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LITERATURE.

THE HAUNTED HOTEL.

Wilkie Collins's New Story.

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CHAPTER XI.—PART SECOND.

"Lady Montbarry, Miss."

Agnes was writing a letter, when the servant announced her by an

impulse was to refuse to see the

woman who had intruded on her. But

Lady Montbarry had taken care to

follow close on the servant's heels.

Before Agnes could speak she had

entered the room.

"I beg to apologize for my intrusion,"

Miss Lockwood said. "I have a

question to ask you, in which I am

very much interested. No one can

answer me but yourself." In low

hesitating tones, with her glittering

black eyes bent modestly on the

ground, Lady Montbarry opened the

interview in these words.

Without answering, Agnes pointed

to a chair. She could do this, and

for the time, she could do no more.

All that she had read of the hidden

and sinister life in the palace of

Venice; all that she had read of

Montbarry's melancholy death and

burial in a foreign land; all that

she knew of the mystery of Ferrar's

disappearance, rushed into her mind,

when the black-robed figure con-

fronted her, standing just inside the

door. The strange conduct of Lady

Montbarry added a new perplexity

to the doubts and misgivings that

troubled her. There stood the ad-

ventress whose character had left

its mark on society all over Europe

—the Fury who had terrified Mrs.

Ferrari at the hotel—inconceivably

transformed into a timid, shrinking

woman! Lady Montbarry had not

once ventured to look at Agnes since

she had made her way into the room.

Advancing to take the chair that

she had pointed out to her, she hesitated,

her hand on the rail to support

herself, and still she gazed at the

girl who sat in the chair. "Please

give me a moment to compose

myself," she said faintly. Her

head sank on her bosom; she stood

before Agnes like a conscious culprit

before a merciless judge.

The silence that followed was

literally, in the midst of it the door

was opened once more, and Henry

Westwick appeared.

He looked at Lady Montbarry

with a moment's steady attention,

bowed to her with formal politeness,

and passed on in silence, leaving

the sight of her husband's brother

the sinking spirit of the woman sprang

to life again. Her drooping figure

became erect. Her eyes met West-

wick's look, brightly defiant. She

returned his bow with an icy smile

of contempt.

Henry crossed the room to Agnes.

"Is Lady Montbarry here by your

invitation?" he asked quietly.

"No."

"Do you wish to see her?"

"It is very painful to me to see

her."

He turned and looked at his sister-

in-law. "Do you hear that?" he

asked coldly.

like a woman turned to stone. She

stood, mechanically confronting Agnes,

with a stillness so wrapt and

perfect that not even the breath she

drew was perceptible to the two per-

sons who were looking at her at the

time.

Henry spoke to her roughly.

"Rouse yourself," he said. "You

have received your answer."

"She looked at him. "I have

received your sentence," she rejoined,

and turned slowly to leave the

room.

To Henry's astonishment, Agnes

stopped her. "Wait a moment,"

Lady Montbarry said. "I have some-

thing to say to you."

"You do wrong to call that person

back," he said. "No," Agnes whis-

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member Ferrar's wife; Lady

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of the lost man." "Lady Montbar-

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When I first met you, before my

marriage, and first felt your in-

fluence over me, I had that hope. It

was a starling sort of hope that

lived a lingering life in me until to-

day. You struck it dead when you

answered my question about Ferrar.

"How have I destroyed your

hopes?" Agnes asked. "What con-

nection is there between my per-

mitting Ferrar to use my name to

Lord Montbarry and the strange and

dreary things you are saying to me

now?"

"The time is near, Miss Lock-

wood, when you will discover that

for yourself. In the mean while you

shall know what my fear of you is

in the plainest words I can find.

On the day when I took your hero

from you and blighted your life—you

are firmly persuaded of it!—you

were made the instrument of the

retribution that my sins of many

years had deserved. Oh, such things

have happened before to-day. One

person has before now been the

means of innocent ripening the

growth of evil in another. You

have still to bring me to the day of

discovery, and to the punishment

that is my doom. We shall meet

again—here in England or there in

Venice where my husband died—

and meet for the last time."

In spite of her better sense, in

spite of her natural superiority to

superstitions of all kinds, Agnes was

impressed by the terrible earnestness

with which those words were spoken.

She turned pale as she looked at

Henry. "Do you understand her?"

she asked.

"Nothing is easier than to under-

stand her," he replied contemptu-

ously; "she knows what has become

of Ferrar, and she is confusing you

in a cloud of nonsense because she

isn't own the truth. Let her go!"

TO BE CONTINUED.

Jack's Garden.

When the long sunny days came,

and the garden began to spade,

and rake and shape the beds, Jack

was busy little fellow, wanted a

garden, too. He asked so many

questions and really got in the

so often, that finally the gardener

spaded him a little place on one side,

and told him to go to work.

