

BUSINESS NOTICE

The "Miramichi Advance" is published at Chatham, N.B., every Thursday morning in time for despatch by the earliest mails of that day.

GARD.

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

The Factory JOHN McDONALD & CO. (Successors to George Casaday.) Manufacturers of Doors, Sashes, Mouldings

BAND AND SCROLL-SAWING. Stock of Dimension and other Lumber constantly on hand. East End Factory, Chatham, N. B.

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

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

Insurance. SCOTCH UNION AND NATIONAL, IMPERIAL, LONDON & LANCASHIRE, LANCASHIRE, AETNA, HARTFORD, NORWICH UNION, PHENIX OF LONDON, MANCHESTER.

Mrs. Jas. G. Miller. WE DO Job Printing. Letter Heads, Note Heads, Bill Heads, Envelopes, Tags, Hand Bills.

Printing For Saw Mills. ON WOOD, LINEN, COTTON, OR PAPER WITH EQUAL QUALITY.

COMIC OPERA ARMAMENT. Korea's Navy is an Old Merchant Vessel.

COPINS AS PRESENTS. When Chinese parents arrive at about the age of fifty-five their affectionate sons and daughters club together and give them a coffin.

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.

GANG EDGERS, SHINGLE AND LATH MACHINES, CASTINGS OF ALL DESCRIPTIONS. Can Dies, Iron Pipe, Valves and Fittings of All Kinds.

DESIGNS, PLANS AND ESTIMATES FURNISHED ON APPLICATION. WIFE FOR \$1.50. Wives in Tanganyika are considered a luxury.

COFFINS AS PRESENTS. When Chinese parents arrive at about the age of fifty-five their affectionate sons and daughters club together and give them a coffin.

COFFINS AS PRESENTS. When Chinese parents arrive at about the age of fifty-five their affectionate sons and daughters club together and give them a coffin.

COFFINS AS PRESENTS. When Chinese parents arrive at about the age of fifty-five their affectionate sons and daughters club together and give them a coffin.

COFFINS AS PRESENTS. When Chinese parents arrive at about the age of fifty-five their affectionate sons and daughters club together and give them a coffin.

COFFINS AS PRESENTS. When Chinese parents arrive at about the age of fifty-five their affectionate sons and daughters club together and give them a coffin.

COFFINS AS PRESENTS. When Chinese parents arrive at about the age of fifty-five their affectionate sons and daughters club together and give them a coffin.

MIRAMICHI CHATHAM, NEW BRUNSWICK, SEPTEMBER 1, 1904. Vol. 29, No. 43. The address slip pasted on the top of this page has a date on it.

The Strange Case of Dr. Bruce

"Yes, you can see now," said a tenor voice. "The old man closed his eyes for a moment, and then strained them toward the doctor."

"That is the name I took twenty years ago," said the doctor simply. "I hope so," said the doctor simply.

"Dear me! Have I slept so long? Why, he'll be here at two, won't he?" "Dr. Bruce? Yes."

"The surgeon regarded him thoughtfully. He knew perfectly the conflict which raged in the old man's mind. He had foreseen it all for weeks."

"The patient in Twenty-two—Mr. Brierley—he must have taken all those tablets!" "The doctor smiled. "Well?"

"The patient in Twenty-two—Mr. Brierley—he must have taken all those tablets!" "The doctor smiled. "Well?"

"The patient in Twenty-two—Mr. Brierley—he must have taken all those tablets!" "The doctor smiled. "Well?"

"The patient in Twenty-two—Mr. Brierley—he must have taken all those tablets!" "The doctor smiled. "Well?"

"The patient in Twenty-two—Mr. Brierley—he must have taken all those tablets!" "The doctor smiled. "Well?"

"The patient in Twenty-two—Mr. Brierley—he must have taken all those tablets!" "The doctor smiled. "Well?"

"The patient in Twenty-two—Mr. Brierley—he must have taken all those tablets!" "The doctor smiled. "Well?"

"The patient in Twenty-two—Mr. Brierley—he must have taken all those tablets!" "The doctor smiled. "Well?"

