

POOR DOCUMENT

FREDERICTON GLOBE.

The FREDERICTON GLOBE is published every Saturday from the office, 280 Queen Street, and mailed to any address in Canada or the United States for One Dollar per annum, in advance.

Advertisements such as Wanted, Lost, Found, Homes to Rent, Etc., one dollar first insertion. Renewals each subsequent insertion. Local notices ten cents per line first insertion, 5 cents each subsequent insertion. Births and Marriage fifty cents each insertion.

Contracts for yearly advertising furnished on application.

All communications business or otherwise to be addressed to FREDERICTON GLOBE.

Fredericton Globe.

A. J. MACREID, Publisher and Proprietor.

FREDERICTON, N. B., JAN. 30, 1892.

VOTING BY BALLOT.

Now that the civic elections are all over, it may be out of reason here to offer a few remarks upon the present mode of carrying on elections, whether civic, provincial or Dominion. If the ballot means anything it means secrecy, a protection to the voter that he may not be interfered with at the polls, but exercise his franchise independently of all men and all parties. If this principle were observed and practiced as a rule, we should have purer and honest men to represent us, and what is now a-days called "hoodling," a term applicable to the West, or Canada proper, would be a thing of very rare occurrence. But to come immediately home—why should the honest elector be tampered with in advance, by a candidate asking him for his vote—why should not the honest voter resist the approach as if it were all but a personal insult? All this hoodling was to be done away with on the introduction of the "ballot." Instead of this practice is growing more and more with every election. These remarks have no reference to the dishonest voter, open to a bribe, one who sells his soul to Satan, we had almost said, for a dollar. We shall come to him shortly. We refer to the man now who would disdain to be bought, but votes upon principle. To this class of men it is a mortification to be solicited for their votes. They themselves, know who to cast their ballots for and will not matter what their promises may be, mostly made in an equivocal way—votes according to their convictions. This thing of being "waylaid" and dumbed for your vote is a small piece of business on the part of a candidate, and should be stamped out. During the recent civic elections voters were watched and followed at almost every corner by several of the candidates, for the favor of their support, instead of depending upon their own merits and fitness for the position and should wait for the people to come to them, and not they run after the people, for the people are the ones to be served for nothing. Yes—you will say—electors in many cases think they are overlooked if their votes are not solicited by a candidate. No doubt this is true to some extent, but they are the poor mortals who have no public spirit, the exceptions to the rule, who do not know a voters' privilege. Let candidates refrain from buying and there will be no scolding being to be tampered with. But a candidate ought to know that the asking for a vote even with a fall promise that it will be given, is by no means a sure thing. The voter knows he is protected by the ballot, and will not heed his promise when he comes to fill in the name. We have frequently heard it remarked, "Oh, my election is sure—there are 250 voters in my ward and I have the promise of 150, a clear majority of 100 don't you see?" When the ballots come to be counted the poor fellow is left a long distance behind. So much then for election promises. Then there is a large class of electors who are in the market for sale to the highest bidder. We have known men called highly respectable who will not hesitate to sell their votes for a barrel of flour, and have no more compunction about it than if it were a bona fide transaction. This is the class of men all over Canada who are responsible for the waste and extravagance our newspapers are busy day after day in showing up in connection with the names of McGreiv, Mercier, Langevin, Connolly, and others of that ilk. Hundreds of thousands are spent out of these ill-gotten gains for the purpose of detaching the consciences themselves, and they cry out the loudest against the thieves in office, forgetting that they themselves create the thieves. Thus are the people bought with their own money, and they wonder how it all comes about.

The people of the Maritime Provinces made a sad mess of it when they came to enter into political co-partnership with the "upper provinces." They got along among themselves by continually wrangling and fighting, the French dominating all, and will so continue as long as this "Canada of ours," as some are pleased to call it, holds together, or until there is a general smash-up—for with no trade, no market but one—the only market that keeps us alive, and as a most degrading debt, rolling up more and more every day the end must come and a new order of things be established.

BANK ROBBERS.

