

Miramichi and the North Shore, etc.

MUSICAL INSTRUCTION—See adv. Attempt to wreck a C.P.R. train—An unsuccessful attempt was made to wreck a train on the C. P. R. on the night of Saturday last a few miles from St. John.

DONOR'S MAGAZINE—The September number of this magazine has been received. It is an excellent and highly interesting number as it contains a number of well written articles upon several questions that are attracting public attention at the present time.

NORTHUMBERLAND RIFLE ASSOCIATION—The members of this association will not forget that the adjourned annual meeting takes place at Mr. Murray's office on the afternoon of Tuesday next.

HYMNICAL—The marriage of Miss Eva Hain and Mr. Blair Robertson took place on the 7th inst. at the residence of Mr. John Fish, father of the bride. The happy couple left that night by the express going North, followed by the good wishes of very many friends.—[Advocate.]

SUGAR COATED and easy to take—Hawker's liver pills.

DESTROYED BY FOREST FIRES—Forest fires along the headwater of the Coanog and Bouchette rivers have done a great deal of damage during the past eight or ten days. Three houses and a couple of barns are said to have been destroyed at St. Paul, together with a lot of buckwheat, oats and other crops in the field.

HOW KENTUCKIANS LOOK AT IT—The Toledo Blade says that a woman's lower limb is valued higher than her head, apparently. One Kentucky jury gave Pauline Markham \$4,000 for a broken leg, which she had broken for \$2,000 for a broken heart. Queen people those Kentuckians.

KILLED BY A CAR—On Thursday last Daniel Beattie was thrown under a car at the Bridgeville, Albert Co., charcoal iron works, and badly mangled. He died soon after. He was about 30 years old and a native of Maine.

SAD ACCIDENT—A word was received here yesterday that a serious accident had happened to Mr. Colin Niven, of Bathurst Village, a brother of Messrs. James and John Niven of this town. Mr. Niven was at work threshing with a threshing mill and by some means one of his arms was caught in the machinery and badly mangled that it had to be amputated between the elbow and shoulder.—[Advocate.]

NEW MILL AT BOISTOWN—Boistown is one of the busiest and most prosperous villages in this county and this state of affairs is all due to the energy of its business men. One of the enterprises of these men is Mr. James Fairley, who for a number of years has successfully carried on a large lumber business. He is now erecting a fine new saw mill a few miles from Boistown. The mill will be equipped with a rotary, planer and two shingle machines, and it is expected that it will be ready for work early next spring.

IN DIFFICULTIES—We are sorry to announce that Mr. W. S. Loggie, who for a number of years has been one of the most prominent and enterprising of the business men of Chatham, is in financial difficulties. We understand that he has gone to Montreal for the purpose of making a compromise with the Bank of Montreal which is his largest creditor and it is the general feeling in Chatham that he will be able to make such arrangements as will enable him to continue his business.

THE BLACK BROOK R. R.—The track laying on the extension of the Canada Eastern to Black Brook is now completed and on Monday night last a car was sent down to be loaded with blueberries by Messrs. A. & R. Loggie. This car was loaded Tuesday and went out on the regular train Wednesday morning. Much credit is due for the energetic way in which work has been pushed along.

SUDDEN DEATH IN KENT—The Moncton Transcript informs us that a farmer living in St. Paul, about 15 miles up the river, died a few days ago under very peculiar circumstances. The man, whose name was said to be Cormier, was asked by a friend to assist in killing a cow. Owing, as he said to nervousness, he at first demurred, but finally agreed to hold the animal. A moment afterwards he staggered back and fell a few feet and dropped dead. He is believed to have been a sufferer from heart disease.

FIRE IN CHATHAM—About 12 o'clock on the night of Saturday last a fire broke out in a large barn situated on the road leading to the station. As soon as the alarm was given a large number of persons hastened to the spot but before they could get to work, the building and its contents, ten tons of hay, the property of Messrs. T. & R. Flanagan were all on fire and in a very short time was burnt to the ground. The building which belonged to Mr. J. D. Creghan was insured for \$200, but we understand there was no insurance on the hay. There is every reason to believe that the fire was the work of some of our town loafers, who, during the greater part of Saturday, were seen drinking and carousing around and about the barn.

