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LECTURES. Archibald Forbes, the Special War Correspondent of the London "Daily News," will deliver a Lecture in the Masonic Hall, Chatham, on the evening of MONDAY, NOVEMBER 1, subject: ROYAL PEOPLE I HAVE MET. And in Newcastle, Masonic Hall, Tuesday evening, Nov. 3rd, subject: The Inner Life of a War Correspondent.

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LOCAL MATTERS. Hemlock Bark. A couple of weeks since, owing to sharp competition, H-moek bark on the St. John brought \$7 a cord.

Sausages at Carmichael Bros. The Tugs. The Gladiator sprung a bad leak Wednesday morning, and had to lie up for repairs. The Laddie is herself again.

Obituary. The death of Mrs. Vail, widow of the late Mr. John C. Vail, Registrar of Deeds in King's County, N. B., took place on Tuesday in St. John. She was born at Annapolis, N. S., and was a sister of Sir Feuwick Williams, the hero of Kar.

Handy Logs to St. John. Mr. Quinton of Lancaster cut not long since 150,000 superficial feet of spruce saw logs on Taylor's Island, distant about two miles from the City of Saint John. Had not some of our lumbermen better cruise Fox Island for a chance to haul lumber for the coming winter?

Try Carmichael Bros' SAUSAGES. They are beauties. Snow. There was a snow-fall of about two inches Monday night. Vennor would confer a favor on the inhabitants of these blustry regions if he would predict a snow storm for every day now until next summer.

Birds and Snow at Grand Down River. Mr. Carmichael & Son of this town have been down river on a shooting excursion. They report: brant, muskrat, but geese scarce. They say that 2 inches of snow fell in Grand Down Monday last.

Bears Trapped. Mr. Martin Moran and Mr. John Glenn, both of Glenelg, have lately killed a large bear each. These animals were said to have committed several depredations through the neighborhood, thinning out sheep-pens, and making the heifers scarce.

The Chatham Branch. This road was conceived in iniquity and built in sin. It is now the vilest piece of road on the continent, and the juggle of the cars is so shocking that to ride on them is enough to set one crazy with headache.

Personal. Mr. Douglas Hazen of Fredericton spent yesterday in Chatham. Mr. Hazen attended the English delegates from St. John up the river and down, and till they left Newcastle. His report is graphic and excellent; and as it is Mr. Hazen's first extensive reporting, he is to be congratulated on his success.

Personal. Mr. Macnutt of the Star also belonging to Fredericton, spent yesterday in Newcastle. Mr. Macnutt's report to the Star is also very creditable. He joined the party at Sussex, taking Mr. Hannay's place. Mr. Macnutt could tell an interesting story of the contemptible conduct of a Miramichi editor. Last winter while he was reporting the legislative proceedings at Fredericton, he received a letter from the Miramichi editor, asking him to furnish his paper with a weekly letter of the doings of the legislature. The condition however imposed was "You must ignore Adams and Gillespie. Keep Hutchinson as much to the front as possible." Mr. Hutchinson was delegated to close the bargain. The proposition, and subsequent doings of the most contemptible nature, induced Mr. Macnutt to telegraph to this person, that he was too low to deal with; that he would not condescend to write for his paper. Mr. Hutchinson then hired some prowl over the building, to garble a column each week for 50 cents an issue.

STAR BRIEFS. To MORROW'S HALLOWEEN. — Frost came upon the window-panes last night. — Robertson's saw mill between Richibucto and Bouchouche, was destroyed by fire on Monday night. — Mr. Robert Mercer, who formerly kept a bakery in Chatham has been visiting his Miramichi friends for the past few days.

Diphtheria. Diphtheria has made its appearance in town, and several deaths from it are reported. Mr. George Staples lost a fine boy 11 years old, from it on Friday. A few days before Mr. James Morris lost a fine little fellow from the same disease. The origin of this disease no doubt is the cess-pools we have been rating the town officers about.

Large Sale of Apples. Mr. William Wyse sold 140 barrels of Nova Scotia apples by auction this morning for \$2 per barrel.