"The patient in Twenty-two—Mr. Brierley—he must have taken all those tablets!" "The doctor smiled. "Well?"

"The patient in Twenty-two—Mr. Brierley—he must have taken all those tablets!" "The doctor smiled. "Well?"

"Seem? Oh, it seems all right, I suppose." "No, I am not enthusiastic!" "No, I am not," groaned the patient.

"That is the name I took twenty years ago," said the doctor simply. "I hope so," said the doctor simply.

"Dear me! Have I slept so long? Why, he'll be here at two, won't he?" "Dr. Bruce? Yes."

"The surgeon regarded him thoughtfully. He knew perfectly the conflict which raged in the old man's mind. He had foreseen it all for weeks."

"The patient in Twenty-two—Mr. Brierley—he must have taken all those tablets!" "The doctor smiled. "Well?"

"The patient in Twenty-two—Mr. Brierley—he must have taken all those tablets!" "The doctor smiled. "Well?"

"The patient in Twenty-two—Mr. Brierley—he must have taken all those tablets!" "The doctor smiled. "Well?"

"The patient in Twenty-two—Mr. Brierley—he must have taken all those tablets!" "The doctor smiled. "Well?"

"The patient in Twenty-two—Mr. Brierley—he must have taken all those tablets!" "The doctor smiled. "Well?"

"The patient in Twenty-two—Mr. Brierley—he must have taken all those tablets!" "The doctor smiled. "Well?"

"The patient in Twenty-two—Mr. Brierley—he must have taken all those tablets!" "The doctor smiled. "Well?"

"The patient in Twenty-two—Mr. Brierley—he must have taken all those tablets!" "The doctor smiled. "Well?"

"The patient in Twenty-two—Mr. Brierley—he must have taken all those tablets!" "The doctor smiled. "Well?"

"The patient in Twenty-two—Mr. Brierley—he must have taken all those tablets!" "The doctor smiled. "Well?"

"The patient in Twenty-two—Mr. Brierley—he must have taken all those tablets!" "The doctor smiled. "Well?"

About the House

SOME GOOD PICKLE RECIPES. The pickling season is at hand, and in every well regulated household the housekeeper is "doing up pickles" for winter consumption.

Sweet Cucumber Pickles.—Wipe the cucumbers and pack them in jars. Add a cup of vinegar and a half cup of water.

Tomato Sweet Pickle.—A peck of green tomatoes and a dozen onions. Slice both; add half a pint of salt.

Another Green Tomato Pickle.—Slice a peck of green tomatoes, add a cup of vinegar and a half cup of water.

Fruit Sweet Pickle.—To seven lbs. of fruit—pears, plums, cherries—after it is prepared allow four pounds of sugar.

THE JAPANESE SOLDIER. Causes of Their Good Health in Time of War. As the Japanese soldiers live crowded indiscriminately into the houses of the country, often twenty more sleeping side by side.

THE JAPANESE SOLDIER. Causes of Their Good Health in Time of War. As the Japanese soldiers live crowded indiscriminately into the houses of the country, often twenty more sleeping side by side.

THE JAPANESE SOLDIER. Causes of Their Good Health in Time of War. As the Japanese soldiers live crowded indiscriminately into the houses of the country, often twenty more sleeping side by side.

THE JAPANESE SOLDIER. Causes of Their Good Health in Time of War. As the Japanese soldiers live crowded indiscriminately into the houses of the country, often twenty more sleeping side by side.

THE JAPANESE SOLDIER. Causes of Their Good Health in Time of War. As the Japanese soldiers live crowded indiscriminately into the houses of the country, often twenty more sleeping side by side.

THE JAPANESE SOLDIER. Causes of Their Good Health in Time of War. As the Japanese soldiers live crowded indiscriminately into the houses of the country, often twenty more sleeping side by side.

THE JAPANESE SOLDIER. Causes of Their Good Health in Time of War. As the Japanese soldiers live crowded indiscriminately into the houses of the country, often twenty more sleeping side by side.