KILLED BY A TRAIN—Mr. Charles E. Robertson, aged 46, merchant tailor and councillor of Charlottetown, P. E. I., met with a shocking accident at Kensington, at noon on Thursday last, which resulted in his death an hour and a half later. He was on his way to the Summerside races in his carriage when he was struck by the train moving when he went to get aboard again and he missed the hand rail, falling on the track. The car passed over both legs breaking and mangled the left leg near the thigh and badly cutting the right leg. The left leg had to be amputated, and half an hour after the operation Mr. Robertson died. The affair has cast a gloom over Charlottetown where the deceased was a popular man.

TOO MUCH MARRIED—Thomas P. Hetherington, son of Thomas Hetherington, M. P. P., for Queens county, was arrested at St. John on the evening of Sunday last charged with bigamy. A few days ago a child was found on a doorstep in St. John and the mother was tracked to Queens county, where she was arrested. She told her story of her marriage on the night of her death and it was the father of the child. The man came to St. John on Saturday and was arrested as stated on Sunday. The child died in the arms house Saturday. Hetherington's other wife resides in Queens county and is about 30 years of age.

MRS. HARRISON'S CONCERT—The Bridgeville, N. S. Monitor, in referring to the singing of Mrs. Harrison who is advertised to sing before a Chatham audience on Friday next says:—A rare treat was enjoyed on Saturday evening by the musically interested people of Bridgeville in the privilege of hearing the talented Canadian vocalist, Mrs. Harrison, supported by Miss Edith Troy, pianist and contralto, and Mr. Raymond Clare Archibald, violinist. The marvellous power and flexibility of Mrs. Harrison's voice was admirably displayed in the various selections rendered by her, each and every selection calling forth rapturous applause. Numerous encores were demanded, which were graciously

responded to. The young artists who accompanied her also acquitted themselves admirably and were well received. It is a matter of regret that, owing to Mrs. Harrison's intended departure to a distant province it is improbable that we shall have the privilege of again hearing her in Bridgeville.

A FARMER'S NIGHT—Among its items of local news, the St. John Record tells the following good story at the expense of a provincial farmer. He went down to purchase a good suit of clothes, placed them on the seat beside him, and started for home. When he reached the bridge over the creek the idea struck him that to discard his old patched clothes and go home in a new suit would be quite a surprise, pulled off his duds and fired them into the creek piece at a time. When he had nothing on but a shirt he reached for the package but it was no longer in the wagon. The night was chilly and he went home at a forty-two gate. He surprised his family completely and next morning when he went out and found the package hanging on the brake of his wagon he was somewhat surprised himself.

THE SCOTT ACT WAR—On Thursday last William Conway was up before the police magistrate on a charge of keeping liquor for sale. He was convicted and fined \$50. As he did not pay the fine he was sent to jail.

On the same day John Ratcar, of Nelson was convicted of a second offence and fined \$100.

On Saturday Alexander Terrio, barber, was convicted and fined \$50. Not paying he was sent to jail.

On Monday, George Palmer, who had been arrested on Friday, was tried for selling liquor at the picnic at Bay du Vin on the 30th August. He was convicted and fined \$50, but not being able to pay that amount he was sent to jail.

On Monday last papers were served on Zenas Tingly, Chatham, for a second violation of the C. T. Act. His trial takes place to-day.

PERSONALS—Mr. Daniel F. Tracy, of New York, is at present visiting friends in this county. Mr. Tracy is a Chatham boy and a member of one of the largest firms of piano manufacturers in the United States.

Mr. Campbell, Vice President of the Muskoka Lumber Co., was visiting this county last week. On Friday he went down to Black Brook and inspected the Stewart mill.

Mr. Alexander Grogan was here last Friday and paid out \$4000 to the men working on the Black Brook extension of the Canada Eastern Railway.

