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The "Queens County Gazette" has made arrangements with the publishers of the "Vermont Farm Journal," which enables us to make the most remarkable clubbing offer ever before heard of in this section. Here it is:

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(Separate Establishments)
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1899 Woolen Mills 1899

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I have much pleasure in announcing to my customers and the general public that I will make them my annual call with a full line of goods from the above mills which will consist of

YARNS, SHIRTINGS, FLANNELS, BLANKETING, RUGGING, HOMESPUNS, TWEEDS, OVERCOATINGS, AND DRESS GOODS.

These goods need no introduction to you as for the past ten years I have called upon you. You have seen that great improvements have been made each year in the style, coloring and finish and this year is no exception. I am confident that I can offer you goods not excelled by any mills in the maritime provinces, and as this will be the last season I will call on you in this century I trust you will continue to give me the patronage you have so generously bestowed in the past and assist me to make my sales the largest of any year I have had the pleasure of dealing with you. I am,

Yours very truly,
A. D. McLEAN.
CAMBRIDGE, April 7th, 1899.

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Merchant Tailor,
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Write for quotations.
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Correspondence.

Spicy News Items Gathered by Gazette Correspondents

Bellenden.

May 15.—The weather for the past week has been very fine and warm and the farmers are busily engaged putting in their crops.

Mr. Amos Parks who has been for a long time bedfast is reported to be some better.

Mr. Harold McCaw passed through here on Sunday last. He was accompanied by Mr. Lemuel Farris, who drives Her Majesty's mail.

Mrs. Isaac Starkey has gone to Davidson, Me. to visit her daughter Mrs. S. V. Works.

Miss Minnie Stilwell who has been in St. John for the past few years made her parents a brief visit on Saturday.

Misses Lillie Thorne and Nellie Starkey are going to St. John on Monday to visit friends.

Miss Pearl Thorne is going to St. John to stand examination. We wish her every success.

Mr. Amos Starkey was the guest of Mr. Isaac Starkey on Sunday last.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hughes of Partridge Valley are the guests of Mr. L. D. Farris.

Rev. Mr. Parker preaches in the Creek Hall on Monday evening. A large congregation is expected.

TEMPERANCE COLUMN.

Contributed by the I. O. G. T.

THE LANDLORD AND THE BOY.

"Will you walk into my bar-room?" said a landlord to a boy;
"'Tis the cosiest, jolliest kind of room that ever you did spy,
The way into my bar-room is past a handsome screen,
And I have many things to show which you have never seen."
"Oh, no, no!" said the bright eyed boy, "to ask me is in vain,
For who goes in your jolly room can ne'er come out unstained."

"I'm sure you must be dreary, and I can give you joy;
Will you have a jolly time to-night? said the landlord to the boy,
There are pretty pictures hung around, at the games you've a chance to win,
And if you'd like to rest awhile I'll gladly show you in."
"Oh, no, no!" said the bright eyed boy, "for I've often heard the tune,
They never like to work again who rest in your saloon."

Said the cunning landlord to the boy, "Dear boy, what can I do
To prove the warm affection I've always felt for you?
I have within my bar room good store of all, I think,
I'm sure you're very welcome, will you please to take a drink?"
"Oh, no, no!" said the bright eyed boy, "Kind sir, that cannot be;
I've heard what's in your bar room and I do not wish to see."

"Noble boy!" said the landlord, "you're witty and your wise.
How handsome is your gay mustache, how brilliant are your eyes,
I have a little glass of wine upon my bar room shelf,
If you'll step in one moment you shall have it all yourself."
"I thank you, gentle sir," he said, "for what you've said to me,
And bidding you good evening now, I'll come some night and see."

The landlord turned him round about and went into his den,
For well he knew the silly boy would soon be back again,
So he "set up a little job" with the men in his saloon,
And had all his musicians to play a lively tune.
"Come hither and be happy, boy," are some of the words he said,
"You can't be hurt by drinking wine which is so bright and red."

And sure enough in a little while the silly careless boy,
Hearing those wily, flattering words, came slowly walking by,
With a slow step he lingered near, then through the screen he went,
Thinking only of the splendid times, and the landlord's good intent,
Thinking only of the sparkling wine, poor foolish boy, at last
The terrible demon—Alcohol—held him secure and fast.

A slave to drink he continued to be, until in death he fell;
"No drunkard shall God's kingdom see," what a sad fate to tell!
And now, my dear young friends, who have this story heard,
To flattering words and tempting wines, remember "No" is the word;
Keep away from saloons and gambling dens; they give no lasting joy;
And learn a lesson from this tale of the landlord and the boy.

WHISKEY DID IT.

The following true tale of the work of the whiskey demon is recorded:

"I didn't do it; God knows I didn't do it; Whiskey did it."

Such a wail as came from the boy! And he was only a boy, for what else is a lad of nineteen?

And now he stood there on the sidewalk wringing his hands and crying out in agony, and the officer's hand was on his shoulder, and the crowd around him was crying out, too.

