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Probate Court, County of Carleton,
Province of New Brunswick.

To the Sheriff of the County of Carleton or any Constable of the said County,—GREETING:
WHEREAS Maria A. Todd and Frederick S. Todd Administrators de bonis non cum Testamento annexo of the estate of Benjamin Jewett, late of Hartland, in the Parish of Brighton in the County of Carleton, deceased, have filed in this Court a final account of their Administration of the said deceased's estate and have prayed that the same may be passed and allowed in due form of law, and that they may be discharged and released from their duties as such Administrators.
You are therefore required to cite the said Maria A. Todd and Frederick S. Todd the Administrators aforesaid the heirs, legatees and next of kin of the said deceased, and all of the creditors and other persons interested in the said estate to appear before the Judge of Probate for the County of Carleton, at a Court of Probate to be held in and for the County of Carleton at the office of Louis E. Young, Barrister, in the Town of Woodstock, in said County, on Thursday the seventh day of May next, at ten of the clock in the forenoon, then and there to attend the passing and allowing of the said accounts and the hearing of the other matters as prayed for and as by law directed.
Given under my hand and the Seal of the said Court of Probate this thirtieth day of March, A. D. 1903.
(Signed) LEWIS P. FISHER,
Judge of Probate for County of Carleton.
(Signed) JAMES McMANUS,
Registrar of Probates for County of Carleton.
LOUIS E. YOUNG, Proctor for Petitioner.
6 ius.

SPECIALISTS' BIG FEES.

Dr. Lorenz's Honorarium by no Means at the Head of the List.
(New York Herald.)

The fee of \$75,000 paid to Professor Adolph Lorenz by Mr. J. Ogden Armour, huge though it be, was exceeded by the sum which Dr. Shelton, of New York, received for curing the daughter of Mr. Flagler, the Standard Oil magnate. To that distinguished specialist the grateful parent gave securities of the par value of \$50,000 which were saleable in the open market for \$87,000. Dr. Parkes, of Chicago, left his lucrative practice for twenty-five days to attend a San Francisco multi-millionaire, and was rewarded with \$1,000 a day and generous expenses.

The renowned Dr. Skiffassfsky, of St. Petersburg, travelled to Odessa to perform a twenty minutes' operation, which cost the subject \$6,110. Dr. Galezowski, of Paris, earned \$25,000 by ridding the second son of the late Shah of Persia of an aggravated affection of an eye.

Sixty thousand dollars in fees alone were paid to the late Sir Morrell Mackenzie, the famous British throat specialist, for his attendance on the present Kaiser's father. His duties in that connection prevented Sir Morrell's acceptance of a princely sum to come to this country to operate on a Milwaukee millionaire, but a few months later he received a special fee of \$5,000 for crossing from London to Cannes to examine an English merchant prince.

One of America's most successful oculists, Critchett, the London specialist, refused \$35,000 and expenses offered to induce him to journey to India, there to operate on a powerful native prince.

Some practitioners are strongly averse to taking more than the fees which they have charged. Two thousand dollars excess paid by a Fifth avenue grande dame was returned to her by a well known ear specialist, who never charges less than \$1,000 for an operation, however slight. A duchess in her gratitude for the banishment of a malady which threatened her beauty, added \$25,000 to a London surgeon's bill, but the recipient distributed the generous gift among the medical charities of the metropolis.

Wealthy ladies have usually been specially liberal to their physicians, as for example, in the case of Mrs. A. T. Stewart, the widow of the dry goods merchant, who annually distributed \$32,000 among her three medical men.

Some patients exhibit their gratitude to their medical attendants in curious ways. A healed West Indian planter in the excess of his joy threw a nightcap containing a thousand guineas at Sir Astley Cooper, who narrowly escaped serious injury. A duke made pretence of quarrelling with his physician over a very modest bill, and at parting slipped into the hand of the astonished doctor a check for ten times the amount of his charge. A notoriously eccentric nobleman, after being cured of a dangerous abscess, presented the surgeon with a penny wrapped in a check for \$7,500.

Readable Paragraphs.

Here are a few specimens of queer advertisements collected from different papers:

'Bulldog for sale; will eat anything; very fond of children.'

'Wanted—A boy to be partly outside and partly behind the counter.'

'Widow in comfortable circumstances wishes to marry two sons.'

'Annual sale now on; don't go elsewhere to be cheated; come in here.'

A lady wants to sell her piano as she is going abroad in a strong, iron frame.'

'Wanted—By a respectable girl, her passage to New York; willing to take care of children, and a good sailor.'

'Lost—Near Highgate archway—an umbrella belonging to a gentleman with a bent rib and bone handle.'

'Mr. Brown, furrier, begs to announce that he will make up gowns, capes, etc., for ladies out of their own skin.'—'Club Woman.'

Magistrate's Clerk: "Kiss the book, Mr. Jotter."

Mr. Jotter (an exemplary old peasant who has never been before the Bench in his life): "Noa, nos; I beant agoing to kiss nobody 'cept my owd woman."

Alfondly 0149.

Fred D. Tweedie, of Centreville, still owns Alfondly, the celebrated Standard Bred Pacing Stallion, 0149. He will stand at owner's stable during the rest of April. From May 1st, he will stand at Mar's Hill, on Tuesdays, and at Bristol on Fridays, during the remainder of the time at the owners stable, Centreville. Parties at distance wishing to use the horse may make arrangements by writing to the undersigned.

FRED D. TWEEDIE,
Centreville.

The English Birthrate.