And a very nice bed he made of it,

and had it ready to be planted in a

short time. He then sowed in it

all that he sowed to wheat but the gar-

den said that beans or corn would be

better, and that he might plant one

potato besides.

He worked hard over it all day,

putting down the earth over the

seeds with his little hands, until he

was so dirty that the dark man,

doubted if she could own such a

grimy and beggarly-looking little

fellow.

After that he watched the beds

every day, and finally had the deli-

gious feeling of seeing points of green

pricking up through the dark earth.

Then when it rained, they grew.

Why, the bean-stalk in the story that

climbed up the sky could hardly

A Touching Love-Letter.

My dear beloved, every time I

think of you my heart flaps up and

down like a churn-dasher. Sensa-

tions of unutterable joy caper over

me like young goats on a stable roof,

and thrill through it like Spanish

needles through a pair of tow and

linen trousers.

As a gossamer swimmer with delight

in a mud puddle, so swim I now in a

sea of glory. Visions of ecstatic

raping thicker than the hairs of a

brush, and brighter than the

glances of a humming bird's pinions,

visit me in my slumbers; and borne

on their invisible wings, your image

stands before me, and I reach to

grasp it, like a pointer snapping at

a blackbottle fly.

When I first beheld your angelic

perfections I was bewildered, and

my brain whirled round like a

bumblebee under a glass tumbler.

My eyes stood open like cellar doors

in town, and I lifted up mine ears

to catch the faintest sound of your

voice. My tongue refused to wag,

and in silent admiration I drank in

the sweet infusion of love as a

thirsty man swalloweth a hot whiskey

punch.

Since the light of your counten-

ance first lit up my face, I some-

times feel as though I could lift my

self by the boot straps to the top of

the steeple, and pull the bell rope

for a singing school.

Day and night you are in my

thoughts. When Aurora, in bluish

gown, drives her team of horses

across the sky, when the day bird

pipes his tuneful lay in the apple

tree by the spring-house, and when

the chattering of a shrill clavier heralds

the coming morn; when the awaken-

ing pig arises from his bed and

grunts and goes forth for his

morning refreshment, when the

drum beats and the wheels of his

driving cart are heard, when the

loving herd comes home at milking

time, I think of thee, and like a

piece of gum elastic,

Chignecto Post.

Sackville, N. B., August 1, 1878.

Tilley and King.

TILLEY AND KING! Suggestive names to the people of this Province. One or the other of these names is connected with every liberal and progressive measure, with every advance step in material progress made by the people of this Province for a quarter of a century. Popular Government, Franchise, Schools, Legislative and Legal Reform and Railways in this Province owe their existence to one or other of these great leaders of the people. TILLEY was the first government leader who framed a revenue tariff and defended it on the floors of the legislature, staking his political existence on its success. He was the first Minister who dared to strike a blow on behalf of the great mass of clerks, mechanics, laborers, and those engaged in various industrial occupations by giving them the right of voting. Previous to his day the franchise was held by a privileged class—the landowners of the country. The mass of the people owe it to him that the franchise was enlarged to embrace those possessing \$400 personally for income, the same Tory faction—the same Tory families that opposed this great Act, are to day struggling to defeat him in St. John. He was a School Act, which formed the foundation for ad stepping stone to the present Free School Act, framed by King. When he assumed the reins of government no railways existed in the Province, except a few miles, half built, of the Woodstock and St. Andrews Road. Railways were in those days looked upon as one of the unattainable dreams of a sparsely settled and poor Province. Even those who were far-seeing enough to know their value in developing the resources and wealth of the country, could only give half-hearted support to schemes that would certainly entail enormous expenditure and corresponding taxation. Mr. TILLEY's foresight and intrepidity bore down all opposition. In vain, the obstructive and non-progressive clamored and raved, in vain the Tories marshaled their hosts against him, in vain such cries as "taxation," "ruin," "£200 a day interest" were raised, Mr. TILLEY fought them all through; the Railway to Shediac was subsidized and built; Western Extension was put under way; Fredericton Branch was built, and the first \$10,000,000 public loan was passed! These measures increased the debt of the country by some four or five millions of dollars, but who to-day doubts that the Province has benefited, and the industrial activity and general prosperity created by them?

