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#### Rockland.

Farmers very busy haying and our  
village quiet and lonely; last week  
throughout was splendid for cutting  
and curing and hundreds of tons  
reached the barns. Other crops  
need rain.

Some of our villagers are enter-  
taining visitors and relatives from  
the United States and elsewhere.

Mrs G A Ackerson has opened  
dressmaking rooms in the Dickinson  
building, receiving a good patronage  
and giving general satisfaction.

Master Gilbert Grant of Woodstock  
is paying a visit to the home of his  
aunt Mrs Herman Shaw.

Mrs R McLellan of Windsor has a  
farm of 195 acres for sale with good  
buildings; well watered; 100 acres  
cleared, balance well timbered.

Special meetings held at Knowles-  
ville recently by Rev Mr Bonnell, F.  
B., have proved productive of good  
results.

Buyers of lambs and sheep are at  
work. S N Estabrooks informs us  
he is paying 41 cents per pound for  
all kinds.

Samuel Cook sold to S. N. E. a  
buck lamb weighing 92 lbs at 44c,  
netting \$41.4. Can anyone report  
anything to beat it.

The awful tragedy and destruction  
of the Doherty home casts a melan-  
choly gloom over all the land. Car-  
leton county's good reputation is  
stained.

Albert, eldest son of J D Wetmore,  
a resident of St John, visited his  
parents here last week.

Service in F B chapel on Sunday  
last, a. m.; preaching by son of the  
pastor Mr Bonnell who was present,  
as was also Rev J D Wetmore.

Water in Becaguimac never less in  
history of oldest settlers.

Dominion scale inspector was here  
early on Monday morning; his fee  
for tinkering with a perfect scale  
was high but we saw no way  
out and paid the gentleman his de-  
mand.

Call at Agency for best paint, re-  
duced in price two cents per can, S &  
W Co.

Died at Mount Pleasant on Sunday  
p. m. last, Mrs C. widow of the late  
Darius Clarke, leaving a large fam-  
ily to mourn.

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#### THE UNKNOWN CHILD.

(PUBLISHED BY REQUEST.)

Come, all good loving mothers  
Who sing your babes to rest,  
And hush them in their slumber  
As they lay upon your breast;  
While your darling is fast asleep,  
In its cot so sweet and mild,  
Just listen for a moment  
To the tale of an unknown child.

"I have a mother somewhere,  
But I do not know her name;  
She made her babe a sacrifice  
To cover up her shame,  
But the God who cared for Moses,  
In his lonely little ark,  
Cared for my little life the same  
And kept me through the dark.

But when my little box was found,  
How the women did turn out;  
They left their homes and hurried  
And like bees did swarm about.  
When the gossipers of backlands  
With the frontlands do unite  
And pull together on one strand,  
My soul, is it not a fright!

They scanned my little features;  
They noted the color of my hair;  
Then pried my eyes wide open  
To see if they were fair,  
And, when speaking of birth-place,  
How they searched me o'er for scars  
While my back they nearly blistered  
Searching for 'Stripes and Stars.'

And only just last evening  
I heard some silly goose  
Say, 'I know where the child belongs,  
For chickens come home to roost,  
But by a foster mother  
They often leave the coop  
And never reach their home again  
Till victimized for soup.'

Now do not blame those women,  
For excitement helps their mind;  
Do not blame the men who join them  
For its natural to so incline.  
They say there never was such thing  
As me about their door,  
But she who walks in the mire bed  
Talks most about the floor.

Then do not blame my mother,  
For God her judge shall be;  
Perhaps the fault with others;  
He knows that more than we.  
So leave her with her Maker;  
Let her stand with Him alone,  
And those who say 'I'm guiltless,'  
May throw the first stone."

#### Western Canada's Wheat Crop.

According to the official reports  
from Manitoba and the Northwest  
Territories the wheat crop of western  
Canada will this year be the greatest  
in history—unless something unex-  
pected occurs before the harvest.  
The acreage this year is (in round  
numbers) 3,500,000, having doubled in  
the last four years; and the indica-  
tions are that the yield per acre will  
be the best on record. The average  
yield per acre of the last three years  
was twenty two bushels, and that of  
the two years 1901 and 1902 was  
twenty five bushels. Now at twenty  
five bushels per acre this year's  
western Canadian crop should total  
87,500,000 bushels, and even at twenty  
two bushels per acre it should total  
77,000,000 bushels. Government  
agents and western wheat men vary  
in their estimates of the crop yield  
—from 65,000,000 to 90,000,000 bushels.

