

Newspaper Laws.
We call the special attention of Postmaster and subscribers to the following synopsis of the newspaper laws:
1. If any person orders his paper discontinued, he must pay all arrears, or the publisher may continue to send it until payment is made, and collect the whole amount whether it be taken from the office or not. There can be no legal discontinuance until payment is made.
2. Any person who takes a paper from the post office, whether directed to him or not, whether he has subscribed or not is responsible for the pay.
3. If a subscriber orders his paper to be stopped at a certain time, and the publication continues to send, the subscriber is bound to pay for it if he takes it out of the post office. This proceeds upon the ground that a man must pay for what he uses.

JAKE KRESS
Still to be found in his Old Stand opposite the Durham Bakery.
Furniture
Of the Best Quality Cheaper THAN EVER.

First-Class Hearse-UNDERTAKING Promptly attended to.
JAKE KRESS.


BUSINESS DIRECTORY.
LEGAL
J. P. TELFORD,
BARRISTER, SOLICITOR IN SUPREMACY COURT.
NOTARY PUBLIC, Commissioner, etc.
MONEY TO LOAN.
Fire Insurance secured.
OFFICE, OVER GRANT'S STORE, LOWER TOWN, DURHAM.

W. L. MCKENZIE,
Loan and Insurance Agent, Conveyancer, Commissioner &c.
Loans arranged without delay. Collections promptly made. Insurance effected.
MONEY TO LOAN at lowest rates of interest.
100-102 door north of E. Scott's Store Durham.

MISCELLANEOUS.
HUGH MCKAY.
LICENSED AUCTIONEER, for the County of Grey. Sales attended to promptly and at reasonable rates.
Residence Durham Ont.

JAMES LOCKIE,
ISSUER of Marriage Licenses. Auctioneer for Counties of Bruce and Grey.
Residence—King St., Hanover.

DAN. McLEAN.
LICENSED AUCTIONEER for Co. of Grey. All communications addressed to LAMBERT P. O. will be promptly attended to. Residence Lot 19, Con. 8, Township of Bentinck.
DAN. McLEAN.

ALLAN McFARLANE

Has opened out a first-class Horse Shoeing Shop, In the old stand. All hand-made shoes. Also WOODWORK in connection. A first-class lot of Hand-made Waggons for sale cheap. Jobbing of all kinds promptly attended to.
ALLAN McFARLANE, Proprietor.

S. G. REGISTRY OFFICE. Thomas Lander, Registrar. John A. Munro, Deputy-Registrar. Office hours from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.
Contrary to the custom of Chinese residents in the States, relatives of two Chinese who died at St. Paul, Minn., gave their kinsmen American funerals at which there were music and flowers.

LETTERS BY THE MILLION
SOMETHING ABOUT THE POSTAL SYSTEM OF THIS COUNTRY.

Sketch of its Development and Statistics as to Work Done—Facts as to Registered Letters and Money Orders.
In the year 1851 an act of the Imperial Parliament transferred the management of the postal systems in the colonies of British North America to the various provincial authorities, and from that date until Confederation, each province controlled its own system under its own laws and regulations. Shortly after Confederation, however, the Post-office Act came into effect, establishing uniform rates and regulations for the Dominion.
These regulations, which since that date have changed from time to time, are now as follows: General letter rate, 3 cents per ounce or under; letters for local delivery, where there is a free delivery, 2 cents per ounce or under; registration fee, 5 cents; letter cards, 3 cents; post-cards, 1 cent; newspapers, books, etc., generally 1 cent per 4 ounces; parcels, 6 cents per ounce (inspection), 1 cent per ounce. In the year 1875 an agreement was made with the United States, whereby a common rate of postage between the two countries was adopted, each country retaining all money collected, and no accounts being kept between the two Post-office Departments with regard to international correspondence. Later in 1888 another agreement was made, specially providing for the establishment of an exchange of general articles of merchandise, open to inspection, between the two countries, subject to certain regulations for the protection of customs with respect to articles liable to duty. All the principal provisions, however, of the agreement of 1875 were retained. The internal postage rates of each country generally govern, and official correspondence entitled to pass free in one country is delivered free in the other.

