

Notes For The Review.

Mr. IDDITOR:—O! am mighty glad to git the nuz, and so O! am. O! rade your wakely paper ivery day, and it is just loike gettin' a daily paper ivery wake, for there is something new ivery toime O! rade it. O! am on the limits now, and so O! am limited to 27 hours a day 9 miles range, 2 mailles ivery day, light waiges and sure work, which is far better than learnin' harness makin' in Rhodes's garden, (where brother Tim moight have been had he spoken in his own tongue as O! wanted him to do when he applloid.) O! am spakin in confidants now, for none but idditors must know these things. O! am bordin now with an old stoyle farmer. And by the use of Roising Sun Stove Polish, he manages to git me up an hour before day to chase out the beautiful pigs and shape that belong to one of his naburs that was chased all noight by a dozen or so of thoroughbred mongrels of the dog perswasion, that have no pedigree except snarling, starving, and staling. Farmer B. has only one servant girl, 3 pigs, and 2 cows, all of which have to be hunted, fed, or milked ivery noight, which takes me 2 h. after noight, completing the 27 hour system. Mr. B.'s pasture consists of two narrow lanes the whole length of the village, one sidewalk, and a number of beautiful timber-lands all newly burnt, and it would milt the heart of a grindstone to see about 60 beautiful cows all dressed in green goggles hunting up and down the narrow lanes, looking for the burnt forest, which appears to be the home of the forest fires, and some moighty brave and darin' dades have bin done here. One man, David by name, went to the forest to hunt game that moight be fleaing from the flames, and he chanced to mate a bear goin' the same way he was, they were both hard chased by the fire and journeyed on about 3 miles together, and as David, heavy laden with a gun, (and it was heavy loaded, too), got weary and skaky about the knees, as soon as they got out of danger of the fire the bear, bowing gently, said, "Mr. David, good-day," and David made all possible speed to his mother's house to relate his brave and darin' dades, (had it not been for his heavy loaded gun he would no doubt have killed the bear with his naked hands, as did David of old.) And another of our loyal citysins, when he saw the fire makin' fur the Ingen camps out back of Bowser's, got so excited that he sot right down and tied up his shoes, buried his treasures in the earth, and moved his supply of flour to the I. C. R. platform, and after the wind changed, and the village was again out of danger, he was heard to murmur, "Oh, what a lamentable sight. Oh, that we had free trade!" A short drive, most of which I walked, brings me to Grangefield, where thin interproising farmers, as they call themselves, are bizz workin in Brown's mill, and hauling stone in the narrow lane that divides the north from the south by

main rode. And from that I go to Adamsvale, where most of the farmers are making good their calling by peeling tan-bark and making sleepers all through seedtime. And when the cold blasts of winter come, we will hear their melodious voices in the wilds of the forests exclaiming in thunder tones, "Oh, Lord! what will I do for buckwheat?" Oh! there is the old horn, and I must go for them beautiful cows.

Yours truly,
MICHAEL O'CHOOLIE.
Brother til our Tim.

Canadian Pacific Enterprise.

Speaking of the late trip of the Canadian Pacific flier across the continent, the Financial Times (London), says: "The Canadian Pacific Railway has been very much in evidence of late. It is at once ubiquitous and irrepressible. Its enterprise breaks out in the most unexpected places, and produces results which startle red-tape people out of their propriety. Even the Americans have been taken aback by the Canadian Pacific. They do not know what to make of it, or how to regard it. It will not fit into their preconceived ideas of the Canucks as a sleepy, short-sighted race, whose destiny is to sink gracefully into the folds of the stripes and stars when they become ripe for that distinguished honor. Whatever else may get swallowed up in the almighty union, it is not to be the Canadian Pacific Railway. That seems to be well able to take care of itself, and it swallows more of American trade than the Americans like to see going past them. Its latest feat has, like all the rest, a dash of romantic brilliance. Without any fuss or preliminary flourish it has started a new mail service which cuts down the orthodox course of post between London and China by nearly a week. In the overland journey across America it has saved at a stroke fully two days out of six. The first through mail from the East did the 4,300 miles from Yokohama to Vancouver in less than ten days, and the 2,000 miles from Vancouver overland to Montreal in 3 days, 17 hours, making barely two weeks from Yokohama to Montreal."

Sir John Macdonald's Portrait.

Every person in the Maritime Provinces has heard of the late premier of Canada, Sir John Macdonald, but not one in ten has seen the great leader. Progress of St. John, N. B., the splendid sixteen page paper that has won deserved popularity so quickly, has no politics, but, for half a dollar in stamps, it offers a handsome cabinet photograph of Sir John and a three months' subscription to Progress. It will not be surprising if thousands of persons—on both sides of politics—take advantage of this offer, and thus secure a good picture of the man who governed Canada so long. The portrait is a perfect copy of one now in possession of Sir Leonard

Tilley, governor of New Brunswick, who received it a few days before Sir John Macdonald's death.

