

Family Miscellany.

The following brief capitulation of business law is worth a careful preservation, as it contains the essence of a large amount of legal business.

It is not legally necessary to say on a note "for value received."

A note on Sunday is void.

Contracts made on Sunday cannot be enforced.

A note by a minor is void.

A contract made with a minor is void.

A note obtained by fraud, from a person in a state of intoxication, cannot be collected.

If a note is lost or stolen, it does not release the maker; he must pay it, if the consideration for which it was given and the amount can be proven.

An endorser of a note is exempt from liability if not served with a notice of dishonor within twenty-four hours of its non-payment.

Notes bear interest only when so stated.

Principals are responsible for the acts of their agents.

Each individual in a partnership is responsible for the whole amount of the debts of the firm.

Ignorance of the law excuses no one.

It is fraud to conceal a fraud.

The law compels no one to do impossibilities.

An agreement without consideration is void.

Signatures made with a lead pencil are good in law.

A receipt for money is not always conclusive.

The acts of one partner bind all the rest.

Mr. S. CAPPER, the Temperance orator, has been appointed to proceed to England to lecture on Canada. Mr. Capper sails in June.

The Collingwood Bulletin says nearly 150 men are at work upon the steamers and wharves in our harbour. The improvements which are being made upon the steamers Chicora and Cumberland are very extensive. The Northern Railway are laying down new tracks in anticipation of a large summer's traffic.

STRANGERS IN CHURCH.—Many years ago, a youth went into one of our fashionable churches. He sat down in a pew; but was soon rudely ejected by the right owner. He has never entered a church since that day. His pride was sorely wounded; and (in conversation with a friend, who told me) he dated his hatred of religion and of the Sabbath to that act of unthinking and unchristian rudeness.—Selected.

The Boston Pilot, the well-known Catholic paper of Boston, has set a graceful and practical example for the fraternization of the discordant Irish elements in America. Upon the front of the Pilot building on St. Patrick's Day orange and the green were entwined; which, as the Pilot well remarks, "should be hereafter the common symbols of Irish unity." "Let us kill our old bad feelings," says the Pilot, "and wrap its corpse in a green and orange shroud, and bury it out of sight forever."

SUCCESS.—"What you find to do, do it with your might." Be diligent in business; do one thing at a time, and finish what you begin. Let nothing divert your study of the interest of your employer. Make his interest your interest; he will, in time, if not at first, appreciate and reward your efforts. Be prompt, temperate, industrious, never in the drag, always up to time, or a little ahead. Think more than you talk,—read such books as throw light on your pursuit, that you may become thoroughly posted on all matters connected therewith. Attention to these things will call out our faculties, develop your mind, and secure to you a good measure of success in life.—Mail.

CARE OF THE FEET.—Concerning this subject the Scientific American very truly says:—"Many are careless in the keeping of the feet. If they wash them once a week they think they are doing well. They do not consider that the largest pores are located in the bottom of the foot, and that the most offensive matter is discharged through the pores. They wear stockings from the beginning to the end of the week without change, which become perfectly saturated with offensive matter. Ill health is generated by such treatment of the feet. The pores are not repellants but absorbents, and this fetid matter, to a greater or less extent, is taken back into the system. The feet should be washed every day with pure water only, as well as the armpits, from which an offensive odor is also emitted, unless daily ablution is practiced. Stockings should not be worn more than a day or two at a time. They may be worn one day, and then aired and sunned and worn another day, if necessary."

HAPPINESS OR UNHAPPINESS, does not depend so much on our worldly conditions as the manner in which we view it. If outward circumstances alone were the criterion of happiness, then those equal in this respect should be equally happy. But this is far from the truth. For of two persons in precisely similar situations, one may be enjoying a very high degree of felicity, while the other, in his wretchedness, pours forth complaints of wrongs and misfortunes. Whence arises the difference? Since they are situated alike, it can not be that one suffers more real ill than the other. But while the one allows his mind to be wholly occupied with the little griefs and misfortunes of life, the other, thankful for the great blessing he enjoys, has no memory for the little evils that may happen to accompany them. The one grasping the rose, howls and curses when its little thorns sting his flesh, but the other, content for such a beautiful gift of nature, forgets the slight prickings in the pleasured he receives from its possession.

Maintain in Parvo.

The following twelve paragraphs from an old horticultural publication, are worthy of a place amongst the most valuable rules that should govern a well regulated home:

1. When fruit trees occupy the ground, nothing else should—except very short grass.

2. Fruitfulness and growth of the tree cannot be expected the same year.

3. There is no plum that the curculio will not take, though any kind may sometimes escape for one year in one place.

4. Fear blight still puzzles the greatest men. The best remedy known is to plant two for every one that dies.

5. If you don't know how to prune, don't hire a man from the other side of the sea, who knows less than you do.

6. Don't cut off a big lower limb unless you are a renter and don't care what becomes of it when your time is out.

7. A tree with the limbs coming out near the ground is worth two trees trimmed up five feet, and is worth four trees trimmed up ten feet, and so on until they are not worth anything.

8. Trim down, not up.

9. Shorten in, not lengthen up.

10. If you had your arms cut off, you would feel it at your heart—a tree will not feel but rot to the heart.

11. When anybody tells you of a gardener that understands all about horticulture and agriculture, and that can be hired, don't believe a word of it, for there are no such to be hired. Such a man can make more than you can afford to give him, and if he has sense enough to understand the business, he will also have enough to know this.

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Seeds, Seeds!