The Elisons. Jared Tupper and James Somers were elected as councillors in South Esk.

Wedding, Visiting and Business Cards, Shipping Tags, &c., Printed Neatly, Cheaply and Promptly at this Office.

Alnwick Notes. I have much pleasure in informing your readers of the statement of the Municipal Election held yesterday in this Parish. As you are aware, Mr. John Johnston of Babustan, came out to oppose Wm. Boggie, brought by a very small party.

Mr. Joseph McKnight was chairman of District No. 1, Alnwick. Mr. Ralph Payne was chairman of District No. 2. Yours, etc., A. River des Cachees, Oct. 27, 1880.

Newcastle Local Items. MISSING.—Our policeman, when he is wanted. THE WRONG MEN.—The School Trustees. THE RIGHT MEN.—Inspector Cox and Teacher McCully.

Messrs. Miller's steamer Derby ran into and damaged a scow in the river here on Monday evening. The owner of the scow was indemnified for the loss sustained.

CAUTION.—Trustees of schools should make it a point when engaging either male or female teachers to "inquire particularly as to their fighting weight, strength, courage, etc." It would save the district the cost of advertising for new teachers, and the Trustees many a deserved beating, if properly looked into before hiring.

Cow Pasture.—What about the value of the chain fence now? Will the two or three old fogies who thought the chain worth so much, step forward now that Mr. Davidson has withdrawn his offer, and erect as good a fence as he intended erecting and on the same conditions? As old Mr. Hamilton would say, "I pause" for a reply.

NORTHUMBERLAND COUNTY COURT.—Snowball vs. Muirhead. Mr. Wilkinson for defendant is now addressing the jury. At the conclusion of this case Court will adjourn for two weeks or more. County Court sits in Gloucester next Tuesday.

Municipal Election. KENT ELECTIONS. We take the following returns from the Montclair Acadie: Dundas—Chas. Cormier and Martin Goudet elected. St. Mary's—Daniel Landry and P. Belliveau.

St. Louis—Joseph Richard and Francis Richard. Wellington—Damien Gallant and P. Gratton. Harcourt—Dunn and Duckfield. Wolford—Brook and Walker.

Carlton—F. Curran and P. Hanagan. Richibucto—G. Livingston and D. O'Leary. —Mr. Livingston is a brother of the Star Editor.

WESTMORLAND ELECTIONS. Also taken from the Acadies: Moncton—There were three candidates in the field: Messrs. Mills, Lutes and Bourgeois. [The latter ought to have been a good type of a man.—Ed. Star.] The two former were elected.

Sackville—Messrs. C. H. Gallant and E. J. Smith. Dorchester—A. D. Richard and Wm. Dobson. Sackville—Ogden and Campbell—there was another in the field. Salisbury—Kay and Humphrey (by acclamation).

Westmorland—Black and Trueman. Botsford—P. Rielly and John Avar. The Acadies amusingly adds: "A despatch from Bathurst informs us that M.M. Samuel Melancon, our agent, is elected." No doubt he was elected just because he happened to be agent for the Montclair Acadies.

Notes From the Capital. On Wednesday morning, Rev. Mr. Greer of Ormococt, was married to Governor Wilnot's daughter, Miss Annie, in the Cathedral. On Thursday morning Mr. William Fenety and Miss Louise Black were also married in the Cathedral; the Metropolitan performed the ceremony in both cases.

I may say the Capital has been hardly detailed enough in its description of some of the weddings lately. For example a fly lit on one of the groom's sleeves, which was duly knocked off by the groom—and it was not noticed anywhere in the Capital that I can see. Besides this the brides blinked their eyes several times, and moved their fingers—not a word of which appeared in the Capital.

It is reported in St. Petersburg that there has been fighting on the Russo-Chinese frontier. The war has had a relapse, and symptoms of apoplexy have returned. The members of his family are hastening to Livadia.