Mr. TILLEY has re-entered public life in obedience to a call from over a thousand requisitionists of the City, and the Telegraph and News, feeling that it would be a disgrace to take either his political record, his political principles or his private character, have attempted to attach to him all the slanders and odium they heap upon Sir John! It would be in vain to say that Mr. TILLEY is a tall piece in the Mackenzie-Cameron-Isaac Burpee and Bois Deverber political combination, but for Mr. TILLEY to be a leader of the great Opposition party of Canada, is in him a high crime and misdemeanor for which he is better off dead. Mr. TILLEY condescended to be linked with and receive power from such old-time Tories as Devereux and Weldon, and such a political make-weight as Isaac Burpee, then indeed would he have fallen from his high estate to be the meanest man in Canada. These papers cannot support Mr. TILLEY because he is the political friend of Sir John, who they allege is a Tory and a corruptor. It was not always thus, that the Reformers of Sir John. Long after the Pacific Scandal revelations occurred the News spoke of Sir John with the highest admiration, and of his connection with the Pacific charter, only as "very injudicious." We can prove by an authority that even Sir John would admit is good, that Sir John as a statesman occupied a place corresponding to PALMERSTON.

In its issue of May 7th, 1873, the Telegraph itself (and this was after the Pacific charter selling charges were made) in referring to Sir John's act and his avoidance of making personal enemies, says: "The leaders of the Opposition Act in a different way. They recently declared by their vote that it was wrong for the House of Commons to affirm that for a M. P. to write that the 107 (who did not vote on his side) were bribed and were so many self-convicted felons was to libel the House of Commons. Of course these Reformers could not do without the 107. They could not sit on the same Treasury Benches with Albert J. Smith, S. L. Tilley, Peter Mitchell, Isaac Burpee; they could not act with the foremost men of Ontario, Quebec, Manitoba, or British Columbia. How then would they govern the country? How are they to commend themselves to any honorable minded man in or out of Parliament? How long does the honorable Member for Limpton (Mackenzie) suppose he would be able to carry the honorable Member of Gloucester on his back? We should like to see the experiment tried just for the fun of the thing!"

The Telegraph has now witnessed nearly all these things, it is accounted at five years ago as impossible; it has witnessed the spectacle of Reformers on the same Treasury Benches with Smith and Burpee, two of the "self-convicted felons;" it has witnessed Mackenzie carrying the hon. Member for Gloucester on his back

to the Speaker's Throne, assisted by the two "self-convicted felons," Smith and Burpee, while it, the Telegraph, did not cry, "How can they commend themselves to any honorable minded man?" but stood by with head uncovered and applauded the deed! The experiment has now been tried. Let us hear from the Telegraph how it likes the fun? The Telegraph continued: "In appearance, Sir John has often been described as resembling Disraeli and there is no doubt of the fact. But we should rather compare the first Canadian Minister to LORD PALMERSTON. We should not call either a first class orator, though on great occasions both have reached a high pitch of eloquence, but in their fund of humor, in their good nature, in their knowledge of men, in their elevated national spirit, in their knowledge of British traditions and precedents, in their general political leadership we have a strong resemblance. A PARTIZAN PRESS may BELITTLE such men as much as it pleases (oh oh!) but the impartial historian will affirm it is no small honor and advantage to a country to produce such men and to be able to call them to the highest position which the country has to bestow. They prevent disintegration and national humiliation, and by means of party government temper the passions of the people, and contribute much to the onward progress and glory of the country which claims them as her sons."

We have only to look into the Telegraph's files to prove as utterly absurd as the grounds of the publication that Mr. Tilley's party is a Tory party. In the good old days when it supported that same party it distinctly repudiated such an idea. At one time it says: "The journals of N. B. that support the Government are for Tony but democratic." Again it says: "Holton and Huntingdon are claiming as their own Liberal principles which we can hardly believe the government will allow them to monopolize." Again, three months after the publication of the McMillen letters and the worst was known of Sir John: "The strength of the Government, whatever it may be, is due chiefly to that broad national policy, which for years they have so successfully developed, and which has been practically acceptable to the Maritime Provinces. They also have gained immensely by contrasting their ordinary course with the insane, suicidal and criminal conduct of the leading members of the Opposition in Montreal." It declared the victory of Mr. Gibbs in South Ontario, the new P. M. G. (July 2, 1873) "a triumph of national principles over narrow, unscrupled sectionalism."

If these extracts are not sufficient to convince our St. John contemporaries that the Tilley party is not the Tory party, we can favor him with more evidence from the same convincing source of information. If we understand the Telegraph correctly, its most objectionable feature is its attempt to do for Mr. Tilley returning to public life provided he supported the right (?) side, viz., the Reformers. The Telegraph claims to present these men as pure and incorruptible; they represent law, order, decency; they are the champions of the Constitution, the defenders of constitutional government. Did the Telegraph always think thus? What was the position of these Reformers when the greatest constitutional question that ever arose in the Dominion was introduced in Parliament? The Opposition was, as regards the Constitution should be as Conservative as the Government, throwing themselves into this revolution for the sake of a partizan triumph? What can be thought of them, but that the Opposition who, as regards the Constitution, intended and acted in the very worst spirit. The opponents of the Government have made an UNHOLY ALLIANCE in order to gain a party triumph at the expense of the Constitution of Canada. The Government of Canada has acted nobly and will not wrangle on their own Constitutional doctrines even should both branches of Parliament declare in favor of doing so without approaching the Queen, &c.

