

ESTABLISHED 1889.

The Review,

RICHIBUCTO, NEW BRUNSWICK.

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A REFORMED MULE.

New 'Manda Responded to Little Acts of Kindness.

The author of "How Marcus Ward Saved Oregon" tells a pretty story of a vicious mule that "suffered a change of heart." 'Manda, as the mule was named, was the off-leader of a team of six animals, and was as beautiful as a picture. She would pull and stand, and hold the wagon, as obediently as possible, but by nature she was wild and vicious, and an inveterate kicker. She allowed herself to be shod, seeming to understand that this was a necessity, but except on such occasions no one ventured within range of her heels save at his peril. One night, during a stampede, 'Manda was struck by a flying picket pin, and received a deep cut in the hind leg.

The wound was so severe, and the flies became so annoying, that we decided to leave the suffering animal behind. The leg swelled, and she did not attempt to put the foot to the ground.

It was my duty that morning to bring on the loose stock, and see that nothing of value was overlooked in camp. I was ready to start when I went up to the mule that had come with us all the long journey of 3,000 miles, and had been a faithful servant. I began petting her and expressing my regret that we must leave her for the Indians and wolves.

Never before had the famous six-mule team gone out without 'Manda prancing off as the leader. She rubbed me with her nose and laid it on my shoulder, and seemed to beg as eloquently as a dumb beast could, "Don't leave me behind," and with it all, there was a kindly look in her eye that I had never seen there before.

I stood stroking her head for some time, then I patted her neck and walked a little back, but constantly on guard. It was then that the mule turned and looked at me, and at the same time held up the wounded leg.

Cautiously then I ventured to take hold of the wounded leg. I rubbed it and fondled it without her showing any symptom of resentment. I got instruments, sewed the wound up, sewed bandages tightly about the leg, made a capital dressing, and we started, leading 'Manda. She soon began to bear her weight upon the wounded limb, and had no difficulty in keeping up with the train.

When the bandages became misplaced anyone of us could step in the road and without assistance readjust them, the mule standing patiently the while. She finished the journey with us, and no handsomer animal ever journeyed across the plains. She was never known to kick afterward, and 'Manda's "change of heart" became a stock expression.—Galveston News.

The Relation of the Weather to the Spread of Disease.

Prof. Abbe says that however it may clash with accepted theories, the fact has been established that the winds and the rain must not be regarded as the means by which diseases are spread between places that are any considerable distance apart. Prof. Abbe points out that there was an excellent opportunity to study the subject in 1889-90, when the influenza spread over the whole civilized world. Its progress was so regular that for a long time there was a general belief that the active germs of influenza were carried as dust in the air by the winds, or perhaps by the upper currents. This idea was dissipated by several memoirs that went to show that the wind and weather were entirely subordinate factors, and that the spread of the disease followed the line of travel, especially the principal steamboat and railroad routes, and that, therefore, the germs were carried by diseased individuals, or by articles that had been used by or had come into contact with them, and not by the winds. It is quite possible that germs may be carried on the air for a few feet or rods from one individual to another, but not for many miles. A great number of epidemics, such as yellow fever, smallpox and cholera, have been traced back to the direct importation of their contagia (whether animate or inanimate) by human agencies. The strongest confirmation of Prof. Abbe's deduction is found in the fact that experimental data show that few disease germs can maintain their vitality more than a few hours when freely exposed to the air and sunshine, as they probably would be if they were carried in the atmosphere as minute particles of dust.

Lost His Pedals on the Hill.

Last Sunday a fat man, new to wheeling, set forth upon his wheel to perspire and be happy. In the course of events he came to Troost avenue. He turned into it from Fourteenth street, and a worried look crossed his face, because a new wheelman is generally afraid of a runaway on an asphalted hill. His worry was not groundless, for before he had gone half way down the hill his pedals escaped him and he sailed away.

As it chanced, the services in the church at the foot of the hill were over, and the congregation poured forth. The wheelman saw death or a broken collar bone staring him in the face, and yelled like a man with a bumble bee in his pocket. The crowd scattered like chaff before him, and he sailed over the Fifteenth street railway tracks like a scared rabbit. Down the succeeding hills he flew, narrowly missing disaster several times, until a hole in the pavement in Nineteenth street tossed him off, and the wheel went on alone for half a block.—Kansas City Star.

Always Out.

"So you called at Mr. Blank's about that little bill?" said the merchant to the clerk.

"Yes, sir."
"And what did you find out?"
"Mr. Blank."

Patent Reports.

