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CHATHAM, NEW BRUNSWICK, FEBRUARY 21, 1901.

D. G. SMITH, EDITOR & PROPRIETOR

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to secure a thriftier growth.

ter than that of extra quality.

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applying, even if applied now.

ed out they had better be staked.

ashes now will be found a good plan.

An unfruitful orchard may often be

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All manure for the garden should

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With quinces it is a good plan, any

time after the leaves fall, to go care-

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UNTHRESHED GRAIN.

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No. 15.

A child's dear eyes are looking lo PROPRIETOR

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Finish, Pure Shellac, Dri rs. Jointers' and Machinists' Tools, a specialty.

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Cast Steel, Bellows, Chain, Nuts, Bolts, Washers, Grindstones, Grind stone Fixtures.

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Cart and Waggon Axles, Cow Bells, Wire Screen Doors, Window Screens, Green Wove Wire, Barbed Wire Fencing, Counter Scales, Weigh Beams, Steelyards, Carpet Sweepers, Blasting Powder and Fuse, Sporting Powder, Guns, Revolvers. To arrive from Belgium 35 Single and Double Barrel Breach Loading Guns.

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WE DO

Letter Heads, Note Heads, Bill Heads, Envelopes, Tags, Hand Bills.

Printing For Saw Mills

WE PRINT-

compare it with that of Miramichi Advance Job Printing Office All cooks do not understand the

different effects produced by hard and soft water in cooking meat and these substances harden vegetable caseine. Many vegetables, as onions, boil nearly tasteless in soft water. because all the flavor is boiled out. The addition of salt often checks this as in the case of onions, causing the ON WOOD, LINEN, COTTON, OR nutritious matter as might be lost in

IT DEPENDS.

Jaggles-Does it cost much to rur an automobile?

You are almost too tired to pra to-night. But if some night, when you si down to rest. You miss the elbow from your tired knee,

This restless, curling head from off your breast. This lisping tongue that clatters constantly; If from your own the dimpled hands

he Home

TIRED MOTHERS.

A little elbow leans upon your

From underneath a thatch

Perhaps you do not heed the velve

to bear;

touch

much:

tangled hair,

yours so tight:

had slipped And ne'er would nestle in your palm again; If the white feet into their grave had tripped, I could not blame you for your heartache then!

If I could kiss a rosy, restless foot If I could mend a broken cart to-

To-morrow make a kite to reach There is no woman in God's world She was more blissfully content than

But, ah, the dainty pillow next my Is no more rumpled by a shining My singing birdling from its nest has The little boy I used to kiss is dead!

MAKING TASKS PLEASANT.

There is nothing productive of as as great results as the little household tasks, which are first explained, and then practiced. The best way is that which makes the doing a pleasure. The tiniest child will wipe a dish for the mere novelty of it, but the novelty may wear off as the dishes increase.

china, may be woven into stories.

read to them from Hiawatha; the rhythm alone has a charm for chil-

Later acquaint them Paints, Oils, Varnishes and Hardware with a mill if one is within reach or loving people generally; but a high tell them about milling and why we do not eat the whole grains. Then they will be ready to do a little baking, and what fun it will be as mother tells them the why of each step. And there is sweeping and dusting

and darning and mending, each with their histories to be told and their ways to be explained. Oh, who wouldn't be glad to be a child again if mother would teach like that? She from petting and kissing. Nutrihasn't done much of it yet-the average mother, but her babies are bring- the child is quiet. It should have ing her to it gradually, and before long periods, even when awake, of long the child and the mother will being let simply alone. have revolutionized ideas regarding household drudgery.

for each child is a distinct entity; it cannot see as the others see; it will not think as do they, nor will even the physical activities be like theirs. The word of admonition that does not ripple the placid disposition of one child will fret another to exasperation and still not correct the original fault. For each there must be at least some alteration in the method of disciplinary training and education. Yet this will not be difficult for the resourceful sympathetic mother. She will instinctively feel what each child needs. She will be daily providing plays and means of employment, really of culture, which will not only satisfy the needs of each child, but also promote her own life interests.

