

Miramichi and the North Shore, etc.

Rev. F. W. HARRISON, former pastor of St. Luke's, will conduct the services in that church next Sunday forenoon and evening.

St. Luke's Sunday School picnic which was to have taken place to-day, is postponed until to-morrow, Friday, or the first fine day thereafter.

The Bay du Vin excursion and picnic in celebration of the close of the summer season at Taylor's Hotel, came off on Tuesday last and was thoroughly enjoyed by a very large number of up-river points.

A Bus Convention—that of the New Brunswick Sunday School Association—will be held in Chatham on 14th and 15th October. Amongst the prominent men who will take part will be Mr. Wm. Reynolds, of Chatham, president of the International S. S. Association.

IRON BRIDGE—A 58 ft. span iron bridge is being placed over Black River at Ulook's miller's residence that Northumberland's water in the matter of bridges are being efficiently looked after by its representatives.

RULE SOCIETY—The 70th annual meeting of the "Miramichi Ladies' Auxiliary Bible Society" will be held at Newcastle, on Thursday, 25th inst., in St. James' hall, at half past two o'clock.

THE "FARMER," of Fredericton, is much improved, mechanically, by a new outfit of type. It is one of the best weeklies of the province, in edited with both ability and consistency and deserves the success it evidently enjoys.

HON. SAM'L CUTLER drove through Kentville on Monday last accompanied by his daughter, Mrs. C. E. Pines. The aged gentleman is looking remarkably well. He will complete his 101st year on Oct. 10th.—Kentville Chronicle.

REV. MR. GIBSON, who, in company with Mr. Melville conducted evangelistic services in a tent on Riverview wharf, a few years ago, is revisiting Chatham en route in similar work, and is well received. He conducted the services in St. Luke's church last Sunday.

WON A BOAT RACE—The Vancouver Daily World of Sept. 1st, gives an account of a boat race for four oared boats in which Mr. J. A. Russell pulled stroke and the Chalmers crew pulled oars on the winning boat. Both are sons of Mr. M. Russell of Newcastle.—Adocate.

OBITUARY—A large number of citizens of all classes made up the funeral procession on Tuesday afternoon, of the late Albert E. Patterson, who died on Sunday evening last at the residence of his sister, Mrs. Stothart. Mr. Patterson was one of our most promising young men and his early death from consumption causes widespread regret.

THE SWELL & GILBRIDE FARM—The auction sale of Swell & Gilbride farm, at Springhill, near Fredericton, which was to have taken place on Friday last was recalled. Mr. Swell bought the farm. Mr. Gilbride's share, and will control the whole property. Mr. Gilbride, it is understood, will return home to England.

A LUCKY MAN—John Mackay, a native of Fredericton, who has been carrying on a tea business in this city for many years, invested in five Louisiana lottery tickets for the September drawing, and yesterday was made happy by the intelligence that six of his tickets were worth \$17,500 apiece each. Mr. Mackay was at these business at the M. Standish and small trifles do not disturb him.—St. John Sun.

ROBERTY—The house of the Rev. Joseph R. Doucet, Grand Aas, Gloucester Co., was broken into on Saturday night last and the sum of \$400 taken out of a table-drawer. The money was intended to repair the church. It is supposed that the thief has been apprehended at Moncton in the person of a man who boarded a train at Riverview.

THE ST. STEPHEN HOTEL—Mr. F. B. Coleman, of the Barker House, Fredericton, went to St. Stephen on Wednesday of last week to complete the negotiations with the company, which have been going on for some time. He, however, returned to Fredericton, and stated that he had abandoned the idea of leasing the hotel. He said: I desire my friends to understand that I do not intend opening the St. Stephen hotel and that all negotiations between the hotel company and myself are "off."