THE UNIVERSAL POSTAL UNION.
The Universal Postal Union was formed at a conference held at Bern in 1874, and a treaty was signed in that year, the countries represented being the several countries of Europe, the United States and Egypt. The object of the Union was to form all the countries of the world into a single postal territory, and to establish uniform rates of postage, and to further the interchange of correspondence by arranging that every country should be bound to convey the mails of other countries by its land or sea services at the lowest possible rates. The next Postal Congress was held in Paris in 1878, when the Dominion of Canada was admitted a member from the following 1st July. Letters, newspapers and other printed matter, samples and patterns became subject to uniform postal rates and regulations for all places in Europe and for all other countries that were members of the Union. The existing postal arrangements with the United States were allowed to remain undisturbed, being of a more liberal and advantageous character than the ordinary regulations of the treaty. At this meeting the regulations of the treaty of 1874 were revised and embodied in a convention which came into force 1st April, 1879.

The third congress was held in Lisbon in 1885, but no material change was made. The fourth congress was held in Vienna, 1891, when the admission of the Australasian colonies was agreed upon, and a number of measures, all tending to facilitate the transmission of correspondence were agreed upon.
WIDE AS THE CIVILIZED WORLD.
The Universal Postal Union now includes almost every civilized country, in the world, being composed of the following:—The whole of Europe, the whole of America; in Asia—Russia, India, Turkey-in-Asia, Persia, British India, Burma, Ceylon, and the postal establishments at Aden, Muscat, and Gadar; Japan, Siam, the European colonies and the European and Japanese postal establishments in China and Korea; in Africa—Egypt, Algeria, Tripoli, Tunis, Liberia, Congo, Free State, the Azores, Madeira, the European colonies, the Orange Free State, the Transvaal and all the territories under the protectorate of Germany and the French postal establishment in Madagascar; in Australasia and Oceania—the British colonies, Tasmania, New Zealand, Fiji, British and German New Guinea, Hawaii, the Marshall Islands, and the French, Dutch and Spanish colonies.

EXTENT OF THE JURISDICTION.
A central office has been established at Bern at the cost of the various countries comprising the union. At the time that the treaty of Bern came into effect (1875) the jurisdiction of the union extended over an area of 14,293,700 square miles, with more than 350 millions of inhabitants whereas it now extends over an area of 39,372 square miles and 1,635,000,000 inhabitants. The population of the whole world is less than a billion and a half.
WENT THROUGH POST OFFICES.
The number of pieces of postal matter distributed over the whole area of the union during 1893 was computed as follows: 8,201 millions of letters, 1,898 millions of postal cards, 5,899 millions of papers, printed matter and official documents, 143 millions of samples, 44 millions of registered letters with a decline value of \$8,028,000,000, 307 millions of money orders and postal credits with a value of \$3,061,752,000 making the enormous total of 17,778 millions of pieces of mail matter. The prevailing rates among Postal Union countries are 5 cents per 1-2 ounce and under for letters, 3 cents for postal cards and 1 cent per ounce for newspapers, books, etc. The registration fee is 5 cents.
On account of the enormous stretches of country over which the mail has to be delivered at the ordinary rates, the Government of Canada found itself behind in the Post-office Department to the extent of \$800,000. The total net revenue being \$2,792,850 and the expenditure \$3,592,850. The same trouble has confronted the post-office authorities of the United States, as in only ten of the States are the postal revenues in excess of the expenditure.

COST OF CARRYING THE MAILS.
The following sums were expended for carrying the mails:—By rail, \$1,241,115; by land, \$844,118; by steamers, \$79,836. The department has postal contracts with 48 railroads, whose combined length is 14,463 miles. It uses 157 postal cars, of which 53 are on the Grand Trunk, 50 on the Canadian Pacific and 18 on the Intercolonial. The daily distance travelled is 30,436 miles. The total distance travelled in 1893 was 14,836,783 miles.

TAUGHT TO BE A MONKEY
AN INHUMAN FATHER'S TREATMENT OF HIS DAUGHTER.

