









## PRINT Cottons.

Our Stock of Prints is very complete and the prices are lower than usual.

Light & dark Prints @ 7c., 8c., & 9c.  
Large Stock nice Satens @ 10c. & 12c.  
Best quality 32 inch @ 15c. & 17c.

Our Skirt and Dress GINGHAMS are Splendid Value.

## BOYS CLOTHING

We are making a speciality of Boy's Clothing during June—now is the time to fit out the boys—Just think a nice little SERGE SUIT @ \$1.15.

## WOOL

We are now ready for wool and would advise our customers to bring in as soon as possible—As we do not intend buying as long as usual this season. Our stock of new Mill Cloth is extensive.

## C. PICKARD.

## NEW SPRING GOODS

### SACKVILLE BOOT & SHOE STORE.

Our STOCK of Footwear for this season is now complete in every line and far exceeds in style, quality, and quantity any other stock in town. Be sure and have a look through this immense stock before buying. We show twenty five different styles of

**Ladies' Oxford Shoes,** and fifteen different styles of Ladies' Slippers. We have Low shoes for men, boys, women and children, and **OUR PRICES ARE THE LOWEST** in the place.

We sell the celebrated "Bell" shoes, every pair guaranteed to give satisfaction.

W. TURNER.

Powell's Block, May 10th, 1894.

## Chignecto Marine Railway.

We have learned from reliable sources that the work on the Ship Railway will commence very soon and will be prosecuted with vigor during the summer.

The above information induced us to add to orders given months ago and results in our stock being larger and better assorted than usual. This is especially noticeable in our

## DRESS GOODS

Just arrived from London and we trust that the pretty girls and handsome women of which Amherst is justly proud will avail themselves of the opportunity afforded them to select fashionable and becoming dresses in which to bewitch the coming strangers. Our assortment consists of:

**FRENCH GREY, ADMIRAL BLUE, WINE BROWN, AND BLACK**  
**ASMORE CLOTH,**  
Black Brown Grey and Navy Capuchin Serges,  
Tan Brown Fawn and Drab Whipcords,  
Fouli and Estamine in all the leading colors,  
Dark Organdies with Floral Printings,  
Priestly's Serges and Silk Warp Henrietta Cashmeres, Challies, and Satens in all colors. The newest thing in trimming is RENAISSANCE or TRELLIS BRAID in all colors.

CHAPMAN BROS.

**WE ARE READY for SPRING!**

**WE ARE Opening Up the NICEST LOT** of Spring Goods we have ever shown.

New Dress Goods, New Prints, New Challies, New Mantles & Wraps.

A special line of fine **FRENCH DRESS GOODS** No two dresses alike. Trimmings to match at

**WILSON & CO.** THREN'S BLOCK, Amherst, April 19th 1894.

**FARMER'S ATTENTION.**

JUST ARRIVED: ONE CAR **Farm & Garden Seeds** personally selected by our Mr. McDonald.

The quality of this stock of goods is unsurpassed, but at prices to suit the times.

**FERTILIZERS** of different kinds.

**Barbed Plain and Woven Wire Fencing** Including the **HATHWAY Patent FENCE WIRE** Something new, cheap, and durable.

**Church's Alabastine** all shades, a permanent wall coating ready for the brush by simply adding cold water, and is easily applied.

**BRANDRAMS PAINTS** in 12, 25 and 50 lb. Packages. **MIXED PAINTS** ready for use in 1, 2 and 3 lb. tins.

**Dunlap Bros. & Company.** Amherst, N. S., Apr. 26th.

### Advertisements this Week.

Reasonable goods Teacher Wanted Crossman & Wells Horse for Sale Charles E. Moore Harnesses & Sags M Wood & Sons Hardware R M Fullerton

### Special Locals.

FOR SALE:—House, barn and lot on Salem St., within five minutes walk of college or station. Terms easy. Apply to Dr. SANSTER.

