

**Lumbering in New Brunswick.**

The lumbering season in New Brunswick begins much earlier than many people, who have always supposed it to be winter's work only, think. The supplies for all the camps have to be hauled, and as early as the second week in September the big lumbermen have their teams at work. At the same time men are engaged preparing the camps, picking out good, heavily-timbered spots, and swamping roads to them. The hauling lasts till February, so that the traffic caused by the lumbering operations is quite a large part of the whole internal business of the province.

The farmers of the sections within a radius of fifty miles of the lumbering camps all haul supplies, and make a great part of their living doing it. There is a very large quantity of hay and oats required, for there is a large number of horses kept all winter in the wood—all large animals and heavy eaters. The lumbermen have the finest draught horses in the province, and find it pays to keep them in good condition, so they never stint grain. A drove of these horses on their way to the woods is a fine sight, fully up to the average exhibitions of live stock one sees in this province.

The lumbermen always keep a year's supply of hay and oats on hand, stored up in their camps, ready for the next winter. They do not wish to take any chance of a bad fall making it difficult or impossible to get a supply in for the season it is wanted. Such a delay in getting work started might mean ruin to some of them; for the lumberman's business, is not as a rule, established on a very firm basis, capable of standing a run of bad luck.

The year's expenses are very heavy, and very few of the lumbermen have sufficient capital to meet them, when there happens to be, on account of an unlucky season, no immediate return from the year's work. It sometimes happens that the spring freshet is a sudden and violent one, then it quickly subsides, and probably there are no more heavy rains the rest of the spring. Then the brooks are too low to carry out the logs, and the drive is hung up for the entire season perhaps. As the lumberman gets his money for his logs only when they are in the booms, ready to be sawn or shipped, in this case he is hung up also and fails.

The spring of '88, was one such as has just been described, and that year half the lumbermen on the Miramichi failed. They were unable to pay either full wages, full cost of supplies, or in some cases personal debts.

There is a good deal of speculation about the business. A man may come out a millionaire or a bankrupt, mainly by luck. Of course, with good sound judgment he is far more likely to succeed; but there is more chance in lumbering than in almost any other established productive industry, and an unusual spell of bad weather, or accident in trade, may defeat the best calculations.

Good luck for the season's operations is therefore the earnest prayer of every lumberman, from *king* to *chopper*, and he is joined in this prayer by, one might say, the whole population; for, as the lumbering industry is the leading one in the province, a failure in it is a serious thing for all. The government derives a great part of its revenue from the lumber lands, and as the industry grows less the means at its disposal are being correspondingly strained.

Many of the small farmers in the country work in the woods in the winter, and get nearly all their ready money by doing so. Most of the young fellows just growing up get a few dollars together, with which to start in life by going into the woods. It is true the greater part go to the States with their earnings; but some buy farms, or establish themselves in trades, and so the country gains.

The conditions of life in the camps are much better at the present time than they were fifteen or twenty years ago. The life used to be rather rough, though it was always healthy enough. Pork and beans and bread, with perhaps a batch of molasses-cake for supper, made up the fare, and the men never got anything else, or in fact never knew they wanted anything else.

Nowadays they have all the comforts of a home, the camps are warm and commodious, and the fare as good as in the ordinary boarding-house. They have pie and pudding at dinner as a regular thing—their dinner coming at night, owing to the choppers being at work at a distance from the camp during the day.

Civilization advances even in a lumber camp, and the lumbermen found that to get hands for the winter's work they had to give them extra privileges from time to time. On the whole, a winter spent in the lumber camps is now rather a pleasant experience.

T. J. ALLEN, '02.  
In the U. N. B. Monthly.

**There's a Story in Morning Tiredness.**

A story of poor blood, weakened nerves, of a starved brain. Plenty of food, mind you, but perhaps poorly prepared and too poorly digested to maintain a vigorous body. Ferrozone quickly makes blood, gives strength to the nerves, cures the dragged feeling that prevent vigorous thought and action. Ferrozone, it makes blood, and good blood feeds the nerves. Strong and vigorous nerves are just another name for good health. If you seek health, and a relief from the tired morning feeling, use Ferrozone. Sold only by Garden Bros.

