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News from the Country.

Newburg.

Wednesday, Oct. 11th, being the
25th anniversary of the wedding of
Mr. and Mrs. John McGuire, a number
of friends gathered in the evening to
surprise them with two presents, a
handpainted lemonade set and a
large picture which were purchased
by donations from the following:
John P. McGuire, Mr. and Mrs. F. L.
Ryan, Wallace Ryan, Joe Sparrow,
Mr. and Mrs. H. Johnston, Edith Mc-
Guire, Bernard McGuire, James and
Murray McGuire, John P. Owens,
Tommy Cunningham, John M.
Gallagher, John Montague, Eva Gal-
lagher, Willie Gibbons, Frank K.
Gallagher, Johnnie L. Gallagher,
Bruce Gallagher, Mr. and Mrs. T.
Hourihan and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gal-
lagher. Dancing and games were
indulged in; a midnight supper
served and then dancing, singing,
organ playing and stories of the re-
maining time, after which the guests
departed in the early twilight well
pleased with this silver wedding and
wishing Mr. and Mrs. McGuire many
more years of united joy and happi-
ness. Others who attended were
John and Cassie McDade, East New-
bridge; Stasia Cunningham, Wood-
stock; James Gallagher, Mamie and
Nellie Johnston, Jerry, Alice, May
and Mabel Gallagher, Mattie and
Gertie McGuire, John Culbert, Alice
Burke, Newburg and James Gillin,
Hartland.

Johnville.

The farmers are all busy getting
their ploughing done while the
weather is fine.

Miss Lizzie Boyd has returned from
Woodstock where she has been visit-
ing friends during the past week.

John Boyd, who went to Boston a
short time ago for treatment in the
Massachusetts General Hospital, is
improving in health and we hope
will shortly be able to return.

Mrs. Crane of Melrose, Mass., is
visiting relatives here.

Mrs. L. Gallagher has returned from
a visit to her daughter, Mrs. Charles
Bragdon of Bangor, Me.

Millville.

This section of the country can
boast of moose in abundance. About
8 or 10 have been shot in this vicinity
this fall so far. The best moose yet
was shot by Dr. Owens with L. Good
as guide at Fish Lake on Thursday
last week. It had a splendid
head with antler spread of 56 inches,
and a very large carcass. The head
has been sent to Emach Bros. Fred-
erickton, to look after. It is one of
the finest seen here for some time.

Glassville.

C. Derrah, a young man, who keeps
a store at Glassville Corner, lost his
wife. She died of consumption;
they were scarcely 3 months married.
He has our sympathy.

The youngest daughter of Hugh
and Jessie Elliott died on the 27th
last month after a short but very
painful illness of cholera infantum.
She was 3 years, 9 months and 20
days old. "Our Darling" was on the
little casket, and our gentle
lady-like school teacher, Miss Som-
merville, placed a wreath of beauti-
ful flowers over her breast. They
have our heartfelt sympathy.

Our Darling's with the happy choir around
the throne of God.
Engaged in singing that "New Song" that
all the ransomed sing.
But e'er she attained to that blest state she
felt the chastening rod.
Then Jesus sent Death messenger to call
her unto Him.

Her sickness was not very long, but very
hard for her to bear.
But though now we know she is happy for-
ever more,
Father and mother, sister and brother alike
in their silent grief do share,
But we know she is not lost but gone to
that blest home beyond.

We miss her childish prattle from amongst
us now,
On earth a pretty flower, she was full of
life and love,
But to the call we were compelled to bow,
There was a space created and Jesus wanted
her above.

Oakville.

Rev Mr Taylor has been holding
special services in the Methodist
Church for the past two weeks and
the gatherings have been large.
Several visiting ministers have as-
sisted and we have had some rare
sermons. It would perhaps be hard
to decide the best among so many
talented men, but Rev Mr Polly of
Richmond and Rev E. C. Turner of
Centerville preached most eloquent
sermons. Mr Turner is remembered
by many who knew him when he
laboured on the Debec circuit and
his old friends were glad to hear
him again.

Miss Williams, our former teacher,
paid a flying visit to town a few
evenings ago and to judge by the
manner in which the children took
possession of her she was a welcome
visitor.

Spurgeon Carpenter has added
much to the appearance of his place
by erecting a fine two story house
the past summer.

Farmers are busy plowing but
complain about the ground being
too dry. Rain is much needed now.

Middle Southampton.

It is very dry for the time of year;
too dry for ploughing.

The water in the river is the low-
est it has been for years. It is so low in
some places that it won't even float
a log and then they say we don't
need a railway. Canterbury Station
and Millville are the nearest the
train approaches us.

Mr. and Mrs. Wetmore of Worces-
ter, Mass., who were visiting their
uncle Herbert N. Fox have returned
to their home well pleased with
their visit.

F. C. Brown has returned from
North Lake.

A. A. Wright is moving his wood-
working shop along side of his black-
smith shop.

N. W. Brown is moving his barn
and making general repairs.

Melvin Way has shingled the roof
of his house.

Congratulations are being tendered
Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Freeman on the
arrival of a bouncing big boy in
their home.

A pretty wedding took place at
the residence of Ezra Grant when
his daughter, Florence J. Grant, was
married to Gordon Currie of Spring-
hill. Rev Joseph Noble performed
the ceremony.

SMILING BABIES.