Defalcation in banks by high officials and subordinate clerks, are no uncommon occurrences, during these latter degenerate days. Moral depravity seems to be considered by some folks of oblique mental vision to be gaining rank among the virtues. When we read of fifty and a hundred thousand dollars at a time being stolen out of bank vaults, by confidential officials the old restraining influences appear to be no longer binding upon the consciences of men. Temptation gets the upper hand. The modern stock exchange—such as is now-a-days conducted in Wall Street and but not shops every where except in Fredericton, has charms for such worthless—rich their weak nature is incapable of resisting. Young men take other people's money and venture it upon their chances of making a haul in those nefarious quarters, and lose all and do not only bring disgrace upon themselves but great suffering to those whose little all may be deposited in one of the banks so plundered. Surely there ought to be some punishment to await those at the head of great moneyed institutions, when their clerks go astray and plunder through a system of duplicity in keeping their books. A few years ago a great moneyed institution in St. John became bankrupt involving tremendous sums of money "lost, or stolen"—not through the work of subordinates, but the culpable stupidity of the head of the concern who is unable to account for the upheaval, or rather "smash-up" and notwithstanding he was the means of distressing thousands whose all was in this bank, he is allowed to go free, walks the streets of St. John for days afterwards and then he himself off at his leisure to Uncle Sam's dominion. Now should not such men be punished for their stupidity even though they never touched a dollar? There ought to be a most rigid law upon the statutes of the Dominion afflicting a high penalty upon, not only bank presidents, but bank directors—such as compelling them to make good all deficiencies the result of thefts, and thus they will look deeper into their business, so that clerks cannot tamper with their books without being found out. At present too much confidence is placed in subordinates—they get upon the principle which when put into words amounts to this—"I would trust my life in the hands of Amiable, our chief clerk—he belongs to the Young Men's Christian Association—attends church regularly—is a teacher in the Sunday school, and a class leader—makes a beautiful prayer"—and much of the same sort. And yet how often are the least suspected found among the most guilty, who make a disgrace of religion and its sacred influences to cover up their rascality. Where there is strong temptation to err, there should be a strict watch placed, no matter how high the supposed moral standing of the person employed.

There is another loose practice that requires correction. It is a very common thing for persons to allow themselves to be placed on Boards of Directors of banks, and then pay no attention to their duties, but leave the whole management of their affairs in the hands of one or two persons. Now the same remark just made as applicable to clerks are equally so to superiors, as happenings of late years in the United States and Canada stand out in evidence. It must not be presumed that our Fredericton institutions are thought of in making these remarks, for we believe that we have as pure set of bank officials in this place as any to be found the world over—indeed if it were otherwise there is not temptation enough to lure young men from the path of rectitude in Fredericton. If the law in Canada held over the heads of all directors alive the word "guilty" in cases of robbery—for neglect of duty—and were obliged to make good the losses, instead of considering their position as only formal and honorary they would feel there was responsibility upon them, and perhaps imprisonment, as was the case a few years since when the Directors of the Glasgow Bank found themselves condemned, to years of imprisonment for allowing their mismanagement—and so would govern themselves accordingly. Until stringent laws are provided for the punishment of the careless and neglectful directors, whether of Bank or any other corporation, there is no guaranteed safety for the public.

Mayor Hobbs, of Benton Harbor, Mich., was shot at on Saturday night last by unknown parties in the street, through the plate glass window at his house, while he was practicing with the choir for the Sunday services. There is no notice, but parties connected with the gambling rooms are suspected, as he has been enforcing the law in such places here. The bullet passed so near his head that pieces of glass flew in his face, passing through the dining room door, and lodging in the opposite wall. Neighbors passing a few moments before saw suspicious characters in front of the house. Mr. Hobbs is a most excellent mayor and one of the leading business men of the city.

NOTES AND NOTIONS.

Running Comments on Passing Events.

Sundry Ebulitions in Prose and Rhyme.

How the Remicist, Social and Literary World Wagges.

An old lady in Holland scrubbed her sitting-room floor until she fell through it into the cellar. Excuse in all things is wrong.

"You talk a great deal in your sleep, John," said Mrs. Henpeck.

"It's the only chance I get," said John, meekly.

Gamekeeper (to one of his master's guests who has just missed another hare): "You don't seem in very good form to-day, sir."

Guest: "No—I'm not. Am only just back from elephant shooting in Africa, so I can scarcely see these little creatures."

Grateful Father: (with deep feeling) "It was a brave act, young man. At the peril of your life you've saved my daughter. How can I ever repay you?"

Brave Rescuer: "Would not I be too much, sir?"

Essays on All Occasions.

"I've a great notion to jump into the river," said Mr. X. Beck at the end of a little domestic discussion, as he picked up his hat and started out.

"You come back here," said his wife. "If you intend any such tricks as that just march upstairs and put on your old clothes before you start."

A newly appointed prison chaplain in Scotland, introducing himself somewhat pompously to a convict, was told that he was known there by reputation, and inquired how. "Well," was the reply, "I heard that the last two hinks you were in you preached them both empty; but I'll be shot if you'll find it such an easy matter to do the same with this one."

The musical instrument seller had succeeded at last, after an hour's hard talk in working off a cheap, wheezy, screeching fiddle on a customer at four times its value.

"Where shall send it?" he inquired.

"To No. 914, Slugg Street. My flat is on the third floor."

The way certain railway servants handle the bags and portmanteaus of travellers is sometimes shocking to the most indifferent spectator, and has earned for them the familiar name of "baggage smashers."

