

WOODSTOCK, N.B., AUGUST 31, 1904.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

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Emerald Street, - Woodstock, N. B
Intercolonial Railway.

TENDER FOR FREIGHT SHED.
Sealed tenders, addressed to the undersigned,
and marked on the outside "Tender for Freight
Shed, Halifax," will be received up to and includ-
ing

SATURDAY, THE 3RD, SEPTEMBER, 1904,
for the construction of a FREIGHT SHED ON PIER
NO. 8, HALIFAX, N. S.
Plans and specification may be seen at the office
of the Terminal Agent at Halifax, N. S., and at
the Chief Engineer's office, Moncton, N. B.,
where forms of tender may be obtained.
All the conditions of the specification must be
complied with.
D. POTTINGER,
General Manager.
Railway Office,
Moncton, N. B.,
19th August, 1904.

Intercolonial Railway.
Tender for Cribwork Protection.

Sealed tenders, addressed to the undersigned,
and marked on the outside "Tender for Cribwork,
Grand Narrows," will be received up to and includ-
ing

FRIDAY, THE 2ND DAY OF SEPTEMBER, 1904,
for the construction of a Cribwork Protection to
the bridge at GRAND NARROWS.
Plans and specification may be seen at the Station
Master's office, at Grand Narrows, N. S., and at
the Chief Engineer's office, Moncton, N. B.,
where forms of tender may be obtained.
All the conditions of the specification must be
complied with.
D. POTTINGER,
General Manager.
Railway Office,
Moncton, N. B.,
August 18th, 1904.

FOR SALE OR RENT.
Two houses and store at Debec Junction, 12 mile
from Woodstock, 8 from Houlton on the C. P. R.
Best farming country, all round. Steam saw mill
and grist mill will soon be in operation, good water,
fishing, boating, &c. Grand chance for good doctor,
dentist, carpenter, shoemaker, blacksmith, mil-
liner, dressmaker or wide-awake business men.
Inquire of DR. A. H. HENDERSON, Debec.
June 22nd-3mos.

Young Plants

Every farmer knows that some plants grow better than others. Soil may be the same and seed may seem the same but some plants are weak and others strong.

And that's the way with children. They are like young plants. Same food, same home, same care but some grow big and strong while others stay small and weak.

Scott's Emulsion offers an easy way out of the difficulty. Child weakness often means starvation, not because of lack of food, but because the food does not feed.

Scott's Emulsion really feeds and gives the child growing strength.

Whatever the cause of weakness and failure to grow—Scott's Emulsion seems to find it and set the matter right.

Send for free sample.
Scott & Bowne, Chemists, Toronto, Ontario.
50c. and \$1.00; all druggists.

An Editor's Salutory.

S. A. Clark, the new editor of the Carrollton, Kas., Republican-Record introduces himself to his readers in a way that disregards the trammels of conventionality. "I believe," he says, "in lifting up the fallen, provided they are not too drunk to stand alone when you get them on their feet; and that I was born with high aspirations was shown by my early tendency to climb to the top of the loftiest trees in the forest. When but 4 years old I climbed the lightning rod to the top of the two-storey brick dwelling in South Carrollton, and when I returned to terra firma the shock my mother gave me made a lasting impression on my—memory.

"I early espoused the cause of liberty, and when a lad of only 18 summers or 'summers' there about a young lady friend of mine accused me of 'taking more liberty' than any youngster she had ever met; but I never took anything else except the measles and whooping cough, the dregs of which still remain in my system; but the dregs of these diseases are not half so obnoxious as the bitter dregs of an ill-spent life—still I wish I had never taken them. I also insisted on freedom of speech—when talking to young ladies—and on the freedom of the press on the slightest provocation or on the sofa, either, and I never knew what an abridgement of either meant until after I was married.

"I am not rich and do not aspire to wealth, because wealth carries with it cares and responsibilities with which I do not want to be burdened. The rich man is no happier in this world than I am, and for the world to come the Scriptures give him only slight encouragement to hope for anything better than 'A Hot Time.'"

Irishmen stand high in the regard of Admiral Schley. He likes to tell stories of the indomitable, reckless pluck of the Irish. Thus, at a dinner that Colonel McClure of Philadelphia gave in his honor he said:—

"An American merchantman once lay in a Dutch port, and a number of Dutch sailors came aboard to have a chat with our men. "By and bye a spirit of rivalry arose. The sailors tried to outdo one another in athletic tricks. The honors for a long while lay with the Americans, but finally a Dutchman climbed to the very top of the mainmast and there stood on his head.

"The Americans' spirits fell at once. It was plain that the Dutch had out done them. They looked at one another sheepishly. They were silent and ashamed.

Suddenly a young Irishman leaped to his feet.

"Begob's," he said, "I won't let the fat Dutch beat me."

"And the reckless fellow ran like a monkey up the mast and got ready to stand on his head. He put his head down and gave a push with his legs. The first push wasn't hard enough, and he dropped back. Up went his legs again. But the second push was too hard, and he fell heels over head. His back struck the first rope, his legs the next, his neck and next, and so on, somersault after somersault, till eventually he landed on his feet on the deck.

"Do that!" he shouted immediately, and he looked triumphantly at the Dutchman.

"All the sailors crowded round him and praised his pluck and agility warmly.

"Och," he said, say nothin' about it. Sure, it's an ould, ould thrick wid me. Sure, it's a thrick the little childher do in my country."—Cleveland Leader.