A HARVEST HOME festival and entertainment is to be given by the ladies and adherents of St. Andrew's Church, resident in Napan, at Gilead Grove farm (Mrs. Geo. Dickson's) on Thursday next. The festivities will begin in the forenoon and continue afternoon and evening. Dinner will be served from 12 until 2 p. m., and tea from 5 to 7 p. m. There will be games and sports and a grand concert in the school house in the evening with the hope that Chatham folk generally will set apart the day for visiting their Napan neighbors under such enjoyable auspices. Teams leave at 10.30 and 4.45. Round trip fare, 25 cents.

A DANGEROUS PRACTICE—Tuesday morning, while the train was running at a pretty good rate, a few miles below Woodville, Sept. 16th, a young lad, who was looking out of the postal car window, saw a young lad in an orchard near the track, with an apple in his hand, as if he were about to throw it. The young man did not take notice until the moment of the train, when the "lad" had, and rightly judging it would strike the window that was standing at, stopped aside just in time, for the apple crashed through the window, the flying fruit striking Mr. Stewart on the forehead and inflicting slight wounds. The throwing of anything at a moving train is not only illegal but extremely dangerous, and should on no account be indulged in.—Woodstock Sentinel.

DEATH AT A CONVANT AT OTTAWA—A despatch of the 8th inst. says: A groom was cast over the Gloucester street convent yesterday when Sister Mary of Bonaventure passed away. The deceased sister only arrived in the capital two weeks ago to act as assistant superioress of the convent, and on Wednesday last was suddenly seized with attack of apoplexy. Donnelly's family name was Anne Bonaventure, of Malone, N. Y., who was telegraphed for when she was taken ill. She was born in St. John's, near Montreal, and during her lifetime she held the important positions of superioress of the "Petesboro," Kingston, Montreal and Bathurst, N. B. convents. She came from Bathurst to Ottawa.

DEATH OF REV. W. S. NEALEY—A telegram received by relatives in this city yesterday, from Mrs. W. S. Nealey of San Francisco, announced the death of her husband there of hemorrhage of the lungs, the outcome of an attack of la grippe last winter. Rev. Mr. Nealey, who was formerly rector of Chatham for five years, was a brother of the present rector of Woodstock and son of the venerable Canon Nealey, who for 40 or 50 years was rector of Gagetown. Rev. W. S. Nealey left this province about 17 years ago in ill health in quest of a more congenial climate. He has been in charge of a parish in San Francisco for some years. The deceased had many friends in this province who will sincerely mourn his death.—Sun.

PERSONAL—The Vancouver World of Aug. 27, says Miss Grace Hamilton, daughter of the late Hon. Wm. Hamilton, Dalhousie, N. B., came by the "Islander" to-day and left by the Atlantic express. She is returning from a visit to her brother in San Francisco. During her short stay in the city she met several friends, formerly of Dalhousie, who were highly pleased to see her.

REV. T. H. CUTHBERT, recently of Emmanuel Church, Chatham, has been appointed curate-in-charge of Trinity Church, Cardiff.

GORDON M. BLAIR of the Bank of Montreal, who has lately returned from England, will be in Chatham for four months' leave of absence, has been promoted to the accountantship of the Montreal branch.

CHORAL UNION SERVICES and S. S. Union Meetings—The annual services of the Choral Union of the Diocese of Chatham, will be held (D. V.) in St. Andrew's Church, Newcastle, on Wednesday evening next, the 24th inst. The choir will consist of representatives from the various Churches of the Diocese, and the sermon will be delivered by the Rev. Henry W. Little, Rector of Sussex C. Church.

In connection with the above service will be held the annual meeting of the Sunday Teachers' Association of the Diocese of Chatham on Tuesday afternoon, the 23rd inst., at 3 o'clock, and there will be a service on the same evening, with addresses on Sunday work by the Rev. Canon Forsyth and Mr. J. Wilkinson. The examination of Teachers will be held on Wednesday forenoon, the 24th inst.