**Ethical and Religious Value of the Bible.**

Rev. J. T. Sunderland in Toronto Globe.

The importance of the Bible is intellectual culture is very great. But it would be a mistake to stop with intellectual culture. That alone is only a barren thing. Man is more than a thinker; he is also a doer, a lover and a worshipper. While the intellectual is important, it is not in the intellectual that man's life culminates, but in the moral and the spiritual. It is important to know, but it is still more important to be. The goal of all right education is character. There are no higher or more enduring interests known to mankind than those of religion, when religion is understood at its best. The Bible is the book which above all others symbolizes this. It is the book which, by all the forces that have wrought out the history and moulded the character of the western world has been lifted up to the supreme place in our moral and spiritual life. Here is the Bible's highest claim upon us for reverence and for study.

Let me not be misunderstood. I well know the cross that is mixed up with the gold. I do not forget that, particularly in those parts of the Bible that come down from the earlier ages of the Hebrew people, when their civilization was yet low, there is much that is crude, unscientific, barbarous, morally imperfect; and I profoundly regret that the people of Christendom are not ready to accept, as so many Christian scholars and teachers have recommended, expurgated editions of the Bible, with these survivals from a darker past laid aside. Some day this will be done. But even with all its imperfections, it must still be confessed that the Bible is by far the greatest of our books of morals and religion, and the one that we could least afford to lose. Its imperfections are incidental, its good is central. It is Christendom's supreme book of moral power, quickening, incentive, girding appeal to conscience, truth of life that cannot grow old, and therefore true and eternal Word of God. With an iteration and a reiteration that are untiring, and with an emphasis that is something fairly overwhelming, do all the greater writers of the Bible impress upon us the grandeur of the moral side of life—the importance of justice, mercy, and, especially, righteousness in human conduct.

As Matthew Arnold has well said: "So long as the world lasts, all who want to make progress in righteousness will come to Israel for inspiration, as to the people who have had the sense of righteousness most glowing and strongest."

So, too, with regard to all that which we call the spiritual side of life—that side which includes love, gratitude, reverence, faith, aspiration, worship—it is not too much to say that the world has produced no book which has proved itself equally powerful as a helper and inspirer of men here. Such Bible passages as the Sermon on the Mount, the 15th chapter of Luke, the parable of the Good Samaritan, the talk of Jesus with the woman of Samaria, Paul's encomium upon charity, or love, in the 13th chapter of First Corinthians, the 5th and 6th chapters of Ephesians, the 8th, 19th, 23rd, 27th, 103rd, 139th and a score more Psalms, and selections from the last 16 chapters of Isaiah, are spiritual food as rich as has ever been given to man. They are fountains which never run dry, but which, repair to them as often as they would, untold millions have found always full of water for the soul's deepest thirst.

"We search the world for truth, we call The good, the pure, the beautiful From graven stone and written scroll, From the old flower-fields of the soul; And, weary seekers of the best, We come back laden from our quest To find that all the sages said Is in the book our mothers read."

These words of Whittier, when applied to the more purely spiritual teaching of the Bible, are scarcely too strong.

