

WOODSTOCK, N. B., APRIL 12, 1905.

THE COUNTY PRESS.

A Power in Building up Towns and Drawing Trade.

The county newspaper is a power in the land. Its place can never be filled by the big daily papers or the bulky magazines or agricultural journals. It fills a field entirely its own. It is the barometer of the place in which it is published. Its news pages represent the life of the people, and its advertising pages should reflect the business activity of the town.

It is the duty of every good citizen to give his support to the local press, says the Home Trade Advocate. Particularly the business man should patronize it with a view of bettering his trade. It is not money wasted to use advertising space in it. One good merchant in the town who understands how to advertise rightly can bring trade to the town that will help every other business man in it.

But all should do their part, and the store-keeper who does not give his home paper the support it merits is not the wisest kind of a business man.

Stomach Gone Back on You?

Won't let you eat what you want? Feels uncomfortable all the time? That makes you dull and tired. Takes all the pleasure out of life.

Make your stomach do its work properly, with

Royal Tonic

It's a rare blend of tonic plants with smooth, old, fruity Cognac Brandy. As delightful to the taste as it is grateful to the stomach. Insures prompt digestion—sharpens the appetite—brings sound sleep—puts vim and vigor in the whole system.

The finest of tonics for young and old. Full pint bottles, containing 16 ounces—only \$1. At all dealers.

THE LEEMING, MILES CO., Limited, MONTREAL.

A Thought From Niagara.

John Jacob Astor, at a dinner in Philadelphia, talked about Niagara.

"Every one who goes to Niagara," he said, "hears some absurd, ridiculous, and inept remark there. You stand and gaze at the Falls, profoundly moved, unspeakably impressed, and then, all of a sudden, something fatuous is said, and the effect of all that grandeur is dissipated forever.

"Who, since the Falls were discovered, has been allowed in peace to drink in their superb beauty? Not I, for one.

"The day I first saw Niagara a man touched my arm as I looked up at those white waters. I turned to the man. He had the silly and vacuous smile of the confirmed joker.

"It seems a shame," he said, "to see all this going to waste."

"What are you?" said I. "An electrical engineer?"

"No," he answered. "A milkman."—San Antonio Express.

A Risky Business.

Captures of vessels laden with coal on their road to ports of the two powers now at war are continually taking place in spite of the imminent risk of confiscation. Last year, as the direct and indirect results of the war the shipments of coal from Bristol Channel ports were newly treble those in 1902 and more than double those in 1903. Some of these cargoes shipped to ports where coal is contraband realized \$30 per ton, the ordinary price being \$3.50 per ton. The difference represents the margin required to provide for risk of capture.

minister in the cause of religion, and to relieve human suffering. The Church did not hold itself responsible for evil ways in which such money was obtained, but regarded it as in a sense restitution, and better thus employ than in ministering to pride and luxury. The conscience money theory is untenable in the case of Mr. Rockefeller, who shows no sign of repentance in his declaration that God had given him the money and he shares it with churches and universities, and few will question the iniquity and cruelty of his methods. Still, it is obvious that a great society would take upon itself a new task and not an easy one if its board had to sit in judgment, one by one, on the ethical status of its contributors. If it were possible by any process to give back, as in the case of Zoroastrianism, the money assumed to be wrongly obtained to the persons who were wronged in the process of its acquirement, that would obviously be the right use to make of it. It is in most cases only possible to give it back to mankind.—Montreal Witness.

Work More--Rest More.

A well known nerve specialist has given it as his opinion that more women go into nervous prostration as a result of idleness than of overwork. 'It is a rest from petty worries,' he said, 'that women most need, and this they can give themselves. The woman that does the least usually has more worries than the woman who works.'

The physician further says: 'A woman has wonderful powers of endurance when it comes to great things. She can work and support her family, if need be; she can bear grief with heroism; she can come out of hardest work and heaviest sorrow with health unimpaired, but she cannot stand the little things, the mole hills that grow to mountains when she has nothing to do but to think of them, without suffering a nervous collapse.'

'When she has no trouble, no real responsibility, no work to do, she builds up bug-bears and then turns them loose to return and frighten her.'

'For the woman who is on the verge of nervous exhaustion I can advise nothing more helpful than work. Not a mere dipping into something that may or may not be done but the taking up of some real and congenial occupation, the neglecting of which will mean loss and failure. Take up something that means duties which will not only fill up the time, but absorb the interests. Women who have nothing to do have too much time to indulge their imaginations. They make up some horrible thing that has never happened to them and probably never will, and really worry about it more than they would if it had already come to them.'