We are SHOCKED, AGGRIEVED, INSULTED by the attempt aimed at our vital Constitutional rights by the COSTIGAN-MACKENZIE-ANGELIN ALLIANCE. We should be able to teach both the head and tail of the alliance formed against our Constitutional liberties that they never made a greater mistake than in leading their forces * * * against men who know their rights and knowing dare maintain."

On the 16th of January, 1862, the Telegraph speaking of Mr. BLAKE's presiding party government, and his hatred to coalitions with more zeal than Peter the Hermit preached the crusade. But Mr. BLAKE's first act of power was to invite a life-long opponent, a leader in the Conservative ranks, to join him. He entered upon the leadership of the Government by inaugurating a coalition, after his denunciation of that form of Government had secured the following that promote him. He DELIBERATELY CAST ASIDE every principle for which he had contended. If RICHARD CEUR DE LION had captured Jerusalem and turned Musselman next day he could not have deceived his followers and grieved those who had followed him in his expedition more grievously than did Mr. BLAKE by his APOSTASY. As yet the cry has been not loud but deep. Men are ashamed of having been so deeply duped, and refrain from showing the chagrin that gnaws them."

Because he refuses to associate himself with such men, the Telegraph insists that Mr. TILLEY is unworthy to enter public life. These men who so short a time ago (so the Telegraph has taught us to believe) were corruptorists, revolutionists, narrow-sectionals, apostates to principle, &c., &c., it now presents to us in a new role as models of statesmanship, of sterling political principle and of immaculate honor. When did these men become converted and so purified that they alone are fit to carry on the Government of Canada? Was their conversion gradual caused by contemplating such charming works of patriotism as Steel Rails, Nechling Hotel, Fort Frances Locks, &c., &c., or was it sudden—in the twinkling of an eye—and made apparent to the Telegraph contemporaneous with their disposal of patronage?

ALTHOUGH Sir Albert J. Smith has a singular reputation for courage, it did take the public by surprise and doubtless carried dismay into the camp of effete Toryism, when he was announced that the Knight of Westmorland intended making a raid on the chosen battle ground of Mr. Tilley, and that he would speak at St. John last evening. Sir Albert, we repeat, a man of well-known courage and address, who has not only distinguished himself for the Victoria style of warfare, for directing others how to fight rather than fighting himself; for surveying the conflict from say a little distance rather than leading a forlorn hope across a bridge of Levi. He belongs to that safe going class of warriors, whom O. C. Kerr admirably calls, "Strategy chaps." "When we make use of the word 'Strategy chap' we do it with every feeling of respect for our illustrious knight, whose many amiable qualities, whose ponderous form and whose valorous nature reminds us of a former English knight, one who by his desperate courage and political comeliness has endeared himself to generations of readers of English literature—we refer to Sir John Falstaff! We trust that Messrs. Tilley, King and Palmer, will bear up like men and not grow faint hearted when they survey the ponderous odds now arrayed against them."

The Freeman recognizes that when one has nothing to say, it is a good rule to say nothing. It asserted very positively that Sir Albert J. Smith had no old rails to give to the Cape Tormentine Railway. The defence was good, but unfortunately it was not true. We called his attention to Parliamentary Return, No. 161, 1877, by which it was shown that the Government had 36 miles of old rails in hand ten months after publication was made for them by the Company, and that at that time they were appropriated to other Companies. This Return has rather stunned the Freeman, and although we invited it to give its readers the benefit of this Return, it preserves a persistent and resolute silence. We will probably hear no more from it on the subject of old rails and the Cape Tormentine Railway. The Freeman's suppression of facts, its anxiety to present only the bright side of the Rouge-Grit cause and to keep its readers entirely in the dark on the other side is possibly very honest and creditable, but it is only Grit honesty after all.

Mr. TILLEY's stand on the Coal and Flour duties question is statesmanlike and patriotic. He opposes duties on these articles except for the purpose of obtaining Reciprocity, which he would vote for them. Coal owners do not ask for more; coal consumers do not grant less; such duties were imposed with the reasonable hope of securing Reciprocity.

According to Mr. Cartwright the English markets control and regulate the price of flour in the United States and Canadian markets and therefore a duty of \$1.00 a barrel on American flour could not sensibly affect our local markets. Whether it would or not, the Maritime Provinces would gladly submit to it, for the purpose of obtaining a repeal of the United States duties on our potatoes, oats, butter, coal, stone, plaster, wood and our other products of the field, quarry, mine and forest.