This is a truly marvellous develop-  
ment in the wheat production of  
western Canada. In 1887 it produced  
less than 8,000,000 bushels; by 1900 it  
had grown to 20,000,000 bushels; and  
by 1902 it had jumped to 68,000,000  
bushels, becoming then for the first  
time an important factor in the  
world's wheat supply. The follow-  
ing year, 1903, was an unfavorable  
one, and the wheat yield dropped to  
55,000,000 bushels; so up to the pre-  
sent 1902 is the record year, but it is  
safe to predict that 1904 will add at  
least ten million bushels to the 1902  
record. Experts prophecy that with-  
in two or three years the wheat crop  
will reach one hundred million  
bushels; and this does not appear a  
too sanguine view when it is consid-  
ered that the available area suitable  
for wheat raising in the Canadian  
west has been barely touched, and  
that there is a constantly increasing  
influx of settlers able to raise crops,  
under the peculiarly favorable con-  
ditions prevailing in the Northwest.

#### THE POLITICAL CAMPAIGN.

Now that both the Republicans  
and the Democrats have nominated  
their candidates for President, the  
great political campaign, or fight, of  
the year may be said to have begun.  
Little thought is bestowed on the  
candidates for Vice President,  
though it is a great mistake not to  
do so, seeing one never knows what  
may happen to place a Vice Presi-  
dent in the chair of the chief Execu-  
tive. The much lamented assassina-  
tion of President McKinley, not the  
votes of the people, placed President  
Roosevelt in that chair. While oc-  
cupying it he seems to have given  
every satisfaction to the Republican  
Party, for at their National Conven-  
tion he was with acclamation nomi-  
nated as the Republican candidate  
for President, without a single dis-  
senting voice. This was but realis-  
ing the expectation which all with-  
in the party had entertained for  
months. Its fulfilment, however,  
should not make the party too san-  
guine of the ultimate success of their  
candidate at the polls in November.  
In Judge Alton Parker, the candi-  
date nominated by the Democrats,  
Mr Roosevelt will find a strong and  
able opponent. He has been long  
before the public, and his record is  
unblemished with the slightest  
stain. No one can truthfully say a  
single word against him. Those  
politically opposed to him entertain  
but one opinion—that he is too good  
a candidate for the Democratic party.  
What that party is—at least as  
shown by its leaders—was only too  
clearly demonstrated at the Nation-  
al convention at St. Louis recently.  
Some may think that the party has  
been considerably purified thereby.  
At all events a complete separation  
seems to have taken place of the  
sheep from the goats. Judge Parker  
was particularly silent regarding his  
political opinions prior to his nomi-  
nation, and no one really knows  
what they are; while for years now  
Mr Roosevelt has as President given  
a practical demonstration of his  
political opinions. It must be con-  
fessed, however, that Judge Parker  
has enhanced public opinion of him-  
self, and gained many friends by the  
firm stand he has taken upon the  
gold plank.

On the island of Malta house rent  
is ridiculously cheap. Anywhere  
outside Valetta an excellent seven  
roomed house can be had for \$15 to  
\$20 a year, while rates and taxes are  
unknown. The houses are built en-  
tirely of the cream colored stone of  
which the island is composed and  
which is so soft that it can be cut  
with a saw into blocks or slabs of  
any desired size or shape. So while  
the Maltese builder is digging up his  
foundation he is at the same time  
getting out the material for his  
walls, his flooring and his roof.

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#### How Beer First Came To England.

The vineyards wrap Ischia from  
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shimmering screen of green. Vines  
hang tree to tree, making a leafy  
roof overhead and green, sun pierced  
walls to the long alleys, where in-  
numerable classic bunches grow.  
The grapes are still small and im-  
mature, but exquisite in form and  
color. In October, the season of the  
vintage, this must be the most beau-  
tiful place on earth. Here one un-  
derstands why the Roman soldiers  
in Britain, when they first saw the  
Kentish hop vines, thought they  
had found the nearest thing to the  
grape the savage northland pro-  
duced. In their efforts to make  
wine from hops they produced the  
first beer made in England.—MAUD  
HOWE, in August Lippincott's.

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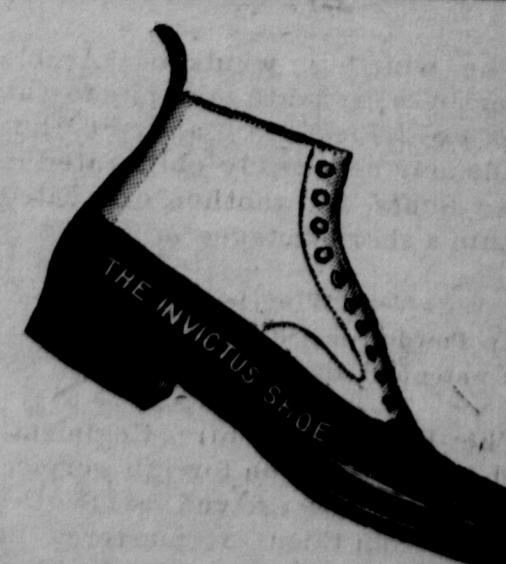
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