AN OLD TIMER'S REMINISCENCES OF PROPLE AND EVENTS.

The Story of a Man who Wanted to Explain his Case to His Honor Mr. Justice Parker —What the Learned Judge thought about it, and what he did, III.

Probably one of the most upright and conscientious Judges who ever occupied a seat on the Supreme Court bench of this Province, was Judge Robert Parker. There was a case about to be tried before him, and one of the principals interested, an Irish gentleman, well-known in St. John at the time, was not quite satisfied that his lawyer could do him full justice, as it was not possible for him to know as much about his side of the story as he knew himself. A bright idea struck him, that if he could only have some conversa tion with the Judge before the court opened, he would come out all right and gain the suit. Accordingly he called upon Judge Wilmot (supposing he was to pre-side), and after the usual salutations our litigant finding that he had a good listener in the Judge, commenced his story. Now, as Judge Wilmot was not to occupy the bench, and somewhat inclined to enjoy a little humor, our friend was even thrown off his guard, while the Judge, in a quiet way, encouraged him to proceed. All the points of the case were duly laid downthe absurdity of his opponent's contentions he as clearly demonstrated, and he could not see for the life of him how John Doe could possibly get the better of John Rowe, especially while so upright a as Judge Wilmot was to hold the scales of justice in the Court House that day. As our friend waxed warm, the Judge nodded, signifying that Paddy was right and his opponent in the case would not have a leg to stand upon. After getting through with his story the Judge informed him that he was sorry, but Judge Parker was going to preside, and he would strongly advise him (Erin) to call upon him and state his case as he had to him, and no doubt Judge Parker would be interested.

In half an hour from this our friend stood in "the learned Judge's" porchon the present site of Collector Ruel's (who is soon to be superannuated, because he is in good bodily condition, with all his wits about him) residence-and not many minutes afterwards was ushered into the presence of the worthy Judge, who looked the embodiment of Coke, Mansfield, Jeffries, and all the learned Jurists who ever held court at Westminster or, for that matter, the City Court of St. John, where one of the Aldermen used to help the City Clerk expound the law and consign some poor fellow to his merited fate. The Judge was tall, about six feet high, as creet as a beanpole, slim, very dignified of aspect, and while he would not kill a mouse, woe betide that individual who might attempt to deceive him, or give symptoms of crookedness in any way-in fact he was death upon all shams and imposters. I don't mean to imply that Erin was either. On one occasion a case was before his court when the issue turned upon smelling. It seems that ten witnesses swore that they did not smell anything (I suppose evidence rested upon some dead animal that had been secreted away and the endeavor was to convict the oners at the bar, suspected of having killed the animal) while the eleventh swore that he smelt a very bad smell, almost enough to knock him down. "Gentlemen

Bench of New Brunswick.

THE MISSING BRIDEGROOM. SOMETHING FOR THE MEN Mistake Which Was Easily, if Not Sati factorily, Explained by Him, POINTERS AS TO THE DUTY AT THIS FESTIVE SEASON.

A well-known business man, residing in a prosperous village in Victoria county, and a fair and popular heiress, recently linked their fortunes together, and amid customary showers of rice, with the com on the Grand Falls express for a brief bridal tour to Quebec, via the Temisconata railway. Before departing, after a sump-tuous wedding breakfast, the happy groom opened several cases of Moselle, and his of the day, who agrees to devote one tenth gratulations of mutual friends, embarked future happiness and prosperity were pledged with the sparkling beverage by his

male friends. When Riviere du Loup was reached, the groom was so much exhilirated with the bliss with the pourse, he courted in most defininguished citizens. As a child she was extremely delicate, but so bright that at the age of four she could read as well as most children at the courted at his seening neglect, he drove to the leading hotel, where he imagined she had preceded him, registered Mr. and Mrs. —, and retired to repose his was reich mind.

enquired for the number of the room oc- collapse into a trance state. They cupied by his bride, but a ghastly pallor overspread his handsome features when the landlord informed him that no daughter of ance" is also small—decidedly small—gen-Eve had partaken of his hospitality for erally consisting of an occasional birthday

several days. Summoning a coach, he V and any loose change they may eatch made enquirles at all the hostelries in the "on the wing." However, the donations village, but could find no trace of his better of last Christmas must be returned p:o half. Much alarmed, he wended his way rata anyway. And in the selecting of

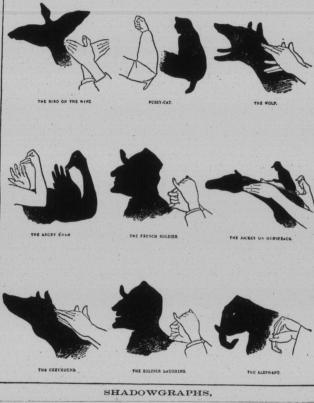
The Trials and Tribulations

Sex who do not Possess a Bank Account —Tests to which their Ingenuity is Put-Something about Soiled Gloves,