THE JAPANESE SOLDIER. Causes of Their Good Health in Time of War. As the Japanese soldiers live crowded indiscriminately into the houses of the country, often twenty more sleeping side by side.

THE JAPANESE SOLDIER. Causes of Their Good Health in Time of War. As the Japanese soldiers live crowded indiscriminately into the houses of the country, often twenty more sleeping side by side.

REASON FOR GETTING OLD

BECAUSE MEN AND WOMEN GET LAZY. People Talk Themselves Into Old Age—No Use Growing Old.

The reason many men get old is because they get lazy. This is also true of women. Men and women get older because they get lazier.

Men and women get older because they get lazier. This is also true of children. Children get older because they get lazier.

Men and women get older because they get lazier. This is also true of children. Children get older because they get lazier.

Men and women get older because they get lazier. This is also true of children. Children get older because they get lazier.

Men and women get older because they get lazier. This is also true of children. Children get older because they get lazier.

Men and women get older because they get lazier. This is also true of children. Children get older because they get lazier.

Men and women get older because they get lazier. This is also true of children. Children get older because they get lazier.

Men and women get older because they get lazier. This is also true of children. Children get older because they get lazier.

Men and women get older because they get lazier. This is also true of children. Children get older because they get lazier.

Men and women get older because they get lazier. This is also true of children. Children get older because they get lazier.

Men and women get older because they get lazier. This is also true of children. Children get older because they get lazier.

Men and women get older because they get lazier. This is also true of children. Children get older because they get lazier.

Men and women get older because they get lazier. This is also true of children. Children get older because they get lazier.

RECORDS THE MESSAGE

COMBINATION OF TELEPHONE AND PHONOGRAPH. The Marvellous Invention of a Danish Electrical Engineer.

Modern wizardry has snatched another marvel from the mysteries of electricity. This time it is a telephone that talks of itself. That is to say, it will save a message that has come in your absence and repeat it to you when you return.

Mr. Paulsen, an electrical engineer in the Danish capital, is the discoverer. His "den," in accordance with the custom of the Danes, is not a dingy attic full of cables in a large house in the Vester boulevard, and he himself has the reputation of an expert in his chosen line of work.

Mr. Paulsen has made three important contributions to the electrical science of the day—the disk telegraph, the telephone newspaper, and the device now considered, which he calls the telephonograph. All three are calculated to fulfill in a measure the chief aim of present day science, which is the annihilation of time, space and distance.

By far the most important of the three is the telephonograph. A telephone subscriber wishes to leave his office for a time yet is anxious that he should not miss any messages which may come while he is gone. He switches the telephonograph to the telephone, and on his return looks at a dial on the former contrivance.

There is a small indicator on the dial, which shows the number of messages which have come while he is gone. He switches the telephonograph to the telephone, and on his return looks at a dial on the former contrivance.

There is a small indicator on the dial, which shows the number of messages which have come while he is gone. He switches the telephonograph to the telephone, and on his return looks at a dial on the former contrivance.

There is a small indicator on the dial, which shows the number of messages which have come while he is gone. He switches the telephonograph to the telephone, and on his return looks at a dial on the former contrivance.

There is a small indicator on the dial, which shows the number of messages which have come while he is gone. He switches the telephonograph to the telephone, and on his return looks at a dial on the former contrivance.

There is a small indicator on the dial, which shows the number of messages which have come while he is gone. He switches the telephonograph to the telephone, and on his return looks at a dial on the former contrivance.

There is a small indicator on the dial, which shows the number of messages which have come while he is gone. He switches the telephonograph to the telephone, and on his return looks at a dial on the former contrivance.

There is a small indicator on the dial, which shows the number of messages which have come while he is gone. He switches the telephonograph to the telephone, and on his return looks at a dial on the former contrivance.

There is a small indicator on the dial, which shows the number of messages which have come while he is gone. He switches the telephonograph to the telephone, and on his return looks at a dial on the former contrivance.

There is a small indicator on the dial, which shows the number of messages which have come while he is gone. He switches the telephonograph to the telephone, and on his return looks at a dial on the former contrivance.