

WOODSTOCK, N. B., AUGUST 3, 1904.

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DENTIST.

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INTERNATIONAL EXHIBITION

ST. JOHN, N. B.
17th to 24th September, 1904.

The entries already received insure the FINEST
INDUSTRIAL DISPLAY ever made here.
A number of NEW CLASSES and ADDITIONAL PRIZES
have been added to the LIVE STOCK and AGRICULTURAL
Prize Lists.

\$171.00 Offered to the NEW BRUNSWICK SCHOOL
CHILDREN for the BEST COLLECTION of WEEDS
GATHERED in the PROVINCE. BLOTTERS and
ENTRY FORMS bearing full particulars have
been sent to the teacher of each school in the
Province for distribution among pupils. NO
ENTRY FEE REQUIRED. Children should ASK
THEIR TEACHERS ALL ABOUT IT. ENTRIES
should be sent to the undersigned at earliest.
All the Latest, Heartiest and Healthiest in AMUSEMENTS.

SUPPER FIREWORKS: We have closed for the MOST
EXPENSIVE and ELABORATE DISPLAY ever ar-
ranged for a St. John Exhibition, including a
Spectacular Reproduction of the BOMBARD-
MENT of PORT ARTHUR, etc., etc.
MUSIC by one of the BEST BANDS on the CONTINENT.

CHEAP FARES FROM EVERYWHERE.
Write for Prize List and full particulars to
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A Beautiful Line of
New Silk Waists, Cream and Black.
Cream Lustre Waists.
Everything New in Neckwear,
Belts, Hosiery, Underwear,
Wrappers, Whitewear, Etc.

MISS A. M. BOYER,
CONNELL'S BLOCK.
Woodstock, June 1, 1904.

**Dr. McGahey's Condition Blood
Tablets.** For building up sick, weak and run
down horses and cattle. They prevent
and cure stinking of the legs, the result of bad blood.
They are the strongest blood purifying medicine in the
world for horses and cattle. One to three packages will kill all
the worms in any horse, leaving the animal in a healthy, salu-
able condition. Price, 50 and 20c. Dr. McGahey's Kidney and
Cough Powders, 50c.
Dr. McGahey's Heave Cure for broken winded horses, the
only medicine in the world that will cure the heave. Price,
\$1.50 and \$2.00 per bottle. The Dr. McGahey Medicine Co.,
Kempville, Ont., Canada.
Sold by Garden Bros.

Hump Back
SCOTT'S EMULSION won't make a
hump back straight, neither will it make
a short leg long, but it feeds soft bone
and heals diseased bone and is among
the few genuine means of recovery in
rickets and bone consumption.
Send for free sample.
SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists,
Toronto, Ont. and 51, and 53, all drug stores.

A Grand Head.

Sandy Macpherson started to build a small
outhouse of brick. After the usual fashion
of bricklayers, he worked from the inside,
and, having the material close beside him,
the walls were rising fast, when dinner-time
arrived, and with it his son Jock, who
brought the father's dinner.

With honest pride in his eyes, Sandy looked
at Jock over the wall on which he was en-
gaged, and asked:

'Hoo d'ye think I'm getting on?'
'Famous, fether; but hoo dae ye get oot?'
Ye've forgot the door!"

One glance around him showed Sandy that
his son was right; but looking kindly at him,
he said:

'Mon Jock, you've got a gran' held on ye!
Ye'll be an architect yet, as shure's yer
father's a builder!"

Hours of Sleep.

Though insomnia is distressing and very
bad for health, many people sleep too much.
Too much sleep is harmful, and even a new-
born infant ought not to be allowed to spend
all its time in slumber. Between one and
two years of age a child needs from sixteen
to eighteen hours of sleep; from three to
four years it requires fourteen to sixteen
hours; from four to six years it ought to have
from thirteen to fifteen hours; from six to
nine years it should have from ten to twelve
hours, and from nine to thirteen years the
proper allowance of sleep is eight to ten
hours. After the completion of growth the
sleep allowance can be brought safely down
to six or eight hours.