S. MARY'S AND S. PAUL'S S. P. CHURCH—The children of S. Mary's and S. Paul's Sunday Schools, in company with their parents, teachers and friends had a most enjoyable picnic on Beaubien's Island on Wednesday forenoon, the 12th inst. The picnic was on the preceding day, which was the day appointed for the picnic, having appeared unfavorable, a postponement to the following day was decided upon. There was something of a shower of rain on the morning of the 9th among the juveniles, but it was all forgotten when the joys of the next day came.

The Steamer R. Nicholas made two trips from Chatham to the Island, calling at Morrisson's wharf, and the day, which was delightfully fine, was spent in a most happy manner by all. The usual amusements such as swinging, races, symphonies and feasting upon a bountiful and choice supply of good things to eat and drink, comprised the occupation of the day, lighted restaurants, and when all was over, everyone said that "it never was so good a delightful picnic before!"

LITTLE'S LIVING AGE—The numbers of The Living Age for September 6th and 13th contain The American Silver Jubilee, by Robert Fife, and On the Rites of the Desert, Nineteenth Century; Hogarth's Tor, and The Stronghold of the Sphacelated, Fortnightly; Political and Social Life in Holland, National; Heliogabalus the Island of Green, Red and White, and Gaesche, Blackwood; Fish as Father, and In the matter of Dodson & Fogg, Gentlemen, Cornhill; The Novels of Wilkie Collins, Temple Bar; Amelia Popple, Sunday Magazine; Some Old Churches, Gentlemen's; Scott's Heroics, Macmillan's; Abd-el-Kader's Favorite resort, Spectator; The Englishman Abroad, Globe; why instalments of "Right Days," "Old Lord Kilomull," and "A Perilous Armour," and poetry.

For fifty-two numbers of sixty-four large pages each (or more than 3,300 pages a year) the subscription price (3) is low; while for \$10.00 the publishers offer to send any one of the American \$4.00 monthlies or weeklies with The Living Age for a year, both post paid. Littell & Co., Boston, are the publishers.

SERIOUS ACCIDENT—A young man of about 20 years—Ambrose, son of Mr. Ambrose Arsenault of Rogersville—met with a serious accident on the track of the Intercolonial railway, near that settlement, last Sunday night. From the accounts of the matter that have reached us it seems that the young man had spent the evening at a friend's home and, between two and eleven o'clock, was walking on the track a mile or so the other side of Rogersville, when a special train came along. Arsenault stepped off the track to allow the swift-running train to pass him, but appears to have misjudged his distance, for he was struck on the right temple by the step of the tender, about two and a half inches long, which was striking its part of the train and leaving the lacerated portion thereof exposed. The unfortunate man was picked up by the train people and brought that night to Newmarket, where he received surgical treatment from Dr. F. L. Fedolin who accompanied him to Chatham, where he was met by Dr. J. S. Benson and taken to the Hotel Dieu. He was quite able to help himself from the time he received the injury until he reached the hospital and gave a clear account of the mishap. He was more adversely affected yesterday by

Sabbath School Convention.

The Northumberland County Sabbath School Convention will be held at Newcastle, on Tuesday next, September 23rd.

Each Sabbath School in the county is privileged to send two representatives to the convention, which will be held at Rev. N. McKay, Chatham, at once. Mr. S. S. Eddy, of Saratoga, N. Y., the present field secretary for the N. B. S. Association and Mr. S. F. Parsons, Secretary of the association will be present.

It is hoped that every Sabbath School in the county will send its representatives to the meeting.

There will be two sessions, one at 3 o'clock in the afternoon the other at 8 o'clock in the evening.

A Clock Case.—When the ADVANCE office was located on lower Water Street and the building now occupied by Mr. Tangley was rented by the publisher, who had needed more accommodation than the Johnson building afforded, he found in it, amongst some of the articles that had been used as partitions, etc., part of an old-fashioned clock. On inquiry of his landlord—the New Brunswick Trading Company—so to whom it belonged to be told in the office that it was there when the premises came into their possession, years before they did not know whose it was. He said he thought he might make some use of it and they said "all right," as they didn't know anything about it. Several occupants had, in turn, been tenants of the premises after Mr. A. D. Shirreff left there years ago, and so Mr. Smith, thinking it was the remains of some of Mr. Shirreff's articles, sent the work to Mr. Myer Moss, to be overhauled and put in order, he bought one eye from Mr. Goggin to put the rings in iron weights which he ordered to be cast at the Miramichi Foundry, set two of his employees at work to clean up the old case and his brass work and, in time, had the affair set up as a time-piece in his office on the premises.

