

BUSINESS NOTICE

The "MIRAMICHI ADVANCE" is published as Chatham, N.B., every Thursday morning in time for despatch by the earliest mail of that day.

MIRAMICHI ADVANCE

Vol. 25. No. 38.

CHATHAM, NEW BRUNSWICK, AUGUST 2, 1900.

D. G. SMITH, EDITOR & PROPRIETOR

Building Stone

The subscriber is prepared to furnish stone for building and other purposes.

G. B. FRASER

ATTORNEY & BARRISTER NOTARY PUBLIC

R. A. LAWLOR

Barrister-At-Law

Homan & Puddington

SHIP BROKERS AND COMMISSION MERCHANTS.

DRS. G. J. & H. SPROUL

SURGEON DENTISTS.

Furnaces! Furnaces!!

Wood or Coal which I can furnish at Reasonable Prices.

PUMPS! PUMPS!!

Sinks, Iron Pipe, Baths, Creamers etc.

IMPROVED PREMISES

Roger Flanagan's

R. Flanagan

ST. JOHN STREET, CHATHAM

Spectacles

The undermentioned advantages are claimed for MacKenzie's spectacles.

50 YEARS EXPERIENCE

TRADE MARKS DESIGNS

Scientific American.

A handsomely illustrated weekly.

THE REASON.

Bald-headed men generally seem so cheerful and happy.

WE DO

Job Printing

Printing For Saw Mills

ON WOOD, LINEN, COTTON, OR PAPER WITH EQUAL FACILITY.

This address slip pasted on the top of this page has a date on it.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

MIRAMICHI FOUNDRY

STEAM ENGINE AND BOILER WORK

CHATHAM, N. B.

JOSEPH M. RUDDOCK, PROPRIETOR

Steam Engines and Boilers, Mill Machinery of all kinds

Iron Pipe Valves and Fittings

MONARCH Steel Wire Nails

THEY NEVER LET GO, AND TAKE NO OTHERS.

KERR & ROBERTSON, SAINT JOHN N. B.

Miller's Foundry & Machine Works

RITCHIE WHARF, CHATHAM, N.B.

Paints, Oils, Varnishes and Hardware

Weather and Waterproof

School Blackboard Paint.

Weather and Waterproof.

Weather and Waterproof.

Weather and Waterproof.

Weather and Waterproof.

Weather and Waterproof.

Weather and Waterproof.

Weather and Waterproof.

Weather and Waterproof.

Weather and Waterproof.

Weather and Waterproof.

Weather and Waterproof.

Weather and Waterproof.

About the House.

THE BABY.

Marianna Wheeler, offers some very useful hints and suggestions, which gain force by the fact that the writer is superintendent of the Babies' Hospital at New York.

The average baby, she says, is born healthy. It is an easy matter to keep him so with intelligent care, but it is not necessary to try all sorts of tricks to amuse him and hamper his development.

"A mother, in humoring her child is not for one moment considering his good; she is simply indulging herself. Once let the little will gain precedence and it will hold sway and not relinquish it without a struggle.

She advises being systematic and punctual in everything that is done for the baby. The chief things necessary for his development are exercise, air, food, cleanliness and sleep.

"An important exercise, which too often the poor infant is not allowed to indulge in, is a healthy cry. Every healthy baby should indulge every day in a certain amount of crying, good healthy screams, during which he must draw in his breath and hold it for several seconds, thus expanding the lungs to the utmost, and in this way strengthening the lung tissue.

It will thus be seen that the baby that "never cries" is the lazy youngster who is not doing his share toward his own development. His parents should feel apologetic for him, instead of considering him superior to the common run of babies.

"Do not take him up and walk the floor, rock, or feed him every time he wakes. Rocking, walking, and constant amusement are all bad for him, tending to overstrain the nerves. The child will soon crave constant amusement, and in a short time you will have a restless baby whose nervous system must be kept strung to the highest pitch all the time. A collapse is sure to follow."

After remarking about the importance of airing the room in which the child is kept, so that he can breathe pure air constantly, after some injunctions regarding the daily bath, which should be given in the morning not less than an hour after feeding, and insisting on regular hours for feeding, Mrs. Wheeler continues:

"After baby has had his food and has been made comfortable, lay him on his bed and leave him there. If he should look around a little to acquaint himself with his surroundings, talk to himself or even cry a little, let him enjoy it without interruption. Do not think it necessary to humor him, or that a church yard stillness must prevail. Ordinary household noises will not distress the baby. It is only a sudden sound coming out of profound stillness which startles and awakens the child."

"If the baby wakes and cries do not hurry to him at once. Wait a few minutes; he may grow quiet and fall asleep. If the crying still continues go to him and look him over carefully for any signs of discomfort, not forgetting to see if his feet and hands are warm. If no cause for the fretfulness can be found turn him to cry it out. The struggle, if there is any at all, will be a short one."

