

BUSINESS NOTICE

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

G. B. FRASER ATTORNEY & BARRISTER NOTARY PUBLIC. AGENT FOR THE NORTH BRITISH AND MERCANTILE FIRE INSURANCE CO.

R. A. LAWLOR, Barrister-At-Law Solicitor Conveyancer Notary Public, Etc. Chatham, N. B.

DRS. G. J. & H. SPROUL SURGEON DENTISTS. Teeth extracted without pain by the use of Nitrous Oxide Gas or other Anesthetics.

Furnaces! Furnaces!! Wood or Coal which I can furnish at Reasonable Prices.

STOVES COOKING, HALL AND PARLOR STOVES at low prices.

PUMPS! PUMPS!! Sinks, Iron Pipe, Baths, Creamers the very best, also Japanese stamped and plain tinware in endless variety, all of the best stock, which I will sell low for cash.

A. C. McLean, Chatham. IMPROVED PREMISES just arrived and on Sale at Roger Flanagan's

Wall Papers, Window Shades, Dry Goods, Ready Made Clothing, Gents' Furnishings, Hats, Caps, Boots, Shoes, &c., &c.

GROCERIES AND PROVISIONS R. Flanagan ST. JOHN STREET, CHATHAM

Spectacles The undermentioned advantages are claimed for MacKenzie's spectacles.

1st-That from the peculiar construction of the Glasses they Assist and Preserve the sight, rendering frequent changes unnecessary.

Insurance. SCOTTISH UNION AND NATIONAL IMPERIAL, LONDON & LANCASHIRE, LANCASHIRE.

Mrs. Jas. G. Miller. WE MANUFACTURE & HAVE For Sale Laths Paling Box-Shooks Barrel Heading Matched Flooring Matched Sheathing Dimensioned Lumber Sawn Spruce Shingles.

THOS. W. FLEET, Nelson. WE DO Job Printing Letter Heads, Note Heads, Bill Heads, Envelopes, Tags, Hand Bills.

Printing For Saw Mills WE PRINT ON WOOD, LINEN, COTTON, OR PAPER WITH EQUAL FACILITY. Compare it with that of others. Miramichi Advance Job Printing Office CHATHAM, NEW BRUNSWICK.

MIRAMICHI ADVANCE

Vol. 26. No. 13. CHATHAM, NEW BRUNSWICK, FEBRUARY 7, 1901. D. G. SMITH, EDITOR & PROPRIETOR TERMS-\$1.50 a Year, if paid in advance, \$1.00.

MIRAMICHI FOUNDRY STEAM ENGINE AND BOILER WORKS Chatham, N. B.

JOSEPH M. RUDDOCK, PROPRIETOR Steam Engines and Boilers, Mill Machinery of all kinds; Steamers of any size constructed & furnished complete.

CAN DIES. Iron Pipe Valves and Fittings of All Kinds. DESIGNS, PLANS and ESTIMATES FURNISHED ON APPLICATION.

ASK FOR MONARCH Steel Wire Nails, THEY NEVER LET GO, AND TAKE NO OTHERS.

KERR & ROBERTSON, SAINT JOHN N. B. N. B.-IN STOCK and To ARRIVE 100 DOZEN K. & R. AXES.

Miller's Foundry & Machine Works RITCHIE WHARF, CHATHAM, N.B. (SUCCESSORS TO GILLESPIE FOUNDRY, ESTABLISHED 1852.)

Paints, Oils, Varnishes and Hardware Ready-Mixed Paints, all shades, including the Celebrated Weather and Waterproof THE BEST EVER MADE.

School Blackboard Paint, Gloss Carriage Paint, requires no Varnishing. Graining Colors, all kinds. Graining Combs, Dry Colors, all shades. Gold Leaf, Gold Bronze, Gold Paint.

Ice Cream Freezers, Clothes Wringers, Daisy Churns, 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.

Barber's Toilet Clippers, Horse Clippers, Lawn Shears, Accordions. Violins, Eows and Fixings. Farming Tools, All Kinds. Mower Sections, Heads, Knife Heads, Mower Section Guards, Rivets, Oilers.