Colonel S. U. McCullay came into the office one day, several months after the clock had been thus rescued from the old lumber and dust of the place, and, on seeing it in good running order, said "Why there's my old clock."

A month or so after that, whilst Mr. Smith was out of town and Mr. Goggin was in charge of the office, Col. McCullay endeavored to take the clock away—having, however, never before made even a demand for it from Mr. Smith, personally. Mr. Goggin declined to do so, and Mr. Smith was out of town and Mr. Goggin was in charge of the office, Col. McCullay endeavored to take the clock away—having, however, never before made even a demand for it from Mr. Smith, personally.

Mr. Goggin said: I also now claim that the clock was stolen—on which point the Colonel was adamant. Both the publisher and the Colonel knew that the proceedings are not for theft and that the only coloring of that kind that could be given to the transaction lies in the conduct of the Colonel, in which it is admitted that he was wrong, but that he was not an executor of his father's estate, to which he now alleges this property belongs, in order to give it to his son, in possession in an unused building where it was in danger of being lost by a kindling wood, like the other debris surrounding it. It was in order that after the estate was settled he might claim it as his personal property, without accounting to the public for it. The Colonel's own opinion is that he is not a trustee of his father's estate, but that he is a trustee of his own property.

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the wound than at any time since receiving it.

Col. McCullay had, meantime, induced a lad employed on premises in town where the clock had lain unused and stored for more than two years, to pilot him to it in the absence of the present owner, to whom he had obtained a portion of the running gear and carried it away. He next applied through Mr. Murray to magistrate Fraser for a search warrant for the premises, which he issued, and he obtained a portion of the clock case, although the gentleman who owns the storehouse had stated he was quite ready to give up the property to its rightful owner, Mr. Fraser, to make use of his premises, removed a portion of the running gear and carried it away.

But as if to clearly show the malice of the whole proceeding, Mr. Fraser, although he was informed of Mr. Smith's claim of lien on the clock, allowed Messrs. Murray and McCullay to make use of his court in a criminal proceeding by the issue of search warrants for both that gentleman's residence and office down town, where, it is needless to say, no party was disturbed.

Colonel McCullay next caused a most untruthful statement of the matter to be published in a local paper and followed it up, through his counsel, by again inducing Mr. Fraser to make use of his court in a criminal proceeding by the issue of search warrants for both that gentleman's residence and office down town, where, it is needless to say, no party was disturbed.

The hearing of the matter began on Tuesday. While it is pending we do not propose to say anything about the proceedings, further than to make use of his court in a criminal proceeding by the issue of search warrants for both that gentleman's residence and office down town, where, it is needless to say, no party was disturbed.

That the (Justice Fraser) should call in some other justice to hear the case, because he had been summoned as a witness in reference to the case, is a proceeding which is not to be commended.

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the Presbyterian body in this part of the Province—are so ignorant of the past, so careless of the present, that they can afford to indulge in the insane ravings which disgrace their regular meetings!

"The bigot," says O. W. Holmes "is like the pupil of the eye, the more light you put upon it, the more it will contract." Such appears to be the condition of certain Presbyterian ministers in these northern parts of our Province. Full of their own ignorance, they cherish contempt for all common sense and common views. Ignorant they are, as those Ballou remarks, "positive in proportion to their ignorance." Bigoted, your Presbyterian minister, like the African buffalo, is set upon by the more intelligent and more intelligent laics and men of sound judgment,—men of sufficient character, to keep their episcopal guides, within the bounds of ordinary propriety! Their impertinent interference, their ally twaddle, their presumptuous arrogance, simply stick in the nostrils and create a feeling of intense dislike, which is stupid and not sufficiently instructed to deal with positive religion, or the affairs of their own particular denomination, let them be relegated to the obscurity for which they are so well fitted, and from which they should never have arisen.