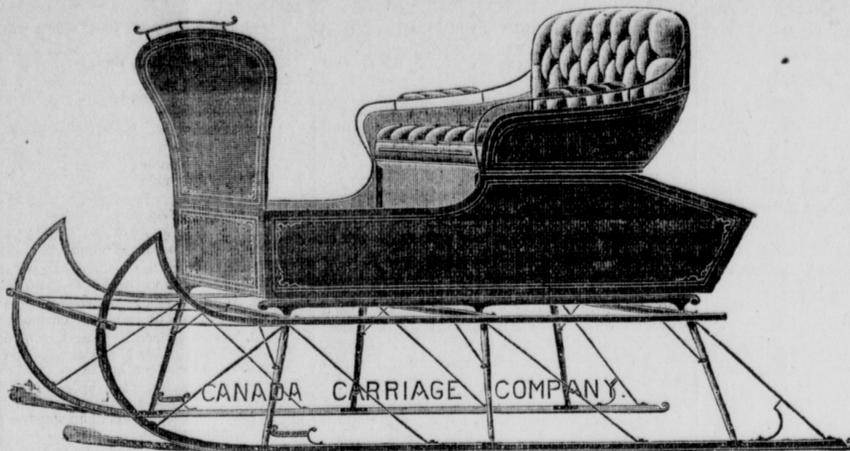
They suggest, too, one thing about the Bible—perhaps not often enough thought of—which to multitudes gives it, and always will, if not a higher, at least a tenderer and more heart-felt value than it could ever otherwise possess. I refer to the fact that it is the book "our mothers read"—in other words, that it is a book which has come down to us all as the one great sacred volume of the Christian centuries, hallowed by the most holy associations and memories that man can know. It is not only OUR book of religion, but it is a book rich with the very life-blood of all that was highest and holiest in the hopes and fears, the joys and sorrows, the faiths and the prayers of our fathers, and all the noblest men and saintliest women of the Christian ages. How much that means, let human hearts answer.

Can any one who cares at all for the highest things in human life be indifferent to the claims of such a book? To know the Bible, and through that knowledge to come into life-giving contact with its spirit—what can be of greater value to man or woman?

\*Two eminent scholars of the Episcopal Church, Rev. E. T. Bartlett, D. D., and Professor John P. Peters, of Philadelphia, have already given us such an expurgated Bible, under the title, "Scriptures, Hebrew and Christian," in three volumes, published by G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York.

If it is asthma, bronchitis, croup, or any such trouble, use Vapo-Cresolene. All Druggists.

**DEXTER PUNG.**



**Balmain Bros., Woodstock.**

100 IN STOCK AND TO ARRIVE.

This splendid Dexter Pung has been built specially to our order. The wood work, the iron work, the trimming, the painting, the style and general make-up are of the very best and quite up-to-date.

If you will look it over you will soon be convinced these goods are just as represented.

The prices are right, too. Also, other styles of pungs, both one and two-seated, and Sleighs and Robes.

NOV. 20, 1901.

**PEOPLE RECOVERING**

From Pneumonia, Typhoid or Scarlet Fever, Diphtheria, La Grippe or any Serious Sickness



Require the Nervo Tonic, Blood Enriching, Heart Sustaining Action of Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills.

It is well known that after any serious illness the heart and nerves are extremely weak and the blood greatly impoverished. For these conditions there is no remedy equals Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills. It restores all the vital forces of the body which disease has impaired and weakened.

Mr. T. Barnicot, Aymer, Ont., says: "About a year ago I had a severe attack of La Grippe which left my system in an exhausted condition. I could not regain strength and was very nervous and sleepless at night, and got up in the morning as tired as when I went to bed."

"I had no energy and was in a miserable state of health. Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills, which I got at Richard's Drug Store here, changed me from a condition of misery to good health. They built up my system, strengthened my nerves, restored brisk circulation of my blood, and made a new man of me. I heartily recommend them to any one suffering from the after effects of Grippe, or any other severe illness."

Professor Leo Weiner, who made a reputation with his "History of Jargon Literature," and who now occupies the Chair of Slavonic in Harvard University, was only a few years ago a poor Russian student who fled from Russia to escape banishment to Siberia. When he arrived at Kansas City he had to sell fruit on the streets for a living. In the evenings he repaired to the public library and studied English, and by his constant attendance was brought to the notice of the Superintendent of Public Schools, who found him a master of Greek, Latin, and modern tongues. Weiner subsequently got a teaching position in Kansas, and six years later he was called to a Chair in the University of Missouri, at Columbia.