MAKING HOME ATTRACTIVE.—Chapman Bros. report having sold over 100 good carpets this season in Amherst. "What's the matter with Sackville." Read their ads.

WANTED.—A good girl for general housework. Apply to HORACE FAWCETT. June 14 1w.

### Local.

The band will play at Middle Sackville Saturday evening, weather and June bugs permitting.

Two new members were received into fellowship with the Methodist Church, Sackville, last Sabbath evening.

THE HERBERT ROBINSON, entered from Barbados on Tuesday. She brought 350 puncheons, 17 hogheads, and 18 barrels molasses, and 10 hogheads sugar for M. Wood & Sons and a quantity of laundry freight.

BORING ON THE STRAITS will begin this week if the weather is favorable. Mr. Kelly who was in charge last year has the new machine manufactured by the Robb Engineering Co. Amherst, on a screw and in working order. Work began much later last year and the season was so unfavorable that nothing was accomplished. E. C. Gooden's tug has been engaged for the season's work.

BEATEN BY RUSSIANS.—While George Allen and an old man named Bateman were returning from Moncton to their home on the Sheldie road Saturday night, their horse was held up by six or seven men, who beat them very badly before they were able to get away. It is not known whether the object was robbery or simply an act of ruffianism.

CAPT. ARTHUR IRVING DEAD.—The Charlottetown Guardian says: The Guardian is sorry to hear of the death of Captain Arthur Irving, Cape Travere, which occurred at 6 o'clock Friday morning. Mr. Irving was one of the most widely known men in that part of the country and to know him was to respect him. He was for many years one of the principal contractors for the winter between Capes Travere and Tormentine, but abandoned this hazardous service some years ago. The news of his death will be heard with sorrow by many an admiring friend.

FIRE AT MONCTON.—Fire was discovered Sunday afternoon about 2.30 o'clock in Tuttle's planing mill at the foot of Lutes street Moncton. The fire appeared to have originated in or near the engine room, and when the alarm was given had made considerable headway. The flames spread with great rapidity and when the firemen reached the spot had spread to all parts of the building, which is a total loss, only the blackened walls standing. None of the machinery, and very little of the contents of the mill were saved. The loss is between three and four thousand dollars. The insurance is only two hundred.

THE SUMMER SCHOOL OF SCIENCE for the Maritime Provinces meets this year at Charlottetown, P. E. I., July 4th to 19th. The school teachers and other educationalists of the provinces are thoroughly represented and each year in the sessions of the school. It is expected that a larger number than usual will gather at Charlottetown. The meetings of the school will continue for two weeks, beginning each day at 8.30 a. m. and continuing till 5.30 p. m. The President this year is Prof. W. W. Andrews, A. M., of Mt. Allison University, and the Secretary is J. D. Seaman of Charlottetown, P. E. I. The usual reduced rates have been secured from the railroad and steamboat companies. All travelling by I. C. R. or P. E. I. Co.'s steamboats must procure a delegate's certificate from the ticket agent, when procuring their tickets. Further information gladly given by the secretary.

N. B. NORMAL SCHOOL.—The examinations for teaching licenses for the province opened Tuesday in Fredericton, St. John and Chatham. There are two hundred and sixty applicants for examination at Fredericton, 34 at St. John and 14 at Chatham. Of the Fredericton list 16 are for grammar school license, 95 for first class and 149 for second class. The total for the province is 308. The following is a list of those who will try the examinations for Fredericton for grammar school license: Frank Allen, W. A. Cornerworth, Chas. H. Elliott, Frank A. Good, L. H. Hetherington, Allen T. Hoban, W. H. Long, J. Leonard Magee, A. S. McArthur, F. T. McKinnis, J. Frank Owens, William Vezay, Mattie J. McIntosh, Sadie Thompson, Nellie B. Williamson.

