

# THE GLASSVILLE NEWS.

A Monthly Chronicle of Local News and Current Events, Published at the end of every month.

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GLASSVILLE, N. B. MAY 1896.

[PRICE 25cents A YEAR.

## NEW GOODS, NEW PRICES!

### NO TROUBLE TO SHOW GOODS AT CARR'S, HARTLAND.

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Coarse and Fine Salt.**

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FLOOR PAINTS, CARRIAGE PAINTS, STAINS &c., ALL COLOURS.

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GOOD VALUE, FIVE AND SIX CENTS PER YARD.

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**CARR'S, HARTLAND, N. B.**

### NOTES of the MONTH,

The month of May has been quite phenomenal in character, and has been very dry, scarce a drop of rain has fallen and everything, even in the woods, so lately full of snow, has been so extremely dry forest fires have been of frequent occurrence. Our farmers who have had land to burn over have been very fortunate in having so fine a time to clear their land, although the dry nature of the soil and the inflammable nature of the forest undergrowth has rendered that operation unusually hazardous. The atmosphere of late has been laden with smoke, and burning leaves and ashes have been carried long distances on the wind and as a consequence, fires have been numerous. We have not heard of any serious ones in our immediate vicinity, but on several occasions the people have had to "turn out" and fight the enemy in order to prevent disastrous consequences.

Farming operations have progressed very rapidly, most of our farmers have sown the bulk of their grain and are now anxiously awaiting the long expected rain; which, considering the dry and arid condition of the soil, would indeed be a veritable Godsend.

The forest vegetation has rapidly put on it's summer green and the wished-for rain would serve further to improve the verdure of the trees; as well as the verdure of the grass land. We hear a great complaining about the grass-roots being killed by the severe frosts, and want of snow during the past winter; and it is frequently said that if rain does not come soon, the hay crops will be lighter even than last year. Let us hope that these prognostications may not be realized, a good crop of hay is essential to a good beef crop; and we notice, by the way, that the latter article seems rather

### How Colds are Taken.

A person in good health, with fair play, says *The Lancet*, easily resists colds. But when the health flags a little, and liberties are taken with the stomach, or the nervous system, a chill is easily taken, and according to the weak spot of the individual assumes the form of a cold or pneumonia, or, it may be, jaundice. Of all causes of "cold" probably fatigue is one of the most efficient. A jaded man coming home at night from a long day's work, a growing youth losing two hours' sleep over evening parties two or three times a week, or a young lady heavily "doing the season," young children overfed and with a short allowance of sleep, are common instances of the victims of "cold." Luxury is favourable to chills; very hot rooms, feather beds, soft chairs, create a sensitiveness that leads to catarrhs. It is not, after all, the "cold" that is so much to be feared as the antecedent conditions that give the attack a chance of doing harm. Some of the worst 'colds' happen to those who do not leave their house or even their bed, and those who are most invulnerable are often those who are most exposed to changes of temperature, and who by good sleep, cold bathing and regular habits preserve the tone of their nervous system and circulation. Probably many chills are contracted at night or at the fall end of the day, when people get the equilibrium of their circulation disturbed by either overheated sitting rooms or insufficiently heated bedrooms or beds. This is especially the case with elderly people. In such cases the mischief is not always done instantaneously, or in a single night. It often takes place insidiously, extending over days or even weeks. It thus appears that "taking cold" is not by any means a simple result of a lower temperature, but

### ELECTION!

We are now in the turmoils of a Dominion election, but as yet, it seems that it has made but little stir in this part of the electorate. At first it was believed that the late member would be allowed to have "a walk over" as they usually say in racing circles; but, after all, we are to have a contested election. There are now two candidates to choose from, both of whom have represented the constituency in the Dominion Parliament. We are assured that the fight will be a good one, but, however great the excitement in other parts of the county, it has not reached us yet. Neither of the contestants have paid us a visit, and really, we don't know whether they want any votes from this locality or not. Aberdeen has generally been considered worth canvassing, and we think the parish and it's metropolis better than ever to day.

### VAMPIRES.

The belief in Vampires still lingers in some districts; while in South-Eastern Europe and South Western Asia, the credence in them prevails among whole tribes and even nations. There appears to be no essential difference between the European vampire and the Asiatic ghoul—a sort of demon—delighting to animate dead persons, and feed upon their blood. It is believed that the superstition has existed in the Levant since the time of the ancient Greeks; but among that artistic people the vampire was a lamia, a beautiful woman, who allured youths to her and then fed upon them. Be that as it may, the Byzantine christians, after the time of Constantine, entertained a belief that the bodies of those who died excommunicated were by an emissary of the Evil One, kept and endowed with sufficient life to enable them to go forth from their graves at night, and feast on other men.

These gentry are not, like the dead yet, they exist even in civilized communities, though not in the form in which old superstition clothed them. The modern vampire does not wait to die and then sally forth from his grave, he pursues his blood-sucking business in the broad light of day and is ubiquitous. The vampire of to-day does not abstract the life-blood direct from his victims, he contents himself with a whirlpool of debt, and thereby depriving them of what renders life enjoyable.

