

POOR DOCUMENT

POETRY.

MARCH.

The bloom and grace which are to be,
Our fragrant blossom and leafy spray,
Safe in the bud serenely sway,
Sure of a June they are to see.
The emblems, each a golden lance,
Break now and then the wind's close ranks,
And tapping on brown woodland banks,
Awake the flower-fairies' glance.
Sweet in the morning slumbers float
Melodious notes of glad refrain,
Which make us sure he's home again—
Dear robin of the ruby throat!

The blue above where clouds has been,
And hope within has banished doubt,
For Winter's wave has ebbed far out
And Spring's high tide will soon be in.

SELECT STORY.

The Dead-Watch.

In the outskirts of the old city of Hofengrätz, there stood, and probably stands now in all its solidity, a somber, heavy-looking building, which never failed to attract the stranger's attention and arouse his inquiring curiosity. It is perhaps the most eccentric institution which a wealthy caprice could devise. An opulent and charitable community has ever been associated with the city; but it is doubtful if wealth could be diverted to a stranger channel. The good people of Hofengrätz, at least the well-to-do portion, with a view to avert the horrors of being buried alive, erected, many years ago, this unique building, adjoining the city cemetery. In it, for a certain time, and on payment of the regulated fees, their dead are watched, after being duly certified as defunct, in order that if any signs of returning life are presented, the sufferers may be restored, instead of being consigned to the earth, alive. It is altogether a most singular establishment. The building is divided into numerous apartments—each in times of epidemic command large premiums—furnished in good style, being replete with every appliance which can appeal alike to the bodily and mental comfort of the living. Here, with grim irony, their corpses are placed for the watch. In each apartment, and near to the body occupying it, is placed a curious and delicate mechanical arrangement, on which rests the motionless hand of the dead, whose slightest pressure or pulsation would be instantaneously communicated to an alarm bell fixed in the apartment of the attendant on duty. The alarm sounded, the house-doctor would be immediately summoned to the couch of the reviving patient, and there assist, struggling nature with his art. But little has evolved in this narrative occurred, the authorities possessed no authentic record of such a startling phenomenon. The administration remained unexcited.

As old Heinrich Upmann, *Geldschlecker*, (that is, money-broker), shambled about housewards from the Bourse one afternoon, it was remarked by several of his neighbors that he was unusually merry and jovial, for he smiled here and nodded there with an affability quite uncommon to him.

"Look," said Koller the tailor to his neighbor, Herr Schafstein the notary, "look at old Heinrich! What has come to him, the old curmudgeon? He is all smiles to-day, instead of scowls, as usual!" "Yes; he is rather strange," said the notary quietly; "though I have noticed that when he is smiling, other people's tears are not far distant!"

"What do you mean?" said Koller. "Is there work for you in view, Mr. Notary?" "I would not inquire too closely into other people's affairs," sharply replied the notary, "as it may draw attention to your own. Good-day!"

"Well," said Koller uneasily, as he watched the departing official, "what may be good advice or not, as the case may be. I wonder if he knows about my bill of acceptance, which is due next week? I could have given him his answer, though, had I been sure he didn't know. I'll go round to the *Leather Tankard*, and hear the latest news."

The neighbors were right. Old Heinrich—as he was familiarly called—was very merry, for he had heard good news on "Change. From the tidings, he knew that discounts would rise, and many to whom he smiled to-day would be coming to him for assistance to-morrow; and better news for him than that, there could not be, so that when he reached home, he went, chucking, straight to his little back-room, which served for his business apartment, and carefully locked the door, to prepare himself for his expected visitors. How he would vibrate in his anxious applicant that money was so dear, he could not lend; no, not he; that is, unless the customer would pay double the market-rate. His terms were invariably accepted. People said money was always dear when they wanted Old Heinrich. Yes, it was very dear to him, for he parted with it reluctantly, even on his own terms. In the opinion of the inhabitants, nothing could be added to the rapacious reputation of the old *Geldschlecker*.