LAUNCH AT PORT GREVILLE.—The handsome motor schooner B. C. Borden, built by Capt. James E. Pettie, was successfully launched from his shipyard at Port Greville on Tuesday last. The B. C. Borden is a handsomely modelled and thoroughly built vessel of 335 tons register, and is classed twelve years in the American Lloyd's. Her dimensions are: Length of keel, 149 feet 8 inches; breadth of beam, 36 feet 6 inches; depth of hold, 12 feet 3 inches. She will be employed in the plant trade. Capt. Pettie will command her himself. A correspondent says that with the exception of a barkentine and a schooner building at H. Elderkin & Co.'s yard, this is the last vessel to be launched on the Parrabro shore for years to come, unless vessel builds a rise.

OTTO AND ROY LOYD.—F. Tufts & Co. received a despatch on Saturday stating that the sch. Otto and Roy, Capt. Benjamin, from the Cape Cove, N. S., for Boston with a cargo of stone, had been lost off Crumple Island, Me. She struck on the island and coming off sank in thirteen fathoms of water. The vessel will be a total loss. The crew were saved. The Otto and Roy was owned by Capt Benjamin and Wm. Egan of Sackville. She was partially insured—Sun. The Otto and Roy was built by Messrs Egan and launched at Sackville on July 13th 1893. She was a two masted schooner registered at 132 tons. The owners are Magnus Benjamin, Parrabro, 16 shares, William Egan, 1; Josiah Wood, 16; Mrs. J. W. Sangster, 6; Mrs. E. L. Foster, 1; Mrs. M. L. Pickard, 6; Mrs. Mary Egan, 4; Isaac Egan, 1; George Campbell, 4; Eugene Bowser, 2; H. W. Palmer, 3; P. J. Palmer, 4; M. B. Palmer, 2.

### Local.

SUPREME COURT opens at Amherst June 19th. Judge Ritchey will preside.

HORSE FOR SALE.—Capt. Charles Moore offers for sale his bay yearling. See ad.

ALBERT COUNTY Sunday school Convention meets in the Baptist church at Harvey on the 3rd and 4th of July.

GOOD CATTLE.—John Bowser of Cole's Island shipped a fine car of cattle to St. John last week including a pair of two-year-old steers which tipped the beam at 2420 lbs.

BAND EXCURSION.—The annual excursion of the Sackville Band to Cape Tormentine will be held on Monday July 2. Posters giving full particulars will appear next week.

I. O. F.—Court Tantram No. 803 will have their Anniversary Thanksgiving on Sunday next the 17th inst. at 3 o'clock local time, at the Baptist Church, Sackville, and will march from Powell's Hall to the church in procession.

METHODIST CONFERENCE.—The list of homes provided for ministers attending the N. B. and P. E. I. Conference at Sackville will be found in another column. The programme of this conference and of the N. S. Conference with travelling arrangements will be found on Page 4 of this issue.

FEEL FREE TO TRAIN.—Hope Atkinson, a boy about fifteen years of age, fell from the platform of the Cape train while it was running back from the I. C. R. station Tuesday night. He was considerably bruised and shaken up but not seriously injured.

B. Y. P. U.—The Baptist Young People's Union Convention for Canada will be held in Toronto on July 19-22.

THE C. P. R. offers a comfortable trip and a low rate. An opportunity will be given to see Niagara Falls, Quebec, and the Thousand Isles.

FOR ASSAULT.—Daniel McCarthy was fined \$1 and costs before Justice Cahill on Saturday for assault on John Clare. The assault consisted of threatening words and actions.

THE CASE will be appealed. R. B. Teed for plaintiff; A. W. Bennett for defendant.

A PRINTER MARRIED.—Elsewhere is announced the marriage at Boston Mass. of William T. Fullerton formerly of Albert, A. Co. to Miss Sadie Rogers of River John, N. S. Mr. Fullerton is a printer. He located his trade in the city of the Maple Leaf at Albert and worked for several years in the Transcript office Moncton. The Post extends best wishes.