A few years ago one of these men tumbled a long, peculiar looking box from the porter's truck to the ground, and if you don't take a ticket I'll set him out on the platform, and leave him standing on his head till you do."

"Oh, don't!" said the astonished porter, staring at the box.

"Don't stand me on my head! Turn me over quick and I'll set the box over the box in a horizontal position."

"That won't do! You've put me on my face! Oh! Oh!"

The man hastened to turn the box over, and was rewarded by a burst of satisfaction from the quiet looking little man standing by—the "eccentric," wiping his nose from his forehead.

"Look here! You must pay the fare for this boy in the box!"

"Oh, no!" said the owner. "I have carried him thousands of miles on railways, and have never paid his fare yet."

"No matter," said the porter, "you can't smuggle nobody over this line, and if you don't take a ticket I'll set him out on the platform, and leave him standing on his head till you do."

"Why, sir, let's a dead-head! He has been passed many a time," remonstrated the traveller.

"We don't pass no live folks in boxes!" said the smaller, and he was about to tumble the box out, when the guard came along, and recognizing the traveller, inquired:

"Why, what is the matter, Professor B—?"

It was, in fact, Professor B—, the ventriloquist, and the occupant of the box was no other than his automaton "boy" Bobby, that figured in his performances, and always travelled with his owner in this way.

Fare no Proper Name.

It would be an interesting inquiry for some patient philosopher to trace the origin of that lurking tendency of human nature to make puns on proper names, just as the origin of kissing and hugging has been elucidated by Mr. Herbert Spencer. Few of the great ones of the earth have escaped the delicate attentions of the punster. Even Adam has not escaped, for Hood has said that it was a pity, when Eve offered him the apple, that Adam was not Adam-ant. Many of the distinguished men of our own country have gone through the mill of the punster. There was, for example, the distinguished marquis of whom it was said, "The nation's asleep, and the minister Buckingham."

All have heard of Dr. Mountain's bland and mild suggestion to King Charles when a historic became vacant, that he should "way to this Mountain, be removed and cast into the sea." Fairly familiar too, is the epithet on Archbishop Potter—"A lack and well-a-day: the Potter himself is turned to clay." The signatures of the Bishops have always come in for a fair share of attention from the punster—indeed, the temptation to play on "Oxon," for instance, is almost too strong for human nature. Thus, in 1848, when Bishop Hampden was accused of heresy by the party led by the Bishop of Oxford, the satirist wrote:

As once the Pope with fury fell,
When Luther laid his heavy knock on,

At the Reformer loomed a ball—
So those at Hampton set an O—on.
Of Dr. Drake, an excellent clerical wit,
It is recorded that he sometimes introduced his wife and himself Duck and Drake. The same gentleman is objecting to a closed book-case said he did not like a "Locke on the Human Understanding."

Even in Heraldry we find many puns on proper names. Perhaps the best example is the motto of the Maovers family, whose patronymic is Pierepot, which is thus punningly written, "Pierepot-to"—"Repose in pious confidence."

Those ladies of beauty and fashion whose names were susceptible at once of pun and compliment have naturally inspired the wits of their respective days. Thus it was said of the charming sisters Gunning that Cupid, perceiving the beaux of the time to be proof against his darts, and now laid down his bow and conquered by "Gunning." Lord Erskine wrote of Lady Payne that "he never knew pleasure who never knew Payne." Lastly there is Lord Lyttelton's tribute to Lady Brown—

"When I was young and debonaire,
The browniest nymph to me was fair;
But now I'm old and wiser grown,
The fairest nymph to me is Brown."

Well-dressed Stranger: "Madam, in the upper hand pocket of a vest that you gave to a miserable tramp a few months ago, there was a cigar belonging to your husband and his father in law."

Lady of the House: "Why, is this the same man?"

"Yes, a rich uncle died suddenly and left me all his wealth. As I was about to say, I have to thank your husband."

"Why, what for?"

"For the cigar. I gave it to my uncle."

Tom Barry: "Bobby, old man, but I learned to-day that her mother objects to you."

Jack Dashing: "Good! From what I know of human nature, that will prejudice both the girl and her father in my favor. I'm a lucky dog."

A farmer unexpectedly went into his field and found twelve of his labourers reclining under a tree. He sarcastically offered a shilling to the one who would prove himself to be the laziest. Eleven of the men jumped up at once, each one asserting his right to the money. The farmer, however decided that the shilling belonged to the twelfth man, who had remained on the ground. He announced his decision and offered the money to the winner, who thanked him with the inquiry, "I say" can't you put it in my pocket for me?"

"Oh, sir, well do I like the day that you preach."

"A fair woman, I am glad to hear it. And why do you like it when I preach?"