(Out West)—Did you ever forgive an enemy?
Wunst.
I am glad to hear that. What moved your inner soul to prefer peace to strife?
I didn't have no gun.—Modern Society.

A Man of the Day.

Dr. William Osler, head of the Johns Hopkins Medical School and professor of the practice of medicine at that institution, who has accepted the position of regius professor of medicine at the University at Oxford, England, was born at Bondhead, Ont., and was educated at Trinity University, Toronto. His medical education began at McGill University, in Montreal, from which he was graduated in 1872. He continued the study of his profession at University College, London, and also at Berlin and Paris. He returned to Montreal to receive an appointment to a professorship in McGill College, where he taught, wrote, and practised his profession for ten years, until 1884, when he accepted a chair at the University of Pennsylvania. There he remained until 1889, when he went to Baltimore to accept a professorship at the Johns Hopkins Medical School.

Dr. Osler recently went to England to attend a meeting of the Oxford Medical Society, which had previously honored him with a degree. He is now visiting his relatives in Canada.

Does an Education Pay?

Does it pay an acorn to become an oak?
Does it pay to escape being a rich ignoramus?
Does it pay to fit oneself for a superior position?
Does it pay to open a little wider the door of a narrow life?
Does it pay to learn to make life a glory instead of a grind?
Does it pay to add power to the lens of the microscope or telescope?
Does it pay to taste the exhilaration of feeling one's powers unfold?
Does it pay to know how to take the dry, dreary drudgery out of life?
Does it pay a rosebud to open its petals and fling out its beauty to the world?
Does it pay to push one's horizon farther out in order to get a wider outlook, a clearer vision?
Does it pay to learn how to center thought with power, how to marshal one's mental force effectively?—Success.

Humor of the Hour.

Little Harold is famed in his own household for his clever sayings. The other day he approached his mother and asked: "Mamma, haven't I been a good boy since I began going to Sunday school?" "Yes, dear, you have," answered the fond mother. "And you trust me now, don't you ma?" "Why, of course I do." "Then, why do you keep the pies locked up in the pantry just the same as ever?"—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

"Do you mean to tell me that you expect to sell that yellow dog for \$5? You ought to be glad to give him away!" "Well," answered Mr. Erastus Pinkley, "I'd be glad to give 'im away, but dar ain' no use o' tryin'." But if I asks \$5 for him, maybe I can keep drappin' de price until somebody thinks he done got a bargain for a quatah."

Daughter—Doctor, father has been acting so queerly lately. Will you please examine him and see if he should be put in an asylum?
Insanity Expert—What is he doing now?
Daughter—He's reading the Sunday colored comic supplements.
Insanity Expert—Gimme the commitment papers and I'll sign 'em.—Judge.

House-Cleaning Time is House Painting Time

The Sherwin-Williams Family Paint is made particularly to lighten house-cleaning labors.

It is an oil paint and can be washed or scrubbed. It brushes out easily—doesn't drag or tire you to apply it; the girls can put it on. Made in 24 good colors. Use it this year on your cupboards, pantry shelves, base boards, etc., and you'll have less work next year. Call for color cards—we'll tell you more about it.



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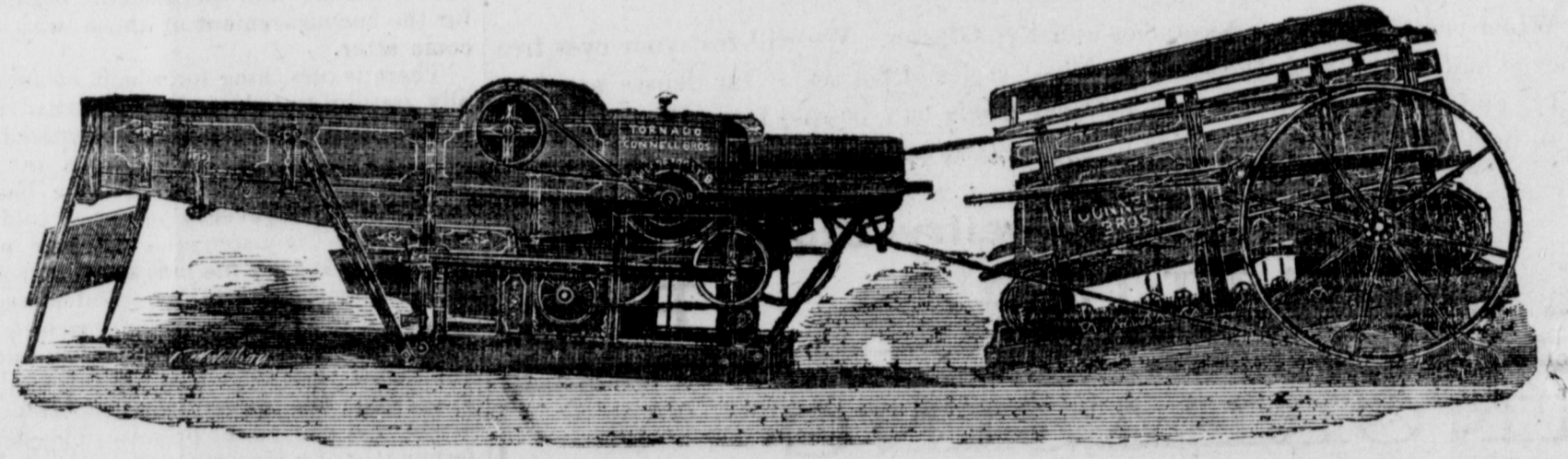
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