Covered Her With an Ape's Skin, and Made Her Eat Capers on the Street. Dosed Her With Gin and Starved Her to Stunt the Child's Growth—Rescued by a Salvation Army Officer.
What dreadful things would be brought to light if all the secrets of the Salvation Army work were made known can be judged from this story which Commander Booth-Tucker told the other day.
Commander Booth-Tucker and Brigadier Swift, of the New York Salvationists, can show you a little girl attending one of the grammar schools of New York city, whose father deliberately so stunted her growth and mis-treated her in other respects that he was able to use her for pennies as a grind-organ monkey without people who saw her suspecting that she was other than the beast she represented. FOUND IN KENTISH HOP FIELDS.
It was down in the Kentish hop fields of England that Brigadier Swift found the pitiable little creature. Mrs. Swift's keen eyes had seen humanity in so many almost unrecognizable forms that they detected it even in this forlorn little being through all the brutalizing disguise with which her parent had endeavored to conceal the fact that she was of human kind.
The child was then, as nearly as could be guessed, about three years old. She was dressed in a dirty red jacket trimmed with lace and shining buttons, like the typical hand-organ monkey. Her diminutive body, moreover, had been squeezed into the skin of a real monkey. It fitted down closely over the entire face, leaving only openings for the mouth and nostrils and two holes surrounded by hair, through which a pair of eyes peered.
The skin of the monkey skin had been made to cover the hands and feet, but had worn away, leaving the tiny members bare, save for the thickly encrusted filth and dirt that covered them almost beyond recognition.
HER COVERING MOTH-EATEN.
The monkey skin upon her body had become worn bare in spots, and besides was moth-eaten, and had been dingily patched, but the ape-like tricks the child had been beaten into acquiring readily diverted attention from these defects.
To the gaping crowds of stolid hop-pickers and stupid farm laborers before whom she was exhibited she was the typical grind-organ monkey they had been used to seeing, only a trifle more knowing and impish in her grotesque caricature of humanity than the ordinary run.
She could climb a table leg as nimbly as any monkey ever exhibited, and there was a contrivance by which she could move the tail that was attached to the monkey skin she wore. It was dreadfully fatiguing work for the wretched little midget to move this tail, and out of all the horrors of her life the necessity of the half-fainting efforts to do this still came back to her as among the most vivid of her child miseries.
The estimable parent who maintained his valuable existence by thus exhibiting his offspring took a sound commercial view of his property and did not mind the fact that the child was suffering from depression incident to alcoholic relaxation.
He had to starve her and had fed her on gin from childhood in order to repress her unfilial tendency to out-grow her monkey skin, and he knew that this could not go on forever without killing her. So he was trying to get as much out of her as he could while she lasted.
But in one way and another she was great trial to her benefactor. She wanted to be her own thing, and as she grew older became perverse in the matter of exhibiting human tendencies at critical moments in the exhibition. Wallowing, of course, was the only remedy for this, and wallowing drove her and shortened her days, and this, too, was a source of aggravation.

TAUGHT HER TO STEAL.
During the summer the father and his girl-monkey tramped it alone, and once in awhile, by way of variety, he sent her begging from house to house with instructions to steal whatever she could lay her hands on. In the winter the two joined a company of men who played a sort of pantomime, the father assuming the role and costume of a horse-sweeper. The girl monkey appeared with him and relieved his heavy-villain part by her apish tricks and agility. She climbed lamp posts, nibbled the nuts, and lured her and begged pennies by passing around the little red monkey cap she wore.
Brigadier Swift found her as related, readily got her away from her father on condition that he be not prosecuted, adopted her as her own child and brought her to this country. The name of her, Commander Booth-Tucker, said:
HER SECRET WELL KEPT.
"The little girl is very sensitive about her history. Her secret, out of respect for her feelings, has so far been kept from all but a very few of her friends. She is at present attending one of the public schools of New York City. She is an unusually bright child, of refined tastes and with very lofty ideas and ambitions."
"I consider it very remarkable that, in spite of her early training, and her doubtful heredity, she should have turned out so well."
"We took a considerable risk in adopting such a type, but we have been amply rewarded."
The little girl's ambition is to become a trained nurse. She will soon complete her course in a grammar school in New York, after which she will get a scholarship in Moody's school in Northfield, Mass.
The suffering of the early years of her life seem to have left no touch of bitterness, but instead a very ready sympathy for the poor and the afflicted everywhere.

THE PROPER WORD.
He—I wonder what the meaning of that picture is? The youth and the maid are in tender attitude.
She—Oh, don't you see? He has just asked her to marry him, and she is accepting him.
He—Ah! How appropriate the title! She—Oh, I don't see it.
He—Why, that card at the bottom says "Sold!"