"Make it a cast iron rule that no visitors, family or otherwise, shall be allowed to disturb the child after he is put in his crib and the lights turned down for the night."

The great trouble with the adoption of this and another sensible advice relating to the care of infants is the impossibility of inducing mothers to adopt it. Their fondness is so great, the new toy is so fascinating they are so sure the "mother instinct" miscalled, which makes them wish to rock and walk and talk to the child all his waking moments is divine and must be gratified, that they make their children over into "nervous" babies—literally, they do make their babies little bunches of nerves. There ought to be an unwritten law in the household against "playing with the baby."

Tossing him, tickling him, trotting him, should be interdicted. The healthy, normal babe is a quiet one. Like other young animals, he should do nothing but eat and sleep and his waking moments should be tranquil and undisturbed by nervous excitement. Most mothers have noticed that a frolic with the baby means, the crying still afterward, accompanied by an exhaustion not observed when the child cries purely for lung exercise.

The balance wheel will weigh a ton, and what is called the "hairspring" in a watch will be as thick as a man's wrist. It will take about two minutes for the balance wheel to swing around and back again. It will be pivoted on two enormous agate blocks—substitutes for diamonds—and will be made of brass. One of the greatest difficulties will be in getting a balance spring of the size and strength that can stand the strain and keep its elasticity.

The mainspring, of course, will be an enormous affair, something over 300 feet in length and made of ten spring steel bands two inches thick, springing steel bands two inches thick, bound together, as it would be impossible to roll so large a piece, either in thickness or length. The project is of the enterprise claims, of course, that the scheme has an educational side.

"Those who visit the watch will be given instructions," he says, "with practical illustrations on the care of a watch. Guides will point out and name every part, with its use and its proportionate movement. The watch will be wound by steam regularly at a certain hour during the day."

Regular Annual Visitor, at summer resort. Your lake here seems to be dwindling.

Proprietor. Yes, a little. But there are two more breweries in the neighborhood than there were last year.

SUMMER SMILES.

Yes, sir; I put in months of hard work forming that girl's mind. Well? Then she said she wouldn't have me. How much money have you, Sammy?

How much money have you, Sammie? Well, if I didn't owe grandma and sister I'd have fifteen cents.

Little Elmer—Papa, what is a politician? Broadhead—A politician, my son, is a man who hinders and thwarts to sacrificed himself for his country in times of peace.

Mrs. Hatterson—What! You have breakfast at half past seven? Isn't that very early? Mrs. Catterson—Yes. But it is necessary now since my husband has given up business to play golf.

My husband loves me dearly. Said a wife with knowing look; How do I know? Well, because He eats anything I cook.

Mrs. Sparks—Can't you get that stovepipe together, John? Rev. Mr. Sparks—No, I cannot, Mary; and if it wasn't that I'm a minister of the gospel I'd kick the whole business to pieces.

Frayed Ferguson, reading—When de Boer army gits inter close quarters it gits inside a laager. Weary Willie—Day an' us differ. We gits outside a laager an' den usually gits inter close quarters.

An Explanation—Undertaker, to bystander at a funeral—Are you one of the mourners? Bystander—I am, sir. Undertaker—What relation to deceased? Bystander—None at all—be cause I'm \$5.

The Palmist—This line in your hand indicates that you have a very brilliant future ahead of you—Stinking—is that so? The Palmist—Yes; but the other line indicates that you are too slow to ever catch up with it.

Wiggles—Some persons hold that there is no such thing as perfect happiness in this world. Waggles—Guess those persons never watched a young woman in oblivious contemplation of that brand-new ring on the third finger of her left hand.

Mrs. Hon—They say that Mrs. Swift-smith is greatly troubled with insomnia. Mr. Hon—Yes, I understand that she discovered the fact a week ago, that her husband talks in his sleep, and she hasn't slept a wink since for fear of missing something.

Mrs. Gabbie—Mrs. Phoxy seems to exercise a peculiar influence over her husband. Mrs. Noah Tall—She does. She has preserved an alleged poem he wrote when he was a young man, and whenever he gets obstreperous she threatens to read it to him.

Mr. Newliwed—Goodness, where did you get these peaches? Mrs. Newliwed—Why, dear? Mr. Newliwed—They don't taste very good. Are they the best you could get? Mrs. Newliwed—I picked them out myself. The picture on the can was much prettier than those on any of the others.

Heavens, man! You look as if you had run your face into an electric fan. No. It's music that's responsible for this, Musee? Yes. My barber's very susceptible to music, and while he was shaving me to-day an organ-grinder came along and began playing one of those rag-time tunes.