It is stated that Lord Ardilaan has received a threatening letter, and as a result is about to take up his residence in London. A despatch from Constantinople says the Sultan has ordered Rza Pasha, under any circumstances, to surrender Dulcigno within five days.

A despatch from Berlin says that Germany has asked Austria and France to join in certain proposed pacific measures. Dulcigno will probably be surrendered on Tuesday. The Porte has invited its bondholders to send delegates to Constantinople.

Latest advices say that Riza Pasha has taken measures for the disarmament of the Albanians in Dulcigno. Intelligence in Berlin tends to show that whatever the precise nature of England's proposal, she is experiencing some difficulty in procuring the ready assent of the Powers.

A number of Albanian Christians trading in Montenegro have been expelled and have reached Scutari in great destitution. A very large tiger cat was captured a few days ago near Red Head. Crews are busy rafting in the Dougl's and Glazier Booms, St. John River.

The work of fitting up the Sugar Refinery at Moncton is rapidly progressing. The Canada Temperance Act will soon be submitted to the people of St. John. The jam of logs has moved at Grand Falls. Thousands of pieces are coming down the river.

The contract for building the new wing of the Dorchester Penitentiary has been awarded to Messrs. McManus & Sons, of Memramcook. The New Brunswick Railway Company held a meeting this week in St. John. The new company will pursue a vigorous settlement policy.

Eleven mill men were poisoned at a boarding house at St. Martin's on Saturday by eating diseased pork. The men have revived, though for a time it was feared the consequences would have been fatal. Murray Kay has Mr. James Greene of the Grand Southern before the court in Fredericton, trying to show that the lease of the Carleton Branch to the Grand Southern is no good. Mr. Kay will not have a single judge to take the grounds he takes.

A Night of Horrors on the Miramichi. [WRITTEN FOR THE STAR.] Lately reading the STAR, which seems to have engrossed all the hunting stories of the Province, I thought that I could detect the narrative of a brother hunter in "Hunting on the Miramichi with a clergyman," and was there reminded of an occurrence of my youth, when in the early morning of life full of pride and vigor, I followed after the wild animals which frequented the deep recesses of the Miramichi forests. The greatest poet of Italy has said "Midway in this my mortal life I lost my way."

And describes how in his great error he was beset by savage beasts of different kinds. This was exactly my case. I will call to my aid "memory," time and oblivion's foe, and relate all the circumstances of my adventure, who are yet as vivid before me in the evening of life as they were in those early days of my youth. I may add also that it is the soul of interest, and governing myself by this maxim, I proceeded to my task. Thirty years ago I had a line of sable traps which extended from the head of the Mamozekel, a branch of Tobique to the head lake of the Little S. W. Miramichi. My only neighbor was Ambrose Bear, an old Indian hunter, who had a line from Tobique Lake to the head of the Clearwater. I met him but once during the autumn, and we had both been so accustomed to silence that our interview lasted not longer than the period of a few minutes. Peace to the memory of the old hunter! He was an honest man. At that time he was supplied by John McDonald Esq. of Fredericton, who trusted him to the extent of many hundred dollars, and had never been deceived. Ambrose hunts no more, but sleeps in his little grave at the Indian village at the mouth of the Tobique.

One evening late in October, although no snow had yet fallen, I was crossing the high ridge which divides Miramichi from Tobique and had miscalculated the distance to my depot camp to which I was travelling; and night overtook me ere I reached my goal, though I was less than two miles from it. After dark it is almost impossible to travel through the woods, as any one accustomed to them knows well. This forest was especially thick since short and scrubby trees close the side of the rocky hills which extend from Nietaux Mountain to Truvers Lake. I gathered a few laughs which I had in the ground for my bed, and, collecting some pieces of a limb which had fallen from the top of a dead pine, which stood on the side of the hill, I prepared to boil my tea and to cook a partridge.

CABLE BRIEFS. Madame Thiers is seriously ill. Prince Gortschakoff will spend the winter at Nice. Lord Beaconsfield is very much troubled with the gout. The miners throughout Belgium are on a strike. The French Chamber has been prorogued for the 9th of November.

