

**MIRAMICHI NEWS**

The People's Paper,

W. N. DUCHEMIN, Publisher.

MILLERTON, N. B., MAY 10, 1911.

**PAPER THAT IS PAPER.**

With one exception we are pleased to notice all the newspapers in the province make complimentary remarks about THE MIRAMICHI NEWS, stating it to be the first newspaper printed on paper made on the Miramichi from native wood.

The exception, a local contemporary, rather scathingly states that we print on a "wrapping paper" made in Millerton. However, in submitting a sample of our paper and his to an expert we find that while ours is what is known in the trade as a pure paper (being made solely from wood grown on the Miramichi and disintegrated by a chemical process,) his is composed of from 75 to 80 p. c. mechanical pulp and the balance a cheap sulphite. The Millerton paper can stand a pressure of twenty-five pounds per square inch, while our esteemed friend's "tears with pressure of less than half a pound."

We also find that his paper is worth just one-half the value of ours, and while and while our print will be nearly as clear a hundred years hence as at the present moment—we think it compares very favorably with our contemptuous neighbor's—his will be unreadable.

Motto—Encourage home industries, get a good article, and give work to the men of the Miramichi.

**BOOM THE MIRAMICHI!**

Since the above was in type the following letter was received from Alderman Butler, Newcastle. It speaks for itself:

Newcastle, N. B., May 8th, 1911.

W. N. Duchemin, Esq.,  
Millerton, N. B.

Dear Friend:—

I have received the several issues of your paper, the "Miramichi News," to date, and write to congratulate you on your enterprise.

I am pleased to know that you are already compelled to enlarge it and, have not the slightest doubt, that in a short time you will require a larger plant for your publication. Its appearance marks a proud date in the history of New Brunswick, being the first Newspaper printed on New Brunswick's paper. And, having the proud distinction that the paper upon which it is printed is manufactured in your own enterprising town, makes it one of the hour marks in the progress of home industry in New Brunswick.

I notice that one of your contemporaries sneeringly refers, that your journal is printed on wrapping paper made in Beverage's factory, but you must not let such little things discourage you.

You will always find a billious, self-centered nonentity blow off the pus of his envy in the face of every youthful enterprise.

Again congratulating you and wishing you and your Journal every success, I remain,

Your Friend,

T. W. Butler.

**The Green Lamp**

A Story For St. Patrick's Day

By Clarissa Mackie

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Daniel Delavan sat on the edge of his bed and clicked his heels in monotonous rhythm. Beside him on the counterpane there curled three one dollar bills. The wavy mirror above the bureau reflected a handsome face with worried lines around eyes and lips. At last he sighed heavily.

"It's the devil's own luck," he muttered bitterly, with a contemptuous glance toward the money on the bed. "Tomorrow's the 17th of March and Nellie's birthday, and me with nothing but a measly three bucks for her gift when I was planning to get that ring



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"IT CAME AS EASY AS COULD BE."

with the fine green stone and ask her—What's the use?"

He humped his broad shoulders more disconsolately as he recollected how he had so carefully planned months ago to buy the emerald ring for pretty Nellie Burns, who might be persuaded to wear it in token of their engagement, provided she gave him a favorable answer to the question that trembled on his lips.

He had selected the ring last October in a jewelry store and paid a small deposit on it, but shortly afterward there had come an appeal for help from a relative in the old country, and a goodly share of Daniel's wages had gone across the water to ease the last days of the aged uncle and finally to furnish decent burial when the days were numbered.

"She must have something for the day," decided Daniel, recovering his usual buoyancy. "If it's only a box of candy or the biggest pot of shamrock I can find, and maybe the one or the other will open the way to say what's got to be said, ring or no ring."

Daniel shrugged himself into an overcoat and left the boarding house determined to seek the lower part of the street, where in the vicinity of the big

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