable to print, are very good indeed. The young author and artist has made a very creditable entrance into the field in which he expects to labor, and his



friends will watch his progress with every interest and with great hope of a bright future before him. "The Grand Tea Party"



will be on sale in Woodstock, and will undoubtedly be a popular book with all the children who can get their hands on it.

St. John Exhibition.

Entries to date indicate that the largest show of cheese ever seen in the Maritime Provinces will be at the St. John Exhibition this month. Nearly every factory will be represented. The services of D. M. McPherson, Esq., M. P. P., Lancaster, the cheese king of Ontario, as judge, have been secured by the Exhibition Association. The list of judges for the various departments in the St. John Exhibition is now about completed. Eminent authorities from outside the Maritime Provinces have been secured in nearly every line, for the Association feels that it should spare no expense in securing the distribution of awards by the best judges obtainable, even at heavy expense. Exhibitors can feel assured that there will be no reason to fear partiality or incompetence on the part of any of the judges.

RANDOM REVERIES.

Is the World Out of Joint?

Like the Imp, we have been thinking of many things—sacred and profane—of late; and here is the result of a few of our sublime cogitations. Some writer or other—I forgot who—says—"Many that are first shall be last." Just so. Many who have the highest reputation for piety, in the present day, will be found to have had precious little, or no piety at all, at the last day. Many, now regarded as heretics, infidels or blasphemers generally, will be found on that day to have been not such very bad fellows after all. Many who now have great privileges, and are favoured with all the ministrations of Christianity, and who fancy themselves to be A 1 saints will then find themselves among the black sheep,—while many who had never heard of the law of Moses or the religion of Jesus, will be ranked among the first born of heaven, and the noblest of their race. Many who now think themselves everything—jacks of all trades, moral, spiritual and religious—will then discover that they were masters of none—mere ciphers in the eye of the Creator—and vice versa. Yes, that's a fact. People shall come from the east and from the west, and from all intermediate points of the compass, and sit down with Abraham, Isaac and Jacob and other notables in the kingdom of heaven, while not a few rampaging preachers and a precious lot of ranting professors, shall be walked about their business—shall get their conge in saecular saecularum. Men will be saved, not by their privileges, but by their improvement of them, through the merits of the Mediator. Yes, the man who faithfully improves his few privileges will be saved; while the man who fails to improve his privileges must take the consequences.

More than this. The best of men are generally the worst used in this world, and the worst of men are often the best used. The highest characters are often to be found in the lowest situations, and the lowest characters are often to be found in the highest situations. The most deserving of our race are after the most despised and abused, and the least deserving of any race are often the most commended and applauded. The most beautiful character, that history has portrayed had not where to lay his head, while the men who plotted his destruction, and gave him over to a savage and infamous death, were clothed in purple and fine linen, and fared sumptuously every day. Some of them were even honored and flattered as gods—Herod for example. The wisest man of whom history speaks was counted a madman—the best man of whom history speaks was counted a devil—the most devoted reformer and benefactor of our race, with whom history makes us acquainted, was crucified as a malefactor between two thieves. And there seems to be no remedy for this gross order of things. History is continually repeating itself. Socrates with the poisoned cup in his hand, Regulus tortured to death, Sir William Wallace on the scaffold, the martyr mounting his chariot of fire, Bayard sacrificing his life, Galilee sacrificing his liberty, Palissy burning his furniture to fire his wares, Cellini melting his own plate to found his Theseus, and a host of other instances of heroic self-denial, and self-sacrifices; all go to show that the man who sees farther than others; who discovers many prevailing ideas to be erroneous, and dreaded heresies to be heavenly truths; who finds many popular institutions of the day to be selfish and unrighteous corruptions, and many prevailing customs which age has made venerable, and which the name of religion has been falsified to sanctify, to be hypocrisy and vanity; who distinguishes between the precious and the worthless, the good and the evil, the beautiful and the loathsome, the virtuous and the vile, in things political, religious, domestic and individual; and who, under the impulse of a lofty zeal, cries out against all that is evil, and inculcates all that is good, must, it seems, be misunderstood, misrepresented, belied, disowned, despised, maligned and persecuted. And such is the perversity of human nature and the obliquity of human charity, and the callousness of human sympathy, that there seems no remedy. The wise and the good and the true must wait for their recompense, till the future supervene.

Beaufort, Sept. 8 '96. PAUL PRY.

Women in Japan.
The position of woman forms a very interesting as well as a very important topic in connection with the present discussion. It is not unusual to hear some writers discuss this subject in a way which seems to be entirely misleading. I am free to admit, in the first place, that the theory of womanhood as it was popularly expounded by our moralists would make it appear that the Japanese women have suffered from the same kind of religious and social despotism as the women of India or China. The Hindoo theory of threefold obedience—"when young, obey your parents; when married, obey your husband; when widowed, obey your son"—and the Chinese theory of seven reasons for divorce were indeed popularly taught and accepted. Yet it must be remembered that here again the native good sense of the people never permitted these theories to be strictly applied in practice. The original native idea of womanhood were extremely healthy, and there never existed any theory of woman's inferiority to a man until the alien systems of religion began to prevail. We have had several empresses to govern us,

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among them Jingo-Kogu, the conqueror of Corea; numbers of female poets and authors whose works are among the acknowledged classics today; mothers and wives without number whose chastity, wisdom and nobility of character will bear comparison with the world's best types of womanhood. The marriage of widows was looked upon with favor, especially if they were young. The wife, if she was in subject to her husband, was yet at the same time the mistress of the household and the revered mother of her children. Polygamy, though it was practised more or less among the highest classes, was never practised among the large body of the people, including the Samurai class. Women freely walked out on the street, those of the better classes always with their escorts, and their lives at home were pleasant, contented and happy. Young ladies of the Samurai class not seldom practised the use of a halberd, which made them healthy, strong and courageous.—Tokio Yoko of Tokyo, in the International Review of Ethics for January.

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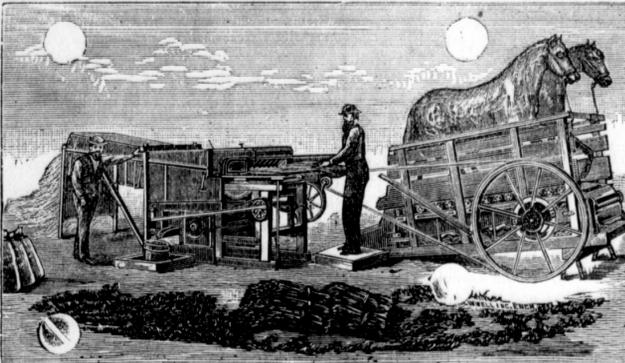
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What the People Say.



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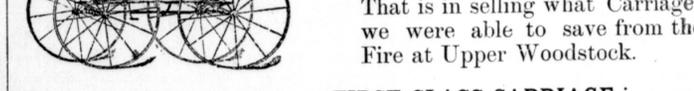
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