The Clyde shipwrights and engineers demand a 10 per cent. increase in wages. Baron Rissoldi, the Italian statesman, died in Rome on Sunday, of apoplexy, aged 71 years. A despatch from Paris says there are floods throughout the country which have done much damage.

The Duke of Buckingham has met with a severe accident in making the ascent of Mont Blanc. The Czar's yacht, "Livadia," has put into Ferrol with her bow plates damaged by coming in contact with some wreckage. It is rumored in Athens that the united fleets are coming to the Dardanelles. Among all foreigners and the great mass of the community there is great rejoicing at such a prospect.

which I had knocked from off a tree with a stone early in the day. My evening meal was soon despatched and I laid down to rest, throwing my coat over my shoulders to protect them from the dew, in lieu of a blanket. Every voice and sound was still with the exception of that of one of these great owls which, with deepest bass, call out three times "To-wha, to-wha, to-wha," and are then silent for a few minutes, when they again resume the same sound. In this was it continued for an hour. Its habitation seemed to be in a swamp on the very head of the Nepsiguit. The spot which I had chosen for my night's lodging place was on one of Holme's old roads, where he had hauled pine timber for Locke, once a dealer in timber on the Miramichi. The ground over which it passed was beaten hard as if beasts had made it their highway which they often do with old roads. There was no moon, and the night wind sighed drearily among the branches of a great pine which rose high up in the air a short distance from me. There is something incredibly dreary in the voice of the autumnal wind as it sweeps in measured gusts against the tops of these trees, sounding so much like the surf when it beats upon the shore before the coming of a storm but not so deep and heavy. An occasional star was seen in the Northeast and in the direction of the Big Sevoile. I fell into an uneasy sleep, as my days labor tried me much. I dreamed that I was on a lonely rock in the ocean with no one near me. The winds began to howl, and the sea dashed against my narrow standing place, threatening to engulf me in its murderous bosom. At last one wave, which rose mountain high, rushed upon me, bearing death on its wings. I felt its spray upon my face as the swifter wind carried it ahead of the stormy water. Crashing and blowing, it came on, thundering in my ears. Just at this moment a flash of lightning awoke me, showing me the great pine sivered to pieces and falling all around me. Fortunately I was unharmed. While I slept a shower had fallen and extinguished my fire, and all around me was dark as Erebus. I remained lying on the ground, listening to the thunders as they gradually died away, their voices reverberating from mountain to mountain, until the last sound seemed but the roar of a far distant sea. Turning my eyes to the east I thought I could discern a faint light among the low branches of a fir in front of me. As I watched, this grew brighter, and I saw the demonic glare of two deadly eyes glowing upon me. Their light was ghastly, never winking. They remained fixed upon me. I had no gun, and was nailed to the ground with strange terror. I could do nothing but look, until the perspiration stood in great drops upon my forehead: It would have been a relief if the beast, if it were one, had sprung upon me, and I had been able to establish the fact as to who would be master. But no; there was nothing but the infernal glare of those pallid eyes, whose unearthly luster stirred my very soul. How I longed for the morning! What a night of agony! How much suffering can be crowded into a short hour! The wind began to rise, and, as each blast swept past me, the beast or goblin closed its ghastly eyes, to open them again after it had passed. How I longed for day. Day did come at last, but how slowly. At its advance the light seemed to fade from these eyes, until at last they had disappeared altogether before the clear light of day. Rising from my hard bed, I advanced to where my tormentor had stood. What do you think that it was, reader? Many of you have seen the ghastly light which decaying fish or dead beech wood emits in a dark night. It was the latter which had caused my trouble. A beech stump, the centre of which was entirely rotten and exposed to the air, was partially concealed by a piece of its bark which yet clung to it. In this there were two holes which a woodpecker had made while digging in the tree for worms; through these holes the phosphorous light of the decaying beech shows with its unearthly glare. The wind was caused by the wind moving this barkwards and forwards; and thus ended my night of horrors.

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