

THE REVIEW.

Subscriptions \$1.00 per annum; six months 50 cents, invariably in advance. Advertising Rates: 75 cents per inch per insertion; 25 cents per inch each continuation. Yearly rates made known on application. Professional Cards \$5.00 per year. Yearly advertising payable quarterly. Transient advertising payable in advance. Notices of Births, Marriages and Deaths inserted free. Verses accompanying death notices will be charged for at regular rates. Correspondence on any subject of general interest is invited. Items of news from any place will be thankfully received. We do not hold ourselves responsible for opinions expressed by our correspondents.

Best Advertising Medium in Northern New Brunswick.

RICHIBUCTO, N. B., JUNE 28, 1894.

CHINESE IMMIGRATION.

The Presbyterian General Assembly, at its session in St. John last week, placed itself on record in opposition to the legislation which imposes restrictions upon Chinese immigration into Canada. The resolution which was adopted declares that such legislation is "contrary to righteousness, to international courtesy and to British practice and treaties," and that "Canada ought to welcome people from all countries who will aid it in developing the resources of the country." The latter part of the proposition will be readily accepted, but the doubt arises as to whether the Chinese, who find their way to America can be included in the description of immigrants who "develop the resource of the country." New Brunswick has not yet had a sufficient experience in this respect to enable our people to pass a judgment on this point, but if the reports that reach us from the Pacific Provinces and from Australia, as well as the facts brought out in evidence before the House of Commons committee on the subject, can be relied upon, they are not only not a desirable but a very objectionable class, and the more stringently the present regulations are enforced and the more closely Canada closes her doors against these almond-eyed foreigners the better, not only for the present but for the future interests of the Dominion. No mere sentiment or theoretical reasoning can be allowed to prevail against the facts of experience in such matters, and while the members of the Assembly may feel justified owing to peculiar circumstances and influences in passing general resolutions of the character referred to, it is very questionable if these same gentlemen would if placed in the position of responsible legislators, in the interests of Canada, throw wide its doors to the swarming millions of China. Every British country to which this immigration has been turned to any extent, has found it necessary to adopt restrictive legislation, and none seems yet disposed to remove the barriers. The Chinese come to our shores for what they can get. They do not know our language and have no care for our institutions. They work for wages at which our people would starve and even then accumulate what are to them fortunes with which they return to their own land to live in ease and luxury. The evidence all goes to prove that they are a very undesirable class, and we would regret to find that the resolutions of the Assembly should be accepted as an expression of opinion which would influence legislation, at least until further enquiry disclose the fact that the present regulations are not in the best interests of Canada and our people.

"SUCCESS."

"What shall we do to succeed?" was the theme of the Alumni oration delivered by C. N. Skinner, Esq., at the U. N. B. Encenia, and of which the University Monthly, just received, gives a full report. The subject is discussed in Mr. Skinner's usual epigrammatic style and the address abounds in original and clever phrases, but some of the suggestions are not such as we think should have been made to a graduating class just starting out into active life work.

Mr. Skinner, after asserting that success is what each graduate "hopes for, longs for," says, "But success is the hardest thing in the world to get; it is the most difficult point on the earth to reach; you must climb the precipices that are nearly perpendicular, and frown out upon you like the forts of an enemy. You must labor by day and work at night. You must naturally have, or cultivate a love for toil and if you fall you must rise again and pass on with an awful determination, otherwise you will meet the common fate and wonder why you did not reach the goal."

After enlarging upon this thought, he tells the young men "But the greatest and most essential condition of success is money. Money is not everything, but it is nearly everything. Without it you cannot be anything in the state or in the church. Remember this, as long as you live you must have money; without it you will be more helpless than a ship on a lee shore without anchor or cable you will be engulfed for certain." Wealth, which we presume is what Mr. Skinner means is a noble and a great factor in a man's success, under many circumstances, but there are numerous instances of men who have worked themselves to honorable and prominent position both in church and state without the aid of money, and the lives of such offer the best examples for the imitation of the young. College

graduates should not have it impressed upon their minds by the Alumni oration that the most important aim of their life should be the accumulation of wealth and that money is this key which will most assuredly unlock the temple of success to them both in "Church and State."

"How to Cure all Skin Diseases."

Simply apply "SWAYNE'S OINTMENT." No internal medicine required. Cures tetter, eczema, itch, all eruptions on the face, hands, nose, etc., leaving the skin clear, white and healthy. Its great healing and curative powers are possessed by no other remedy. Ask your druggist for SWAYNE'S OINTMENT. Lyman Sons & Co., Montreal, Wholesale Agents.