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ANTI-HUMOROUS.—We are requested to notify members of the Northumberland County Rifle Association that the annual competition is postponed from Tuesday next until the following Tuesday, 30th inst., the recent wet weather having prevented preparation of the ranges and rendered it unsafe for the match at present.

RISE ASSOCIATION.—We are requested to notify members of the Northumberland County Rifle Association that the annual competition is postponed from Tuesday next until the following Tuesday, 30th inst., the recent wet weather having prevented preparation of the ranges and rendered it unsafe for the match at present.

Be Fair Gentlemen.—A local paper, which is more noted for its unreasoning hatreds than any evidence of a disposition to promote the interests of the community, has published a letter the other day enquiring what Mr. J. Lee had done with the order he got from the Surveyor-General in June last to expend \$75 on "St. Joseph Black road."

The facts are that \$75 was appropriated out of the grant for the road, and Mr. Lee was put down as commissioner in charge thereof. Subsequently Mr. Lee directed the department's attention to the fact that the settlement referred to had been made up by the department, and therefore no road for any expenditure. Mr. Lee never applied for any order and never received one, in fact there was no expenditure.

A Fine Business.—The Municipal Council ought to know better than to get into such a difficulty as the following, as stated by a local paper:—The Equity Court, St. John, on Monday last before Judge Palmer, the case of the Attorney General, on the relation of Messrs. J. B. Snowball and R. Flanagan, against the Municipality of Northumberland, was considered. Dr. Barker appeared for the county, but did not argue against the application for injunction. The Judge thereupon ordered that the Municipality should restrain the Municipality from granting a lease of the public wharf property, Chatham, otherwise than by public auction, be made absolute. It is evident that the municipality is the owner of its own wharf, and that it is not bound to grant the wharf to any one against the granting of the wharf to any one.

The Colonel's Case in the Press.—The publisher of a local paper announces that "D. G. Smith, editor of the ADVANCE, is on trial for theft." This is in connection with Colonel McCullay's clock case, referred to in another column. Both the publisher and the Colonel knew that the proceedings are not for theft and that the only coloring of that kind that could be given to the transaction lies in the conduct of the Colonel, in which it is admitted that he was wrong, but that he was not an executor of his father's estate, to which he now alleges this property belongs, in order to give it to his son, in possession in an unused building where it was in danger of being lost by a kindling wood, like the other debris surrounding it. It was in order that after the estate was settled he might claim it as his personal property, without accounting to the public for it. The Colonel's own opinion is that he is not a trustee of his father's estate, but that he is a trustee of his own property.