Mr. P. Turner Wilson, who, for several years was in the employ of Senator Snowball and then left for Ontario, paid Chatham a flying visit. He arrived here on Saturday night and left again on Monday. He looks well and hearty and is at present in the employ of the London Accident Assurance Company whose headquarters are at Toronto.

FRY IN KENT—The Moncton Transcript says that Ebenezer Sherwood, of Coatsville, Kent Co., lost his two barns and all their contents by fire early on Tuesday morning, the 4th inst, and believes himself the victim of an incendiary. When the fire was first seen at about two o'clock, it had already obtained such headway that nothing could be saved. Mr. Sherwood succeeded in freeing a young horse, but the animal was severely injured that it dropped dead in the yard. Two other horses, a cow and the watch dog were lost, together with three wagons, a harrow, mower and other implements, 15 tons of hay and the entire season's crop of wheat and oats. One wagon was loaded with wheat, which was to have been taken to a grist mill the following day. There was no insurance and the loss will total probably \$1000. Mr. Sherwood considers the affair the result of a dispute over the ownership of certain lands. His uncle, "Zep" Sherwood, returned home recently from the United States, and began cutting bark on the disputed territory. He was relatively and neighbors took sides in the controversy, and a fist class family feud was the result. The victim of yesterday morning's fire declares very positively that it must have been of incendiary origin, and further, that it must have been started by one of his uncle's partisans. The facts seem to demand a very thorough investigation, as some of the rumors affixed, if unfounded, may do a great injustice to innocent persons.

Northumberland Circuit Court—This court opened at Newcastle on Tuesday last, Judge Tuck presiding. As there was little or nothing of a criminal nature to be before the court, the grand jury did nothing to present they were discharged by the Judge. The following civil cases were entered for trial:— Samuel Widdleton vs. Bryan M. Moran, Messrs. Tweedie & Bennett for plaintiff, Geo. F. Gregory Esq., and R. A. Lawlor for defendant. Action of trespass—Cause tried by jury. Jabez B. Snowball vs. The Oxford Furniture Co., Ltd. Messrs. Tweedie & Bennett for plaintiff, R. A. Lawlor, Esq., for defendant. Nonjury case.

A Novel Entertainment—Among the most popular and successful entertainments of the times are the Mock Court Trials, given under the direction of an expert—Capt. A. V. Norton, Manager of the Norton Entertainment Bureau, of Worcester, Massachusetts. Nearly every city in New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania have been greatly excited over them, as attested by the frequent, extended and favorable reports in the newspapers and best of all by the great audiences that have packed the largest halls and Opera Houses to the doors. In many instances the interest has been so great that the whole house has been sold in advance and hundreds have been turned away unable even to obtain standing room.

It is a pleasure to announce that one of these popular entertainments will be given under the auspices of the Young Men's Christian Association, in Masonic Hall on Friday evening Sept. 21.

One of our prominent citizens will be charged with the larceny of a Plymouth Rock rooster (perhaps it is some politician who desired one to crow for his favorite candidate) and great fun may be expected.

A large number of our leading citizens will assist in the making up of the Court and without doubt, here as elsewhere the Mock Court Trial will be the event of the season.

Concert in Chatham—The musicals in Masonic Hall, on Tuesday evening last, was one of the best entertainments of the kind ever given in our town. Our people appreciate a really good literary and musical entertainment was shown by the fact that nearly every reserved seat in the house was sold in advance, while the hearty applause with which every number on the programme was greeted, testified that the expectation of the large audience of a musical treat was fully realized. The artistic manner in which the stage was arranged and decorated deserves comment.