SOME USES FOR SQUASH. Of all varieties of squash the improved hubbard is the best, but being very hard to raise the most of us are obliged to use the more common kinds, the Tennessee sweet potato being one of the best of these. But

palatable pies can be made from al-

most any squash. Boiled Squash-Peel, slice, and remove the seeds from the squash. Lay all being rice. in cold water for half an hour, then put into enough slightly salted boil-All persons requiring goods in our line will save money by calling on us, as they will find our prices away down below the lowest, prove ing water to cover it, and boil an hour. Drain dry, mash and beat smooth in a wooden bowl. Heat again and stir in a lump of butter the size of an egg, one-fourth cupful of

> Winter squashes are much finer than the summer varieties for boil-

quick oven.

will perhaps have more favor is one pint of boiled squash, one cupful of brown sugar, three eggs, two tableful of melted butter, one of ginger, pint of milk, and a little salt.

This is sufficient for two thin pies | 3 4 4 4 or one large deep one. Squash for pies can be cut into

large pieces, but not pared, and baked n the oven. Be careful not to cook too fast or it will burn. When soft take out, scrape from the shells and rub through a colander, after which it is ready for use. Your tired knee, that has so much

Squash Cakes-One teacupful of flour, one teacupful of sifted squash, one coffeecupful of milk, one egg, one teaspoonful of melted butter, and one of baking powder, well beaten together. These are nice for break-Of warm, moist fingers, folding fast.

Baked Winter Squash-Cut open You do not prize this blessing overthe squash and remove the seeds. Slice into pieces without paring, put into a moderate oven, on the top grate, or in a baking pan, nad bake about an hour. When done, peel and mash like potatoes, or serve hot on a dish to be eaten with butter like sweet potatoes.

> Squash keeps its sweetness much better cooked in this way, and the hubbard squash cooked as above is not so hard on a weak stomach. Canned Squash-Canned squash is far more convenient for use than

> ing, then mash very fine with a potato masher. Put into hot cans at once and seal tight. Keep in a cool dark closet,-L. M. Kiner.

REST FOR CHILDREN'S EMOTIONS. There is no more matter-of-fact little bit of animated nature in creation than a baby. It may sound unsentimental and prosaic to say that baby's early preference for its mother over other members of the family is based on purely selfish grounds, but the fact remains, nevertheless. The little angel in the cradle loves mother simply for what mother does for it, and this is as nature intended.

There comes a time, however, when the simplicity of baby existence begins to modify and widen, and the child's feelings and liking for its mother is associated with caresses and kisses, loving looks and babytalk. This is the beginning of the emotional life of the child. Begin by telling a little story as mothers, delighted with the awakenthe dishes are being washed, and how ing of love in the little heart, should many things are to be told of pottery. | call it frequently into exercise is but How the ancient people made their natural. The child's responsiveness dishes and what strange pieces are is the sweet reward of their pain and found yet. Indian pottery and all sacrifice. But there is danger here the new and wonderful creation in of carrying petting to excess. Bevond a certain limit it is hurtful to Study corn on the cob, in the meal excite unduly a child's emotions. and its other secondary products and Who has not seen fond mothers and doting aunts and nurses prolonging their caresses of little ones until the Let the child plant some grains of with excess of rapture? Such exwheat and oats and care for the lit- hibitions of "liveliness" delight visitors and older children, and baby-

animated little mite fairly quivered medical authority pronounces them bad for baby's nervous system. Overexcitement, this authority observes, causes a degeneration of the nervematter of the brain and spinal cord. It is all very well to play with baby, and to kiss and pet it, and draw forth its love, as mothers have done from the beginning; but babies and little children need a rest even tion and growth take place best when

There is a class of ailments to which children are subject that i The one child is a much simpler traced directly to the over-stimulaearly decay of the teeth is one; excessive saliva another; the dragging of one foot in walking is also familiar sign of vitality exhausted through emotional excitement.

JAPANESE KINDERGARTENS.

Missionaries.

tablish kindergartens of their own. nish the proof of similarity. Hoof, The children who go to Japanese whether alive or dead, will absorb kindergartens look, says a writer on 30 per cent of water, thus increasing the subject, just like the dolls with both its weight and bulk. Under nawhich the little folks play, except that tural conditions the horse is provided they are much prettier and more at- with the required moisture, not in the tractive. Each child is brought by its shape of oil, of which it will absorb mother or nurse, and is provided with a lunch-box carefully packed at home, The box is made of lacquer, in three compartments, one on top of the other, each being filled with a different kind of food, the most important of

When noon comes the children sit down at the tables with their boxes. a bowl of tea and hashi, or chop-sticks before them. At a signal the chopsticks are lifted dipped into the tea. and then employed in conveying rice bits of meat and pickles to the small mouths with wonderful rapidity. The children begin to troop in at 9

o'clock in the morning. The kindergarten generally consists of two or three square rooms with straw mats on the floor. Leaving their wooden shoes at the door, the little people enter and bow very low to their teachers before running to their places. Japanese politeness is inculcated when a child begins to crawl, and as soon as he can stand he is taught to make a bow. Japanese children of all ages make deep obeisances when occasion demands, with gravity and uncon-

Although the children kneel on cushions in their homes, in the kindergarten the little chairs and tables marked with squares, are used, as in this spoonfuls of molassas, one tablespoon- country. The raising of silkworms and the final winding of silk from as even a temperature as possible.