Below will be found the only complete up-to-date record of Patents granted to Canadian Inventors, which is specially prepared for this paper by M. M. Marion & Marion, Solicitors of Patents and Experts, head office, Temple Building, Montreal, from which all information may be readily obtained:—

No. 54,418—David A. Ross, envelope; 54,424—James Culley, Toronto, Ont., unrefillable bottles; 54,35—Joseph McCallum, Montreal, P. Q., Inking mechanism of printing presses; 54,436—Benjamin Witmer, Platesville Village, Ont., mouth piece for cornets and kindred musical instruments; 54,439—Charles Sandford, Madoc, Ont., bag holders; 54,445—William Maffey, Toronto, Ont., Cook's cabinets; 54,447—Gedon E. Henderson, Toronto, Ont., Apparatus for representing planetary movement and phenomena; 54,450—John H. Stephens, Peterborough, Ont., Games; 54,454—R. Ovens, Forest, Ont., automatic siphon tank closet flushet; 54,456—Alfred Ufford, Vancouver, B. C., Display Mechanism; 54,458—W. C. & E. Ackerman, Pictou, Ont., Broom Holder; 54,459—Matthew Willis, Toronto, Ont., Combination Locks; 54,460—George E. Baldwin, Granby, P. Q., Lasts; 54,463—William L. Mitchell, Peterborough, Ont., Stoves.

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SARSAPARILLA

IT IS PROMPT RELIABLE AND NEVER FAILS.

IT WILL MAKE

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Ask your Druggist or Dealer for it.

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For Weak Backs, Lame Backs, Painful Backs or any kind of Bad Backs, Manley's Celery-Nerve Compound is the Great Back Strengthenor.

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D. J. COCHRANE, Richibucto, Jan. 6th, 1897.

TAILORING.

The subscriber has opened a tailoring establishment next door to A. D. Cormier's, Buctouche, where he will do custom tailoring at lowest rates and guarantee satisfaction. Prices for making suits, \$3.50 to \$5.00. G. W. FARISH, Buctouche, N. B.

BANKRUPT SALE.

There will be sold at Public Auction at Kouchibouguac on

MONDAY, 1st FEB., 1897, the stock of goods in the store of Grogan & Co., consisting of Dry Goods, Hardware, Boots and Shoes, Tea, Sugar, Molasses, Fish and other small groceries; also 1 Oil Tank, 1 Stove, and all the right and title of Joseph Grogan, in a certain block of Crown Land, description of which will be given at time of sale; also, the book debts of the same firm.

Terms of sale cash. Wm. H. McLeod, Assignee of Estate of Grogan & Co. Dated at Richibucto, 12th Jan., 1897.

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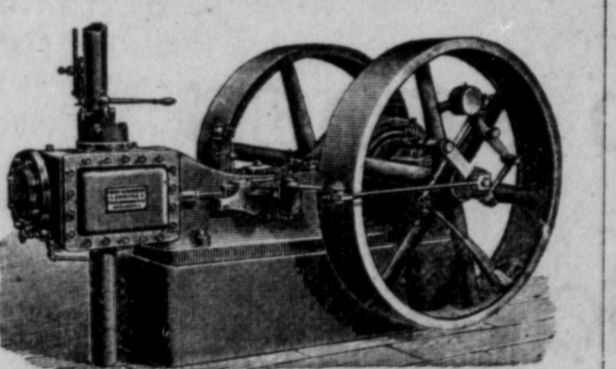
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NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that the board of Licence Commissioners for the district of the County of Kent under the Liquor Licence Act, 1896, have fixed THURSDAY, THE TWENTY FIRST DAY OF JANUARY, next at eleven o'clock in the forenoon in the sample rooms of the Kent Hotel, in the town of Richibucto, in the County of Kent, as the time and place the Board of Commissioners will meet for considering applications for licences in said district under said Liquor Licence Act, 1896. Buctouche, Dec. 25th, A. D., 1896. Robert A. Irving, Inspector.

A PERFECT TEA

MONSOON TEA THE FINEST TEA IN THE WORLD FROM THE TEA PLANT TO THE TEA CUP IN ITS NATIVE PURITY.

"Monsoon" Tea is put up by the Indian Tea growers as a sample of the best qualities of Indian Teas. Therefore they use the greatest care in the selection of the Tea and its blend, that is why they put it up themselves and sell it only in the original packages thereby securing its purity and excellence. Put up in 1/2 lb., 1 lb., and 2 lb. packages, and never sold in bulk. ALL GOOD GROCERS KEEP IT. If your grocer does not keep it, tell him to write to STEEL, HAYTER & CO. 11 and 13 Front Street East, Toronto.

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This popular hotel is now open for the reception of guests. The situation of the house, facing the beautiful Richibucto River, makes it a most desirable place for visitors and business men. It is within a short distance of all parts of the town. Has been newly furnished. Special attention is given to boarders, etc. Livery stable in connection. ADOLPHE T. LeBLANC, Manager.

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