'To be sure, business women break down, wear out, and often have to give up their work. It is not work itself that wears them out. It is rivalry or competition, which means strain. If the women who work would forget that there is such a thing in the world as "getting ahead" of somebody, she would be more successful and far more healthy. Where there is strain and the spirit of rivalry, there is neither good work nor rest. At the time of rest the woman worries. All the time she is working she is dividing her time and strength, giving part to her work and part to her worries. The result is, that she neither works nor rests.

'More work and more rest is what woman needs. Idleness will never solve the problems of the nervous woman. When woman works well and rests well she will be a well woman.'—Evening News, Detroit.

A GUARANTEED CURE FOR PILES.

Itching, Blind, Bleeding and Protruding Piles Druggists refund money if PAXO OINTMENT fails to cure any case, no matter of how long standing, in 6 to 14 days. First application gives ease and rest. 50c. If your druggist hasn't it send 50c. in stamps and it will be forwarded post-paid by Paris Medicine Co., St. Louis, Mo.

Doctor Barton, once warden of Merion College, Oxford, was one of the oddities of his period. Some excellent stories relating to his puns are on record. As he was a man of considerable perception, people told him everything that happened. A gentleman, coming one day to his room, told him that Doctor Vowel was dead. 'What,' said he—'Vowel dead? Thank goodness it is neither u nor i!' Doctor Everleigh, who, with his family, was some years ago staying at Weymouth, gave occasion to Doctor Lee, the last punster of the old school, to make a joke. Doctor Everleigh had, by adopting an egg diet, recovered from an illness, and had soon afterwards married. Doctor Lee was informed by the master of University College that 'Doctor Everleigh had been egged on to matrimony.' 'Has he?' said Doctor Lee. 'Well, then, I hope the yoke will sit easy!'

A Clear Skin and A Bright Eye

Usually Indicate Health.

Wheeler's Botanic Bitters

Insures good health by Cleansing the Blood, Stomach and Liver. Cures Constipation, Dyspepsia, Bloating, Headache, Dizziness, Kidney Troubles, and all Irregularities.

A GENUINE VEGETABLE SPRING MEDICINE AND REGULATOR.

PRICE 25 CENTS

AT ALL DEALERS.

And wholesale by all Wholesale Druggists.

The Price of Blood.

Certain moralists of old said of certain money that had come into their hands that it was not lawful to put it into the sacred treasury because it was the price of blood. The same question never ceases to recur. Mr John D. Rockefeller, having given a hundred thousand dollars to the American Board of Foreign Missions, a large number of clergy men have protested against the acceptance of the money because, as Dr. Washington Gladden, the most prominent of the protesters, puts it, 'it has been flagitiously acquired; and all the world knows it.' The latter clause of this protest is essential, as it is obviously out of the question for a society which disburses hundreds of thousands of dollars, most of it collected in small sums, to question how each dollar thrown into its treasury was made. In fact, the secretary of this considerable instalments of this society before the question was raised. There is certainly no question how Mr. Rockefeller made his money. He says God gave it to him. That is one of those propositions which open the great primal and insoluble problem of divine sovereignty and human accountability. As Dr. Gladden says all the world knows how he got it, namely, by creating monopolies. The question whether a monopoly is always a crime or just where a monopoly becomes a crime, is another very deep question in ethics. To secure a monopoly by wiping out competitors is heinous, but it is just what every growing business concern is measurably striving towards. Big banks swallow small ones. Where two businesses of a kind get on badly, one sometimes buys out the other, but more often squeezes it out by the weakest going to the wall. Is all this flagitious or at what point does the process begin to be flagitious? Is it when a concern deliberately sacrifices its own immediate interests for the purpose of ruining a rival concern or of bringing a rival concern to terms? This is sometimes done in pure selfishness by the stronger, sometimes in self-defence by the weaker of the foes. Under-selling the market is not usually by the customers accounted a crime. In Dr. Gladden's view, we believe, all commercial competition is vicious; he would have things on a socialistic basis. But that is not the condition of things with which we are dealing. That principle would condemn most of the society's income.