A NEW DIVISION.—The Albert Star favors the suggestion that a new division of Albert and Westmorland Counties be made so that Sackville and Moncton and all the city of Moncton would be in Albert County. Under the new division Albert Co. would have a population of 28,275 and Westmorland County one of 23,873. It is pointed out that the interests of Moncton are in many respects identical with those of Sackville and the city of Sackville has little in common with Moncton.

KILLED BY A FALL FROM A HORSE.—Word was received by telegram from South Edmundston, N. W. T. last night that Miss Gussie Tingley, daughter of Mr. John Tingley, who moved there from Amherst about a year ago, just died from the effects of a fall from a horse which occurred a few weeks ago. Miss Tingley was a niece of Mrs. Joseph Dixon of this place.

DROWNED.—Harry Walker, son of Nelson Walker of Cape Tormentine formerly of Bale Verte was drowned last Saturday by the upsetting of his boat. He was at the time on the Island boat opposite Cape Tormentine. His brother was drowned under similar circumstances near the same place about two years ago and it is said that deceased had on at the time he was drowned the same oil-skin suit in which his brother was drowned.

ANOTHER FIGHT.—Another of those street fights which are not uncommon in Sackville during the summer months took place Tuesday evening in the hollow by Bowser's Brook. The road was blocked by a crowd of spectators and impassable for teams for about half an hour. The principals were covered with dust and mud but not punished one much as they deserved. Both are well known and should be made to feel the majesty of the law.

A MINOR EPISODE.—William McKenzie a lumberman and sailor visited the office of the Post Tuesday. He has been working the past winter as cook in the lumber camp of Dixon Bros. He was at the time on the Island boat opposite Cape Tormentine. His brother was drowned under similar circumstances near the same place about two years ago and it is said that deceased had on at the time he was drowned the same oil-skin suit in which his brother was drowned.

THE case of W. Fawcett vs. P. Gallagher was settled. This was an action brought by the plaintiff on a dishonored bill of exchange of Gallagher Bros., for whom it was alleged P. Gallagher was agent. The fact of the bill was paid and each party paid their costs. Teed, Hawson and Hamington for plaintiff, Grant and Sweeney for defendant.

The defence of Mary C. Babin vs. T. B. Babin, her husband, against T. B. B. Leland was taken up.—This case is brought to recover \$200.67, annual of the defendant and the defendant and Mrs. Babin through her husband, for goods sold and delivered. At the close of the plaintiff's case, Mr. Chandler on behalf of the defendant moved for a nonsuit on the ground that the husband should have sued alone, not jointly with his wife. The motion was refused and leave was given to the defendant to call an account of this conference will appear in next week's Post.

Westmorland County Court.

The case of the Queen v. McDougall was taken up Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The first step was to empanel a jury. Out of the thirteen jurors called the counsel on both sides only objected to one. Those on the case were: J. A. Fillmore, Frank E. Maxwell, John Casey, Joseph Newcombe, Chas. Roberts, Clifford Chappell, Edward Babine, Joseph Trenholm, Terrence Sweeney, Edwin Copp, Alfred R. LeBlanc, and Cornelius Sullivan.

Mr. Chapman, crown officer, read to the court the indictment against the accused found by the grand jury, at the March session of the court, which was as follows:

In the county court of Westmorland, March term, A. D. 1894.

The jury of our Sovereign Lady, the Queen, upon their oath present that Cornelius Bruce McDougall, of Westmorland, being an evil disposed person and contriving and intending to defraud, injure and corrupt the morals of youthful and other persons in the city and county aforesaid, heretofore to wit, on the first day of March in the year of our Lord, 1894, in the city of Moncton aforesaid, did unlawfully, wickedly and scandalously sell "Plain Dealer," a newspaper, in which he had inserted, and under the caption of "Shipping Intelligence" and "Random Jottings," is contained a number of articles, and sundry printed statements, suggestions, covert allusions and innuendos of an obscene and immoral character to the injury of the public morals, of evil example to all others in like manner offending and tending to corrupt morals contrary to the statute in such cases made and provided.