The modern vampire pervades all countries and climates in some form or shape, there are political vampires who by their machinations suck the life out of communities and countries, on a kind of wholesale principle. On the eve of a General election the electors should beware of such.

The vampires with whom we have to deal more particularly, in the present article, are common every-day productions; and appear in a variety of shapes. The Fruit Tree Agent is a vampire of the first water; he comes along with a book full of illustrations of handsome fruits, with glowing descriptions of their characteristics, and cajoles you into giving him an order. By and by you receive a bundle of scrubby looking stuff called trees, which are not of the quality, or description, you ordered. But, the substituting conditions, on the farmers' have signed, leaves you at the mercy (which is but small) of the agent and his principal. Is this fair and honest? You have been vampirised.

Close upon his heels come the Carriage and Buggy, and Sleigh agents. These too are vampires. How adroitly they insinuate themselves into your notice. How plausibly they expatiate on the beauty and strength of the vehicle they have for sale. How they worm themselves into your confidence till finally, you have given your notes, and are left with a White Elephant on your hands, in the shape of a carriage, or other vehicle, that will be worn out, and "damn'd past all redemption," before the last of the notes becomes due. You have been vampirised. We know of cases where a firm of agents for an Ontario manufacturer have sold vehicles that literally "dropped to pieces" within two years of their purchase.

There are other vampires of the regenerating fraternity who are not one whit better than those we have alluded to. We will devote a little time to them shortly, we want to see all such vultures rounded out of the country.

marked as to recall Byron's memorable line:

"But beef is rare with these oxless isles," and the "butcher's" would be a welcome sight. It is the cry of Fresh Beef will soon be in the land, for we, like many others hankering after the "flesh-pots of E" or some other equally favoured cry.

In consequence of long-continued dry weather water coming scarce, so is whisky and other tifying beverages. The temperance people seem to have banished it as completely. St. Patrick did the snakes; and, though they dispogise cold water, we believe that both of them are good, in fact, believe with Burns that

Water's a blessing ere's na doubt,  
And may it ne'er be missing;  
But when with whisky 'tis well mix'd  
Then 'tis a doublinging.

"I'm quite gone her!" muttered Klumby, as he tripped his partner at Mr. Bell's ball and both fell, he up-permost.

### The rays.

The X rays, Cat rays, Roentgen rays, or Black light, which has aroused the whole scientific world, is an extremely penetrative elect power given off at the cathode end of a current from a powerful battery, fluo. This extraordinary power lately revealed an enormous number of hitherto hidden subjects in the world of science. Might not this power be profitably employed in the ordinary inquiries of every-day life? We suggest a few things that might be used to discover: "The Lord." Mrs. Langtry's jewels. "The bowed down." The missing link. The Malaga Beer. The real Eau de Vie (in so-called) Brandy and a few other pertinent inquiries in which many are interested.

They were standing outside the lair of the demon Alcohol. Editor was ridiculing some of those of the day; when Sam Jones said, "Come, now, do you ever take anything seriously?" The editor replied: "Since you put it in that way I'll takeisky, cold."

And they glided  
In reply to an ear, who wants to know "How to reduce weight." We should think an easy would be, file, or break a piece of T

depends largely on personal conditions and habits, affecting especially the nervous and muscular energy of the body.

### Keep Your Mouth SHUT.

"The Family Doctor" says that this is the secret of avoiding colds. The man or woman who comes out of an overheated room, especially late at night and breathes through the mouth, will either catch a bad cold or irritate the lungs sufficiently to cause annoyance and unpleasantness: If people would just keep their mouths shut and breathe through their noses, this difficulty would be avoided. Chills are often the result of people talking freely while out of doors just after leaving a room full of hot air, and theater-goers who discuss and laugh over the play on their way home are inviting illness. It is, in fact, during youth that the greater number of mankind contract habits or inflammations which make the remainder of their whole lives a tissue of disorders.

We notice that in spite of the law, the country seems infested with Peddlers who rush by on their wheels as if they wished to avoid being asked if they had a license to pedal.

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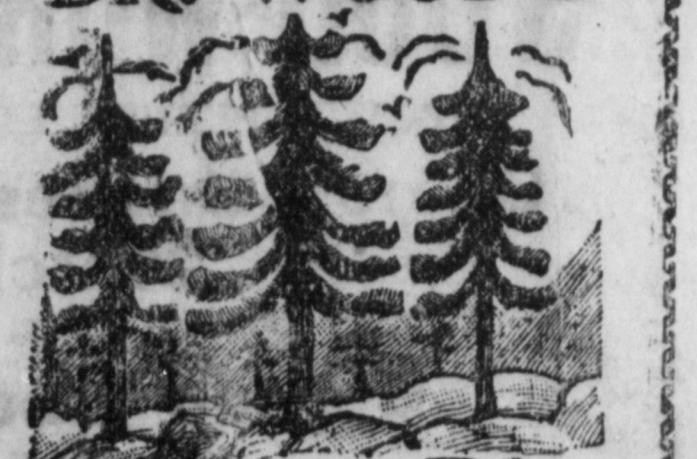
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