Buctouche.

Dear Editor: JUNE 25.—Give us all a chance. I am happy to state that I am not an old maid and I wish I was a young maid again. Oh, for the joyous days of auld langsyne when my late hub and I were keeping company. Those were days of eager joy, happy thoughts and at times jealous moments. Oh, my whole body thrilled with delight in his presence. We seemed enabled almost to read each others thoughts. I can even yet remember so distinctly his deep-drawn breath as he gazed deep down through my eyes even to my very soul. If we only knew we would all linger longer in deep courtship. Then came the happy, joyous wedding day and surely the bright hereafter in the world to come should be one long honeymoon. Then we got down to sober sense but it was not half so nice, still we had our happy moments and some unhappy, and sometimes when George would complain about a late dinner or my slovenly appearance, my temper would raise a storm, it was always followed by a delicious calm. At last George was shipwrecked and so were my prospects. I felt the loss considerably at first, then I began to long for some one to take his place and if I could only find some one I would not lose my patience even if he had complaints. I would willingly take Old Bach and promise to keep his garment thoroughly repaired. Yes, and if he should happen to have any old maid sisters he can throw them in, into the bargain. But my great desire is some young fellow who has never had a serious love affair and who could throw his whole soul into the courting and the honeymoon, and then I would think I was in my teens again only when I would take a glance in the mirror. I think I would hide all the mirrors away so that I would have nothing to remind me of my age. Oh, my heart is so young and fresh I must be getting young again. I have my eye on several but I can't get them caught in the outspread net. I caught one fellow but could not land him as his mother still had him fast to her apron strings. But as the others all wrote a lot of news I must follow suit or trump as George used to say in his sleep. Firstly, Bishop Sweeney confirmed about 250 persons yesterday, at St. Jean Baptiste. Father Hudson said mass. Father Michaud attended the Bishop. There must have been considerably over a thousand present. The Methodists intend holding a picnic and high tea on the St. Jean Baptiste Terrace. A good time expected. All sorts of sports and games. I wish we had tennis, then I could show my agility. A person can't do it playing croquet. I always live in anticipation of such events. It is to be on Monday, Dominion Day. Everybody, high, low jack and the game, as George used to say, are welcome. Just think of the labor saved the women around Buctouche by the butter factory, 9000 pounds of milk this morning. I can see the women getting fat on it already. Sheridan's carding mill is now under full operations. Mr. Snow of Humphrey's mills is here fitting up McLaughlin's carding mill. Mr. Barnes expects to have the railway bridge temporarily repaired to make it safe to run the engine and cars on this side across the river. That reminds me, which Blair favorite got the contract for our highway bridge? W. S. Blake left for Boston this morning. Lobsters are not so scarce as last week. Mr. Ross has cut down the poplar trees in front of his house which alters its appearance very materially. J. D. Irving and John Walker are on the sick list. The Presbyterians, with the assistance of a number of the young ladies and gentlemen of the town, gave a very successful entertainment last Friday in Barnes' Hall. Proceeds amounted to \$68. Programme: opening chorus, Greeting Song; Solo, Kilallo, C. White; Dialogue, How he managed; Quartette, The dream of home, Mrs. James, Miss Morrison, Messrs. White and Wry; Solo, Mrs. Douglas; Recitation, Miss Ella Dickie; Duett, Fanny Grey, Miss Bourque, E. White; Irish Farce. Too much mother-in-law. Intermission. Stump Speech, How Clumbus discovered Buctouche, Fabien P.; Minstrel, Darkey Jury Trial; Good night, ladies; God save the Queen. The Irish Farce was good, so was Fanny Grey. The club swinging in the Minstrel by Blakemore was O. K., so was the whole entertainment. Some of the boys make better looking darkeys than whites, and that is saying a good deal as the boys of Buctouche need not be ashamed of themselves. I tried to get a fellow that night and succeeded in getting one to give me an ice cream. and then I lost him, he was too much taken up with his wife and ten children. Now, dear Editor, if you can find any suitable person up there just send him down C. O. D., meanwhile let it be known if any suitable person wants a person to love and cherish him he can have

St. Joseph's College.

St. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE, June 21.—Commencement day saw a large concourse of the friends of old St. Joseph's ready to applaud the successes obtained by the classes of 93-94. It was announced that one of last year's graduates, William O'Leary had graduated as M. A. at Georgetown University, Washington, with the highest honors in the class. He was besides the winner of three cash prizes of \$25 each. The valedictorian of the class of 94 was John Wheaton. In a few well chosen and heartfelt words he bade adieu to the Rev. superior and faculty, and to all companions of College life. Degrees were conferred on the following: Thos. P. Ahern, Cape Cove, P. Q.; A. W. Meahan, St. John, N. B.; Louis O'Leary and John Wheten, Richibucto, N. B. Commercial diplomas were awarded to the following: Emile Beaulieu, Cacoua P. Q.; Aug Bolduc, St. Ignace, N. B.; Frank Dickie, St. John, N. B.; Frank Flynn, Perce, P. Q.; Hor Lavasseur, River du Loup, P. Q.; Maxime LeBlanc, Pre-d'n Haut, N. B.; Warren Malone, Stanley, N. B.; Charles Melanson, Bathurst, N. B. The medals and special prizes were awarded as follows: Honor premium—A set of books, donated by Rev. M. LeBlanc, St. Martins, P. Q.; awarded to Graham Jardine of Kingston, N. B. Landry premiums—A set of books, donated by His Honor Judge Landry, Dorchester, N. B.; awarded for excellencies in classics to Thomas McManimon of Lowell, Mass.; Arthur Beauchene of Pasbebas, P. Q., ex-aequo. Christian Doctrine—A set of books, awarded by Rev. C. Lefebvre, D.D., C.S.C. president; awarded to Henry O'Leary of Richibucto, N. B.

MEETINGS.

Ladies' Christian Temperance Union Richibucto, will meet every fortnight at the residence of Miss Ostle. Meetings on Wednesday at 3 p. m. Mothers' meetings will be held every fortnight on alternate Wednesdays, at the same place and hour. Mothers are requested to attend.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.—Rev. Wm. Hamilton, pastor. The usual services will be held on Sabbath first, viz:—Kingston at 11 o'clock a. m., and Richibucto at 7 o'clock p. m.

Divine services in the Episcopal churches next Lord's Day—July 1st—as follows (D. V.):—Buctouche, at 10.30 a. m.; Kingston, at 3 p. m.; Richibucto at 7 p. m. H. Hackenley, Rector.

FOR THE REMOVAL of worms of all kinds from children or adults, use Dr. F. SMITH'S GERMAN WORM LOZENGES. Always prompt, reliable, safe and pleasant, requiring no after medicine. Never failing. Leave no bad after effects. Price, 25 cents per Box.

St. Louis. Mr. Editor: JUNE 25th, 1894.—I would thank you for a small space in your valuable paper to congratulate the farmers of Buctouche for having erected a butter factory, and also for the remarkable way that they patronize it, for 6000 lbs of milk per day, at the beginning of operations is I think remarkably good.

While I would like the St. Louis farmers to supply as much milk to their factory as either Buctouche or Memramcook is doing, it relieves me that St. Louis has given a good example, and that it is well imitated. The St. Louis factory is not making a very large quantity of butter but it is making much more than last year, and under the circumstances they seem satisfied with the result of their enterprise. In looking over the report of the experimental farm at Ottawa, I see that with the stock they have there, and I presume not the poorest skill of the Dominion, the experiment of one week in the month of June showed that they there required a little more than 23 lbs of milk per lb. of butter, and to think that right in our country all that is required according to your correspondent, "Old Bach," is 21 lbs. Why I think that this means that we are in the right road to success. You say that Memramcook can't beat that, neither can St. Louis. Well, I assure you they can't, and I prophesy never will with the cows they now have, which are I think pretty good. We have a few full bred Jerseys, a considerable number of half Jerseys, and our common breed, so they must have wonderful cows in Buctouche.

If I was a betting man with a little money, and the result is as "Old Bach" states in his letter, I would stump the whole Dominion, excepting only factories where milk of nothing but the highest breed of Jersey cows is received. Your correspondent "Old Bach" says that on the morning after he delivered himself of his interesting letter, he found himself minus his button (breaches, not bachelor buttons). I am not surprised that such blowing should have produced such a disaster, the only wonder is that more serious consequences did not follow. Let me hope that the product of the Buctouche factory may sustain the good name that Kent County has already obtained through the enterprise of the people of St. Louis and let us hurrah for every enterprise that will promote the interests of the farmers of Kent.

Yours truly, YOUNG BACH.

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In Memoriam.

(Published by Request.) MY MOTHER. The following lines were composed upon hearing the (humanly speaking) sorrowful news of the death of the mother of Mrs. Phoebe Anna James, who is Robert Seed's Mother-in-law.

MRS. MARY SHAW, NEE THORNE. Born at Annapolis, Nova Scotia, Sept. 21, 1801; Married at the same place to Joseph Shaw, 1821; died at Gaspé Village, Quebec, Jan. 3, 1894, aged 93 years.