THE FATHER OF PRINTING.

Five Hundredth Anniversary of Johann Gutenberg Recently Celebrated.

The city of Mayence, in Germany, has recently celebrated the five hundredth anniversary of the birth of Johann Gutenberg, who is commonly believed to have been the first man to make and use movable types. Gutenberg was a native of Mayence. It was in that pleasant city by the Rhine that he executed the "Gutenberg Bible," one of the rarest gems of the great libraries. In Mayence he died in poverty—at about the age of fifty-eight.

A feature of this Gutenberg festival was an exhibition of the best things the printer's art has produced during five hundred years. It seemed strange to many of the visitors that in some directions there has been so little gain. We of the nineteenth century can barely surpass the beauty of the masterpieces that issued from the press which Aldus Manutius set up at Venice in 1490.

It took so much time to print them that the editions had to be small and high-priced. A private library of twenty volumes represented quite a fortune.

The day of the poor man dawned with the advent of the power press. This permitted the newspaper. The perfecting press and the typesetting machine, wonders of our own time, still further cheapened the cost of the book and made the penny paper possible.

There is now no man so poor that he may not be fully informed of the world's doings, as well as completely in touch with the sources of culture. But Johann Gutenberg was the founder of the poor man's opportunities, and it is well to remember thankfully the man who toiled in obscurity to establish the chief blessing of civilization.

ONLY WISE PLAN.

Her marriage seems to be happier than the majority of that kind. Yes, and it's all owing to the wisdom of her father. Instead of setting a fortune upon them, he gives his titled son-in-law an allowance that is to cease if they ever separate.

Oh, I see. Instead of buying a husband for her he has secured one on a salary.

HIGH-HANDED EXTRAVAGANCE.

Jacky Jones never carries an umbrella; he says it's plebeian. Plebeian? Yes, he says it looks as if you couldn't afford to get rained on.

Signs and Tokens.

We'll have a rain this afternoon. Does the weather bureau say so? No; but those folks next door have gone to the country and left all their upstairs windows wide open.

Canada House.

Corner Water and St. John Sts., Chatham.

LARGEST HOTEL IN CHATHAM

Every attention paid to THE COMFORT OF GUESTS.

Located in the business centre of the town

Stabling and Stable Attendance first-rate

Wm. Johnston, Proprietor

The Factory

JOHN McDONALD & CO.

(Successors to George Cassidy.)

Manufacturers of Doors, Sashes, Mouldings

Builders' Furnishings generally.

Lumber Planed and Matched to order.

BAND AND SCROLL SAWING.

Stock of Dimension and other Lumber constantly on hand.

East End Factory, Chatham, N. B.

Insurance.

SCOTTISH UNION AND NATIONAL.

IMPERIAL, LONDON & LANCASHIRE, LANCASHIRE.

ETNA, HARTFORD, NORWICH UNION, PHENIX OF LONDON, MANCHESTER.

Mrs. Jas. G. Miller.

Mark You!

We have the BEST Studio, BEST assistants and the largest and most varied EXPERIENCE, and use only the BEST materials and therefore produce the

Best Photographs.

Whether our patrons be RICH or POOR we aim to please every time.

IF YOU WANT—Picture Frames Photographs or Tintypes

Come and See Us.

Messers Photo Rooms

Water Street, Chatham.

WOOD GOODS!

WE MANUFACTURE & HAVE FOR SALE

Laths Paling Box-Shooks Barrel Heading Matched Flooring Matched Sheathing Dimensioned Lumber Sawn Spruce Shingles.

THOS. W. FLEET, Nelson.

Medical - Hall

BATH GLOVES And MITTS

PONGES

Toilet Soaps

Just Arrived

Maekenzie's Medical Hall

CHATHAM, N. B.

Headquarters

The Headquarters for Drugs, Patent Medicines and Toilet articles is at the

NEWCASTLE DRUG STORE

We have on and now, as usual, a Large & Fresh Supply

of the different Medicines, Liniments, Cough Syrups, Tonics, Dyspepsia, Rheumatic, Kidney, Asthma, and Catarrh Cures.

ALSO A LARGE STOCK OF

Tooth Brushes, Hair Brushes, Combs, Tooth Powders and Pastes, Perfumes and Soaps.

Our perfumes and soaps are the finest in town, and as we have a very large assortment of Soaps, we will offer them at special prices.

We also call your attention to our Cigars, Tobacco Pouches, Cigar and Cigarette Holders, etc.

NEWCASTLE DRUG STORE. E. L. STREET - Proprietor.

MACKENZIE'S

Quinine Wine

and Iron

THE BEST TONIC AND BLOOD MAKER—50c Bottles

We Guarantee it at

Maekenzie's Medical Hall

CHATHAM, N. B.