"Oh, sir," she replied, "when you preach I always get a good seat."

"Gentlemen of the jury, said the judge in arriving at a verdict, you may take Customers will find our stock first-class, and we hope by strict attention to business to merit the patronage so liberally bestowed on our predecessors."

At the words "and give them full weight" one of the jurymen swooned away. He was a coal-dealer.

MILLINERY!

WE INVITE you to inspect Our Stock of Fall and Winter Millinery. The very Latest Styles in Trimmed and Untrimmed.

MRS. I. BURDEN, Queen Street, Opp City Hall. Oct. 24—31—19.

"IMPERIAL HALL". New Goods JUST RECEIVED! Oct. 14th '91

Overcoatings, Suitings and Trouserings in Latest Designs.

INSPECTION INVITED.

THOMAS STANGER, 280 QUEEN STREET. Fredericton, October 24th, 1891.

R. C. MACREDIE, PLUMBER, Gas and Steam FITTER, Queen Street, Opp. County Court House.

NOTICE! The Subscribers take pleasure in informing their friends and the citizens of Fredericton generally, that they have entered into partnership under the name of Keliher & Smith. They have purchased the stock in trade of Mr. William Cameron, butcher and meat dealer, and will continue the business at the old stand, Queen Street. Customers will find our stock first-class, and we hope by strict attention to business to merit the patronage so liberally bestowed on our predecessors.

Sausages a Specialty. JOHN KELIHER, PLEGG SMITH. Fredericton, Dec. 10, 1891.

J. H. TABOR, CONFECTIONERY, Ice Cream, &c. QUEEN STREET, Fredericton, - N. B. KITCHEN & SHEA, PHENIX SQUARE, Plumbers, Gas Fitters and Tinsmiths, And Workers in all kinds of SHEET METAL. Speaking Tubes, Stoves and Furnaces fitted up at short notice. Importers and dealers in stamped and pressed Tinware. Iron and Lead Pipes and Fittings always on hand. Houses fitted up with Hot and Cold Water. Prices Moderate and Satisfaction Guaranteed. Telephone No. 176.

MILLINERY to be found in the city is at the Millinery Establishment of MISS HAYES, QUEEN + ST. C. C. GILL, Painter and Decorator SIGN PAINTING A SPECIALTY. Tinting in Oil or Water Colors, Papering and Graining. Orders by Mail Promptly Attended to. SHOP AND RESIDENCE 59 BRUNSWICK ST. Fredericton, June 7.

DEVER BROS.

Bargain Sale AT DEVER BROS. Tuesday, Jan. 19, '92. DEVER BROS. Jan. 15th, 1892.

W. E. SEERY, MERCHANT TAILOR. I have just received an Elegant Line of Spring Cloths for SUITINGS, TROUSERINGS, and OVERCOATINGS, which I am prepared to Make up in the Most Fashionable Style.

W. E. SEERY, WILMOT AVE.

A COMPLETE LINE AT **J. H. FLEMING'S,** 222 Queen Street. Fredericton, October 24th, 1891.

FREDERICTON MARBLE WORKS. ALL KINDS OF CEMETERY WORK CONSTANTLY ON HAND. All orders promptly attended to. Material and Workmanship Guaranteed. Carleton St., between Methodist Church and Old Burying Ground. JOHN MOORE, Proprietor. Fredericton, N. B., April 5.

A New Stock of **STATIONERY** AND School Supplies, JUST RECEIVED. **W. T. H. FENETY,** 286 Queen Street.

YEARS OF VARIED EXPERIENCE AND SUCCESSFUL TIVE METHODS, that we Alone own for all Diseases. FOR A LIMITED TIME FREE. Don't hood over your condition, now give five to HOME! The medicine of the Worst Cases have yielded to our HOME TREATMENT, as set forth in our HOME TREATMENT, which we will send you FREE, for a limited time, only 10 CENTS. Don't lose this opportunity to cure. SEND ME TODAY, OR 54 NARADA ST., BUFFALO, N. Y.

2,000 References. Name this paper when you write.

10 Per Cent. DISCOUNT FOR CASH! In order to reduce my Stock with a view to winding up business in the near future, I shall give 10 Per Cent. Discount from regular prices for the Next Two months On All Cash Sales of 50c. and Upwards.

The Stock comprises in part the following: Ladies Dress Goods in great variety, Prints, Parasols, Jackets, Jerseys, Hose, Gloves, Cosmetics and Underwear. Boys', Youths' and Men's Clothing: Hats, Caps, Shirts, Collars, Ties, Bras, Rubber Coats, Umbrellas, and Underclothing. Cretons, Cottons, Flannels, Tableings, Towels, Tickings, and all kinds of Staple Dry Goods. Carpets, Table and Floor Oil Cloths, Trunks, Valises and Satchels. A large lot of remnant very cheap Wall Paper at a sacrifice in order to clear.