So with many a cautious glance round his miserable room, he unlocked his money-chest, to feast its contents once again before parting with them. They parted company sooner than he anticipated. Koller afterwards said that, shortly before midnight of that day, he

saw a man hurriedly leave Upmann's house, as he was passing it on his way home from the *Leather Tankard*. He called "Good-night" to him; but the man made no reply. He thought it was Herr Schafstein the notary, and took no further heed of the circumstance, as Schafstein was known to act occasionally as Upmann's agent. Koller's accuracy was doubted on this point, as no reliance, it was said, could be placed on the statement of a man who had been drinking at the *Leather Tankard* all the evening.

However, the news which Old Heinrich had heard was verified next day, for discounts did rise, to the anxiety of many; and his appearance on "Change" was eagerly looked for at his usual hour. But the Bourse closed that day without the customary figure of Heinrich Upmann having been seen there.

Rumors busily circulated that he was ill. A less charitable report got wind that it was a ruse of Old Upmann to keep out of the way to raise his discount prices. One anxious individual hurried to his office, but could not gain admittance. Then, some uneasiness prevailed; for it was known that he lived by himself, and his neighbors concluded Old Heinrich must be dead. This report was carried to the police next day; and the Commissioner proceeded to the premises. But he, too, failed to obtain admission; and he then determined to break into the house officially; which was done. He found the little back room locked on the inside. He forced it, and a strange sight met his view. Heinrich Upmann was found in a kneeling posture, crouching over a large chest, which was locked. No traces of a struggle were there; no property apparently missing. The windows were fastened, and no marks existed of thieves having entered the premises. But rumor for once was right. Old Heinrich Upmann was dead! The police concluded he had been strangled, for they found on each side of his throat indented finger-marks, which his doctor declared were made by the powerful pressure of hands, causing suffocation. There was a mystery to solve for the busy bodies of Hofengrätz; but no clue was found to elucidate the tragical event.

The official examination of witnesses brought out some of the foregoing facts; but an eye witness related the following circumstances some time after. The corpse was taken in due order to the watch-house, and there placed on a couch in one of the dimly lighted apartments before described; and close to it was placed the mechanical contrivance on which rested the right hand of the corpse.

"It was on the fourth night of the watch,"—so said my informant—"and I remember it well, for it was my turn of duty. I should have told you, though, that it was the custom on each fresh round of duty to inspect the different apartments occupied, in order to see that none of the arrangements were displaced. Everything that I inspected was in order. It was, as I have said, the fourth night of the watch of Heinrich Upmann's body. The time must have been about one a. m. My room adjoined the apartment wherein he lay. The assistant apothecary Goetze was discussing with me the subject of suspended animation, and gave several authenticated instances, of which he had read, of the return to life, but none of them referred to the possibility after a death from suffocation, as he instanced, in the case of Old Heinrich Upmann. He had paused for a moment, when simultaneously we turned startledly to each other. We had both heard a slight movement in the next room, where Old Upmann's body was resting. We waited for the ringing of the toll-bell which would give the unmistakable sign of returning life. It came the next instant; for the bell immediately above our heads suddenly gave a succession of quick ringings! With one accord we rushed to the next room; and in the flickering light of the lamp, we saw Old Upmann's body as it had left its few hours' rest. But near it we found another—it was that of Herr Schafstein the notary!"

"The assistant physician was summoned; and in the meantime I had endeavored to resuscitate Old Upmann with the remedies at hand; but he was as lifeless as when he was brought in. Schafstein the notary, too, was also dead. What Schafstein's motive was, became the subject of all sorts of speculations, some going the length of surmising that the notary had secretly entered the Watch house for the purpose of searching the body of Old Upmann for certain documents supposed to be secreted in his clothes! Whether the alarm was given by Old Upmann, none can tell. Some will strongly aver even now that it was a momentary return of his ruling passion of avarice. I have no explanation to give, as Schafstein's body was found on the opposite side of the couch to where the toll-bell was placed, and on which Upmann's hand rested. How he secretly entered the Watch-house is another mystery."

"The whole occurrence caused great excitement for some time after; but Koller the tailor always persisted that it was Schafstein the notary whom he saw leave Old Upmann's house that particular night. This persistence increased the mystery; for, as previously stated, the little room where Upmann was found dead was locked on the inside, as also were the windows.