DECREASED COST OF CARRYING.
In 1868 the conveyance of mails over 10,022,216 miles cost per mile 5 1/10 cents, and the transmission of 309,800 letters, newspapers, etc., cost 1 4/10 cents apiece. In 1893 the conveyance of mails over 351,115 miles cost 7 2/10 cents per mile, and the transmission of 227,766,206 letters, newspapers, etc., 9-10 of a cent apiece, so that there is a decrease in the cost of carrying each article of mail of one-half cent. In connection with this it must be considered that if newspapers were carried now at the old rate of 1 cent per pound a sum of nearly not less than \$100,000 would be added to the revenue each year.
The system of free delivery of letters by carriers in the principal cities was commenced in 1875, and last year the total number delivered thus was:—Letters and postcards, 38,988,749; newspapers, 13,734,774.
AS TO REGISTERED LETTERS.
Last year 3,183,200 registered letters were posted in Canada. Of this number 181 failed to reach their destination. No less than 28,158 of those registered letters were sent to the dead letter office. Of these 15,189 were returned to the writers, 1,339 remained in the office or with the carrier, and 11,630 were found to contain no value. Of the 164 which failed to reach their destination the contents were more or less good, and the officials or others held responsible for the loss: five were stolen, and in 28 cases no evidence could be obtained to account for the disappearance. In every 19,410 registered letters only one is misdirected, so that sending by registered letter in Canada may be considered a very safe mode of communication.

THE DEAD LETTER OFFICE.
Last year 960,031 letters found their way to the dead letter office. Of this number 134,343 were returned to other countries; 24,973 were forwarded to correct addresses; 288,770 were returned to their writers; 8,547 remained in the office; 471,859 being of no value were destroyed; 23,093 were returned to the original address, and 8,555 were returned to Government Department.
The growth of the money order system is shown by the following figures:—In 1888 the number of orders issued was 90,903; amount of orders \$3,372,881. Last year there were 1,261,055 orders issued; amount of orders \$1,092,052 orders issued; amount of orders \$1,092,052. Of the 1,261 money order offices, Ontario has 624 and Quebec 199. Of the total money orders issued in Canada \$19,736,647 were payable in Canada and \$2,459,064 in other countries.

DON'T WORRY.
There is but one way out of the difficulty. It is impossible to avoid the causes for worry, for there is no day that does not bring its share, but the trouble lies in the fact that so many yield weakly to the depressions to which each evening is subjected, and do not make any effort to rise superior to their trials. Worry is not always the accompaniment of great troubles; it more frequently arises from petty cares, the constant jar and fret of which in time wears out the life. These can surely be put aside if one has the will to do so, and this is most easily done by substituting in their places thoughts of other and better things, which will take the mind out of self and selfish affairs and turn it in other channels.

PLENTY OF SELF RESPECT.
Mrs. McWilliam—I should think you'd have more self respect than to drink the way you do.
Mr. McWilliam—Self respect, m' dear? I'm, oh full self respect, m' dear, that I enter every shoon by back door.

MISREPRESENTING OTHERS.

The truth that a good man has spoken with the noblest purpose may be changed into a falsehood by simply taking it out of its connection, giving it a different inflection, or attributing it to some motive that was not in the mind of the original speaker. The fair-minded man will always try to represent another as doing and saying what he has reason to believe the other honestly purposed doing and saying. When he reports the words of another, he conscientiously aims to give them the exact connection and circumstances in which they were originally spoken, and then puts upon them the best possible construction. In short, he treats the word and acts of others as he would have others treat his word and acts.

A SUDDEN CHANGE OF MIND.
She—Does my refusal really pain you?
He—Yes, it does. I was so sure you would tell me. Yes, I actually wagered \$100,000 that you would marry me. A hundred thousand dollars? Well, I was only joking. When shall it be, dear?

THE TOURIST'S TRADE MARK.
Biffers—Hello, Whiffers, what's the matter? You have a strangely unsteady gait. Been sick?
Whiffers (with disgust and indignation)—See here, you landlubber, you; don't you know sea legs when you see 'em? I've been to Europe, of course.

FOR SALE
The EDGE PROPERTY.
In the Town of Durham, County of Grey, including valuable Water Power Brick Dwelling, and many eligible building lots, will be sold in one or more lots. Also lot No. 60, con. 2, W. G. R., Township of Bentinck, 100 acres adjoining Town plot Durham.
Mortgage taken for part purchase money. Apply to JAMES EDGE, Edge Hill, Ont.

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Beyond Doubt the Greatest Medical Discovery of the Age.
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