OWEN SHARKEY, Fredericton, Oct. 2nd.

POOR DOCUMENT

LOCAL NEWS.

Jottings on Events as They Happen about Town.

The Ebb and Flow of Civic and Suburban Life.

Remover, Ottawa elected, attacked by a Businessman.

A New Secret.

To Reserve Seats.

City Council.

For the British Market.

A Brave Girl Overboard.

A Bridge to Carleton.

Provincial Appointments.

The Normal Crisis.

Run Over.

Officers Elected.

A Woman Attacked by a Baboon.

Jeremiah Calkin's Case.

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REMOVAL!

B. Yerxa & Co.,

Have Removed to the Store formerly occupied by Yerxa & Yerxa, Second Door above Peoples' Bank. Thanking the Public for past favors, we solicit a continuation of their Patronage in the future.

B. Yerxa & Co.

TOPICS OF THE DAY.

What the Gossips have to Remark about

The Trend of Matters Political

Some Testimonial Notes of All Nations

The snow plough is getting some work at last.

The new board of aldermen were sworn in by His Worship the Mayor on Tuesday afternoon at the city council chamber.

The St. John Opera House Company have engaged a very fine opera troupe for next month. What is Frederick to do next?

The Kings of only election petition cases by the consent of the parties interested, stands over until next Thursday for argument.

From the extensive work now going on at the parliament buildings, some pretty tall masts will have to be done to in readiness for the opening of the legislature.

Yesterday afternoon our streets presented a very gay appearance, the fine weather and excellent sleighing bringing out nearly every available horse and sleigh in the city.

The death of Mr. Frank Gillman, of Bangor, which occurred on the C. P. R. on Tuesday last was a great shock to his many friends in Fredericton, and expressions of sympathy were freely bestowed on his afflicted wife and children by all classes of our citizens. Mr. Gillman was a good man in every sense of the term, upright and honest in all his dealings, and kind-hearted in the extreme.

At Ottawa the public accounts for the last fiscal year were issued Thursday. The total debt of the dominion is put at \$289,999,229, the assets at \$52,090,199, and the net debt at \$237,909,030, an increase during the year of \$275,818. The net rate of interest was 2.93 on total payments of \$9,854,136. The receipts on account of consolidated fund were \$38,579,310, a decrease of \$1,220,000, while the expenditures reached \$39,343,567, an increase of \$350,000. The surplus on the year is placed at \$2,235,742. The receipts from taxes were \$20,214,131, of which the customs contributed \$23,399,000 and excise \$8,814,850.

The Globe last week gave a forecast of the probable result of the aldermanic elections, and its predictions turned out to be precisely correct. It anticipated the total number of votes to be cast at \$20,214,131, of which the customs contributed \$23,399,000 and excise \$8,814,850.

The Montreal express train dashed into a freight train standing on the main line at Grand Bay on Friday last week, and a great deal of damage resulted. Driver Tom McKenna, of the express, and his fireman, after taking the usual precautions to stop the train leaped from their engine and thus saved their lives. It was almost providential that no one was killed or injured, and the train was not derailed.

The first anniversary of the Salvation Army rescue home was celebrated Monday evening by a meeting in Centenary church school room. The attendance was very large. Rev. Dr. Sprague presided and conducted the devotional exercises. Brigadier Jacobs reported that 23 women were admitted to the home during the year. There were 20 sent out to visitations, five went to friends, two married and five remained in the home. Eight cases were unsatisfactory. Five homeless children were cared for. One died, two were taken by friends, and two still remain. He closed with an appeal for assistance. Several addresses were made, a collection was taken up, and the meeting closed, Rev. Dr. Sprague pronouncing the benediction.

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SPORTING NEWS.

All Series.

Austin Gibbons wants to fight Billy Meyer.

Bob Fitzsimmons says he will fight Jim Hall in a month.

Wallace Row wants to row East, Perkins from one to ten in the English oarman, for \$1000 a side.

Jack McCalliff may not be able to fight again for a year or more, as he is so badly afflicted with rheumatism that it is impossible for him to train.

Hugh McCormick, now in Minneapolis, says he will go to Europe next winter and turn the tables on Harold Hagen. Hugh says he can skate better than ever.

In a practice match against a crack amateur in New York the other evening George F. Slossom made the unprecedented run of 224 at 14 each-half mile hillclimb.

Alf Robb, the 20-mile bicycle rider of England, is again in America. He has issued a sweeping challenge to any rider in America from one to ten in the English oarman, for \$1000 a side.