"Some time after, however, the police, in completely overhauling the premises, found a curiously hidden door which opened out of the little room on to the landing; and this may have been known to Schafstein, who was intimate with Old Upmann. Indeed, this latter fact, singularly enough, was proved when the police discovered a parcel of valuable securities for money, and among them the acknowledgments of Schafstein's indebtedness to Old Upmann on certain loan transactions.

"I should have added, that on the expiry of the allotted time, Old Upmann was interred in the adjoining cemetery; as also was Schafstein the notary; but as no one would pay the fees, the latter's body was not watched. Perhaps, those interested in him thought it more charitable to him not to seek his resurrection."

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A WESTMORLANDER'S COMPLIMENTS TO MR. HANINGTON.
To the Editor of the Herald.
S. R.—Reading Tuesday's *Capital* I was struck by the announcement of its editor that Mr. Hanington's vote prevented the removal of the Parliament buildings! Well, it is not my purpose to inquire as to the intentions of Mr. Hanington in voting on "the seat of Government issue." It is to be presumed that he followed only the dictates of his judgment, governed by the interests of his constituency. I do not see why York should go upon its hands and knees for Mr. Hanington more than for any one else. If I remember right there were other members than Mr. Hanington who voted for the retention of the seat of Government in the central position of the Province. Mr. Hanington seems himself to be impressed with the fact that by his vote on that occasion he has merely rendered a duty to his constituents; for yesterday's *Sun* he is reported to have said, in his "usual" style, that his friends in Westmorland would knee-deep through blood for him; they verily would knee-deep through blood for a little of his preferred interests of York to theirs. This sort of twaddle about Mr. Hanington is sickening, and the sooner it stops the better, I think, for him. His talk about wading knee-deep through blood savors a little of bombast, such as we have heard some time or another emanating from over-enthusiastic Williamites about election times; however, in his mouth it almost seems to correspond with his secret intention. For will he remember the conversation held between himself and an architect about two years ago, concerning the colonization of certain lands? Mr. Editor, I assure you, if that conversation would be related, as it can, upon the highest authority, oh, what then about the wading knee-deep through blood by his constituents? Surely, not his French followers and their sympathizers would so wade. However, we will drop this for the present, and return to the matter which has been mentioned now by Mr. Hanington and his too zealous friends had not courted it by putting himself forward as the Great Mogul of York. If you can induce your constituency to show how Mr. Hanington serves York more than anyone else that voted for the status quo, and how he prevented the Parliament buildings from being removed, you will do a great service to a poor ignorant Westmorlander.

LOCAL NEWS.
The concert announced for March 30th, in aid of the Baptist Church, has been postponed.
BENNY COKE.—Bald's celebrated minstrel show in the City Hall on the 4th and 5th of April.
CONCERT.—The Fredericton Brass Band gives a vocal and instrumental concert on the 29th inst.
ATTEMPTED ROBBERY.—An attempt was made to burglarize George Clinton's shop, the corner of Regent and King streets, on Monday evening.
REMODELING.—Mr. Israel Atherton commenced work on Monday last remodeling and repairing the old soap factory building on King street, West End, for the purposes of a dwelling house.

The concert at Gibson Tuesday, passed off very well. The attendance was fairly good. The music was furnished by Fredericton singers and Miss Staples of St. Mary's. Miss Lugin was accompanist; Mr. W. Lemont, director.
WEDNESDAY a rolling log carried away one of the stags supporting the sheet iron chimney at Baxter's Mill, and brought the chimney down. A slight fire ensued, but was extinguished without doing any particular damage. The direct loss will be small, but the interruption of work will swell the amount to about \$200.
"THE SUREST ROUTE" or as its proponent names it the Galtreton Harbourside and St. Antonio Railway, is coming to the front among the Western roads. We by no means recommend any one to leave New Brunswick, but as a great many do go to the Western States every year, we recommend the route: "last to try Texas. H. H. Lemont, formerly of this city, now of Houston, Texas, will furnish persons desiring any information respecting that State.