Misses Carter and Griffin rendered the first number on the programme, an instrumental duet, and the artistic manner in which it was rendered was a fitting prelude to what followed. Mr. Horace W. Cole was en-

thusiastically received, and each of his three numbers were heartily endorsed. Mr. Wetmore, of Moncton, fully sustained the favorable impression he had made in a previous concert here. He possesses a tenor voice of great power and compass, and his under perfect control. His singing was greatly enjoyed and loudly applauded. The readings of Miss Nicholson were rendered in a manner becoming a professional elocutionist. Her first number, "The Whistling Frenchman" is particularly worthy of mention. Mr. J. A. McDonald has won a man's place in the hearts of our music loving people, and his violin and piccolo solos as well as the artistic manner in which he played the obligatos in the vocal solos of Miss Munyan and Mrs. Anderson, were truly a pleasure. Miss Munyan is a stranger here, and the spontaneous and hearty applause which greeted her appearance and singing showed that she completely captivated her audience. Her voice is clear, sweet and highly cultivated, which coupled with her pleasing appearance and manner, and one makes her a favorite.

She was recalled after her first solo and presented with two lovely bouquets of cut flowers. Of Mrs. J. W. Anderson's singing the audience was anticipating much pleasure, and that she more than fulfilled such anticipations her hearers were not slow in manifesting. Her solo was "Answer," with violin obligato, and she responded to a very hearty encore with "The Spider and the Fly," a very rich, powerful voice, fine stage presence and pleasing manner all contribute to the enjoyment of her audience.

Miss Carter played all the accompaniments of the evening in a highly finished and artistic manner.

Of the entertainment as a whole it can be said that such a superb combination of talent is seldom brought together outside provincial circles. The manager of the enterprise deserves the gratitude of our people.

The Picnic at Woodburn—St. Luke's annual picnic took place last Wednesday having been postponed from Wednesday on account of the heavy rain. As usual this outing was well patronized. A large number went by the St. Nicholas and barge on the first trip but the greater number went by the afternoon and evening trips. The bus and large wagon were well patronized and carried large numbers who preferred driving to going by water. The grounds were all that could be desired for such an event and at this season of the year presented a very pretty appearance. During the afternoon, carriages took those who wished to make a trip around the farm and the grounds as they were kept filled so that this was appreciated.

There was a baseball match between the Y. M. C. A. and the St. Michael's Society which resulted in a victory for the former.

The dinner and tea tables were well filled, and the refreshment booths appeared to be doing a good business.

During the evening an open air concert was given which was much appreciated. The grounds were nicely illuminated with Chinese lanterns and a bonfire was started on a field to the front of the house, making a good effect. The display of fireworks was the main feature of the evening and it is a little to be regretted that the quantity of latter you have you should know the weight of your churn, then weigh the churn, butter and all and you have the weight of butter. Now, salt the surface of your butter in the churn, then turn the churn and you have another surface, salt that, then turn again, and so on. The lecturer uses Ashton salt but any fine clean salt will do, but some is stronger and better than others. Butter may be packed in the granular form in firkins if you leave it for 36 hours in strong pickle before packing, but even then it is better to work it a little to break the granulars but it generally works it and it is absolutely necessary where salt is used. Clean your butter worker thoroughly, as indeed all the utensils you use. The object of working is to extract the moisture and firm the granules. Too much working is as bad as too much churning, in working butter with a ladle, you should not draw the ladle over the butter but press it. It is direct pressure that is required, it should be worked till the drip stops, it is allowable to leave 12 per cent of moisture. After the working was over the lecturer told us the main point. If you put butter in new firkins don't pack the firkins but soak them in pickle, pack in your butter then cut one or two pieces of cotton cloth, the shape of your firken, soak them in strong pickle and cover them, it ought to keep 10 months if it is properly put up. In small dairies if you want to keep butter till you have enough to fill a firken keep your butter in granular form in strong pickle till you have enough then pack.

Such was an epitome of the latter part of the afternoon lectures.

There was an evening meeting largely attended having representatives from all the districts of Black River, Napan and Chatham. Hon. J. B. Snowball and wife among the rest.

The lecturer exhibited the Alexandria Separator explaining its action and showing its working. Separating a sample of milk, &c. He also tested a sample of skimmed milk from the farm of John Galloway, Esq. He found very little cream in it. In fact as far as could be seen it was exceptionally well skimmed, but as it was not present it cannot give the percentage.