James F. Donohue, of Newburg, New York has issued a challenge to skate any amateur in this country for from one to 10 miles on the Hudson river or elsewhere. He only has his brother, Joseph F. Donohue, the champion.

Ted Pritchard, the English middle weight champion, was sentenced the other day to a life term in the penitentiary for a crime committed on a bar-keel. Pritchard's friends spent \$200 in appealing the case, but it was useless.

On March 7, another six-day bicycle contest will be held at Madison Square. This will not be a day and night contest, but only a certain number of hours each day, making it more of a test of endurance.

John A. Sullivan will box George McLean on Monday night.

John L. Sullivan says that he is ready to make a match with any man in the world who lays claim to championship, the fight to take place in the last week in August or in the first week of September. He further says that he would rather meet Mitchell than any man now on the list.

Sullivan regards Madden's proposition to fight on a bar-keel as a joke. He says he would not fight on a bar-keel unless he includes any white man in the world. Under no circumstances will he fight Jackson.

He is willing to meet Slavin next August, if he makes a fight this summer, Sullivan says it will positively be his last appearance in the ring.

CAL McCARTHY'S VICTORY.

Tommy Callaghan was knocked out by Cal McCarthy on Tuesday night.

The international featherweight contest Wednesday night, at the Olympic club, between Tommy Callaghan of England, and Cal McCarthy of New Jersey, was witnessed by about three thousand people. The men fought for a purse of two thousand dollars of which fifteen hundred goes to the winner and five to the loser. Five-ounce gloves were used. The fight was a hot one all through both going and receiving heavy blows. The first knock down was scored by the Englishman, who sent his opponent to the floor twice in the second round, while the latter brought blood was the New Jersey, who tapped the other's nose in round ten. The fourteenth round witnessed the end of the fight, McCarthy, who acted all round, on the defensive, caught Callaghan completely out by a left-hand upper cut in the stomach. Callaghan fell the whole time with one hand and only a few steps attempted to use his right hand. He was down for some time, but was revived by his clever doctor and gammons. The winner will now be matched with George Dixon for the world's championship of bantam weight. The battle will likely take place in the Olympic club arena next October. The purse will be five thousand dollars, with a side bet of three thousand.

George and Golan.

N. J. Golan, of Toronto is at the Barker.

R. Robb, of St. John registered at the Barker yesterday.

Mr. F. B. Coleman is expected to return home to-night.

W. R. Feather, of Toronto registered at the Barker yesterday.

H. E. Palmer, of St. Stephen was at the Barker yesterday.

David Grant, of Woodstock, registered at the Barker yesterday.

The 'Sims' says: 'The deficit of the ferry is about \$12,000 per year, and therefore by relieving the city of the burden of maintaining the ferry, a free bridge might be maintained and a sinking fund kept up without increasing the burden of taxation. In fact, as in a few years the ferry steamers will have to be rebuilt or replaced, the annual expenditure will be greatly increased. Thus, from a financial point of view, the bridge would be economical for the city. It also would be in the interest of the C. P. R., as that road now pays a very large sum to the bridge company for the use of the bridge at the falls. The sub-committee were instructed to continue the negotiations and report on specific proposals.'

Skating to Norway.

At Hazar. Come about five-eighths of a mile to drill, having two straight sides of 440 yards each, with curves of about 60 yards in diameter. The men skate in pairs, and each contestant has a separate path, so that fouls and interferences are impossible. Track measured 1 meter (99 3/4 inches) from the inner edge. Jan. 8. Weather clear, and cold; wind trifling; ice smooth and hard, but with a few troublesome cracks.

Three miles, professional match—H. Hagen, Norway, 5m. 46.2-54; J. Smart, England, 5m. 18.15. Smart fell in second mile, and was badly shaken up, but pluckily persevered.

1 mile—H. Hagen, 2 min. 49; J. Smart, 2 m. 53. 1 1/2 miles, amateur—H. Hagen, Norway, 4 m. 54; Petersen, Norway, 4 m. 28.5; Holsbeth, Norway, 4 m. 48; J. C. Aving, England, 4 m. 45.1-54; Bredette, Norway, 5m. 8. 4 mile amateur—Halverson, 2 m. 53; Petersen, 2 m. 58; Holsbeth, 2 m. 53; Aving, 2 m. 54.5; Bodasoe, 3 m. 10; C. G. Tebbitt, England, 3 m. 18.

La Grippe.

A number of violent cases of grippe are reported in the city, among them Alfvandine, 4; McLean, 105; and wife, Mr. Ritchie and Alfvandine.

THE WORLD OVER.

The Spirit of the Press of all Countries.

A Synoptic History of the Times.

Illustrated and Arranged for every-day convenience.

The text of Chilli's reply to the American ultimatum, will be published to-day.