PERSONALS.—The Hon. R. H. Hetchison is in the city. He is stopping at the Queen.
H. A. Glasgow and C. W. Troop, Esqs., of the St. John City Council, arrived in the city last evening.
Messrs. C. A. Brown, representing the Milwaukee and St. Paul Railway, V. W. Fishers, of the Boston, Tunnel-Lines, and W. S. Conwell, of the Michigan Central Railway, were at the Queen to-day.
Sheriff Harding, of St. John, is at the Barker.
Mr. W. A. Quinn, Barrister, has been appointed agent for the Travelers Insurance Company of Hartford, Conn. The Company has an excellent standing, and Mr. Quinn will doubtless prove an efficient agent.

UPPER KINGSCLEAR NOTES.
UPPER KINGSCLEAR, March 20.
DONATION.—The members of the Methodist Church, Upper Kingsclear, and Prince William, gave a donation of \$100 to the Rev. Henry Clark at the residence of J. B. Long, Esq., Long's Creek, on the 16th inst. There was a large attendance both of members of the congregation and friends from other churches, and Mr. Joseph Holyoke was in the chair with J. C. Mott, M. D., acting as secretary. The handsome sum of \$103 was presented to the Rev. Mr. Clark in recognition of the zeal, energy and success with which he has fulfilled the duties of pastor. After this there was some music, and addresses were delivered by the Rev. Mr. Clark, Mr. Curry, Prof. Smart, Leverette Estabrooks and John Greenwood. The ladies provided an excellent supper to which ample justice was done by all present.
THE ANTHONY MINE.—Anthony prospects are growing rapidly in Lake George. Mr. G. Adams, manager of the New Brunswick Anthony Mines, has a crew of men at work putting up the necessary machinery for an extensive mining operation there and intends having it in running order shortly.

COUNTY COURT.
March Term of the York County Court opened Tuesday, Judge Steadman presiding. The Grand Jury were as follows: M. S. Hall, foreman; Alex. Mitchell, William Davis, John Cameron, Arthur Limerick, William A. Barker, John Moore, John W. Barker, A. Smiler, J. Sterling, W. Fisher, J. B. Hunter, G. Hill, D. B. Barker, N. A. Cliff, A. A. Sterling, T. A. Barker, Jas. Burdell, Jas. Farrell, M. Tennant, M. Brannen, W. Cooper and John Owens.
The only criminal case submitted to them was that of the Queen vs. John Bennett, the bigamy case, in which a true bill was found, and to which the prisoner pleaded guilty.
In Hugh Shannon vs. Dennis McCluskey, a rule for judgment as in case of a non-suit was granted on the motion of Mr. Gregory.
Only two cases were entered for trial, both by Messrs. Fisher, Fisher & Russell. These cases were, James Doherty vs. William McCann, and Samuel Hevey vs. Barclay Yerra and Ludlow Yerra. The first action is a matter of disputed account, the second is for damages received by the plaintiff from falling down the cellar in the defendant's store. Doherty and McCann is now before the Court. Mr. C. H. B. Fisher for the plaintiff and Mr. Wilson for the defendant.
On Wednesday afternoon at two o'clock, John Bennett was brought into Court and sentenced to three years imprisonment in Dorchester Penitentiary. This is one year

more than Oliver got. In making this sentence Judge Steadman said he took into consideration his ignorance of the law, and the fact that he had pleaded guilty before the Grand Jury. Bennett petitioned His Honor to this effect, and stated also that he was unable to live with his first wife.

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TELEGRAPHIC.
Sudden Death on the Train.
(Special to THE HERALD.)
St. John, March 22.
Near Vancouver this morning, on the All Hall Line train, James W. Halliday, resident of New Glasgow, more recently of San Francisco, died very suddenly from a cancer in the stomach. His remains were taken care of by his brother who was on the train, and will be forwarded from St. John to New Glasgow. Deceased leaves a wife and 5 children.

Shooting Affair.
(Special to THE HERALD.)
St. John, March 22.
The examination of Joseph Lucas proceeded at the Police Court this morning for shooting George Grant. The proceedings of the evidence show extreme provocation. Grant is much quieter this morning and only complains of severe headache.