3888330 A tree will rarely do its best with its collar much too high or much too the Farm. low in the ground. A newly translated tree should oc-

INJURIES TO CATTLE. That cattle are very prone to swal low indigestible substances, many of them injurious and even fatal, has been known to veterinarians for long time. It is, however, regarded by many of them as of rare occurrence casualty worthy of note more as a curiosity than as something demand

ing constant attention. Autopsies on tuberculous cattle made during the past four years have shown clearly that injuries inflicted by pointed metallic bodies are of frequent occurrence, and therefore of decided

economic importance. Information gained from the abovementioned examinations causes us t believe that this evil may, to some extent, be prevented. It was noticed that while in certain herds nearly all animals examined were free from injuries due to foreign bodies, in others nearly just as good as sweet potatoes, and is levery one was injured. On investigation it was ascertained that this difherd had access to miscellaneous objects on pastures and the others had Peel and cut into small pieces. not. Before giving any illustration of poultry in winter. It will save the

Steam until tender, adding no season- these statements let us see what in- thrasher bill, and the hens will even juries are caused by foreign bodies. pay an extra profit on it. Wheat is Among the most frequent post-mor- best, but rye, oats, &c., will do. You tem indications of the presence of some need not take the best grain, as the foreign body are evidences of an in- poultry are not particular. Some that Margaral's Photo flammatory process about the second is weedy or of an inferior quality will stomach reticulum, or honeycomb by do. One or two good-sized bundles of which it becomes fastened either to grain for each flock of 20 to 30 hens the liver or to the diaphragm, or to should be spread out daily on the floor. both. In the new tissue formed by The unthrashed sheaves of grain should this inflammatory process are one or be stored in a shed if possible to keep

more round abscesses, or tumors, it dry and free from snow, When the which, when cut open, discharge a foul- weather permits the poultry to be out from this inflammatory condition. The binding down of the free ventral end of the liver by inflammation is equally frequent and accompanied by a de- of nature particularly of the habits of reneration of some of the liver tissue, the honey bee, can succeed, while those Again, the course of the foreign body who still cling to the brimstone and is invariably toward the lungs and the dishpan notion, and who shun the little heart. It punctures the liver or the pets because they sting should avoid diaphragm and penetrates a lobe of this pursuit. A careless and lazy the lungs or the heart. When it en- person is sure to fail. The requireters the lungs a pneumonia is usually ments are tact, patience, watchfulness Mackensis's started which extends over the greater and good judgment, and a desire to part of the affected lobes. In some emulate the busy humming marauder instances an abscess forms, and this and improve each shining hour.

may break into an air tube and the contents be discharged externally. The most unfortunate and usually LATE LORD WILLIAM BERESFORD fatal injury is the penetration of the heart by the pointed body. Death may come speedily or slowly after a wasting disease, according to the nature of the injury to the heart. In the cases which we have seen the injury usually pericardial sac, followed by suppurasuch an extent that its action becomes shaken. very feeble and death results from general dropsy.

ly observed by us in dairy cattle, as a result of injury to the second stomach able. He fought every townsman that by foreign bodies, is abscess in the came his way and the fact that most liver. Sometimes there were as many of them whipped him didn't interfere as five or six of these abscesses, with his enjoyment. each at least as large as a hen's egg and filled with foul pus .- Report Bureau of Animal Industry.

THE HORSE'S FOOT.

Every farmer must have noticed that a madman and had plenty of chances crying, it is easy to infer that the horses grown in dry countries have to do it. small, upright feet, and those grown on wet, low lands have flat, weak- in India. He rode the winner, if mor- the chest-this might mean pleurisy, heeled ones, as a rule. Ponies grown tal could pull the horse through. He intercostal neuralgia, rickets, or for generations on steep hillsides and was called the best dancer in the serrocky heights develop a strong, high vice, and the worst flirt in Anglofoot, with a small ground surface, but Indian society. with almost flinty hardness. What connection has this with horse management on the farm? What is the hoof, anyhow?