The witnesses called were Mayor Sumner, City Marshall Foster, and Leo Dickson, John Geldard and George McDermott newsmen. The prosecution contended that there were no vessels or ports in Moncton corresponding to those mentioned in the Plain Dealer's shipping intelligence but that those listed referred to certain persons about town. Mayor Sumner testified that he had had letters from several people requesting him to complain of the publication of the Plain Dealer. That the contents of the Plain Dealer were of an obscene character, and that the publication of the Plain Dealer was of an immoral character to the injury of the public morals, of evil example to all others in like manner offending and tending to corrupt morals contrary to the statute in such cases made and provided.

The witnesses called were Mayor Sumner, City Marshall Foster, and Leo Dickson, John Geldard and George McDermott newsmen. The prosecution contended that there were no vessels or ports in Moncton corresponding to those mentioned in the Plain Dealer's shipping intelligence but that those listed referred to certain persons about town. Mayor Sumner testified that he had had letters from several people requesting him to complain of the publication of the Plain Dealer. That the contents of the Plain Dealer were of an obscene character, and that the publication of the Plain Dealer was of an immoral character to the injury of the public morals, of evil example to all others in like manner offending and tending to corrupt morals contrary to the statute in such cases made and provided.

The witnesses called were Mayor Sumner, City Marshall Foster, and Leo Dickson, John Geldard and George McDermott newsmen. The prosecution contended that there were no vessels or ports in Moncton corresponding to those mentioned in the Plain Dealer's shipping intelligence but that those listed referred to certain persons about town. Mayor Sumner testified that he had had letters from several people requesting him to complain of the publication of the Plain Dealer. That the contents of the Plain Dealer were of an obscene character, and that the publication of the Plain Dealer was of an immoral character to the injury of the public morals, of evil example to all others in like manner offending and tending to corrupt morals contrary to the statute in such cases made and provided.

The witnesses called were Mayor Sumner, City Marshall Foster, and Leo Dickson, John Geldard and George McDermott newsmen. The prosecution contended that there were no vessels or ports in Moncton corresponding to those mentioned in the Plain Dealer's shipping intelligence but that those listed referred to certain persons about town. Mayor Sumner testified that he had had letters from several people requesting him to complain of the publication of the Plain Dealer. That the contents of the Plain Dealer were of an obscene character, and that the publication of the Plain Dealer was of an immoral character to the injury of the public morals, of evil example to all others in like manner offending and tending to corrupt morals contrary to the statute in such cases made and provided.

The witnesses called were Mayor Sumner, City Marshall Foster, and Leo Dickson, John Geldard and George McDermott newsmen. The prosecution contended that there were no vessels or ports in Moncton corresponding to those mentioned in the Plain Dealer's shipping intelligence but that those listed referred to certain persons about town. Mayor Sumner testified that he had had letters from several people requesting him to complain of the publication of the Plain Dealer. That the contents of the Plain Dealer were of an obscene character, and that the publication of the Plain Dealer was of an immoral character to the injury of the public morals, of evil example to all others in like manner offending and tending to corrupt morals contrary to the statute in such cases made and provided.

The witnesses called were Mayor Sumner, City Marshall Foster, and Leo Dickson, John Geldard and George McDermott newsmen. The prosecution contended that there were no vessels or ports in Moncton corresponding to those mentioned in the Plain Dealer's shipping intelligence but that those listed referred to certain persons about town. Mayor Sumner testified that he had had letters from several people requesting him to complain of the publication of the Plain Dealer. That the contents of the Plain Dealer were of an obscene character, and that the publication of the Plain Dealer was of an immoral character to the injury of the public morals, of evil example to all others in like manner offending and tending to corrupt morals contrary to the statute in such cases made and provided.