My Mother! Ah!— No more on earth shall that sweet name be known,— No more shall love its tendrils round thee cling; For thou art gone,—yes, surely gone, mine own, And left me now with heart that cannot sing As once. In days of yore, My cup run o'er; But now with bleeding heart, From thee I part,— My Mother. But why, in me, all this sad train of thought? Is earth the goal of all one's heart holds dear? Oh, no? 'tis faith alone, the Word hath taught, Can pierce death's gloom without a shade of fear. And see, in realms above, The one I love, In ecstasies of joy, Without alloy,— My Mother.

Oh, yes, my dear R-deemer, there above, The trophy of Thy grace, so dearly bought, Is thine by purchase, and by act of love,— A love so rich, so full, beyond all thought That naught would'st thou withhold, (Oh, love untold!) Thyself, e'en though it be, To have with Thee,— My Mother. Oh, yes, my mother dear, with joy depart For aye to realms of bliss, in love supreme. I'd call thee back; but no, the Savior's heart Must have thee there, in glory bright, with Him. So gladly will I wait That blessed state When I Himself shall see, And with thee be,— My Mother.

But must I wait till death shall call me home? Must I the grave descend? Is that for me, A bright and glorious hope I'd wish to come? (2 Cor. v. 4.) Far be the thought! my Savior's face I'll see When He, in glory bright, On wings of light, Shall come Himself for me,—(1 Thess. iv. 13-18.) 'Tis then I'll see— My Mother. Yes, surely, thou'lt be there; but One alone, More radiant, and more dear by far than all,— The chiefest of ten thousand on the throne 'Fore whom, with ravished hearts, we all shall fall, Ascribing to His name, Of widest fame, All honor, glory, pow'r. We'll Him adore,— My Mother. ROBERT SEED. Gastonia, N. C., Jan. 23, 1894.

MY SON FREDDIE.

Lines written upon the death of the son of Mrs. Phoebe Anna James. FREDERICK MONTAGUE JAMES. Born at Richibucto, New Brunswick, Canada, July 13, 1863, died at Vanceboro, Maine, U. S. A., March 1, 1894, aged 30 years.

"Dead"—they say! And it is so that I thy face no more shall see. No more with fond embrace to meet my darling boy! Can it be true that one in life's fair prime could be Cut down by ruthless hand of death—life's hopes destroy? 'Tis even so,—the news for me seemed past belief, And that which gave the pang a deeper heartfelt pain, And weighed my spirit down in overwhelming grief, Was that my son in heaven I might not meet again.

But this dark shade of sorrow hope would fringe with light, That he the Savior saw, by faith, to be his own; For none on earth can enter in those realms of bright But such as have believed in God's beloved Son. But, Freddie, dear,—my son, I'd fain behold thee there, A trophy of His grace, redeemed from earth below; Thy sins, though red like crimson dye, will white appear, Because the precious blood of Christ for thee did flow. And may thy wife beloved true Grace receive to bear The loss of one to her more dear than all beside; May Christ the chiefest be,—the fairest of the fair (Ps. xlv. 2.) Her heart find rest in Him, and near Him to abide.

MONEY FOR YOU The D.L. Emulsion. If taken in time it will cure most severe cases of Cough, Bronchitis, Asthma, or chronic irritation of Throat or Lungs. THIS IS A heavy doctor's bill, loss of wages, much discomfort. YOU SAVE FOR SALE AT SHORT'S DRUG STORE.

GREAT SALE OF Grey and White Cottons.

WE will inaugurate this week and the coming weeks the Greatest Sale of COTTONS ever held in Moncton. Grey and White Cottons are lower now than at any time for 15 years. Somebody is losing money, but we are not. Read what "The Daily Telegraph" of May 18th says about the Cotton Combine:—

"The Cotton Combine and the St. John Mills." "The movements of the cotton combine men at the present time are somewhat mysterious. For the past three years all their mills have been working up to their full capacity, and stock has been piled up so that there is a supply of cotton goods far beyond the needs of the country. Prices were, however, fairly well maintained up to the 6th of April last, a stock of cottons worth \$1,000,000, and this we understand is very much below the true figure, these goods would be better understood by the reader if he places the matter in the form of a little arithmetical calculation. Let us suppose that the combine had on hand prior to the 6th of April last, a stock of cottons worth \$1,000,000, and this we understand is very much below the true figure, these goods would be better understood by the reader if he places the matter in the form of a little arithmetical calculation. 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