THE OSBORNE TRIAL at Dorchester drags its slow length along. The medical testimony is not yet completed. We issue this week again a supplement containing the week's evidence. We are indebted for the very painstaking report of Mr. Payne of the Telegraph for it. Public opinion does not seem to have materially changed. Many confident predictions are made as to the probability of the defence breaking down Park's credibility as a witness, and many stories which it would not be desirable to see in print are in circulation.

DR. TUPPER'S journey to Cape Breton is described as a continuous ovation. The address presented to him at Sydney was fifty feet long! At no time since the Anti-school agitation days has public sentiment so thoroughly aroused in Dr. Tupper's case as at present. The Opposition gain in that Province may confidently be put down at twelve seats, a gain of twenty-four on a division.

News from the East.

LONDON, July 28.—The Calcutta club gave a grand banquet last night to the British Plenipotentiaries to Congress. Lord Beaconsfield and Salisbury, and the Duke of Devonshire and Queensbury presided. Five hundred peers and commoners were present. Lord Beaconsfield replying to toast awarded Lord Salisbury the greater share of merit in the labors at Berlin. He defended his conduct towards Greece saying "had counselled Greece to abstention, and facts approve that Greece obtained more than revolted principalities, which had lavished blood and treasure. He passed a great eulogium on the present Sultan, who throughout was desirous of acting in a conciliatory manner to Greece. Lord Beaconsfield maintained that by the convention with Turkey we diminished and not increased our responsibilities. He then laid back from Berlin, the fact that neither the Crimean or the Eastern war would ever have occurred if England had spoken out firmly. Respecting the assertion of Mr. Gladstone that the Turkish convention was an inane convention, Lord Beaconsfield spoke of Mr. Gladstone as a sophistical rhetorician, inebriated with exuberance of his own verbosity and egotistical insinuation. Lord Salisbury and Sir Stafford Northcote also spoke.

LONDON, July 29.—Betting is slightly in favor of Aubrey, Coventry, on the great international pigeon shooting match between him and Bogardus for one hundred pounds a side, each to shoot at 50 birds, on the 6th August.

The debate on Harrington's resolution against the Government's Eastern policy to night in the Commons is regarded as the most important in many years.

The Times in discussing that part of Harrington's resolution relating to the British guarantee respecting Asiatic Turkey, says there is room for contention, that Harrington's censure of the treaty is either too little or too much. If the Ministry have involved the country unnecessarily in the responsibility of Sir Albert J. Smith, the Opposition ought to be prepared to express something more than regret. They ought to be ready to turn out their opponents, to take office themselves, and to reverse the policy to which the country stands committed. If they are not prepared for such a decided course they ought to leave the Government unweakened, to carry into effect the settlement of which it has laid the basis. In certain cases it is desirable that the Government should act upon its own responsibility. At all events the main issue of the debate will not turn on this point, and the real question on which the House will have to decide is whether, in the permanent interests of the British Empire, it is desirable to say distinctly to Russia "thus far it thou go, but no further."

The Times says it has reason to believe that the propositions for reform which England made to the Porte have been favorably received, and that the continued presence of England will henceforth form a regenerating influence for the Ottoman Empire.

LONDON, July 30.—The debate in the Commons on the Marquis of Hartington's motion for a select committee to inquire into the operations of the Right Hon. Viscount Saldon (Conservative), who defended the policy of the Government.

Lord Beaconsfield, in replying to the letter read by Gladstone in the House of Commons to-day said that the compilation of the list of epithets used by the gentleman would entail a search of over a period of two and a half years. Lord Beaconsfield cited the expressions of Gladstone and debated the great name of England, that he had been guilty of an unscrupled act of duplicity.

A London special says A. H. Poet, a Lieutenant of the Scottish Fusilier Guards, was married on Saturday at St. Peter's Church, by Miss Stevens, daughter of the late Prince of Wales and several American aristocrats were present.

The Osborne Case.

Dr. Fleming finished his testimony yesterday. It did not differ materially from that given at the Sheldon examination, and it would be taking up space to do so to go over it again. He corroborated Dr. Allison's testimony that the stains on McCarthy's shirt were blood stains. They examined the wagon which Annie Parker says Henry used. During Dr. Fleming's cross-examination, the novel mode of illustration was resorted to again, that of placing McCarthy on the floor in a sitting posture, shoulders against the wall and head bent forward, the Doctor thought in this position the air would probably be expelled, and if the back of the head rested against some rotten sticks the hair would come off and would sink.

After the testimony closed, the Doctor, Dr. Campbell, who was at the Osborne House on the night of the murder, commenced his examination and his direct testimony is being given to-day.

A large audience, both male and female, continued to attend and listen with almost rapt interest.

MURDERED, BOBBED AND THROWN OVERBOARD by a Supposed Friend.