The well baby is never a cross
baby. When baby cries or is fretful,
it is taking the only way it can to
let the mother know that there is
something wrong. That something
is probably some derangement of
the stomach or bowels, or perhaps
the pain of teething. These troubles
are speedily recovered and cured by
Baby's Own Tablets, and baby
smiles again—in fact there's a smile
in every dose. Mrs. Mary E. Adams,
Lake George, N. B., says: "I have
found Baby's Own Tablets so good
for the little ones that I would
not like to be without them." That
is the experience of all mothers who
have tried the tablets; and they
know this medicine is safe, for it is
guaranteed to contain no opiate or
poisonous soothing stuff. Equally
valuable for the child just born or well ad-
vanced in years sold by all druggists
or mailed at 25 cents a box by writ-
ing the Dr. Williams Medicine Co.,
Brockville, Ont.

Music in the Churches.

Prof Hall, leader and cornet solo-
ist of the 6th Band, assisted the
Methodist Choir on Sunday. Mr
Hall is a true artist with his favorite
instrument. Miss Henderson, the
new organist, made her first ap-
pearance in that capacity, and favorably
impressed the large congregations.
In the Main Street United Baptist
Church, Mrs. (Dr) Baker began her
duties as organist in succession to
Mrs. (Dr) Pugsley. The Presbyterians
expect to have their new pipe organ
by February. Miss Eva Newcomb,
daughter of the C. P. R. superinten-
dent, is to be the organist.

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eased and the whole system is
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kidneys are in trouble, and a

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means uric acid poisoning and
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THE ROAD LAW.

Our Hartland Correspondent sent
the following item which appeared
in our columns last week.

"The reason why so many say
that the new road law is a humbug,
is because in localities where work
is needed nothing has been done.
Still the taxes are paid."

Some criticize the new road law
because they do not understand the
conditions which prevail during
the present season. Perhaps a few
words of explanation will be in order.

Our Correspondent says the taxes
are paid. That is true. The taxes
are paid or will be paid during the
fall and winter but not one dollar
of these taxes has been expended
this year. The taxes are placed by
the Collectors in the hands of the
Secretary Treasurer where the
money will remain until next spring.

This year the only money ex-
pended on the roads is furnished out
of the provincial treasury, and when
it is remembered that the special
grants for the roads and bridges
have to be provided for, it will be
realized that only a relatively small
amount can be used by the Superin-
tendents for the ordinary road work.

All this is because it was thought by
the framers of the law impossible to
collect the tax in time to be used
this year, and it was decided not to
try to do so, but to collect the tax
one year and spend it the next. The
taxes paid in by the people this year
will be expended on the road next
year—every collar, and in addition
we will have our usual government
grant for special work on the roads
and bridges.

We are somewhat surprised that
our well informed correspondent
was not aware of the situation as
outlined above, but he would do well
to remember that a great many of
those people who say that they
think the road law a humbug, know
better, and merely from political
bias misrepresent every action of
the Government. The law has not
had a fair trial. It is practically the
same modern law that prevails in
Ontario and Maine, and fair minded
men, before condemning the law,
should be willing to try in a year
when the taxes can be used on the
roads together with the Government
money.

The law will be a success as it has
been in other countries, and our
friends need have no anxiety over
the question.

Luther Burbank, the noted Cal-
ifornia horticulturist, says his one
great ambition is to apply to the
rearing of children the scientific
principles through which he has
wrought such wonders with plants.
He believes that man could become
physically, spiritually and morally
perfect, if subjected to the same care
and training that he (Burbank) is
giving to plants.

WANT A JOB?

Do you want a job?
That is do you want a good job?
If you want an occasional job, such
as peeling potatoes in the kitchen of
a cheap restaurant you need not be
over particular in preparing of your-
self for it.

The Interstate Commerce Com-
mission has just published The
Statistics of Railways of the United
States for 1903. It shows that the
roster of wage-earners on the rail-
ways increased 132,222 over the pre-
ceding year. Over 123,000 new men
were enlisted in the railway service
in 1903 in addition to the number re-
quired for filling vacancies, which
must have been a goodly number out
of a total of 332,637 employees.

As we say to get the temporary
job of peeling potatoes, you will not
be bothered with any serious in-
vestigation as to your habits. But if
you are of the class of the 123,000
who applied for and secured em-
ployment of the year you will be asked
the question you will be asked with
is: "Do you drink?" If you say
"yes," you are bothered with no
more quizzes, you are shown the
door and subsequent proceedings
interest you no more.

The requirements of the railways
now call for more than one hundred
thousand total abstainers annually
and the host needed to fill the re-
quirements is constantly growing.

If you want one of these jobs, bet-
ter make connection with the near-
est Good Templar Lodge or with Dr.
Russell's Lincoln Legion without
delay.

If you are content with your
position under the poop-deck of a
three cent restaurant, this sugges-
tion is not immediately so important.
Transportation is the greatest in-
dustry of the age. No calling is de-
veloping so rapidly or calling for so
many recruits of high quality.

Pope Transportation has issued a
bull of excommunication against
drink inside an employee.—New
Voice (Organ of U. S. Prohibition
Party.)

He Didn't Want the Coat.

The truth of this story is vouched
for by the victim.

"Where is that old blue coat I wore
last summer?" he asked his wife.
She was not quick to offer an ex-
planation.

"It was here only yesterday," re-
marked the husband. "I know it
was."

"Yes," said the wife, with a touch
of anger, "I know it was. I just got
sick and tired of seeing that coat
and a lot of other stuff lying around
cluttering things up, and I sold it
this morning."

"You sold it? Sold the coat—the
old blue coat?"

"Yes, I sold it. And I don't want
you to go moping about it."

"Dear, I didn't want the coat, but
tomorrow is your birthday, and I
had hidden a ring and a nice bank
note in the inside pocket. I wanted
to surprise you and I couldn't think
of a better hiding place."

The victim says that what happen-
ed after that is nobody's business.—
London Mail.

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