The GOGGIN HARDWARE STORE, CHATHAM. FLATS AT RAILWAY STATIONS. It is the intention of the London Central Railway Company to erect handsome mansions over its stations.

The Sentimental Chappie

Meantime I shot things and recovered some. Of course, mentally and intellectually, Triggs is nothing. Men who live all their lives among domestic animals, and who retain efforts Triggs principles, and only read the Times and the Field, cannot be said to have their hand on the pulse of the hour, don't you know.

So, amongst other atrocious habits he turns day into night and retires at ten o'clock, and gets up at half past six, or some godless hour of that kind. You must try and fall in with a faddy Johnny if he happens to be your host, so I proposed a compromise between my hours and his.

The weather chanced to be fine and warm, so when Triggs retired I generally strolled out into the grounds and smoked and turned over ideas. My host had a grand garden, with a and other luxuries. Here I walked by ghost's walk in it, and a fish-pond night in moonlight while Triggs slept.

And here I am on the threshold of my mystery: Triggs' cat. We met a few evenings after my arrival. He jumped from the darkness one night, rubbed himself against my leg, raised two green, moonlit eyes to mine, and mewed. He was a queer Johnny and understood me perfectly.

Edith's eyes looked out of every page, and I couldn't get interested in anything but my own thoughts. At length, however, I came on to a paragraph that did rouse and chain my attention. It ran thus: "Congratulations to cheery Fred Soper, the genial 'Vampire,' Freddy has dropped on good business the tone of fifty thousand. Glasses round, boys."

Now, though I have said before, and will say again, that Soper's a fool, yet he has strayed good points, and I'm glad to hear of this. He possessed an enormously well-off aunt, and now, I suppose, she's dead, and better off than ever, and so's Soper, don't you know.

It happened that the Vampire Club lay between Charing Cross and my chambers I therefore dropped in upon my way, to congratulate Soper. He was too jolly when he saw me. I told him that I was glad about the money, and he said he was too, and that it would be useful. Still, he didn't appear jolly. I made sure he'd have been brimming over with "side," but he was quiet as a worm, and restless and shift.

The longer I stopped with Triggs the more I yearned to get back to Edith. There was no doubt about it, I loved her all right-in fact, more than ever. I felt I really couldn't live without her. She was in my mind's eye all day long, and I heard her voice as I paced through the tremendous silence of the night.

"Nothing from anybody. I'd rather fancied I should get a line from Miss Marchant, but I didn't." "You'll find some letters waiting at your rooms," he explained. I asked him if he was ill. Then, with a horrible effort, he said: "It's like this. You've changed your mind again. Well, other people change their minds too. They ought to have sent on her letters and-and mine."

"Yes, mine," he answered; and I saw his fat hands were shaking and his black eyes squinting like crabs. "The truth is, Miss Marchant felt she'd made a mistake, and couldn't live her life with you, and-and-" "Who's the new Johnny?" was all I could manage to say.

"I am," he answered, bristling up like a dog in a fight. "You needn't look like that. It's all fair in love. I didn't cut you out. You cut yourself out. Somebody told her why you'd gone away." "Who could have? There's only one knew it!" He tried to lie to me, but the lie stuck in his throat. It was what theatrical Johnnies call a tableau, don't you know; and I could have sworn I saw Triggs' cat on Soper's shoulder, winking those damnable green eyes at me.

About the House.

THOSE HALF-WORN GARMENTS. "Does it pay to make over men's clothing for the children?" is frequently the topic of conversation among mothers, some maintaining that it does pay, others that it does not.

If the mother is not strong, or already has her hands full, and if the purse is not greatly depleted, it certainly is economy to give the old garments where they are needed and buy new for the children. Also if the mother has a way of turning her extra time into money, as many women have, for the new garment is more quickly earned. But if one has more time and strength than ready money, it is just as certainly economy to make those old garments extend their term of usefulness, and at it under these circumstances that the mother may justify herself in that pride and satisfaction that always accompanies the successful making of something new from something old.

Do not reject the garment because it is faded or rusty looking, but treat it to a bath in dyes after it is ripped and washed (always the first task in making over.) Vests are of no use whatever, the pockets spoiling them for recutting and the backs are usually too worn for use, so this leaves simply the buttons, which are just the size to use upon the legs of short pants.