Hoofs of all animals are made of

practically the same material as the

The Movement Has Been Started by the skin of the horse, the horn of the cow and the nail of the man. The layers are The kindergarten idea is spreading. closer packed in the hoof than in the Over in Japan it has taken firm root, skin, white the horn and nails are made having been introduced by the mis- of the same material, but of less thicksionaries. A new field of work, has ness, than the hoof. If you soak the been opened to Japanese women by horns, nails and hoofs in strong soda the founding of training-schools, the water the scales will separate, and graduates from them going out to es- when placed under a nicroscope furonly 7 per cent, but of water. If, now, you allow a horse to stand in the stable for a considerable time depending on the absorption of its own urine for the water for the hoof, you must expect the feet to become small, possibly to crack open, and the result. contracted heels, wasted frog and what is known as navicular diseases. Next, the digestive system becomes impaired, the hoofs become shelly and brittle, and you have a ruined horse. Moral-Keep your horses in stable as little as possible and keep them shod as short a time in the year as possible. Give them every opportunity to get their feet on the moist

> maxim, "No hoof, no horse." ORCHARD AND GARDEN. Garden soils are seldem too rich. Now is a good time to prune th

> grass or ground, remembering the

Soil and location will change the flavor of fruits. Give verbenas a rich

fore it will bear annual manuring. Do not apply a mulch until the ground is frozen reasonably hard. The object in mulching is to preserve

The rose is a hearty feeder. There-

Corner Water and St. John Sts.,

Chatham. LARGEST HOTEL IN CHATHAM

ocated in the business centre of the town Stabling and Stable Attendance first-rate

> Wm, Johnston, Proprietor

The Factory

cupy a bed of fine, mellow soil with JOHN McDONALD & CO. If trees are rather large when plant-(Successors to George Cassady.) lanufacturers of Doore, Sashes, Mouldings

Mulching the quince trees with coal Builders' Furnishings generally. Lumber Planed and Matched to order. A little poultry manure put around each strawberry plant now will help BAND AND SCROLL-SAWING Stock of Dimension and other Lumber

onstantly on hand. East End Factory, Chatham, N. B.

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In keeping onion sets through the winter it should be remembered that

produce the

a cool, dry temperature is the essen-Whether our patrons be RICH or POOR we aim to please every

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and Iron

-BLOOD MAKER-50c Bottles We Guarantee it at

THE BEST TONIC AND

Accomp ishments That Made Ithm Like One of Lever's Irish Heroes. The late Lord William Beresford Let us look at some of its quite aprepresented in perfection a type now rare in England. He was the typical ings. resulted in an inflammation of the Irish hero, as pictured by Charles Lever, and rollicked through life in daretion. The pericardium becomes enor- devil fashion, finding zest in everymously distended with fluid and pus, thing, and dying with his enthusiasm that is relieved by eating is due to This exudate compresses the heart to intact and his gay good spirits un-

In his day he was the most popular bably "adding fuel to the fire." in and most irrepressible lad at Eton, the end. Another disease which has been late- the leader in everything, afraid of nothing, generous, loyal, ungovern-

He never missed a race meeting subsequent caning as part of the lark. When he went into the army he did er than usual. not change tactics. He fought like

He could play polo against any man in the part pressed upon, most likely

He could organize a race out of pain in that part. nothing. He could make a success of any fete. He was an amateur actor anything from rabbits to tigers.

He never went back on a friend. He did not know the meaning of fear. He peevish crying along with much was as witty as he was generous. When he came home with his V. C. and his K.C.I.E., he married Lily, Duchess of Marlborough, who sympathized heartily with his love of sport. He was probably the keenest sportsman in England, and his racing nerve was a proverb. He had hunted with every pack of consequence in England and boasted proudly that he had broken his collarbone more times than any other man living.

GOOD FOR LOTS OF THINGS. The sweet Italian or Bermuda onions are the ones to be eaten au naturel. their flavor being much more delicate than the common varieties. But onions are really sweeteners of the possibly haemorrhoids. breath, after the local effects have passed away, as they correct stomach disorders and carry off the accumulated poisons of the system. They provide a blood purifier that all may safely use, and do perfect work in consti- which is a scare, but not strictly pation troubles. As a vermifuge the speaking "night mare." onion cannot be surpassed, and, eaten raw, will often check a violent cold in the head. One small onion, eaten every night before retiring, is a well- dangerous weakness, unless it be known doctor's prescription for numerous affections of the head, and is affection of the larynx. highly recommended for sleeplessness; it acts on the nerves in a soothing manner without the injurious effects of drugs so often applied. The heart of an onion, heated and placed in the ear, will often relieve the agony of throat from some cause. earache, while the syrup procured from sprinkling a sliced onion with sugar and baking in an oven will often

A POINT OVERLOOKED.

work wonders in a "croupy child."