This question is not a new one before the Church, which has at times accepted money still more flagitiously obtained. It has considered it as fruits meet for repentance, in fact, as conscience money, as doing the best one can with the money now the man has it. Emperors, kings, and men and women of great wealth have in all ages founded and endowed religious and charitable institutions, sometimes openly in confession of atonement for their sins, or from conviction that their wealth was a trust they were bound to ad-



"PROGRESS"

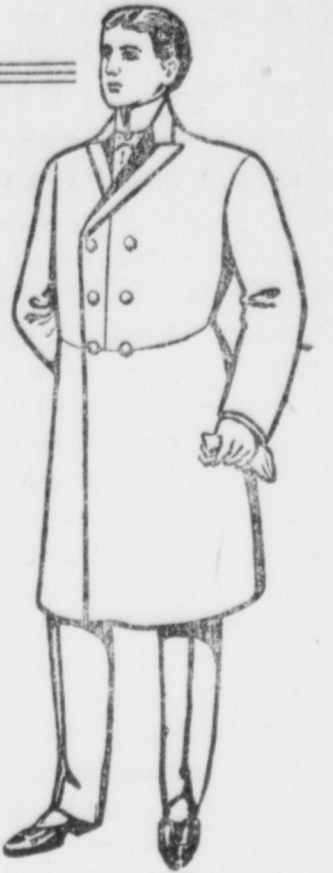
Double Breasted Frock Coats

For church, day weddings, calls, and all formal occasions before 6 P. M.

"PROGRESS" Frock Coats are a delight to the men, who are particular about the style and fit of every garment. Made of black clay worsted—black and oxford vicuna—and black worsted—with silk facing, and with silk or serge linings.

Extra Striped Trousers to complete the suit.

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Progress Brand Clothing may be had from John McLaughlan, Woodstock, and C. J. Greene, Bath.

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Just imported, a consignment of No. 1 White Wood.

Clapboards for sale.

Hard Pine Flooring and Finish.

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Mason & Risch, Bell, Dominion, Karn.

Organs

Bell, Dominion, Karn.

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Violins, Mandolins, Harmonicas, Banjos, Accordions. A full line of first-class strings always in stock.

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

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You Have Some Plumbing

You want done before winter. Why not get it done now? I can do it for you promptly, thoroughly and neatly, and at a reasonable price. Don't delay this work till the cold weather is here. Orders from out of town promptly attended to.

J. P. PICKEL, Plumber.

Connell St. Woodstock!

North American Life Assurance Co.

SOLID AS THE CONTINENT.

A. C. CALDER, Agent, Barrister-at Law, WOODSTOCK, N. B.

Mr. Finnegan's "Philosophy."

Wanst they wuz a man na-amed Dorgan—or was ut Clancy!—lived closet be a fri'nd av moine an' had a fur-r-nace that wudden't git fairly sharted innu da-ay until along toord<sup>s</sup> noight jush whin ut wuz toime t' bank ut up fer the noight. Since thin O've seen a lot o' people that reminded me av thut fur-r-nace. They shpint most av their loives doin' nawthin' ixcept to dimonstrate how big a fool a mon cud be. An' about the toime they seemed to have larned enough to live they doied, by hivins!

BRISTOL WOODWORKING FACTORY

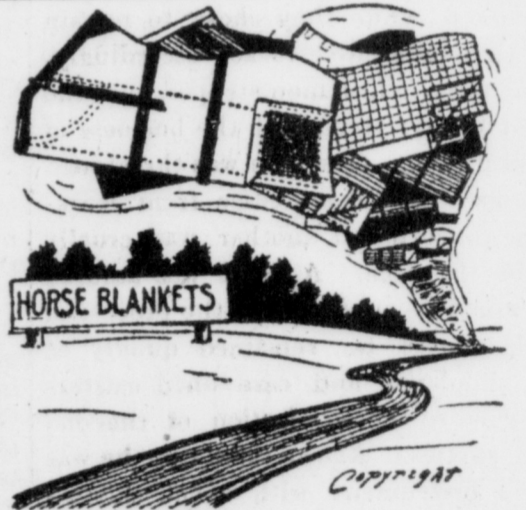
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Prices to suit the times. Estimates given. Orders promptly executed. Write or call.

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that blows no good to some one. We have a large quantity of

Fine Horse Blankets

A pair of them should be a part of you horse's outfit. We have too many and make it an object for you to relieve us of some. You will admit the value of the blankets the minute you see them. And the smallness of the prices, too.

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Gives the True Golden June Tint that Guarantees Prize Butter. The Largest and Best Creameries and Dairies in the World Use It.

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ALL DRUGGISTS AND DEALERS.