Fire in a Boston Theatre.
(Special to THE HERALD.)
BOSTON, March 22.
At the end of the first act of the opera last night the curtain caught fire from the footlights and the serpent flame ran diagonally from the left hand corner to the right side top. It was a frightful sight and very thrilling. In a moment the audience, numbering some 5,000, half rose, and shouts of "Fire," "Sit down," etc., were heard. Some persons fled, but the audience kept their seats while the stage attaches took down the burning red curtain and stamped out the flames. Their act was received with cheers. Miss Fatt appeared and was received with wonderful enthusiasm. The performance went on, but the scene-shifting had to be done in sight of the vast assemblage. The opera "La Traviata," was superbly rendered.

Railway Accident in the West.
(Special to THE HERALD.)
BISMARCK, DAKOTA, March 22.
The Dakota train which arrived reports that the wrecking train was wrecked by the fall of Hartover Bridge, near Sceptone Crossing, in which nine men were instantly killed and eleven others wounded. The cars caught fire and burned up. The wounded and dead are being brought in on the snow-plough.

Warlike Mutterings.
(Special to THE HERALD.)
BERLIN, March 22.
A despatch from St. Petersburg says that the general staff have made a report recognizing the impossibility of Russia waging an offensive war against Germany and Austria, and recommending that Warsaw and all the western frontier fortresses be strengthened.

The French have changed their ministers often enough since the fall of the Empire. M. Freycinet is the fifteenth Prime Minister, and the tenth head of the Foreign Office, since September 1870. In the same period there have been now been twenty-three Ministers of the Interior, seventeen of Commerce, fifteen of Public Works, thirteen of War and of Finance, and twelve of the Marine.

An old lady wants to know what is meant by "mean time." Our watch keeps it.

THE MISSISSIPPI FLOODS.
The New York *Herald* says: "The destruction caused by this year's overflow of the Mississippi has been most widespread. From Cairo to the mouth of the river is nearly one thousand miles. For almost the entire distance the river banks are surmounted by levees or earthenworks to guard against floods. These have in numberless places given way flooding the entire low-lying country on either side. It is impossible to state accurately the extent of country flooded. According to a Memphis despatch a government official gives it as 68,000 square miles between Memphis and Vicksburg alone. Outside this portion, for a distance of nearly five hundred miles, the flooded territory is at least twenty thousand square miles. It is probable that the total is much below the sum of the two figures above given, and might not at present exceed fifty thousand square miles. The damage to property has been enormous. Entire counties are under water. Towns and villages are completely covered and plantations are swept of buildings and fences for miles. No estimate can be formed of the loss, for it will depend upon the duration as well as the extent of the floods; that is to say, whether or not they will subside in time to allow of the regular spring planting. The significant fact that over sixty thousand persons are completely deprived of their ordinary sources of subsistence and are dependent upon government aid will best convey an idea of the magnitude of the disaster.

There is no disguising the fact that the magnitude of the disaster caused by the present unprecedented high water of the Mississippi River is not fully comprehended. For 300 miles below Memphis the waters have overflowed the country on both sides of the river and there are thousands of persons yet within the inundated regions who have not been assisted by either private persons or by the Government. They are crowded up in their dilapidated hovels, and are endeavoring to reach the highlands further back in the interior and are inaccessible from the river. They are subsisting on parched corn and cornmeal, and their suffering can be imagined.

Many lives must be lost by the exposure that these people are subjected to, and it would be difficult to suggest a remedy. Four persons—three women and a boy—were drowned yesterday back of Coonocoo, Miss., by the capsizing of a dugout. There should be prompt action taken in providing supplies to those in the interior who have not yet been succored. How to reach them is the problem that will be solved.