MONTREAL, July 26.—On Wednesday afternoon an old man named Marvion, a well-to-do pedlar, and a man named John Costofrolex went out together in a boat on the Richelieu river, intending to go from La Salle to some place near Route's Point. In the evening Costofrolex returned alone, and on being interrogated he said that Marvion had gone West. Yesterday the body was found in the river with all the evidence of a cruel murder. It is believed that Costofrolex struck the old man a heavy blow on the head, fracturing the skull and then threw the body overboard. Costofrolex was here yesterday evening, and called at the boarding-house of the murdered man. His landlady, a Mrs. Cross, says that when she saw Costofrolex she had a presentiment that something was wrong, his face showing signs of great agitation. In reply to her questions he said that Marvion had gone to Albany and that he was about to follow him. He then disappeared quickly without committing himself to any statement. It is hoped of arresting him before morning. All the deceased had with him, some \$2,000 worth of silver, a valuable gold watch and some money have disappeared and robbery is supposed to have been the object of the murderer.

Up to a late hour to-night the alleged murderer has not been arrested, although no doubt exists that he is still here. Both the murderer and his victim belonged to this city, were old time friends and born of the same part of France. The pedlar had amassed a fortune while Costofrolex was poor.

THE PROVINCIAL EXHIBITION opens at Fredericton, the Agriculturalist says, on Tuesday, October 8th, and that the exhibition will last three days—closing on Friday the 11th. It is confidently believed this will be the largest exhibition ever held in the Province. Nearly five thousand dollars are offered in prizes, which will be distributed on the following days—closing on Friday the 11th. It is confidently believed this will be the largest exhibition ever held in the Province. Nearly five thousand dollars are offered in prizes, which will be distributed on the following days—closing on Friday the 11th.

A large sale of pure bred stock will take place during the week, and the Government will make an importation of Bulls and Sheep, and it is the compilation of the list of epithets used by the gentleman would entail a search of over a period of two and a half years.

PARKER'S "FATHER."—Says the Globe correspondent: "Another mystery is now unearthed. Annie Parker fails to recognize the man who claims to be her father. Annie has given her father's name as Henry Parker of Dalhousie. Enquiries having been made by the police authorities in Dalhousie, they have succeeded in finding, subpoenaing and bringing here a man who calls himself Henry Pelletier, (called by some Parker.) His description of his family corresponds with Annie's on a few points. She says she is seventeen years old, and he says his daughter (Annie) that he has not seen for some years, is 21 years of age, and she says her father was a lowland Scotchman, while he has very much the appearance in talk and manner of a Frenchman. Annie did not make any time over him, neither does she say whether he is her father or not. All she says is that she don't know. She said in her testimony she was some six or seven years old when she left home, so her recollection would be small. He thinks she is his daughter, and he will be placed upon the stand."

LADIES' ACADEMY.—The circular and catalogue for 1878 has been received. The following is the staff of the Institution for the coming year: Dr. Kennedy, Principal and teacher of Classics; Miss Whitfield, Preceptor and teacher of Natural Science, Botany and Mathematics; Miss Bennett, Belle-Lettres, &c.; Miss Johnson, English Department; Mrs. M. A. MacCarthy, Drawing and Painting; Miss Stewart will direct the Music Department. With such staff, the Institution will suffer no loss of that public confidence and popularity that it has of late enjoyed.

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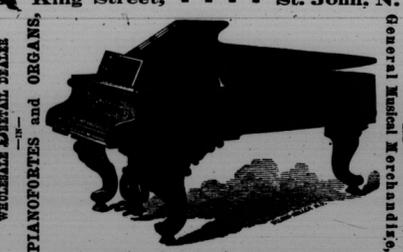
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Mr. Wm. Pugsley is a Candidate for King's Co.

A Pic Nic takes place at Shediac on 13th inst.

Hon. Dr. Tupper is now in Queen's, N. S.

AMHERST wants to be incorporated and is agitating for water supply.

The Pic Nic at Amherst was a great success. About \$500 was realized.

REV. MR. CLARK will preach next Sabbath at Fairfield at 3 p. m., and 6 1/2 p. m.

On the 24th inst., a young man named Neil Gunn was drowned at Bedford, near Halifax.

A BEAR was seen yesterday by some children blueberrying near the Upper Fairfield Road.

The Bellevue Company has struck a vein of elastic Bitumen, 8 inches thick, at Taylor's Village.

ACCIDENT.—On Friday, Mr. Anthony Burke had his arm badly broken in a leather splitter in Ayer's Steam Tannery.

A SIXTEEN pound salmon was caught by Mr. Charles Barnes in his shad net at Wood Point on Sunday night.

PLASTER OF PARIS, from James Corbett's Works, Amherst, for sale by T. Baird & Son, and George Lawrence.—6t

A GUIDE to the city of Halifax with a plan of the city has been received from Geo. E. Morton & Co., Stationers &c., Halifax.