Mr. Snowball thought that if there was an additional meeting or two, much more good would be done as many had not heard of or had forgotten about the meeting. X.

To act on the liver, and cleanse the bowels, no other medicine equals Ayer's Cathartic Pills.

A New Glasgow Mystery—NEW GLASGOW, Sept. 10—A man was found dead at Little Harbor, yesterday, by the name of McKinnon, near the wreck of the brigette Memory on Roy's Island when he was walking across from Roy's Island when he discovered the body. The body was uninjured, but the flesh was gone from the face; the eyes were out, and the scalp and hair gone from the skull. There was nothing to show how he came there, or where he came from. How he lost his life is a mystery.

The maritime provinces Christian Endeavor Convention was in session at Moncton last week. From its proceedings we learn that during the past year in these provinces 114 new members had been added, sixty-four of these in Nova Scotia, 24 in New Brunswick and 24 in Prince Edward Island. Pictou is the banner county, having fifty societies. The 511 societies in these provinces report 30,000 membership. There are seventeen local or county unions in Nova Scotia, four in New Brunswick, and one in Prince Edward Island. Three thousand dollars were contributed for missions, being double the amount last year.

The Methodist Conference of Canada—According to the report of the proceedings of the Methodist Conference of Canada which in session this week, in London, Ont., was Methodistism is a growing force in Canada. The membership has increased 27,000 in about 12 years. In the past four years of the total value of over eleven million dollars, and the number of parsonages 1,064. The missions department also shows gratifying progress.

The report of the Sunday school and Epworth league board showed grants in

warm and dry. A stable that falls in temperature, at any time, much below the freezing point is not a good place for a milk cow. She should have a good bed kept strictly clean. Some put their cows on a hard plank floor without bedding. They may get along but they, as well as we, would do better on a good bed.

The cows will require careful treatment in the summer, good water, the flies kept off them, such as horn fly, &c., and for this purpose use some of the preparations such as kerosene emulsion or tar, turpentine and fish oil, &c. The latter will not improve the appearance of the cow but will keep off the fly. These preparations should be used every day or second day as they rub and wash off, and the more they do, the more they will trouble the cow.

The remainder of the time was occupied by S. L. Peters in the mechanical part showing how the butter should be treated or rather how the milk should be handled from the time it left the cow till it appeared in the market. He said the farmer could not be too particular in having the milk kept clean. Some took their milk to the creamery, without straining and many would be surprised to find how many impurities would be in it.

The wine strainer of the tinmouth was not a good strainer as although it would take out the straws it would not remove all the impurities.

He used in addition two thicknesses of cotton cloth over the wire strainer and had the strainer made to that end. He then churned a sample of cream into butter in 32 minutes. The cream was at a temperature of 62 degrees. When he saw that the granules of butter began to form he put in a dipper or two of water at a temperature of 48 degrees but said if he had ice water he would use that, as it made the butter firm better and quicker. Then churn again until you get a thin cream in the granular form. Then wash the drawing. Draw off the buttermilk. Tip the churn to prevent spilling the buttermilk when you draw the plug and hold a wire strainer against the plug to catch any butter that may come out. As when you have drawn all the buttermilk use as much water to wash the butter as there was buttermilk then turn the churn a few times and draw off the water. He thinks one washing is sufficient, as it takes off all the buttermilk, and more only takes away the churning flavor of the butter, injures it. Then come to the salting. Use about 1 1/2 lbs. of salt to 100 lbs. of butter. The quantity of latter you have you should know the weight of your churn, then weigh the churn, butter and all and you have the weight of butter. Now, salt the surface of your butter in the churn, then turn the churn and you have another surface, salt that, then turn again, and so on. The lecturer uses Ashton salt but any fine clean salt will do, but some is stronger and better than others. Butter may be packed in the granular form in firkins if you leave it for 36 hours in strong pickle before packing, but even then it is better to work it a little to break the granulars but it generally works it and it is absolutely necessary where salt is used. Clean your butter worker thoroughly, as indeed all the utensils you use. The object of working is to extract the moisture and firm the granules. Too much working is as bad as too much churning, in working butter with a ladle, you should not draw the ladle over the butter but press it. It is direct pressure that is required, it should be worked till the drip stops, it is allowable to leave 12 per cent of moisture. After the working was over the lecturer told us the main point. If you put butter in new firkins don't pack the firkins but soak them in pickle, pack in your butter then cut one or two pieces of cotton cloth, the shape of your firken, soak them in strong pickle and cover them, it ought to keep 10 months if it is properly put up. In small dairies if you want to keep butter till you have enough to fill a firken keep your butter in granular form in strong pickle till you have enough then pack.