The excitement caused recently in Ger-
many by the alleged revelations of garri-
son life in the novel of ex-Lieutenant Bilse
has been revived by another story of
army experience, called 'Musketeers of an
East German Garrison,' and written by an
actor of the name of Novakowski, who de-
clares that his book is a simple narrative of
the personal experiences of a soldier who was
driven by desperation to become a deserter.
Herr Novakowski served from October, 1902
till June, 1903, at Thorn, as a private in the
Sixth Company of the 176th Infantry Re-
giment. He describes what happened to
himself and to some of his comrades during
this time. His references to the officers of
the regiment are almost invariably to their
credit; and of one of them he says that all
the men would have willingly gone through
fire and water to follow him. His account,
however, of the behavior of the non-com-
missioned officers is full of shocking and
abominable details. His life as a private in
the regiment was so intolerable, he says,
that he was driven to desert from the army
and fly to another country. Herr Novakowski
says in his book that he can vouch for the
truth of all his statements, and gives cor-
roborative details about every case mentioned.
A certain amount of discredit will attach
itself, inevitably, to the story of a confessed
deserter, but the frequency of brutal miscon-
duct by non-commissioned officers has been
attested in several courts martial which have
occurred within the last few months.

A judge of one of the United States circuit
courts has a five year old niece of whom he
is very proud. A few days ago she came to
him and said with a very serious air:

"Uncle, there is a question about law I
want to ask you."

"Well, dear, what is it?" patiently in-
quired the judge.

"Uncle, if a man had a peacock and it
went into another man's yard and laid an egg,
who would the egg belong to?"

"Why, the egg would belong to the man
who owned the peacock, but he could be
prosecuted for trespassing if he went on the
other's property to get it."

The child seemed very much interested in
the explanation, and then observed innocent-
ly:

"Uncle, did it ever occur to you that a
peacock couldn't lay an egg?"

'I flatter myself,' said the would-be detec-
tive, 'that I can tell what occupation a man
follows by his walk. Now, this dignified-
looking individual coming down street is
most undoubtedly a leader of men.'

'That's right,' rejoined the village volun-
teer. 'He's the drum-major of our brass
band.'

Guard—'Hi! yer can't take that 'ere dog
into the carriage with yer.'

Youth—'And why not, pray?'

Guard—'Why, 'cause we want the room
for the passengers, that's why.'
Youth—'Oh, indeed? Do the passengers
on this line usually travel under the seat,
then?'—Tit-Bits.

Brer Adam.
Oh, I'se sorry fo' Brer Adam,
I'se as sorry as kin be,
Kase he neber had no mammy
Fo' toe rock him on her knee.

Den he neber had no chilehood
Roun' de happy cabin do',
Wif his mammy dere toe cotech him
Ef he tumbled toe de flo'.

An' he neber knowed de feelin'
When de sun had sunk toe res',
An' de possum an' de hoe-cake
He had tucked beneaf his ves'.

Jes' toe snuggle up toe mammy
While de shaky embers glowed,
An' she sof'ly tried toe p'int him
Up de straight an' narer road.

Oh, it mus' be mighty sudden
Jes' toe stand a growed-up man,
Wif no t'ings toe recomember
Dat would len' a helpin' han'!

An' I sometimes git toe t'inkin'
He'd 'a' let dat apple be,
Ef he'd eber had a mammy
Fo' toe rock him on her knee.

—Elaine McLandburg Wilson, in The Smart Set.

Just a Sample.

"You take a man from Dakoty and you
can't surprise him with any play o' the ele-
ments—wind or storm or what not," said
Mr. Boggs, reminiscently, "and there's other
things a man raised out in Dakoty takes
mighty calm, too."

"Such as what?" demanded the postmas-
ter, with whom Mr. Boggs was whiling away
a hot afternoon.

"Well," said Mr. Boggs, slowly, "I could
tell ye plenty of incidents, but I'll jest select
one that occurred in the streets o' New York
City when my Cousin Joshua from Dakoty
was on, and we were seeing the sights to-
gether.

"We were walking along a street one day
on our way to the Battery, and stopped to
look into a window. A woman that was in-
vestigating the contents of a tin pail that she
was trying to freeze some ice-cream in lost
her holt on it, and it fell off the window-
ledge three stories up, and lit plumb on
Cousin Joshua's back as he was stooped,
looking in at the shop. I heard it coming,
but too late to warn him.

"Well, the pail, ice-cream and all, slid off
his back, and skeetered out acrost the side-
walk into the gutter. Joshua straightened
up and looked at me. He didn't see it go,
but he heard it. He never turned round at
all, but just began to rub his back with both
hands.

"We have 'em as large—about as large
and hefty as that—our hailstones—in
Dakoty," he said to me as he was rubbing,
'but I don't recollect their ever coming
single that way; not more than once or
twice, at any rate."

The Sign of the Patch.

Mrs. Murray had advertised for a skilled
gardner to work by the day in her yard, and
somewhat to her embarrassment, she was
obliged to choose between two applicants
who appeared at the same moment. As she
stood on her doorstep, questioning first one
and then the other, she became aware that
her mother-in-law, seated on the porch a
short distance from the men and directly
behind them, was frantically gesticulating.

