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It preserves and promotes the growth of the hair, embellishes the skin, preserves the teeth, removes foul breath, cleans stains and grease from clothes without affecting texture or color, destroys insects and parasites. Directions inside. Those who give it a trial adopt it at once.

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Albert Chemical Co., Woodstock.

P. O. Box 337. Sold by druggists and general dealers.

## NEWS FROM THE COUNTY.

### NOTICE TO CORRESPONDENTS.

Correspondents must send their names with each week's contribution, or their matter will not be printed. The names will not be published, but The Dispatch must know who is accountable for everything that is inserted in its columns.

#### UNION CORNER.

Mrs. J. E. Chase and Mrs. Wm. Gildred received the sad news of the death of their brother, George A. Barton, in the Pacific States.

Mrs. R. A. Barton, 83 years of age, while making a short visit to see her brother-in-law, L. Sypher, who is very sick, fell down the cellar stairs and fractured her hip.

Bro. Dakin who laboured with us very successfully four months has returned to his studies at Acadia College, Wolfville, N. S.

Miss Janie Chase after a very pleasant visit of two months or more has returned to her home at Upper Gagetown, Queens Co.

Samuel Potter has purchased a new Moody Thresher from Balmain Bros. and it is doing good work.

Most of the neighbors are complaining of the scarcity of water.

Misses Blanche and Susie Ebbett from the Barony, York County, were up on a short visit last week.

Wm. Atherton has sold his farm to his brother-in-law, Barney McAtee.

#### RED BRIDGE.

Times in this place are not so dull as they were a few weeks previous, for now all breathe freely, as they have fully recovered from the scare small pox cast over them while it was passing over our neighbor settlements.

The farmers have all finished digging potatoes here and report the crop to be extra good this year.

Our day school opened the first of this month, and though small is regularly attended. This for one thing tends to enliven times. The teacher this term is a former scholar of the school, Miss Kate H. Dalling.

The girls in this place which were small in number, were still lessened one more this week, when Jarvis McLellan, of Weston, suddenly took for his bride Idella Wiggins from the number. We extend to the young couple our best wishes.

Rev. A. D. Archibald preached here last Sunday evening, being the first time for over three months, and the service was very largely attended. Since last he preached here he has taken to himself a bride which we were pleased to see with him also.

Mrs. Rachel Martin has gone to Amesbury to spend the winter with her daughter.

John Vandine has returned to the lumber woods where he is boss for F. H. Hale.

Clifford T. Dalling, of Woodstock, has been visiting relatives here this week.

## Children's Fertilizer.

That's a good name for Scott's Emulsion. Children are like young plants. Some will grow in ordinary soil. Others need fertilizers.

The nature of some children prevents them from thriving on ordinary food. Such children grow right if treated right.

All they need is a little fertilizer—a little extra richness. Scott's Emulsion is the right treatment.

Fertilizers make things grow. That's just what Scott's Emulsion does. It makes children grow in flesh, grow in strength, grow rich blood, grow in mind, grow happy. That's what we make it for.

Send for free sample.

SCOTT & BOWNE, Toronto, Canada.

Canada.

Jennie P. London who has been ill for some time we hope is on the road to recovery.

On Friday evening, Oct. 4th, a very pleasant time was spent at Clark Watts when a buckboard load from Woodstock besides others from the settlement were present.

Our usual social evening parties which we participate in here during fall and winter evenings going about from house to house and enjoying games of dominoes, crokinole and music have already begun as we have had several now.

#### NORTHFIELD.

Mrs. Mary Bedell, of Haynesville, Me., is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Edward Wiley. The Rev. A. H. Hayward, and Rev. Mr. Horsman are holding special services at Argyle.

Miss A. Symonds is teaching our school. Mrs. John Sherwood is recovering from her recent illness.

A large number of lumbermen have gone to the woods.

#### EAST FLORENCEVILLE.

Miss Stickney and Miss McGinnes, of St. Mary's, are visiting at Mrs. John Lovely's.

Mr. Sanderson of Woodstock is doing the inside work of the new church.

Miss Maggie Hatheway left for Boston Friday.

Percy Semple was at Fredericton last week attending the Sunday School Convention.

Work on H. H. McCain's big building is going on rapidly. The frame is all up and a large crew ready to put on the boards. The building is 45x75 with 18 foot posts.

There was a social in Bunham's Hall Saturday night which drew quite a crowd. The sum of \$55.00 was raised which goes towards paying off the debt on the Methodist church.

#### BRISTOL.

Mrs. G. W. Somerville and Miss Jennie Somerville have returned from their visit to Kings Co.