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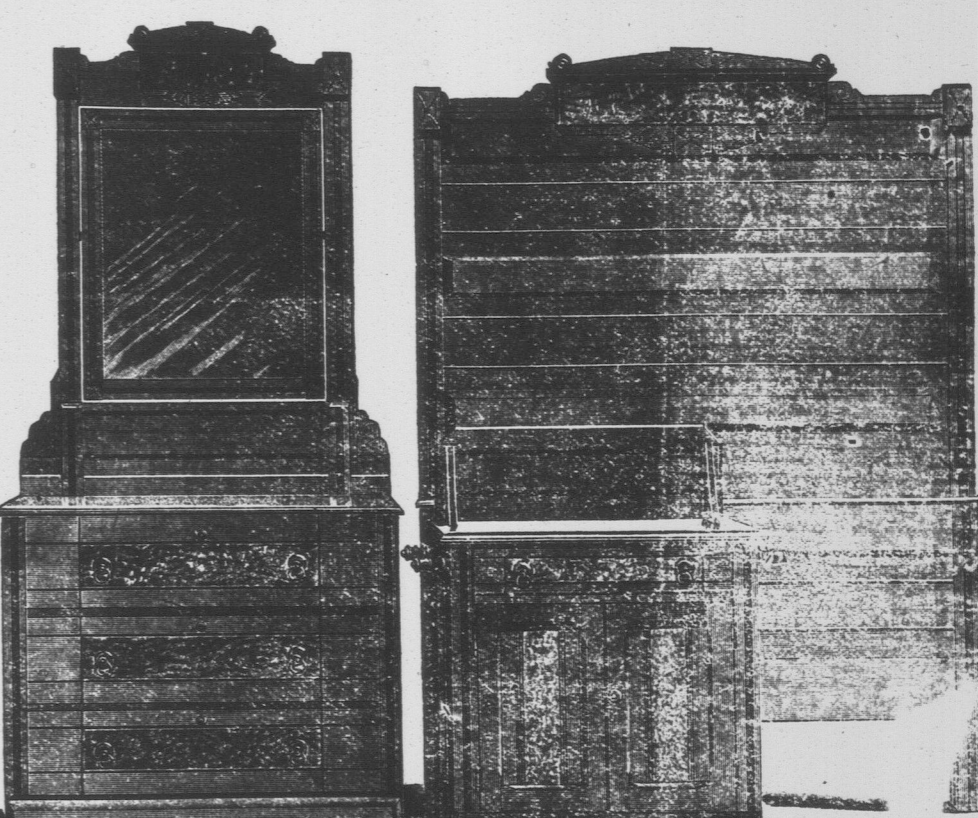
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ALL HARDWOOD. IMITATION WAL

AN ATTRACTIVE YOUNG PERSON.

(Continued.)

The government inspection was always one of the events of the year at Little Puddington. It generally took place in the end of August. The inspector was an elderly gentleman, whose proper name was Christopher Wensby; but whose ordinary name among the teachers of his district was "The Walsby."

"The Walsby" from the fact that his bald forehead, and white moustache pointing downwards in a straight line on each side of his mouth, gave him a decided resemblance to that creature. Report stated that Mr. Wensby and Miss Jordan had had tender, or sentimental, passages at some remote epoch. At any rate, they were very good friends; and Mr. Wensby always dined at the rectory once a year, when his toilet in the little village schoolroom were over.

"I should very much like to see them," said Miss Jordan dryly. After dinner, accordingly, the specimens were produced, and very neatly executed they were. "I don't believe our girls ever did that work," said Miss Jordan solemnly, as she bent over the button-holes.

"I have always to report as to the quality of the needlework," said the inspector stiffly, and with a slight blush. "But if you examine me, from your own knowledge of the children, that they could not have done this work themselves, it was my duty to institute further enquiry."

"I am certain of it," said Miss Jordan. That evening Mr. Wensby compared notes with his host; and the rector confessed that he was surprised—secretly, he was startled—to find what a large number of "attendances" had been made, even by the most irregular of the village children.

"Then ask Miss Grayling to attend it," said Mr. Wensby, and ask her whether the children actually do the needlework themselves. If she says they did, I will fix a day—I can come over in about three weeks—to see them do some more specimens; and Miss Jordan can be present. If there is a marked discrepancy between the two sets of work—why, of course, I must report accordingly; and you can consider the matter till the next board meeting."

"All this made the rector feel very uncomfortable. But there was no help for it; and the next day he sent a verbal message to the schoolmistress, requesting her to step over to the rectory, where the School Board was then sitting.