The sweet fresh air and sunshine are determinedly shut out, and the foul air is determinedly shut in. An exchange says:—To the editor of a local newspaper these three things are among the most desirable:—Money letters, orders for the paper, or for advertising or job printing, and last but by no means least, brief notices of local affairs from all parts of the country, where he has any subscribers. The life of a paper is in its local matters, and if subscribers in the several localities would pour a little news into the common fund, there would be a much richer supply to draw out of it. The local correspondent is one of the most useful men on the staff of any journal, and no one appreciates his worth more than the editor.

Subscriptions Received.

SUBSCRIPTIONS for THE EXPOSITOR, received, and single copies of the Toronto papers—daily and weekly—and the EXPOSITOR for sale, at the Medical Hall, G. T. O. ELLIOTT'S, or at KERMOTT AND COOKE'S New Drug and Book Store.

THE EXPOSITOR is a Weekly Newspaper devoted to local and general news, and the business, farming and domestic interests. Published every Wednesday afternoon. Terms, \$1 per annum, payable in advance. P. MURRAY, Publisher.

CORRESPONDENTS WANTED.—We wish for good correspondents in every town, village, or town where the EXPOSITOR circulates. Address "Editor EXPOSITOR," Orillia.

CAUTION.—I hereby caution all parties against paying accounts due the firm of RAMSAY & CO., to any person, until further notice, as no dissolution of the said partnership has yet taken place, and R. Ramsay having failed to carry out his part in the award of the late arbitration, it is null and void. P. MURRAY, Orillia, 28th Feb., 1872.

PICK HANDLES.—J. L. & S. BAILEY are now prepared to furnish any quantity of Pick Handles, Cattlebook Handles, Neck Yokes, Whittrees and general Furling on the shortest possible notice. Factory, West St., Orillia, 125.

Flax Culture.

The season is now fast advancing for putting the spring crops in the ground, and from the very remunerative crop of flax grown last season, we can have but little doubt that the breadth of land under this valuable crop will be largely increased during the present year. The operations of our agriculturists in flax culture, it is something strange to say, are chiefly confined to the Counties of Perth, Wellington and Waterloo, where there are some twenty seedling mills in operation, notwithstanding that the soil in many other counties is equally well adapted to the growth of flax, and water power within these counties is abundant. It will be of interest to our readers to know that the quantity of flax produced last year in clean scutched fibre, which is generally sold in the American market, amounted to over two millions of pounds, and of seed one hundred and fifty thousand bushels of 54 lbs to the bushel. It is said that there is no crop produced in Canada which offers greater benefit to the country generally, in furnishing employment to the labouring classes and increasing the wealth of the State. The flax crop in Ireland is a guarantee to the Canadian farmer that he can cultivate this crop with a large degree of certainty of receiving a fair price. The great advantage to any section of country intending to grow flax is first to have a mill established; in fact, without this there is little use in trying the experiment, as to sale can be found for the flax straw unless it is scutched and made ready for market, and few would run the risk of raising it for the seed alone, although from 15 to 20 bushels have been harvested to the acre and the average quantity last year was some 14 bushels to the acre, with at \$1.20 and \$1.40 per bushel affording a strong reason of itself to try this crop. Several millers have, we understand, already given out from 800 to 1,000 bushels for sowing, and a number of new mills will be put in operation in time for scutching in the coming autumn. The Agricultural Council, it is stated, would do well to offer liberal prizes for both seed and the best quality of fibre in order to secure competition by parties competing for the best quality of scutched flax at the next Provincial Fair. On Thursday last a meeting of the flax millers was held at Stratford when a Canadian Flax Association was formed, a large majority of the millers being present. After some preliminary business, Mr. Perine, one of the earliest to promote the culture of this valuable plant in Canada, was chosen President. Other officers being appointed, many valuable suggestions were made to encourage this valuable branch of Canadian industry. Time will not admit this season of importing any Riga seed from Russia, as suggested, but it is the intention of the Association to import next year a sufficient quantity to meet the demand of the farmers who desire to improve their seed.—Mail.

TUDHOPE BROS.

ARE NOW SELLING THEIR

Immense Stock!

—AT—

ASTONISHING LOW PRICES.

—O—

1500 Kegs Lyman Bros.

WHITE LEAD.

20 Barrels boiled Linseed

OIL.

An immense Stock of Col-

ors, dry and in Oil.

300 Boxes Glass.

NEW SEED WAREHOUSE.

2 Tons Putty.

For all kinds of HARDWARE, go to

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THE KAFFIRIAN DUTCHMAN gave a graphic account of a great gathering of Kaffirs at Peolton for the erection of a new church. The variety of costume was extraordinary. One Kaffir gave a goat, another a sheep, an old woman gave a fowl and ninepence. Some gave a shilling. What a change has Christianity made.

If we would plant in our children, the best seeds of success, we do not know any more promising than courage to face difficulties. Very few ever faced trouble boldly who did not come off better than conquerors, for they not only gained their point at last, but gained the force and experience which enables them to foresee and prevent much trouble in the future.

ONE of the happiest features of the recent National Thanksgiving services in England was the setting apart in St. Paul's of seats specially for the leading Nonconformist clergy of London, who were invited to be present. At Windsor, too, the vicar of the parish invited the Nonconformist clergy to his church, and after the services explained them at luncheon at his residence.

ATTACKED BY WOLVES.—Not long since, Mr. Pitt Murphy, wood-ranger for Dodge & Co., was attacked in mid-day, by five wolves, in the township of Digby, Co. Victoria. At the onset, he bravely placed his back against a large rock, and valiantly defended himself with his tomahawk, against the furious charges of the ravenous brutes. He also used a good rod in keeping them off. They slunk away leaving him in possession of the situation.—Advocate.