QUICK PASSAGE.—The "Annie P. Odell," R. Outhouse, master, arrived at Queenstown last week, seventeen days from Wood Point.

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A CANDIDATE to oppose Sir A. J. Smith will probably be selected to-day at a gathering of the Opposition at Dorchester.

PROF. COCHRAN gives one more Exposé of Spiritualism with entire change of programme at Chignecto Hall, Tuesday evening, August 6th.

New Stock.—J. L. Black has just received 10 cases and bales Staple and Fancy Dry Goods. Also, 2 bales Cotton Warps. Full particulars next week.

Two fishing schooners, the "Julie Ann," 9 tons, and another one owned by White & Legere, of 16 tons, were launched at Richibucto last week.

Mr. TILLEY will, in a few days, address the people of Albert at Oulton's Hall, Hopewell Corner, in response to a requisition from the County.

I. C. R. Freight is developing in a very satisfactory degree. The freight on a single train going East a few evenings ago amounted to \$819.00.

REV. R. J. UNIAK will preach (D. V.) at St. Ann's Church, Westport, on Sunday morning next, at 11 o'clock, and at St. Paul's, Sackville, at 7 o'clock in the evening.

The Sun, the new opposition daily, of St. John, commenced its issue on Monday. J. L. Stewart, Eq., is the Editor. It makes a good appearance and promises to be an influential organ.

MR. TILLEY'S exposition of the Opposition policy given to an overflowing house at St. John, on Friday night last, we expect to be able to present to our readers next week in extenso.

A NEW PROVISION STORE has been started at Jolicoeur by Messrs. G. B. Eustachius & Son at this place. By keeping only first class goods at lowest prices they hope to be able to establish a business there.

THE COLLEGE Calendar and Catalogue for the current year has been prepared. The first term commences on Thursday next, 22nd inst. With the exception of the change in the Presidency the Faculty of Arts remains as last year.

THE GAME LAW.—We understand that the sportmen of this place intend to enforce the Provincial Game Law, one clause of which prohibits under a penalty the killing of wild duck before 1st September. It is too much the habit of people living about the lakes of setting dogs on the young ducks and stirring the old ones, thereby tending to exterminate them and destroy the sport, and the habit ought to be suppressed.

GORED.—Mr. John A. Cook, North Lakes, was putting a yoke on a young bull one day last week, when the animal rushed at him and threw him down. In getting up it ran at him again, tossed him in the air. A dog of Mr. Cook's attacked the animal, which diverted its attention and Mr. Cook got away. He was quite severely injured, and but for the opportune interference of the dog, Mr. Cook's life would, perhaps, have been sacrificed.

EXCURSION TO THE S.S. "NEWFIELD."—On Monday a party of young ladies and gentlemen started in a sail boat to visit the popular commander (Capt. Purdy) of the Government steamer "Newfield," anchored off Fort Folly Point. They were accompanied by a band of one piece. After going out two hundred yards, the sea became so tempestuous, that some of the little men became alarmed, and to the shore. This circumstance reminds us of the old Latin proverb: *Romulus shud gosal ingun less ure no thernus ure ure.*

Local and other Matters.

GENERAL Elections in Germany took place on Tuesday.

DROWNED.—A lad named Thibodeau, 13 years old, fell off the railway bridge at Grand Falls on Thursday and was drowned.

At the Caribou Mines, Upper Musquodoboit, one mile east of the old diggings, a new discovery of rich gold boulders has been made.

THE DEFFENR GOLD MEDAL of Dalhousie College, for the highest at the final B. A. examination was won this year by Mr. J. L. George, a Cumberland boy.

THE COMMUNISTS of the United States intend, it is said, to strike on all railways, mines and workshops on the 15th inst., and a reign of terror throughout Pennsylvania is threatened.

SHERIFF SMITH cont-ests Digby in being set up on the most eligible and promising sites. It is understood that the Minister of War, Mr. Vail has the promise of being made Governor of Nova Scotia.

THE VISITOR quotes Mr. Parkin of the Fredericton High School for stating in an Episcopal Synod that he had a plan, whereby he could transfer to the Synod for an Episcopal Divinity School, a house with 40 to 50 boys, &c., &c., and the Visitor then intimates he is attempting to proselyte boys in a public school.

MONROE, LA., July 30.—A party of masked men, variously estimated at from 400 to 500, rode into Monroe at one o'clock this morning and forcibly took from the parish jail four colored men charged with murder. They took them to the Court House square and hung them to the limb of an oak tree.

As the schooner "George F. Hathaway," of St. John, was passing through the Federal street bridge, at Boston, on Saturday, the mate John W. Steves, standing near by, had his left leg caught by the vessel's hawser, and before he could extricate himself, his limb was cut completely off. He afterwards died of his injuries.