And extravagance remarked to selfish-

of his yearly income to his wife, "to run the house on you know!" and then finds

so many profitable ways of investing the



of the jury," said the Judge, "you must believe the witness who smelt the smell, and not the eleven who could not smell weary hours for an answer. None came. Adonis's special reward for his being on earth economy and poverty have no right to be consulted, so how will they manage? anything at all." But in all his rulings | His agonized brain could no longer endure | Well, it is an enigma, in fact it's a regular Judge Parker was an ornament of the the torture and suspense, and he boarded four into two puzzle, but it must be solved. the first train for Riviere du Loup, where Some will call in the aid of the second hand Well, it was in the presence of this most he imagined he and his blushing bride had clothes woman; a few will revert to the excellent Judge that our friend found him- taken the train for Edmundston. Reaching old ingenuous method of having all perself, with hat in hand. "Is it yer honor who intinds to hould Court this day?" "Yes." said the learned Judge. "Glad of it," was the reply—"will yer honor listen to me for a few minutes while I state a case in which I am largely interested to come It is not a whitewash, and unlike most lice before your honor-I'm sure a few words honor. She finally forgave him, but he few (especially those in society's category) who so bravely have put this sensible thought S. J. C. into execution and thus greatly assisted in the explosion of the theory (for which I'm The Champion Mean Man. told the men are responsible) that woman Stanley, York county, is ahead of all cannot exercise her talents and abilities competitors up to date. It has a man-a utside the domestic boundaries and still farmer in well-to-do circumstances-sretain her place in the social world. The mean that he walks to Fredericton, which majority of our girls are tired of the social is 25 miles away, and back sooner than world anyway, which to them means a sucsquander \$1.25 on the train. He could cession of evenings spent in crowded drawdrive to town if he wanted to but savs it is ing rooms, where the music and conversawearing on the waggon. tion are as familiar as the faces and fads of This is not the man who breathes through the assembled. They realize that scarcely one in every four can afford to enter society properly and comfortably. It has been remarked that "the most noticeable feature make his cow give more milk by milking her on a sidchill. No. of soiled gloves." This does not reflect so This is not the man who, when his father much on the ladies as on the fathers, whose died suddenly at his house, charged the pride (?) will not stand the shock of their estate 80 cents rent for the two days the daughter's industry enabling them to appear with an occassional clean pair, yet through selfishness, or perhaps thoughtlesshens to their nests so they couldn't stop ness. neglect to provide these same daughters with an allowance equal at least to half the amount of which they themselves This is not the man who always licks a puff up in smoke.

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HARRIET HURRARD AVER (Copied from New York Press.)

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She was then, as now, a person of the best in

She was then, as now, a person of the best im-pulses, and generous to a fault. The most remark-able thing, however, in the history of this interesting woman, is that, although born and raised in luxury, she met disaster bravely and unfinchingly when it came, thinking, as usual, more about the welfare of others than her own comfort and concern. Mrs. Ayer is a woman whose history would read as far more improbable than the wildest fiction ever written, and of whom in recounting the sad story of her life—and how in a few hours she found herself instead of rich in millions, absolutely destitute with two little daughters to support—the New York *Herald* hubbard Ayer's name in the business word is a tower of strength. She has gained the confidence and respect of every business house with which she has had dealings. It has been her motto to always tell the truth. Her advertisements, which the whole country has read, are plain and truthful statements. The result of such a policy is this: Mrs. Ayer is the head of a great and prosperous business, founded by her, and to-day by her guided and directed in all his departments. partments. Mrs. Ayer is a woman of perfect breeding as a

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the Famous Recamier Cream. One day, in Paris, Mrs. Ayer, while suffering in-tensely from the scorehing sun of a July journey across the English Channel, was offered a pot of cream by an old French lady friend, to be used on her face when retiring, being assured that it would do wonders in softening and beautifying the com-plexion. Its effects were so magical and so marvel. Jous that Mrs. Ayer became anxious to possess the formula for the cream, which she learned was not an article to be bought. But the old French lady finally sold the recipe, which (so she told Mrs. Ayer) was article to be bought. But the out French may binary sold the recipe, which (so she told Mrs.-Ayer) was used by her beautiful and famous ancestor, Julie Recaimer, for forty years, and was the undoubled secret of her wonderful beauty, which Mme. Recamier retained until her death.

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of explanation in my case will be of great has not yet quite forgiven himself. use to yer honor-

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She Got the Facts.

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My neighbor's wife is winsome, so I said; Not loving him, I'll love his wife instead This had suited me completely If it had not been that lately I received from him a broken bone

My neighbor's children I will love, I said; I petted them and bought them all a slee But to this he put a stopper-Did I take him for a pauper? So I let him run his ranch alone. BILDAD

his nose to save the wear and tear on his This is not the man who thinks he can

corpse was in the building. No. This is not the man who used to the his laving. No.

postage stamp twice because there is nutri-

ment in muchage. No. This is not the man who put green goggles on his horse so he could'nt tell straw from clover. Not at all. But he gots there, my brother. BILDAD.

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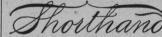
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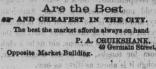
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