"Miss Grayling," said the rector, not without embarrassment, "I believe that her Majesty's inspector will be able to report very favorably of the condition of the school." Miss Grayling bowed politely. "There is one point, however, on which I should like to ask you one or two questions. These pieces of sewing, now—as you produced them from a drawer as she spoke—seem to me very neat, very creditable; but are you sure that the children whose names are attached to them did them themselves, unaided?"

fully. He was not in a position to marry; and Miss Grayling was not a suitable match for him. He knew all that very well. He did not like to think of what his aunts, Miss Cope and Miss Georgina Cope, would say, on being presented with a village schoolmistress for a niece. But then, he had not looked on the face of any other woman who could be called a lady—save Miss Jordan's—for nearly eight months. He was in love; he could not help it; and now this unpleasant matter added as once to his love and his embarrassment. Even now he did not know his own mind. His ostensible object was to exchange one of the harmless novels, with which he now kept Miss Grayling well supplied, for another of the same type.

"Miss Grayling," began the curate, as he seated himself in the little parlour, "this cannot be true!" "What is not true, Mr. Cope?" "These shameful accusations, these aspersions—"

"Of course not; and I did not think that you, Mr. Cope, would pay any attention to them," said the schoolmistress, with quiet dignity. "Oh, no! not for worlds!" exclaimed the curate; "I believe in you as I would in a saint! Dear Miss Grayling—Laura—I may call you Laura—I find it difficult to say how I feel for you—and how much I long to shield you from the calumnies and troubles of the world in the shelter of an honest man's love."

"I offer you my heart and all I have," he continued, his eyes searching her down-cast face. "Alas, that is so little! I know well we cannot marry on my present stipend; but I have youth and strength on my side. Sooner or later I must get a living; and then—"

"Oh, Laura! say that you love me!" "Mr. Cope, I feel honored and flattered more than I can say; and my heart tells me it is not indifferent to you; but—"

She paused, and the tones of the church clock striking fell on her ear. "Mr. Cope!" she exclaimed, withdrawing her fingers as she spoke, "you are more than generous; but I cannot trust myself to give you an answer now. I must be rash, or unjust to you. Leave me now—leave me, I beg you. I will write to you tomorrow."

Somehow surprised at this sudden dismissal, the agitated curate took his hat and stalked and departed. Next day he received a daintily scented note from Miss Grayling, in which she said that, much as she honored him and highly as she valued his friendship, she could see that it was not for interest to marry a dowry-less girl, and she, therefore, declined his proposal. Her decision, she added, was quite "irrevocable." There was but one "irrevocable," and somehow, this circumstance did something towards mitigating the grief with which Mr. Cope received his letter of dismissal.

The testing examination, which was to confirm or overthrow Miss Grayling's reputation, was fixed for a Friday afternoon. The School Board meeting happened to fall on the following day, Saturday. At three o'clock on Friday Mr. Wensby arrived; and Mr. Dowthwaite and Miss Jordan went with him to the schoolhouse. The children were all there, with clean pinafores and shining faces; but Miss Grayling was absent. Miss Jordan's face wore a peculiar smile as one of the older girls informed the rector that Miss Grayling had not been at home for three days.

Miss Jordan soon set the children to work; and in five minutes the inspector was convinced, by the clearest evidence, that not one of the school girls could make over a decent button-hole, much less one like those contained in the specimens. "You had better get rid of your superior young person as soon as you can," he said to Mr. Dowthwaite, as they went back to the rectory.

Next morning, however, when the School Board met, they found a letter awaiting them from Miss Grayling, in which she said that, in consequence of the undesired aspersions which had been thrown upon her management of the school, she felt that the course most consistent with her dignity was to resign the post which she had had the honor of holding.

house in state, bearing Miss Jordan on his arm, and escorted by the rector, when the party met a pretty and beautifully dressed woman. The lady bowed graciously to Mr. Wensby, and he, not remembering the circumstances under which he had last seen that attractive smile, returned the salute. Mrs. Sowerbutts glanced at Miss Jordan and smiled maliciously. Miss Jordan dropped her hand from her companion's arm; and the rector, stepping forward, whispered something in his friend's ear.

"Good gracious!" exclaimed the inspector; "that woman! I had'n't an idea who she was, I assure you. Thought I knew the face—that was all!" But Miss Jordan had suddenly become deaf; and on the subject of the senior churchwarden's wife, she continued to be deaf for the remainder of her days.

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