The witnesses called were Mayor Sumner, City Marshall Foster, and Leo Dickson, John Geldard and George McDermott newsmen. The prosecution contended that there were no vessels or ports in Moncton corresponding to those mentioned in the Plain Dealer's shipping intelligence but that those listed referred to certain persons about town. Mayor Sumner testified that he had had letters from several people requesting him to complain of the publication of the Plain Dealer. That the contents of the Plain Dealer were of an obscene character, and that the publication of the Plain Dealer was of an immoral character to the injury of the public morals, of evil example to all others in like manner offending and tending to corrupt morals contrary to the statute in such cases made and provided.

The witnesses called were Mayor Sumner, City Marshall Foster, and Leo Dickson, John Geldard and George McDermott newsmen. The prosecution contended that there were no vessels or ports in Moncton corresponding to those mentioned in the Plain Dealer's shipping intelligence but that those listed referred to certain persons about town. Mayor Sumner testified that he had had letters from several people requesting him to complain of the publication of the Plain Dealer. That the contents of the Plain Dealer were of an obscene character, and that the publication of the Plain Dealer was of an immoral character to the injury of the public morals, of evil example to all others in like manner offending and tending to corrupt morals contrary to the statute in such cases made and provided.

The witnesses called were Mayor Sumner, City Marshall Foster, and Leo Dickson, John Geldard and George McDermott newsmen. The prosecution contended that there were no vessels or ports in Moncton corresponding to those mentioned in the Plain Dealer's shipping intelligence but that those listed referred to certain persons about town. Mayor Sumner testified that he had had letters from several people requesting him to complain of the publication of the Plain Dealer. That the contents of the Plain Dealer were of an obscene character, and that the publication of the Plain Dealer was of an immoral character to the injury of the public morals, of evil example to all others in like manner offending and tending to corrupt morals contrary to the statute in such cases made and provided.

The witnesses called were Mayor Sumner, City Marshall Foster, and Leo Dickson, John Geldard and George McDermott newsmen. The prosecution contended that there were no vessels or ports in Moncton corresponding to those mentioned in the Plain Dealer's shipping intelligence but that those listed referred to certain persons about town. Mayor Sumner testified that he had had letters from several people requesting him to complain of the publication of the Plain Dealer. That the contents of the Plain Dealer were of an obscene character, and that the publication of the Plain Dealer was of an immoral character to the injury of the public morals, of evil example to all others in like manner offending and tending to corrupt morals contrary to the statute in such cases made and provided.

The witnesses called were Mayor Sumner, City Marshall Foster, and Leo Dickson, John Geldard and George McDermott newsmen. The prosecution contended that there were no vessels or ports in Moncton corresponding to those mentioned in the Plain Dealer's shipping intelligence but that those listed referred to certain persons about town. Mayor Sumner testified that he had had letters from several people requesting him to complain of the publication of the Plain Dealer. That the contents of the Plain Dealer were of an obscene character, and that the publication of the Plain Dealer was of an immoral character to the injury of the public morals, of evil example to all others in like manner offending and tending to corrupt morals contrary to the statute in such cases made and provided.

The witnesses called were Mayor Sumner, City Marshall Foster, and Leo Dickson, John Geldard and George McDermott newsmen. The prosecution contended that there were no vessels or ports in Moncton corresponding to those mentioned in the Plain Dealer's shipping intelligence but that those listed referred to certain persons about town. Mayor Sumner testified that he had had letters from several people requesting him to complain of the publication of the Plain Dealer. That the contents of the Plain Dealer were of an obscene character, and that the publication of the Plain Dealer was of an immoral character to the injury of the public morals, of evil example to all others in like manner offending and tending to corrupt morals contrary to the statute in such cases made and provided.