EVERY HOUSEKEEPER must often act as a family physician. Pain-Killer for all the little ills, cuts and sprains, as well as for all bowel complaints, is indispensable. Avoid substitutes, there is but one Pain-Killer, Perry Davis'. 25c. and 50c.

He: "Is she good-looking?"  
She: "No; but she will be when her father dies. She's an heiress."

**ANNOUNCEMENT.**

After being in business at Bristol for five years, I have decided that it will be better for my customers and better for me to sell goods only on the Cash System.

By adopting the new plan I will be able to buy for spot cash and thus secure large cash discounts, the benefit of which my customers will receive in lower prices.

In discussing this business change with merchants who have tried both systems, they inform me that under the new system they are able to sell goods remarkably cheaper than under the old.

I therefore desire to announce that commencing with January 1st, 1902, I will sell goods for pay down only.

Farm Produce will be taken in exchange for goods. Yours truly,

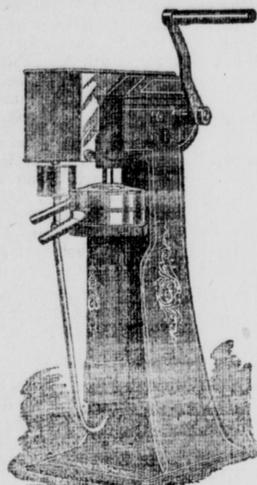
**FRED. A. PHILLIPS,**  
Bristol.

**THE NEW SHARPLES TUBULAR CREAM SEPARATOR**

This is the Best Separator on the Market.

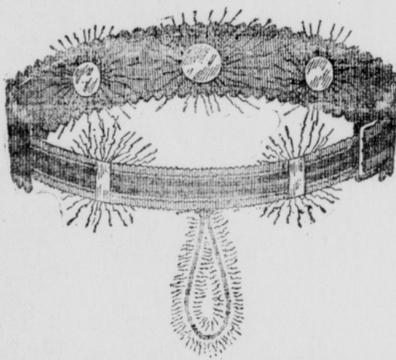
No Discs. Easily Cleaned,  
Low Supply Can, Easily Fed,  
Simply Made, Easily Operated.

Anyone wishing a Separator will be well repaid if they will call on the undersigned agent.



**HERBERT HARPER, - - JACKSONVILLE.**

**Morse Electric Belt!**



Will in a majority of cases cure Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Liver and Kidney Troubles, Lumbago, Constipation, Piles, Lame Back, Poor Circulation, Nervous, Restless Nights, Incipient Paralysis, Numbness, Prickly Sensation, Dizziness, Tired Feeling in the morning, Indigestion, Female Weakness and general debility.

Fits, Female Irregularity, Falling of the Womb, Costiveness, Indigestion, Spinal Weakness, Weakness, Lack of Vital Force, Decay in old or young. All cases where there is lack of animal electricity, seminal weakness, etc., etc.

A CONTINUOUS CURRENT

For Sale by

**GARDEN BROS., Woodstock.**

Send for Circular.

For pure blood, a bright eye, a clear complexion, a keen appetite, a good digestion and refreshing sleep, TAKE

**BRISTOL'S Sarsaparilla**

It arouses the Liver, quickens the circulation, brightens the spirits and generally improves the health.

Sixty-eight years trial have proved it to be, the most reliable BLOOD purifier known.

All druggists sell "BRISTOL'S."

**SLEIGHS AND PUNGS.**

Best Material, Wood, Iron and Upholstering,

Best Workmanship, Latest Designs.

These are some of the features of our 1902 Pungs, which should recommend them to your notice.

You are invited to call and inspect our stock.

**THE WOODSTOCK CARRIAGE CO.**

Main Street, South Side of Bridge.