JUMBO, THE BIG ELEPHANT.
Mr. Barnum having purchased "Jumbo," the huge twenty-one-year-old elephant, of the London Zoological Gardens, all juvenile England is more or less excited over the threatened loss of their favorite, on whom they have so often ridden. As the heaviest of older his temper is becoming more savage, and the chances are he will develop into a mad elephant, and prove a source of danger to all concerned. Hence his sale. His removal, however, seems a matter of difficulty. The *London Daily Telegraph* says:—"By those who know the great elephant's character and habits, his shy and suspicious regard for all strange objects, his dislike to crossing bridges and to walking upon a hollow floor, his tendency to rebel against any and every novel requirement, and his quick perception of all attempts to work upon his prejudices or his timidity, grave doubts were felt as to the success of the arrangements for removing him. Still, it was soon apparent that the persons who were sent from the United States, charged with the management of Jumbo's removal, knew their business remarkably well, and were going about in a cool, collected and methodical manner. One of their body, the chief as it appeared, and beyond all doubt a man thoroughly practised in the treatment of elephants, placed in readiness a formidable set of cable-chains, expressly designed for this purpose, and covered with black grease, as a preventative against rust."

A PATHETIC SCENE.
"Jumbo" was tied up in these cables for a day or two, and when his spirit was thought to be broken by his futile struggles he was led out of the elephant-house, but could not be induced to step outside of the gates. Then came one of the most pathetic scenes in which a dumb animal was ever the chief actor. The poor brute moaned sadly, and appealed in all but human words to his keeper, embracing the man with his trunk, and actually kneeling before him. "Jumbo's" cries were soon heard in the elephant-house, where poor "Alice," his mate, was again seized with alarm and grief, so that every note of sorrow from the kneeling elephant in the road had its response within the gardens. At the sound of "Alice's" increased lamentations "Jumbo" became almost frantic and flung himself down on his side. At last accounts "Jumbo" was still in his old quarters, the most petted elephant that ever was, while all the London papers, even the *Times*, are filled with letters protesting against his shipment to America.

The optician's clerk, who was struck alongside the head with a falling telescope, saw a side-carual sight.

CITY DIRECTORY.
ARRIVAL AND DEPARTURE OF TRAINS.
FREDERICTON RAILWAY.—Trains for St. John leave the Station, on York street, daily at 7 a. m., and 2:15 p. m.; and arrive from St. John at 11:45 a. m., and 7:45 p. m., daily, Sundays excepted.
Trains for Fredericton Junction, Saint Stephen, Bangor, and all points West leave Fredericton at 9:15 a. m., and arrive from the same points at 4:40 p. m. daily, Sundays excepted.
NEW BRUNSWICK RAILWAY.—Trains leave Gibsons daily (Sundays excepted) at 7:45 a. m. for Woodstock, Aroostook, Caribou, Grand Falls, and Edmundston; and arrive from those points at 4:30 p. m. Passengers for St. Leonard and Edmundston remain overnight at Grand Falls.
INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY.—The Halifax express leaves St. John at 8 a. m. daily (Sundays excepted); and arrives at St. John at 8:25 p. m.
The Halifax and Quebec express leaves St. John at 7:30 p. m., and arrives at 7:35 a. m. daily, Sundays excepted.

THE POST OFFICE.
The Post Office is situated in the Square on the corner of Queen and Carleton streets. The General Delivery, Stamp, and Registry Offices are open from 7 a. m. until 8:30 p. m. daily (Sundays excepted). Box holders have access to their boxes until 5:30 p. m. The Money Order Office is open from 10 a. m. until 4 p. m. Letter Boxes are located as follows:—Near the corner of Waterloo Row and Sunbury streets, at the Auditor General's Office, the Queen Hotel, the Barker House, the W. U. Registrar's Office, the Brasley House, and Long's Hotel. These boxes are served as follows:—At 6:30 a. m., and in the afternoon, the Waterloo Row boxes at 12:30; the Auditor's office box at 12:30; Queen Hotel at 12:30; Barker House at 12:40; Brasley House at 12:50; Long's Hotel at 12:55; W. U. Telegraph Office at 1:00.
The mail for England, via New York, is made up on Tuesday of each week, at 8:20 a. m., and via Halifax on every Friday at 4:00 p. m.