The witnesses called were Mayor Sumner, City Marshall Foster, and Leo Dickson, John Geldard and George McDermott newsmen. The prosecution contended that there were no vessels or ports in Moncton corresponding to those mentioned in the Plain Dealer's shipping intelligence but that those listed referred to certain persons about town. Mayor Sumner testified that he had had letters from several people requesting him to complain of the publication of the Plain Dealer. That the contents of the Plain Dealer were of an obscene character, and that the publication of the Plain Dealer was of an immoral character to the injury of the public morals, of evil example to all others in like manner offending and tending to corrupt morals contrary to the statute in such cases made and provided.

The witnesses called were Mayor Sumner, City Marshall Foster, and Leo Dickson, John Geldard and George McDermott newsmen. The prosecution contended that there were no vessels or ports in Moncton corresponding to those mentioned in the Plain Dealer's shipping intelligence but that those listed referred to certain persons about town. Mayor Sumner testified that he had had letters from several people requesting him to complain of the publication of the Plain Dealer. That the contents of the Plain Dealer were of an obscene character, and that the publication of the Plain Dealer was of an immoral character to the injury of the public morals, of evil example to all others in like manner offending and tending to corrupt morals contrary to the statute in such cases made and provided.

The witnesses called were Mayor Sumner, City Marshall Foster, and Leo Dickson, John Geldard and George McDermott newsmen. The prosecution contended that there were no vessels or ports in Moncton corresponding to those mentioned in the Plain Dealer's shipping intelligence but that those listed referred to certain persons about town. Mayor Sumner testified that he had had letters from several people requesting him to complain of the publication of the Plain Dealer. That the contents of the Plain Dealer were of an obscene character, and that the publication of the Plain Dealer was of an immoral character to the injury of the public morals, of evil example to all others in like manner offending and tending to corrupt morals contrary to the statute in such cases made and provided.

The witnesses called were Mayor Sumner, City Marshall Foster, and Leo Dickson, John Geldard and George McDermott newsmen. The prosecution contended that there were no vessels or ports in Moncton corresponding to those mentioned in the Plain Dealer's shipping intelligence but that those listed referred to certain persons about town. Mayor Sumner testified that he had had letters from several people requesting him to complain of the publication of the Plain Dealer. That the contents of the Plain Dealer were of an obscene character, and that the publication of the Plain Dealer was of an immoral character to the injury of the public morals, of evil example to all others in like manner offending and tending to corrupt morals contrary to the statute in such cases made and provided.

The witnesses called were Mayor Sumner, City Marshall Foster, and Leo Dickson, John Geldard and George McDermott newsmen. The prosecution contended that there were no vessels or ports in Moncton corresponding to those mentioned in the Plain Dealer's shipping intelligence but that those listed referred to certain persons about town. Mayor Sumner testified that he had had letters from several people requesting him to complain of the publication of the Plain Dealer. That the contents of the Plain Dealer were of an obscene character, and that the publication of the Plain Dealer was of an immoral character to the injury of the public morals, of evil example to all others in like manner offending and tending to corrupt morals contrary to the statute in such cases made and provided.

The witnesses called were Mayor Sumner, City Marshall Foster, and Leo Dickson, John Geldard and George McDermott newsmen. The prosecution contended that there were no vessels or ports in Moncton corresponding to those mentioned in the Plain Dealer's shipping intelligence but that those listed referred to certain persons about town. Mayor Sumner testified that he had had letters from several people requesting him to complain of the publication of the Plain Dealer. That the contents of the Plain Dealer were of an obscene character, and that the publication of the Plain Dealer was of an immoral character to the injury of the public morals, of evil example to all others in like manner offending and tending to corrupt morals contrary to the statute in such cases made and provided.

The witnesses called were Mayor Sumner, City Marshall Foster, and Leo Dickson, John Geldard and George McDermott newsmen. The prosecution contended that there were no vessels or ports in Moncton corresponding to those mentioned in the Plain Dealer's shipping intelligence but that those listed referred to certain persons about town. Mayor Sumner testified that he had had letters from several people requesting him to complain of the publication of the Plain Dealer. That the contents of the Plain Dealer were of an obscene character, and that the publication of the Plain Dealer was of an immoral character to the injury of the public morals, of evil example to all others in like manner offending and tending to corrupt morals contrary to the statute in such cases made and provided.