"He's killed him" said one, "let's hang him to a lamppost."

"Oh, mother, mother!" wailed the boy, "wake up! Oh! I've killed her too; let me go in to her."

"Come with me," said the officer, "somebody else will take care of your mother, and we'll take care of you."

"I didn't do it; God knows I didn't do it; the whiskey did it!" cried the boy as the officer led him away.

No, he had not done it, and the whiskey had; but the law does not try whiskey.

Whiskey had not followed the man out of the saloon and beat his brains out with a piece of board. The boy had not really done it either; for he had not known what he did, and when he was himself nothing could induce him to do such a deed. And yet he was the motor, or rather whiskey was the motor and he the machine it moved. He was the one who went to prison. His mother was the one who lay dead from grief. It was his hand that bore the stain of a mother's blood. And whiskey did it.

And men in that town allowed it to be done. It made business lively. "There can be no town without liquor; that is no town of any life," they said.

Yes, business was made lively, the saloon keeper had something to do, then the officer of the law had the pleasure of taking the boy to jail, the corner had the excitement of an inquest, and the undertaker sold two coffins. Grim sort of business, isn't it! But that is the kind whiskey furnishes:—Religious Telescope.

COOK'S ANODYNE LINIMENT.

Humorous.

In for it.

Mrs. Chinner—Ernestine, my darling, do you expect Constant tonight?

Ernestine—Of course, mamma. Why do you enquire?

Mrs. Chinner—If he asks you to marry him, tell him to come and speak to me.

Ernestine—And if he doesn't ask me?

Mrs. Chinner—Tell him I am coming to speak to him.

A pew opener in England greatly astonished a group of women, who were constructing evergreen mottoes and wreaths for a Christmas celebration, by announcing that she had found a "stray hen a-laying in the pulpit." There excitement was calmed when she produced a large green N, which had "strayed" from some text or legend.

"What if I were one of those husbands my dear, who get up cross in the morning and bang things about and kick everything over just because the coffee is cold?"

"John," responded his wife, "I would make it hot for you."

As her words admitted of more than one interpretation, John said nothing about the coffee.

"Oh, my friends, there are some spectacles that one never forgets!" said a lecturer, after giving a graphic description of a terrible accident he had witnessed. "I'd like to know who sells 'em," remarked an old lady in the audienee who is always mislaying her glasses.

Elder Brother—Freddy, I'm surprised to see you soak your bread in the dish. It's exceedingly bad form.

Freddy—Well, it's awfully good taste.

A little girl ran into a chemist's shop, and asked for a pennyworth of pills.

"Antibilious?" said the chemist.

"No," said the child; "uncle's bilious."

Regrafting Young Orchards.

It sometimes happens that the farmer finds even before his orchard gets to bearing that a large part of the trees are of varieties that will not give him much profit. Regrafting to better sorts is a very laborious and expensive process if the trees have grown to nearly bearing size, because so many grafts must be set to make an even head. A few sprouts may be left below the grafts to draw the sap, but they must be cut away as soon as the grafts get to growing. A better way is to take a few years to do the graftfng, putting in two or three grafts each spring, until the entire head is changed. So much cutting away of the top wood will cause many sprouts to start. These must be destroyed as fast as they appear, rubbiug them off while the green shoot can be removed with the thumb and finger.

Experiment Stations.

One trouble with thousands of farmers throughout the country is that they are not practical enough to catch on to the many good things tnat the agricultural experiment stations are constantly finding out for their benefit. While in some cases those in charge of experiment stations, have proved incompetent for the position, the majority have done and are doing, most excellent work in science as the character of the business will allow.

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Why is it

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Cures Coughs, Colds, and Builds up the System. Made from the Most approved formula after years of experience.

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Orders by mail promptly attended to
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MRS. MORRIS SCOVIL,
Meadowlands, Gagetown.
April 10th, 1899.

Farming in the Maritime Provinces

Differs materially from farming in Ontario and the West. Conditions are different and our markets not the same. A product profitable in those sections would not pay the tillage here, and a suggestion valuable to a westner, would prove disastrous if followed by our farmers. In subscribing for a agricultural publication it is well to bear this in mind. There's only one paper that treats of farming from a Maritime Province standpoint. It is the

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The Best Variety of Sailor Hats in the City at Lowest Prices.
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WM. HAMILTON,
Gagetown, April 26.

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NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that I have been appointed Executor of the estate of Jane Hamilton, late of the Parish of Hampstead deceased, and all parties indebted to said estate are requested to make payment to me forthwith and all creditors to render their accounts, duly attested, within one month from date.

ANDREW DONALD, Executor.
Dated at Hampstead, this 9th Jan. 1899.

Farm for Sale.

The Farm on Maquapit Lake, Queens County, known as Denton's Point, containing 80 acres, more or less, good dwelling House, barns and outhouses. Never failing well of water, good orchard and other fruit, farm well fenced with Cedar. For particulars apply to,

JACOB BALMAIN,
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