THE CITY OFFICES.
are on the ground floor of the City Hall. They are open daily (Sundays excepted), from 10 a. m. until 4 p. m.
THE COUNTY OFFICES.
The Office of the Registrar of Deeds is on the corner of King and St. John streets. Office hours 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.
The Secretary-Treasurer of York County is on Carleton street, near Queen.
The Clerk of the Peace on Queen street, opposite Phoenix Square.
The Sheriff on Queen street, near St. John.

BOARD OF SCHOOL TRUSTEES.
A. F. Randolph, Chairman; C. A. Sampson, Secretary.
Meets at their room, on the Officer's Square, on the last Saturday of every month.
SOCIETIES.
Church of England Temperance Society.—Patron, His Lordship the Metropolitan; President, Rev. G. G. Roberts; Secretary, G. Douglas Hasen.
St. Ann's Lodge, U. T. A., No. 166.—Geo. J. Bliss, President; J. T. Horneman, Secretary.
Meets every second Thursday in the Reform Club Rooms, Queen Street.
Women's Christian Temperance Union.—Mrs. Steadman, President; Mrs. Sampson, Secretary.
Meets every Wednesday at 4 p. m., at its rooms in Reform Club building.
St. Dunstan's Total Abstinence Society.—President, James E. Barry; Secretary, F. McFadden.
Meetings are held weekly in their Hall on Carleton street, on Friday evening at 8 o'clock.
Reform Club.—President, George J. Bliss; Secretary, Richard E. Phillips.
Meetings are held in their rooms on Queen Street, on the second and fourth Thursday of each month.
Young Men's Christian Association.—President, G. F. Atherton; Cor. Secretary, G. E. Conlithard, M. D.
Meets every Tuesday evening at 7:30, and on Sunday evening at 8 o'clock.
Royal Arcanum, Fredericton Council, No. 163.—W. J. Crowden, Regent; G. E. Conlithard, Secretary.
Meets at the Y. M. C. A. Rooms the second and last Tuesday in each month, at 8 p. m. Limit of insurance, \$5,000.
Royal Arcanum, Lorne Council, No. 496.—The G. S. Peters; Secretary, E. S. Wyatt.
American League of Honor.—Fredericton Council, No. 274.—Herbert C. Creed, Commander; C. A. Sampson, Secretary. Meets in Fisher's Building on the first and third Wednesdays of each month, at 8 p. m. Insures from \$500 to \$5,000.
Home Circle, Maple Leaf Council, No. 23.—John J. Weddall, Leader; G. E. Conlithard, Secretary.
Meets on the first and third Thursday in every month, in Y. M. C. A. Rooms. Insures from \$500 to \$5,000.
Fredericton Historical Society.—George E. Pease, President; A. Archer, Secretary.
Regular meetings on the second Thursday in January, April, July and October in each year.
Hiram Lodge, No. 6, F. & A. M.—Harry Beckwith, W. M.; F. Loggie, Secretary.
Meets in Masonic Hall, Carleton Street, first Thursday in every month.
Fredericton Royal Arch Chapter, No. 77, Reg. G. R. A. Chapter of Scotland.—D. D. Lugin, P. M.; R. M. Prinder, H. J. Campbell, J. J. A. F. Street, P. P. Scribe E. Regular Convocation third Wednesday in every month in Mason Hall, Carleton Street.
Alexandria Lodge, F. & A. M.—Alfred Seely, W. M.; Edgar Hanson, Secretary.
Meets first Tuesday in each month in Haines Hall, St. Mary's Ferry.
Victoria Lodge, No. 13, I. O. O. F.—W. A. Quinn, N. G.; John Whitrow, Secretary.
Meets first Tuesday in each month in the Lodge Room, Edgecombe's Block, York Street.
Grand Lodge, L. O. A.—William Wilson, Grand Master; Fredericton.
Graham Lodge, L. O. A., No. 26.—W. Wilson, Master; Joseph Walker, Secretary.
Meets in the Orange Hall, Queen Street, west end, on the first Friday in every month.
Walker Lodge, L. O. A., No. 35.—H. S. Carman, Master; Geo. S. Parker, Secretary.
Meets in the Orange Hall or the "First Monday" in every month.