Incendiaries attempted, but failed, to carry the Grand Seminary, Montreal, the other day.

Curtis, the actor, is on trial at San Francisco for the murder of Grant, the police officer who was a Nova Scotian.

Mrs. Julia Brown, of Boston, is the first woman in the Hub to be licensed to carry on the profession of undertaker.

There are 60,000 men on strike at Bilbao and there has been much rioting there. Troops are on the way to the disturbed city.

The number of deaths attributed to influenza in London during the past week was 500. The general mortality shows a further increase.

Pang Yun, a wealthy Chinaman of Indianapolis, and Ada Norton, daughter of wealthy parents, were married in Chicago the other night. Ada is a school girl nineteen years old.

The City Council at Helena, Mont., unanimously passed a resolution calling upon Congress to pass a total Chinese exclusion act. The various labor organizations of the State have begun a boycott against the Chinese.

Fifty members of the Board of Trade of Malone, New York, accompanied by three hundred citizens of that place arrived this week on a visit, and were met by a civic delegation and representatives from the Board of Trade and cordially welcomed.

On Monday, Annie Robinson, a 14-year-old girl, was charged with the murder of her mother, a woman named Clara Feathers, of Vermont, charged with the murder and robbery of eight servant girls, was on the way to the hospital. The drunkard who murdered the girls was discovered in time and the flames put out. The girl has been arrested.

The trial of Schneider and his wife, of Vermont, charged with the murder and robbery of eight servant girls, was on the way to the hospital. The drunkard who murdered the girls was discovered in time and the flames put out. The girl has been arrested.

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"LADY ALICE."
Continued.

He was beside Alice in an instant; there, as he heard her muffled sobs, his eyes saw her flushed face and wild gasp, he sank beside the bed, and burst into tears.

Unconscious that the man she loved was so near, poor Alice murmured on incessantly. Then Roy heard all that she had said. She moaned to be free of the horrible dark man—for aid to escape the fear and horror that surrounded her. A confused stream of words bubbled from her lips, and as he bent over her and tried to draw her into his arms, she sprang from him with a stifled shriek that went through him like a pang.

He heard nothing but her childish pleadings—the unbecoming of all that her young heart had borne. The struggle that was going on below did not reach him; even vengeance itself was lost as he knelt beside this girl, delirious—ill unto death, perchance—and prayed that she might be spared to him—the woman he loved.

As Roy had disappeared up the stairs Geoffrey Armstrong sent a signal to the two policemen. They pushed aside the landlady, a villainous-looking old woman and in another instant were in the dirty beer-stained coffee-room.

Jura was sitting with his back towards them reading, the diamonds close to his hand, when a sudden exclamation from another man in the room caused him to turn round.

With a muttered oath he started to his feet, and put his hand into his pocket for the revolver, but the men were too quick for him, and though he hit at them and struggled violently, they overcame him, and Count Jura, Alice's enemy, stood at last in the hands of the law.

"What is this?" said Geoffrey Armstrong, coolly lifting up the cloak and looking at the case containing the diamonds. "Ah, the jewels, of course! Now my men, off with him to the police-court. He is a dangerous customer—has committed murder today!"

"Cuse you!" muttered Jura fiercely, white as a sheet. "Who are you? What right have you to say anything to me. I'll have the law of you for this."

"You are a clever man, Geoffrey answered with a laugh, 'but the game is up. Count Jura; your companions are at this moment closely guarded prisoners at Darrell Castle; they will join them very soon in the dock. Away with him!"

neither did she know one of the loving faces that hung over her sick bed, praying fervently for her life.

Now she was able to start, to move about slowly, and try to recall her scattered and bewildered thoughts.

She was awakened from her present dream by the entrance of Davis.

"Lor, my lady, have you been standing all this time? It's too much." Davis exclaimed sympathizingly.

"I feel better—stronger, Davis," Alice answered with a faint smile; "but I am trying to think of all that has happened, and it is so difficult—so difficult."

"What's the use in thinking, my lady? You'll only tire yourself out. Here, let me push the chair to the window, and—here their ladyship wants to see you."

"Here ladyship wants to see me?" repeated Alice vaguely.

"The earl's mother. She has nursed you all the time, my lady."

"And she is going to nurse you some more weeks yet," spoke a voice at the foot, and Roy's mother came in.

Then a sort of mist cleared away from Alice's mind—she seemed to see and know all that this gentle white-haired woman had suffered and done for her.

She rose feebly and stretched out her hands, and Lady Darrell drew the elder form to her breast.

"Rest there, my daughter," she said tenderly; "my poor little darling."

Then, still clasping her in her arms, the older woman moved to the chair, and placed Alice in it.

"You are stronger to-day," she said—strong enough, I think, to hear all I have to say?"