From a coat and trousers one can usually make a suit, either a two-piece suit or a vestee, sometimes called a "middy" suit, for a boy by piecing the cloth, or one can squeeze out a reefer (with a small collar) for a boy or girl as large as seven years old. But the sailor-collared reefers require very large pieces.

It is best to make one job of ripping and cleansing the discarded clothing. The cloth can be rolled and put away if not needed at the time, but it often happens, where dyes are resorted to, that cloth, very unlike originally, is made, by added strength of dye, to match up very well, so that one has more material to work from.

Save all buttons, buckles, canvas interlinings and if they are in good condition, the linings (often the body linings of coats are strong enough for use.) The canvas is restuffed by ironing it with very wet dye, and lining are washed in warm soda and ironed upon the side that is to be the wrong side in the new garment. Never allow the iron to stand in one spot too long, for the print of the iron is sometimes almost impossible to remove. The cloth must be damp to iron well and in every heavy goods a scraping motion of the iron is best. It prevents shrinking, which gives no trouble until after the garment is made up and exposed to dampness, when it of course returns to its former condition and hangs loose from the lining.

The frock coat or Prince Albert are both too cut up for a little besides a small vestee make a pair of small pants, or for a very small boy his first Faunteroy suit, - this by close fitting. When one has a jacket of the same goods, one can change about somewhat. For instance, cut the pants fronts from tops of sleeves and use the larger pieces of trousers for the coveted sailor collar to a small reefer.

There seems to be a vast amount of cloth in a man's overcoat, but it is so full that there is barely enough to obtain an overcoat or reefer for the eight-year-old. Italian silk is much stronger for linings than either stiles or farmer's satin and costs no more than a good quality of the latter. Where extra warmth is needed, cotton flannel in dark tones is used, the nap side out, but of course should not show as facings. Machine stitching or narrow mohair binding is used for jackets and vests, also reefers, but a wide coarse mohair braid is very pretty upon reefers or overcoats of coarse texture.

Careful pressing as one goes along is the secret of fine tailoring, also good buttonholes well flattened by the iron. The cost of a good suit or overcoat for a child under 10 years old is from \$1 to \$10. The cost for making over, including live silk, new linings, dye, etc., is from 50c to \$1, not counting time. Does it pay?

BEAUTIFYING BABY'S NOSE. Only too often is an otherwise pretty face spoiled by an unsightly nose. Although all the care in the world will not make a Grecian profile out of a snub nose, yet it should be remembered that a snub nose rightly treated may be a feature of charm and guard carefully against the so-called "bumping the nose," such childish accidents are almost sure to more or less permanently injure not only the beauty but the health of that member.

Like the ear, the nose of the very young child is extremely plastic, and must be treated accordingly. Where the nostrils are predisposed to dilate unaturally, giving the idea of flatness, the mother or nurse should regularly press them together, say, mornings and evenings. Where the nose is a downright "snub" or gives indication of being undersized, much encouragement can be given its growth by swift, even strokes of the thumb and forefinger down first and then outward.

If there are any indications of catarrhal trouble, a physician should be consulted immediately and the ailment checked as quickly as possible. Picking and boring of the nose, habits which nearly every child is more or less guilty of, should be strictly forbidden, not only as a disgusting practice, but as a serious menace to the comeliness of the well-developed organ.

THE WINGLIKE SLEEVES ARE VERY TRYING.

The Aiglon, or turn-over, collar will be much less worn with the spring weather, writes Miss de Forest in the January Ladies' Home Journal. I should be quite careful, too, making any exaggerated sleeve now. It has taken long arms and slender figures to look well in the winglike appendages of this winter. Many very smart women have clung persistently and very sensibly to the old-fashioned coat sleeve.

THE POWER OF LOVE. Briggs-What does love amount to compared to money? Griggs-A good deal. Why, I couldn't get any rich girl to marry me if she didn't love me.-Town Topics.

SANITARY BIBLE FOR COURTS. A sanitary Bible, for use in court-rooms, is a new idea. It is bound in white celluloid, so that it can be readily washed and disinfected.