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aid of poor Sunday schools amounting to \$19,249 during the quadrennium. 76,000 scholars during 1894 took pledges against liquor and tobacco.

The present number of Epworth leagues in the Dominion and Newfoundland and Bermuda is 1,032, with 47,125 members.

Fifteen Fishermen Drowned—BATHURST, Que., Sept. 6.—A storm broke suddenly last Saturday over eight fishing boats of the coast, near this port. All the boats went down and fifteen fishermen were drowned. Eighteen swam to a barren rock. Seven of the survivors of the wreck did of exposure and the others "signalled a passing vessel on Wednesday and were rescued.

Norwegian Boat Wrecked in the St. Lawrence—SOUTHWEST POINT, Anticosti, Sept. 7.—The Norwegian barque Columbia, bound for the Maritimes, was ashore near Gun river, fourteen miles east of Southwest Point. The stranding took place in a dense fog on Wednesday. The crew is safe. The vessel is full of water and there is no possibility of saving her.

A Derelict Schooner Captured—North Sydney, C. B., Sept. 5.—The captain and crew of the schooner "St. Clair" which was picked up twenty miles off Scotiare by the steamer "Delta" on Sunday morning without a crew, arrived here this morning from Glouce Bay and reports as follows: During Sunday night the vessel struck heavily on Flot Island, the boats were lowered and the crew succeeded in landing through the surf in safety. They then went in search of assistance and returned in time to see the vessel sailing northward, having got off herself. The "Delta" afterwards noticed her sailing aimlessly around with slight breeze and towed her to North Sydney.

Terrific Boiler Explosion—THREE RIVERS, Que., Sept. 7.—Mr. J. A. Gagnon's saw mills, situated across the St. Maurice river here, were wrecked this morning by the boiler exploding. Both ends of the boiler were blown out, the building in which was situated was so sorely shaken that a distance of several hundred feet. The dead body of the fireman, Samuel Boenier, was found at a distance of a hundred feet with the top of the skull blown off. He leaves a widow and three young children. The following were badly injured and otherwise injured: P. Gaudette, Daniel Loranger, leg broken; Napoleon Saucier, wounded by broken glass; Phil. Mercier, Dolphus Roche, the Bundocks, father and son, severely injured about the face; Joseph Carbonneau, cut, legs hurt. The loss to the proprietor is very heavy, as the mill was new and only just commenced to run.

Ay's Sarsaparilla will cure your catarrh, and remove that sickening odor of the breath.

Which Will You Choose?—A superintendent of schools of the State of Illinois, in speaking some years ago of the demand the common school system has upon society, says: "We must pay for retirement, intelligence, for good citizens. Each man must contribute to the support and honor of society, or to ignorance, immorality and crime. We must pay for the school book or the criminal code. Our young men will learn to drink knowledge or drink rum, to make laws or break them, to hang upon the lips of ancient wisdom or to hang upon the lips of a modern philosopher and happy shall we be if by any effort we can transmit the best of our fathers to our children. We must pay for the school book or the criminal code. Our young men will learn to drink knowledge or drink rum, to make laws or break them, to hang upon the lips of ancient wisdom or to hang upon the lips of a modern philosopher and happy shall we be if by any effort we can transmit the best of our fathers to our children. 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