T. J. Carter, Barrister, Fredericton, was in Bristol on Friday.

T. A. Lindsay, Woodstock, has been spending a few days in the village.

W. I. Fenton of St. John, representing the National Insurance Co. has been in the village, appointing local agents.

About 25 men came up on Friday's express, and went to the Miramichi lumber woods for M. Welsh.

Rev. Geo. E. Orser of Lowell was in Bristol last week, calling upon friends.

On Sunday evening, in the Baptist church, Rev. D. Fiske gave an interesting report of the Provincial Sunday School Association which met at Fredericton last week. Mrs. Fiske also spoke briefly.

Bert Boyer, who has been very ill of typhoid fever, is now able to walk out again. Charles Lockhart is sending a crew to the woods today to work on the Shikhehawk stream.

Ed. Waugh of Florenceville goes to the Tobique today to put in for McNair. He takes about 35 men with him.

#### Bill Nye on Life Insurance.

The late Bill Nye's indorsement of life insurance is probably the most characteristic paragraph to be quoted from his writings:

"In these days of dynamite and swift changing presidential administrations and dark tunnels through which an engineer goes groping his way at 25 miles per hour, these days of tumbling signs of the times and tippy telegraph poles, live wires and dead repairers; these days when the politician and the deadly bridge policeman with his pull lie down together under the influence of the same stimulant; these days when death lurks in the air we breathe, the earth we tread, the food we eat, the water—the water we bathe in—I say it behooves us to look well to our insurance and our future state, and I take pleasure in certifying and saying to whom these presents may come that since I became fully insured my health has improved so much that it is a subject for profound congratulation on my own part and the deepest disgust on the part of those who would naturally inherit my vast wealth."

#### The Heart of a Mouse.

A tiny mouse who lived near the house of a magician begged him to save her from the cat of whom she lived in deadly terror.

So the magician changed the mouse into a cat, and she went away delighted.

In a few days she came back again in terror. "Oh, save me, save me now from the dog," she begged.

And the magician changed her to a dog. A few days more, and back she came—this time in deadly fear of a tiger.

"Nonsense," said the magician. "You have only the heart of a mouse, and afraid you will always be. It is the heart that tells!"

General John H. Littlefield, who studied under Abraham Lincoln, says that all clients knew that, with "Old Abe" as their lawyer, they would win their case, if it was fair; if it was not, that it was a waste of time to take it to him. After listening some time one day to a would-be client's statement, with his eyes on the ceiling, Lincoln swung around in his chair, and exclaimed: "Well, you have a pretty good case in technical law, but a pretty bad one in equity and justice. You'll have to get some other fellow to win this case for you. I couldn't do it. All the time while talking to that jury I'd be thinking, 'Lincoln, you're a liar,' and I believe I should forget myself and say it out loud."

An amusing story is told by a well-known business man of Philadelphia, who recently was introduced to John D. Rockefeller. Mr. Rockefeller's favorite pastime outside business hours is pitching quoits, at which he is said to be very clever. He was speaking of this game when someone asked him if he ever played golf. "Golf?" was Mr. Rockefeller's reply. "I don't know anything about golf. I wouldn't even know how to hold my caddie."

Mr. Dooley on Disqualifying the Enemy.  
(By F. P. Dunne, in "The Westminster Budget.")  
(Copyright, 1901, by Robert Howard Russell.)

[The last of Mr. Dooley's dialogues is rather wicked and witty at our expense. Englishman, however, will not grudge the laugh, more especially as the great American people have been and still are engaged in a kind of warfare, to which, "mutatis mutandis," Mr. Dooley's satire applies equally well.—Ed. W. B.]

"Well, sir," said Mr. Dooley, "th' English ar-re gown' to end th' Boer war. They've taken th' final steps. It's as good as finished."

"What ar-re they doin'?" asked Mr. Hennessy.