What we want to do, said the kind hearted civilized person, is to treat you gently and make you happy. Yes, answered the barbarian; but

Every attention paid to THE COMFORT OF GUESTS.

Canada House.

It may seem strange, but it is true. that fruit of fine appearance sells bet-

the BEST materials and therefore

-IF YOU WANT-Tintypes

smelling pus. In some of the herds ex-amined scarcely an animal was free in the ward

CHATHAM, N. S. SIGNIFICANCE OF BABY'S CRY There is scarcely any one clue to what ails the baby as instructive as its cry, if only one studies and ob-

parent and more important mean-Crying without remission might be due to hunger or thirst, though it should be noted that not every cry hunger, as feeding will sometimes relieve colic temporarily, though pro-

serves its variety of manifestation.

A persistent cry may also be caused by the pricking of a pin, or a constant irritation or itching from skin disease, or constant pain from the formation of a boil or abscess.

Very severe crying for a few minutes, then ceasing, to be soon resumwithin reach of Eton, and took his ed again, probably means colic, especially should the abdomen be larg-If taking the baby up seems to cause

> Of course, crying caused by touching a certain part, points directly to

pressure of the moment causes pain

If the child cries simply because it is sleepy or tired, the cry will be fretof unusual talent. He would shoot ful, accompanied most likely by rubbing of the eyes. General poor health will cause

> whining, a condition in which we find other indications of debility. A shrill cry or scream heard only at intervals probably denotes inflammation of the brain or spinal cord, or some localized brain trouble. A short, broken cry that seems to be painful, is quite likely caused by an

> inability to get the necessary amount of air into the lungs from some chest trouble. In a head cold or in some chronic

nasal obstruction, the cry will be nasal in tone. A brief cry coming at once after coughing, denotes that the cough hurts either the throat or chest. while, if coming when the bowels move, means pain in the bowels or

Violent crying coming suddenly may simply be the result of temper. Screaming in the night on sudden waking, in a child over two years of age, probably means "night terrors."

Feeble moaning, or an expression of cry in which there is no sound uttered, indicates great exhaustion-a that the child has croup or some acute Crying when anything touches the

mouth, or is put into it, points at once to trouble which is localized there. If it occurs on swallowing we most likely have soreness of the As a rule children shed no tears in crying till after the first three or four months, but after tears are

once established, their absence in

crying is a sign of illness, while

their reappearance is one of the best

signs of returning health. PARLIAMENTARY TEETOTALISM. The Belgian chamber has resolved

their own cocoons is one of the occupations characteristic of Japanese kinder at the nursery, allowing for the soil to dergartens.

You insist on forgeting that we can't be really happy unless we are killing stainer—at least during the hours off white people.

R. A. LAWLOR, Barrister-At-Law

Chatham, N. B.

Artificial Teeth set in Gold, Rubber and Celluloid. Special attention given to the preservation and regulating of the natural Also Crown and Bridge work. All work

PUMPS! PUMPS!!

R. Flanagan

and-That they confer a brilliancy and distinctness of vision, with an amount of Ease and Comfort not hitherto enjoyed by 3rd-That the material from which the Lenses are ground is manufactured espec-

Chatham, N.B., Sept. 24, 1898.

ÆTNA,

For Sale

Nelson, CHATHAM, NEW BRUNSWICK. HARD AND SOFT WATER.

Job Printing vegetables. Peas and beans cooked in hard water containing lime or gypsum will not boil tender, because vegetables to retain the peculiar flavoring principles, besides such

of the things you run into.

Waggles-That depends on the value one teaspoonful of cinnamon, one

Scalloped Squash-Heat one-fourth

milk, season to taste and serve very

cupful of milk almost to the scalding point, stir in a lump of butter the size of an egg, rolled in one tablespoonful of flour, take from the fire and add a beaten egg. Whip the whole into one cupful of cold boiled squash, season, and put into a buttered pudding dish, sifting bread crumbs over the top. Brown in a Squash Pie-Another way which