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THE STAR ST. JOHN N. B., TUESDAY, APRIL 28, 1908

Whither The Fates Call. By MARTHA COBB SANFORD.

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Elsie Reynolds had just finished her first year of teaching. The bad not enjeyed the experience particularly, and now that the train was carrying her back to the East which she loved, she wondered how she could have even half-pledgred herself to return in the fall. But she had, and at length she wondered how she could have even half-pledgred herself to return in the fall. But she had, and at length she wondered how she could have even half-pledgred herself to return in the fall. But she had, and at length she wondered how she could have even half-pledgred herself to return in the fall. But she had, and at length she wondered how she could have even half-pledgred herself to return in the fall. But she had, and at length she wondered how she could have even half-pledgred herself to return in the fall. But she had, and at length she wondered how she could have even half-pledgred herself to return to the fall. But she had, and at length she wondered how she could have been travelling, Elsle?

"But you're brown as a Mexican and spare herself no blushes, it was one friend, Gilbert forollowed her sage out over the country?"

The admission came as a revelation. For six months she and Gilbert had been good comrades, exhanging promises to write to each other during the long aumer vacation if it were not too busy, etc. But Elsle had made the identical promise to Yalf a dozen ot the train to see her off. For Elsle was pretty and popular—and Gilbert Chandler had by no means a clear field.

Had the truth been told him (by any one save Elsle) he would have dismissed it with a smile of incredulity.

But Elsle had no intention of telling him—indeed, having discovered to see, there's the shack," he said joyonist, indicating the little gray bungation of any left of the Scott Act cause and the state of hor feelings, she had no intention of any left of the Scott Act cause and the otter at health of the Scott Act cause and the otter at the masonic hall, the former in behalf of the

of any kind. Gilbert must write first. On that point she was inflexible, even after a month of anxious waiting.

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Over and of the length they served her purpose.

Over and over again Elsie read the unbelievable words: "You've doubtless heard about Quandler's illness," the letter ran. "Pire month has now set in, and that, with the typhoid complications, knocks has chances for recovery

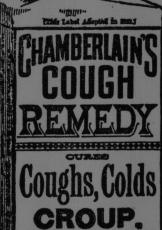
Suddenly Gilbert beld her at arm's length from him, nearly crushing her slender hands in the agony of his re-

"No, Elsie," he said hoarsely, "I can not, Essie, he said noarsely, "I can not, I will not let you. I have no right. It would be asking you to sacrifice too much for me. You would die of ennui down here."

But Elsie's eyes were shining, her face was radiant with happiness.
"You forget, dear," she said gently.
"that I've made it my country, too—that I have no sacrifice to make. You are my all. Besides," she added roguish-

while ex-Alderman John Oldham oc-cupied the chair at the Masonic building. Joseph Gibeon of Ingersoil, Ont., president of the Ontario Alliance, adpresident of the Ontario Alliance, adviced the Scott Act, while T. H. Summerhayes spoke on behalf of liquor license. Both agreed on the subject that temperance was to the advantage of the people, but differed as to the method promoting its advancement. Mr. Summerhayes claimed that Ontario was one of the best temperance provinces in existence, and that it had tested the Scott Act and liquor license act, with the result that Ontario had decided that the license system was the better of the two. Mr. Gribson will speak again tomorrow evening at the Opera House and Mr. Summerhayes at the Masonic Hall. The contest becomes quite warm, and both sides agree that the fight will be a close one with the result uncertain until the polls close. The li-

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The case against W. H. McQuade of the Grand Union Hotel, charged with selling liquor during prohibited hours, was before the police court yesterday afternoon. M. A. Harding, who was out of the city when the case was taken up last, was called by the prosecution. T. Coholan of Mill street was also called.

Mr. Harding stated to the court that

cough appears, it will prevent the attack. Whooping cough is not dangerous when the cough

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with King and the trip could hardly be called a wedding tour. The coholan of Mill street was also called.

Mr. Harding stated to the court that he knew both the defendant and Frank King, who is wanted as a witness. About three weeks ago witness was in a coach together with King, Coholan, Capt. Miller and a man unknown to him. The coach was from Short's Stables. The party entered the vehicle in front of witness' saloon on Main street and drove to the Senlac. The party boarded the vessel and stayed on board for about ten minutes. Witness did not see King and the unknown leave the vessel. The others got in the coach. Witness left it at the New Victoria Hotel.

Mr. Harding also stated that he did not know who hired the coach or who paid the driver. The party was in the witness saloon and King and the unknown said, "Would you like a cheap drive?" The others accepted the invitation. Witness had no understanding concerning the matter with anyone, did not know why he was leaving St. John. King had said in the coach that he was going to Yarmouth to work. Since the day in question witness had had no communication from

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