TYPHOID FEVER. Inquiries made in Polynesian islands in New Guinea and West Africa indicate that typhoid fever does not occur in these regions, but seems to be a by-product of civilization.

TOO TALKATIVE. Willie-Just one more question, pa. Our Sunday school teacher says I'm made of dust. Am I? Pa-I guess not. If you were you'd dry up once in awhile.-Philadelphia Press.

PEACE IN SERVANTS' HALL. No servant of the marquis of Salisbury complains to him twice of a fellow-servant. When a complaint is made the marquis dismisses the complainant. He keeps about 70 servants, and if he interfered in their squabbles he would have little time for affairs of state.

A PASSION FOR KNOWLEDGE. What an abnormal thirst for knowledge your son seems to have. Yes; every now and then he lets go of a good job, just to see what will happen next.

SHUT HIM UP. This seems a very healthy spot, my man, said the tourist to Giles, I suppose people don't die here very often? No, sir. They only die once!

HIS KNOWLEDGE. Louise-Do you speak French? Jack-Just enough to make myself misunderstood.-Puck.

THE ONLY TENDER PART. Although I was late, said the new boarder, I found the landlady had saved for me the tenderest part of the chicken.

QUEER STATE OF AFFAIRS. The Danes export the best and highest priced butter in the world, and for their own use buy cheap butter from the United States.

THE SOCIETY BEAUTY. Do you think it's really any advantage for a girl to be beautiful? Why, yes. It gives an additional zest to her ignorance.

Canada House.

Corner Water and St. John Sts., Chatham. LARGEST HOTEL IN CHATHAM. Every attention paid to THE COMFORT OF GUESTS.

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.

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.

IF YOU WANT- Picture Frames Photographs or Tintypes Come and See Us. Mersereau's Photo Rooms Water Street, Chatham.

MACKENZIE'S Quinine Wine and Iron THE BEST TONIC AND BLOOD MAKER- 50c Bottles We Guarantee it as Mackenzie's Medical Hall, CHATHAM, N. B.

Usually the baby's bath is the first event of consequence in his day. If it isn't, it should be, for the daily tub is a wonderful tonic to a robust infant. Healthy babies are usually eager for it and enjoy splashing about as much as a duck. The tub bath is much the easier and quicker method of washing the child, but if it is a source of fright, a sponge bath must be substituted.

The temperature of the water should be 100 degrees in winter, and about 80 in the heat of summer. If a thermometer is not used to ascertain the warmth of the water, try it with your elbow, as one's hand is not a trustworthy guide. It will be a surprise to discover how differently the water feels to the sensitive elbow.

Should baby be frightened at being plunged into the bath, try placing him in the empty tub seated on a dry towel, then gently pour the water in-it usually succeeds in pleasing him.

A baby's skin is very delicate, so only a pure unperfumed soap should be used on it. Genuine castile, or the best quality of tar soap, are unequalled for this purpose. A soft piece of linen damask makes the best wash cloth and it should be strictly kept for this purpose alone, and must be well aired and dried each time after being used.

Dry the baby carefully, especially in all the creases. Avoid using much powder. A little lightly shaken on absorbs any moisture inadvertently left after drying, but too much merely makes uncomfortable ridges, and chafes the tender flesh. A flannel blanket or apron should be used to wrap the baby in while drying him, as if his wet body is exposed to the air too rapid evaporation may cause him to take cold. When thoroughly dry, bunched up in the apron, his mouth should be carefully and gently washed out in cool water, using an immaculately clean piece of linen or muslin for the purpose.

THE "BUMPING" BICYCLE RACE. The "bumping" handicap is a form of cycle racing now very popular in England. The riders are placed five or ten yards apart from scratch to start. When the pistol is fired each man tries to catch the man ahead of him, and keep from being caught by the man behind. When caught a rider must drop out of the race. In such a contest there can be no losing. The riders, of course, do not actually bump against each other. The name was probably suggested by the English boat races, where the aim is to bump against another boat ahead, as described in "Tom Brown at Oxford."

NOT WHAT FRIENDS ARE FOR.

The only use some people have for friends is to make servants of them.