Statistics recently published in England prove that there, as in France, Ontario and the United States, the birthrate is decreasing. While a growth of numbers is desirable in all countries, a thickly settled country like England has little occasion for concern as long as there is no decrease in the total number of people, or as long as the alien population assimilates with the native and does not obtain the ascendancy. The population of England is larger than its territory can supply with food under the existing system of land ownership. This fact, by the way, is one that will demand attention there as soon as the Irish land question is settled, for it is impossible that the entire people of the rest of the United Kingdom will remain satisfied with things as they are while tremendous reforms are taking place elsewhere. At present in the territory of the main partner there is a great deal of good land thrown out of cultivation by the caprice of land owners who are allowed to hold it in the form of parks and game preserves, and only such farms are cultivated as will pay rent. If the agricultural land were divided into small holdings and cultivated by the owners, as seemingly it is proposed to do in Ireland, the aggregate productive capacity of the nation would be materially increased. We say this in spite of Professor Goldwin Smith's dictum as regards Ireland, that "Her farms, to be profitable, must be large." The same conditions do not exist in England. The climate there is also damp, but not to the same extent as in the sister country, while the soil on the whole is more fertile. However, taking things as they are, it is, perhaps, as well that the birthrate in England should not be extremely high. The experience of all countries is that births are more numerous among the poor than among the rich. The poor have nothing to divide and, consequently, the portion of one is not reduced by an increase in the number. The rich, as a rule, prefer to provide well for one or two to making smaller provision for a large number. Even the middle-class are mindful of the same rule. An increase of population mainly among the class whose earnings are not sufficient to enable them to make some provision against decline and old age is hardly desirable.

Dining With the King.

A good deal that is erroneous has been written concerning the dress in which the Sovereign expects his guests to appear at dinner parties. As a matter of fact, no one is more particular concerning such matters than the King. The right costume consists of the ordinary evening dress of everyday life, with one important modification. Knee breeches and black silk stockings take the place of the less ornamental dress trousers. At a recent dinner party two of his Majesty's guests ventured to disregard the regulation so far as to appear in ordinary levee dress. In so doing they were certainly more valorous than discreet, for the King has a very quick eye for mistakes of the kind, and he has more than once had occasion to cause it to be intimated to distinguished personages that they were wearing decorations either in the wrong place, or in an incorrect fashion. Great also was his Majesty's displeasure when he once espied a lady wearing by way of ornament, a fine jewelled decoration only bestowed on the sterner sex.—Men and Women.

Coughs, colds, hoarseness, and other throat ailments are quickly relieved by Cresolene tablets, ten cents per box. All druggists.

A Safe Proceeding.

Lord Lyons, English minister at Washington during the civil war and afterward ambassador to France, was a diplomatist to the core. He was exceedingly tactful in action and had the rare art of keeping his own counsel.

When Sir Edward Blount called upon him one day at the embassy in Paris he found that a well known journalist had preceded him. The visitor was laying down the law in a loud tone, and when, after his departure, Sir Edward was received, he took the liberty of saying:

"May I be allowed to ask if it is quite wise to discuss state secrets in such a loud tone? I heard every word that was said, my lord, as I sat in the anteroom."
"Ah!" said Lord Lyons. "But even then you could not hear what I said, for I said nothing."

A student at Oberlin College one day asked the president "if he could not advantageously take a shorter course than that prescribed in the curriculum." The reply of the president was, "Oh, yes, that depends on what you want to make of yourself. When God wants to make an oak, He takes a hundred years; but when He wants to make a squash, He takes but six months." The story might be borne in mind by numerous young people who want, or expect, "to get an education while you wait," as folks do in a barber shop; and who think that a few months in a commercial college fits them out for life. Such teaching is good in its way, but it never can constitute an all-round education.

"I met our minister on the way to Sunday school, mother, and he asked me if I ever played marbles on Sunday."
"H'm. And what did you say to that?"
terian Standard.

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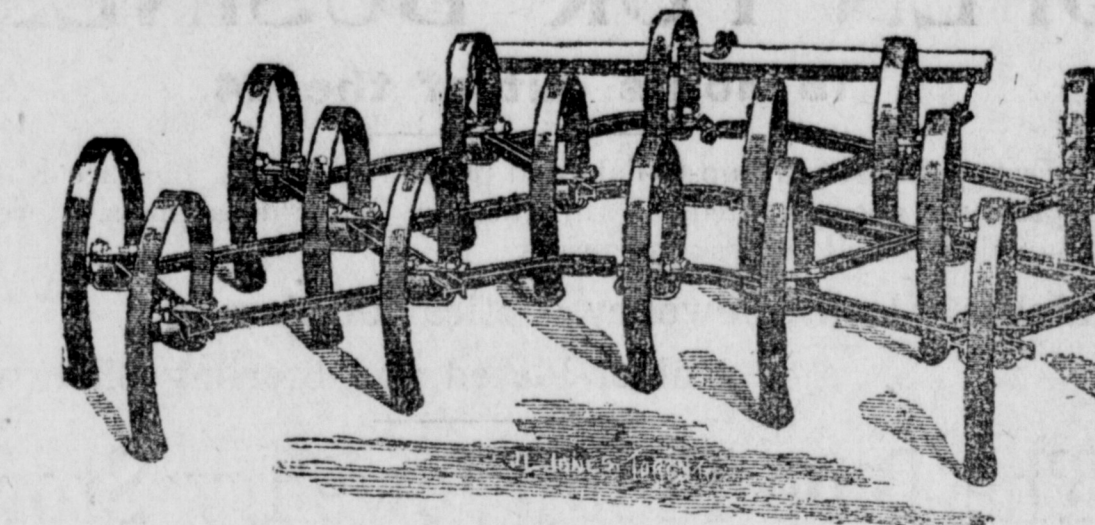
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C. R. WATSON, Agent,
Woodstock, N. B.

"I said: 'Get thee behind me, Satan,' and walked right off and left him."—Presbyterian Standard.

Butter Paper, printed and unprinted in one and two pound wrappers, at this office