"Tell me quickly—is anything wrong—where more trouble?" Alice's pale cheeks flushed.

"No more trouble, dear. I trust nothing but happiness. See, I am going to sit beside you, and chat a while. Davis, you may go, but don't be far away. I shall ring for you presently."

Alice gazed at Lady Darrell's face most anxiously.

"Now, my dear child, I will tell you all. First let all fear and dread pass from your mind. The man who did you so great a wrong is separated from your path forever. The murder of that poor girl and your own sufferings have been avenged."

"She died, then?" breathed Alice faintly.

"And she was so good to me."

"I was with her when she died, and I hope and think her end was peace. She had been cruelly treated, but her nature was pure through it all. We will not wish her back again, for life, as she found it, had been very bitter."

Lady Darrell paused an instant.

"When you were found delirious in the inn, at first they feared to move you, but after a while the doctors opined that your recovery would be more certain if you were removed to a quiet place."

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"Ah, well, it is gone! And now, dear, let us go back further. Do you remember when I asked you once if you could recall nothing of your childhood, you said you had a faint recollection of a sweet face?"

"Yes," answered Alice, "it is like a hideous dream."

"Ah, well, it is gone! And now, dear, let us go back further. Do you remember when I asked you once if you could recall nothing of your childhood, you said you had a faint recollection of a sweet face?"

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you were a born countess. Why, it is quite a romance.

"Some of it was a painful romance, Davis," Alice said slowly. "Yet how strange it all seems! A year ago a farm help, ill-treated and alone. Now a countess with—"

Her voice died, the memory of her husband came with startling clearness, and with it the thought that she lived and was the barrier to his happiness with Valerie.

She lay languidly back in her chair, looking sadly out of the window while Davis chattered on.

"You will soon be able to leave here and go back to the Castle, my lady."

Alice shuddered.

"I cannot go back there yet," she said in low tones.

Davis made no answer. She went to the door.

Lady Darrell was beckoning her out. She slipped away, and some one entered the room softly.

"No, David, Alice went on slowly; 'I cannot even think of the Castle yet. Davis, she asked suddenly, keeping her face well turned away. 'Did—the earl ever for me when I was ill?'"

"No answer."

Alice gave a deep sigh.

"Never mind, Davis, don't think of my stupid questions. I was only—"

She covered her face with her hands, and someone bent over her and took them gently away, kissing them passionately at the same time.

Alice started, grew crimson, then white as death.

Behind her on the ground knelt the very man of whom she spoke—the earl—her lover—her husband.

"Did I ever ask for, my darling?" Roy said tenderly, a flush on his handsome face, a love-light in his eyes. "I have grasped her slender hands in his, 'You had not seen me near you night and day. I have never left you, Alice—my wife! I have prayed that you might recover, if only to say you knew me, and that you forgave me. Before you utter another word, say that, Alice—you forgive me?'"

way sorrowfully from her till they lost recollections of her wretched life in their own happiness.

THE END.

KATE VALLIANT,
With -- the -- Circus

CHAPTER I.
KATE VALLIANT.

"I wish you'd go up to town with me for a week or ten days, Kate?"

"Town? London now, in the last of the hunting days?"

Kate had right and reason on her side in being surprised at her brother's proposition. Here was the one of the most steadily enthusiastic hunting men in West Somersetshire, proposing a visit of ten days to London, at the beginning of the Dales Bridge week.

Mr. Wyndham half laughed; it seemed almost defiance on his part, even in his own eyes, that he should leave behind his little sister Kate, his junior by ten years, the real reason of his desire to visit London at the beginning of the Dales Bridge week.

"As you say, dear London, now, even in the last hunting days, is the boorne I'm longing for. Will you come with me?"

"Then, yes, Phil!"

"That's a good girl; that's a darling; now one thing more; can you start by the twelve up train?"

"If you like, Phil."

"That's right; I thought I could rely on you not to relax a mole's hide."

"I'll take my hat."

"No, you won't have any riding."

"That's right; I thought I could rely on you not to relax a mole's hide."

"I'll take my hat."

Philip from Mrs. Valliant for the demerit education he gave and for the unqualified indulgence and kindness he extended to her son for six years. Then Philip, though he was happy enough physically with his amiably unpretentious tutor, mentally revolted at the playful system of education towards himself which that tutor pursued. After combating his mother's disinclination to run counter to the wishes of her husband successfully and getting her consent to his (Philip's) going to one of the universities, he had to meet and overcome his stepfather. In this contest of wills greatly to that stepfather's surprise, his own brother, Philip's tutor, joined issue with the lad, honestly and openly avowing that he was not doing and never had done justice to his pupil. Finally Philip quitted his home at Cambridge, save as his (Philip's) going to one of the universities, he had to meet and overcome his stepfather. 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