"Ye see," said Mr. Dooley, "th' Gover'mint is tired iv th' way th' war's been goin'. It's becomin' a nuisance. Whin rayspectable English people go to war, they don't ixpect to have to keep it up foriver. They'se other things to do. But th' Boers wudden't stop. Manny attmpts was made to conciliate thim. 'If ye will lay down ye'er ar-rms an' cut ye'er hair,' said Lord Roberts iv Candy-har an, Cork an' Pretoria an' th' dominyons beyond th' sea, 'an' f'rget Kruger an' larn to sing 'Gawd save th' King,' ye'll be allowed to stand again a wall an' be shot. Otherwise," he says, "I'll soon have to take dhrastic measures again ye," he says. "No," says th' Boers, "we're sorry, but we must rayfuse ye'er kind wur-ud iv welcome. Nawthin' wud give us more pleasure thin to provide good target practice f'r ye'er galliant la-ads," they says. "They need it," says they. "But," they says, "gr reat as wud be th' honor iv being burrid in th' Union Jack with a brass band to play over us, we like th' glad, free an' dishon'rable life iv th' veldt," they says. "We must stay out an' injie th' rural scenery awhile." "Well," says Lord Roberts iv th' city directhry, "if that's th' case," he says, "I'm goin' home," he says, "an' capture a few more cities f'r me title," he says. "I niver fought such a mob iv rude ungovernable savages in me life," he says. "I quit ye," he says. An' he went away an' left Lord Kitchener to r-run th' game. Thin th' war was renewed with gr-reat energy. Ye r-read in th' pa-pers jery day iv a threemjenous engagement. "Th' column under th' Hon. Lord Gin'ral T. Puntington-Canew met today an' defeated with gr-reat loss th' Kootzenhammer commando, consistin' of Mr. and Mrs. Kootzenhammer, their son August, their daughter Lena, an' Baby Kootzenhammer who was in ar-rms an' will be excuted accordin' to the decrees iv May tiuth, fifteen-th, an' sixteen-th an' June ninth, whin caught. Th' Hon. Lord Gin'ral Puntington-Canew rayports that he captured wan cow, wan duck, wan pound iv ham, two cans iv beans, an' a baby carredge. Th' commando escaped. Th' gin'ral larned from th' cow, who had been shot, that th' Boers ar-re in disprate condition an' cannot hold out much longer. I ricommind that th' Hon. Lord Gin'ral T. Puntington Canew be made a jook an' receive a grant iv wan millyon pounds sterling. He departed f'r home yesterdah, havin' seen nearly a week iv service be flood an' field."

How th' Boers shud up to it, Hunnissy, I niver can tell. I've been countin' up their casulties an' they've lost enough cows to keep Armoua goin' a year. Wan iv th' things a British sojer'll have to larn ather this is th' care iv a cow.

"Still, in spite iv th' ravages iv th' Dairy-men's Own, th' Boers rayfused to come in an' be governed, so th' Cabinet held a meetin'." "Tis manifest," says Lord Sal'sbry, "that this thing has gone as far as it can go in dacency," he says. "They'se a time f'r all things," he says, "an' ivrything in its place," he says. "We can't keep three hundred thousan' sojers an' th' rapid-fire pote Roodyard Kipling down there f'river. We need th' warryors at home to dhrive th' busses an' lade th' cotillions an' they hasn't been a good pome on th' b'uther an' egg market, th' price iv stocks, th' prospects iv th' steel thrade, th' opening iv th' new undherground or th' mannyfather iv bicycles since Roodyard wint away. I wondher if thim Boers don't think we have anything to do but chase thim f'r th' r-rest iv our lives. I move we put an end to it," he says. But how was it to be done? Some iv th' Cabinet that had been talkin' with th' warryor-itors was in favor iv bilin' all captured Boers in ile, but 'twas pointed out that this wud seem like home to a Boer. Some wanted to make Lord Milliner a jook, but th' jooks was again this. An' 'twas fin'ly decided, ather a long an' arjoos debate, that th' war mus' be declared irregular. Yes, sir, fr'm now on 'tis a non-union war, 'tis again th' rules. Annywan engaged in it will be set back be th' stewards iv Henley.

"So there's th' finish iv th' Boers. They're out iv it now. They're enthries wudden't be accepted on anny thrack in th' wuruld. They have been set back f'r conduct onbecomin' an English officer an' a gentleman. Our Anglo-Saxon cousins acrost th' sea ar-regreat people. We have to lick our inimy. They disqualify him."

"Well," said Mr. Dooley, "if Chicago was as South Africa, they'd be an agytation to rayjooc th' polis force. Th' war is over, Hunnissy, but th' English don't know it yet."

Pan-American Excursions, via Canadian Pacific.

Arrangements have been made for a very low rate to the Pan-American Exhibition, in effect on, Tuesday's, Thursday's and Saturday's from the 15th to the 26th of October both dates inclusive. One can purchase tickets from Woodstock to Buffalo and return at the remarkably low rate of \$17.00. Those who avail themselves of this rate, and travel by the Canadian Pacific from St. John will have only one night on the road, enroute to Buffalo, with excellent trains. In addition to the sight at the Great Fair and Electrical Wonders, at Buffalo, you must remember that Niagara Falls, is only 20 miles away about 50 minutes ride in the electric car. Any one who has thoroughly seen the Falls, and the many attractions in its vicinity, will tell you that the opportunity of seeing the Falls alone is worth the price of an excursion ticket.

We trust that many of our young Maritime Province people will take advantage of the above excursions, as the educational wonders of the trip are something that should not be missed by anyone, who can afford the trip.

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LADIES' JACKETS, TAILOR-MADE.  
DRESS GOODS OF ALL KINDS.  
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UNDERCLOTHING  
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