DROWNING ACCIDENT.—John Lunenburg, 49 years of age, having a wife and four children, went bathing near the ballast wharf, St. John, Friday with several others, and after swimming around for some time was seized with a cramp, and while those who were near him noticed him sink they thought he was purposely doing so, and would come up all right. He was drowned.

Rev. Charles Spurgeon will soon leave a quarter of a century in London, and his church have determined to observe the occasion by presenting him with \$20,000 as a testimonial of their esteem and love.

Mr. Spurgeon with characteristic generosity, proposes that the whole sum be devoted to stores for the poor, especially for providing a permanent maintenance for aged sisters in the almshouses.

OTTAWA, July 24.—A horrible double tragedy occurred this morning near the village of Rockford, Ont. George Smith, a farmer, and James Smith, his eldest son, a young man 21 years of age, had a dispute over some money, when the latter attempted to murder his two sisters and brother, desperately wounding the former. He then murdered his father outright by smashing his head with a club.

DORCHESTER TOWN.—The Catholic congregation of Dorchester contemplate holding a grand Pic Nic here on the 28th of August. Already an efficient Committee has been appointed and measures are being taken to procure a band of music from St. John. The proceeds of the Pic Nic are to be used for the purpose of completing the new church now in course of construction. And our Annie's father turns out to be a French Canadian, by name of Pelletier, who came to Dalhousie some eighteen years ago. At first Annie did not recognize him, but now she is so glad to see him. There is, however, a striking resemblance between them. This throws a new feature on the case which gives room to all sorts of conjectures.—The barque "William K. Chapman" was launched yesterday at noon. She is a fine looking craft, and will register 1200 tons, and is classed eight years in French Lloyd's. Her dimensions are: length of keel, 177 feet; breadth of beam, 38 feet; depth of hold, 21 1/2 feet. She is copper fastened, iron keeled, and has the best machinery of the country on board, and is allowed to be the best equipped craft that has yet left Dorchester. She will proceed at once to St. John and load with deals for Liverpool. She is to be commanded by Capt. James Isaac Smith, a Sackville boy.

A Very Sad Sight.

On Saturday evening, in a house on Agramar Street, an old man lay dying, who was entirely without medicine or attendance, and required looking after. A policeman went to the house, and found the old man lying in a condition revolting in the extreme, he was neglected by his wife to such an extent that the doctor's order were not carried out. Some kind person had given the woman money in the morning to buy nourishment for the suffering man, but the woman went away and got blazing drunk, in which condition she returned to the house in the evening, and she was so intoxicated that she did not know what she was doing. A policeman had reported the fact to a fraternity of which the old man was a member, and he was about being "looked after" when he passed beyond all earthly care and suffering. Yesterday evening some interested persons visited the house where the dead man lay, and they found his wife stretched across the legs of the corpse, helplessly drunk. These sad facts need no comment.—*Halifax Herald.*

Highly Important!

Intense Excitement!
The Cape Tormentine Railway to be Built with \$5,000!

SURVEYS COMMENCED!
MEAN TO THE FRONT!
The Country Safe!
God Save the Queen!
Special to Chignecto Post.

CAPE TORMENTINE, July 30.
A government engineer has arrived and is following out the programme marked out by the Post nearly a year ago at the time it preceded that the Elections would not be declared an engine appeared here and commenced to diversify the landscape with staffs and red flannel flags. The process commenced this morning. Stakes are being set up on the most eligible and promising sites. It is understood that the engineer will be in the most vigorous manner, the Engineer being determined to spend the \$5,000 or die in the attempt! It is confidently believed he will succeed! Lines are to run to An Lac, Sackville and Point de Chene in order to build a line to each place, thus doing justice to all sections.

The excitement is intense.

The people are shedding tears of joy. A complete revision of feeling in favor of Sir A. J. Smith took place at 8.30 p. m., this morning, when the first flag was raised.

It is declared here that he will be re-elected by an overwhelming majority, should a vile, ignorant and contemptible opposition think of opposing him.

THE BOAT RACE.

Special to Chignecto Post.
St. John, Aug. 1.

A fine day that which shone down on the Kennebecus yesterday was seldom seen, and there was a fine prospect of the Ross-Hanlan race taken place in the forenoon. In the early part of the forenoon the water was in capital condition for the race, but while the preliminaries were being arranged the water continued to become more disturbed and near shore about Riverside there was quite a ruffle on the surface. A signal for the men to appear was given at 8. A land and prolong cheer announced that Ross had launched his shell and Hanlan soon followed. After direction from their judges the men proceeded to their respective boats, Hanlan the inside position and Ross the off shore, but the water in the cove by this time had become so lumpy that the men refused to row, claiming that a young man was not smooth enough. Sheriff Harding, the referee, then resigned his position. Some time was spent by the representatives of the men to try and appoint another referee, but they were unable to do so. 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