The old lady, satisfied at last that she had
attracted her daughter-in-law's attention,
pointed unmistakably toward the less pre-
possessing of the two men; and the younger
woman, supposing that her relative had some
personal knowledge of the applicant, promptly
engaged him.

"Has that man ever worked for you,
mother?" asked Mrs. Murray, when the two
women were alone.

"No," replied the old lady. "I never saw
or heard of either of 'em until now."

"Then why in the world did you choose
the shorter man? The other had a much
better face."

"Face!" returned the old lady, briskly.

"When you pick out a man to work in the
garden you want to go by his overalls. If
their patched on the knees you want him. If
the patch is on the seat, you don't."

A Silent Argument.

A wanderer through South Carolina watch-
ed an old negro fishing in a brickyard pond
for forty minutes, says the Cleveland Plain
Dealer, during which time the hook was not
pulled up.

"Do you think there are any fish there?"
he asked at last.

"No, sah; I reckon not."

"But you seem to be fishing."

"Yes, sah."

"But perhaps you are not fishing for fish.
What is your object?"

"De objick, sah, of my fishin' foh fish what
dey hain't any fish, is to let de ole woman
see dat I hain't got no time to hoe de truck
in de gyahdin patch."

Toothsome English.

The following advertisement of a Japanese
dentist in an English newspaper is an ex-
ample of what may be perpetrated in the
English language:

"Our tooth is a very important organ for
human life and countenance, as you know;
therefore where it is attacked by disease or
injury, artificial tooth is very useful. I am
engaged to the Dentistry, and I will make
your purpose."

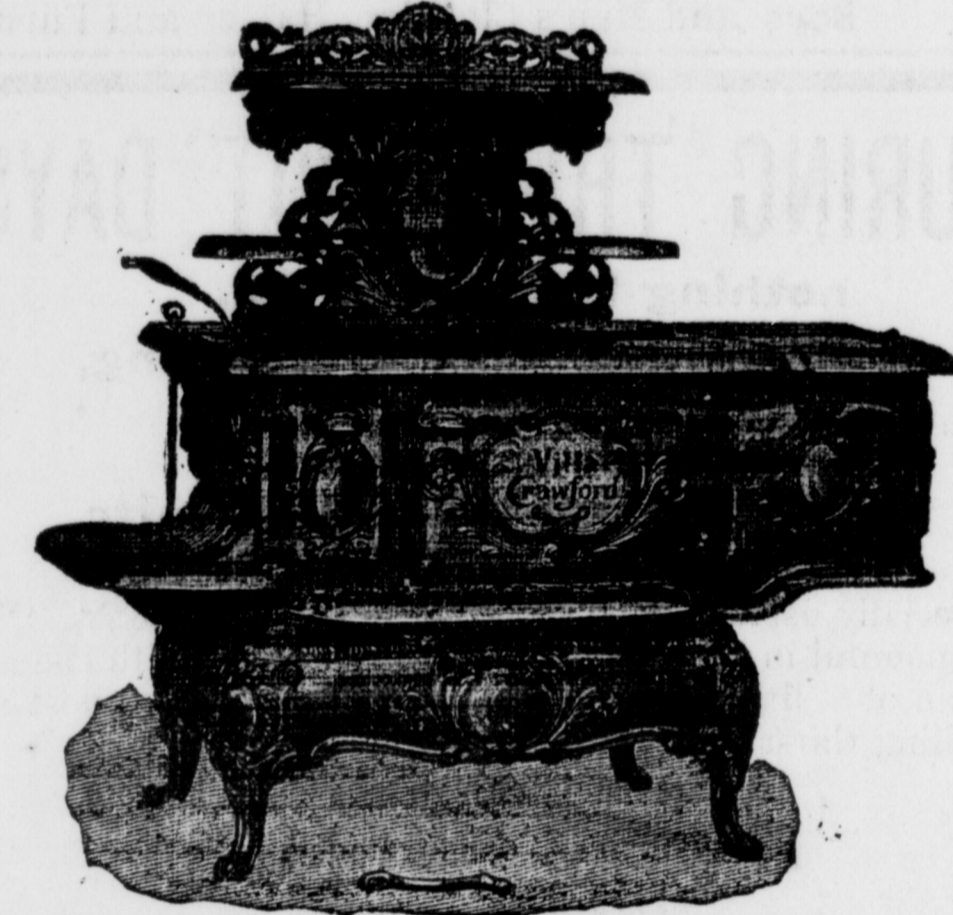
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table, house, barn, or anything else you'll
get best results and save money if you use
THE SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINTS
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Want good varnishes?
Try The Sherwin-Wil-
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