A Wisconsin woman was recently turned out of church because she snored in her pew.

BORN

McLEAN—At Richibucto, 5th June, to the wife of John McLean, Jr., a son.

MURRAY—At Richibucto, June 16th, to the wife of Conductor Thomas Murray, K. N. R., a daughter.

ROBICHAUD—At St. Charles, June 15th, to the wife of Celim Robichaud, a son.

SMITH—At Grangefield (near Weldford) Kent Co., to the wife of J. C. Smith, a son.

THOMPSON—At Brookline, Mass., 17th inst., to the wife of Thomas T. Thompson, a daughter.

WOODS—At the Kent Hotel, Richibucto, to the wife of Philip Woods, Esq., a son.

MARRIED.

TILLOTSON-MANCHESTER—At Ridgemont, Lancaster, residence of the bride's father, on the 18th inst., John Tillotson, of Yorkshire, England, to Catherine, daughter of James Manchester, merchant, St. John, N. B.

WESTON-SMITH—On the 18th inst., by the Rev. W. O. Raymond, M. A., rector of St. Mary's church, James F. Weston to Helen A. Smith, both of St. John.

CARRUTHERS-SINTON—At the manse, Kingston, on the 17th inst., by the Rev. Wm. Hamilton, Robert E. Carruthers, Main River to Lizzie Sinton, Galloway.

ARSENault-DAIGLE—At St. Charles, June 15th, by Rev. Father Venner, Daniel Arsenault to Agnes Daigle, both of St. Charles.

SPEER-McNAIRN—At the residence of the bride's father, on the 22nd inst., by Rev. J. Seller, M. A., Mr. Wm. G. Speer of Moncton, to Miss Euphemia McNairn, of St. Mary, Kent Co.

DIED.

SNOWBALL—At Oakland, San Francisco May 19, Amelia Frances, widow the late Robert Young Snowball, aged 51 years.

BLANCHARD—At St. Charles, June 16, of la grippe, Robert Blanchard, aged 52 years. R. I. P.

McAFEE—At Richibucto, June 20th, Lilly, wife of Henry McAfee, of the K. N. R., in the 22nd year of her age.



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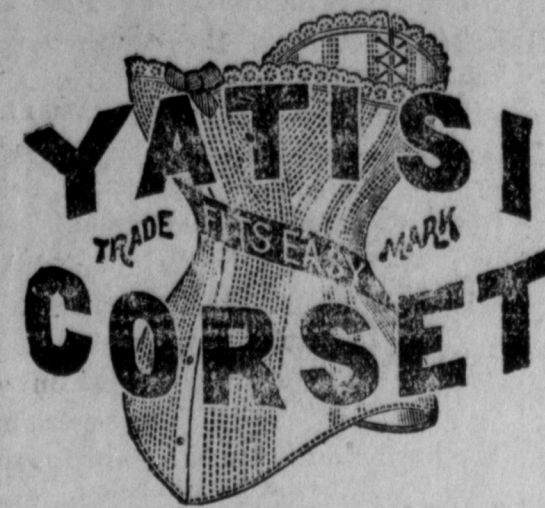
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Note of Dominick Robicheau favor McKinnon and McLean for \$15, dated Sept. 1st, 1890.

Note of Thomas Sawyer favor McKinnon and McLean for \$15, dated Sept. 2nd, 1891.

The subscriber lost the above notes between Kingston, Kent Co., and Chatham, N. B., and warns the public against negotiating them.

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The large vote (1203) which I received at the election in January, 1890, (when I was comparatively unknown in some sections of the County) with the solicitations and encouragements I have lately had from a very large number of you, induce me to again offer you my services. I have since that election continued to represent my own parish (St. Marys) at the Municipal Board, and have been honoured with an unanimous election as Warden of the Council, I have therefore become more intimately acquainted with the business and people of the County, and have confidence that I can faithfully serve your interests in the higher position to which I aspire.

If honoured with a majority of your votes my chief aim will be to advance the interests of my native County, and for this purpose I will be prepared to favor all legislation, no matter by whom introduced which in my judgment may tend in the direction.

Your local wants with reference to roads and bridges shall not be overlooked by me, and I will do my utmost to secure for Kent a fair share of public money.

I therefore solicit the active support of all who so generously assisted me in my former contest, as well as all others who are now willing to trust the representation of the County in my hands.

I will endeavor to make a thorough canvass of the County, and trust to have the pleasure of explaining my views to a large number of the electors.

Again soliciting your votes and support I am, gentlemen,

Your obedient servant,

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