The witnesses called were Mayor Sumner, City Marshall Foster, and Leo Dickson, John Geldard and George McDermott newsmen. The prosecution contended that there were no vessels or ports in Moncton corresponding to those mentioned in the Plain Dealer's shipping intelligence but that those listed referred to certain persons about town. Mayor Sumner testified that he had had letters from several people requesting him to complain of the publication of the Plain Dealer. That the contents of the Plain Dealer were of an obscene character, and that the publication of the Plain Dealer was of an immoral character to the injury of the public morals, of evil example to all others in like manner offending and tending to corrupt morals contrary to the statute in such cases made and provided.

The witnesses called were Mayor Sumner, City Marshall Foster, and Leo Dickson, John Geldard and George McDermott newsmen. The prosecution contended that there were no vessels or ports in Moncton corresponding to those mentioned in the Plain Dealer's shipping intelligence but that those listed referred to certain persons about town. Mayor Sumner testified that he had had letters from several people requesting him to complain of the publication of the Plain Dealer. That the contents of the Plain Dealer were of an obscene character, and that the publication of the Plain Dealer was of an immoral character to the injury of the public morals, of evil example to all others in like manner offending and tending to corrupt morals contrary to the statute in such cases made and provided.

The witnesses called were Mayor Sumner, City Marshall Foster, and Leo Dickson, John Geldard and George McDermott newsmen. The prosecution contended that there were no vessels or ports in Moncton corresponding to those mentioned in the Plain Dealer's shipping intelligence but that those listed referred to certain persons about town. Mayor Sumner testified that he had had letters from several people requesting him to complain of the publication of the Plain Dealer. That the contents of the Plain Dealer were of an obscene character, and that the publication of the Plain Dealer was of an immoral character to the injury of the public morals, of evil example to all others in like manner offending and tending to corrupt morals contrary to the statute in such cases made and provided.

The witnesses called were Mayor Sumner, City Marshall Foster, and Leo Dickson, John Geldard and George McDermott newsmen. The prosecution contended that there were no vessels or ports in Moncton corresponding to those mentioned in the Plain Dealer's shipping intelligence but that those listed referred to certain persons about town. Mayor Sumner testified that he had had letters from several people requesting him to complain of the publication of the Plain Dealer. That the contents of the Plain Dealer were of an obscene character, and that the publication of the Plain Dealer was of an immoral character to the injury of the public morals, of evil example to all others in like manner offending and tending to corrupt morals contrary to the statute in such cases made and provided.

The witnesses called were Mayor Sumner, City Marshall Foster, and Leo Dickson, John Geldard and George McDermott newsmen. The prosecution contended that there were no vessels or ports in Moncton corresponding to those mentioned in the Plain Dealer's shipping intelligence but that those listed referred to certain persons about town. Mayor Sumner testified that he had had letters from several people requesting him to complain of the publication of the Plain Dealer. That the contents of the Plain Dealer were of an obscene character, and that the publication of the Plain Dealer was of an immoral character to the injury of the public morals, of evil example to all others in like manner offending and tending to corrupt morals contrary to the statute in such cases made and provided.

The witnesses called were Mayor Sumner, City Marshall Foster, and Leo Dickson, John Geldard and George McDermott newsmen. The prosecution contended that there were no vessels or ports in Moncton corresponding to those mentioned in the Plain Dealer's shipping intelligence but that those listed referred to certain persons about town. Mayor Sumner testified that he had had letters from several people requesting him to complain of the publication of the Plain Dealer. That the contents of the Plain Dealer were of an obscene character, and that the publication of the Plain Dealer was of an immoral character to the injury of the public morals, of evil example to all others in like manner offending and tending to corrupt morals contrary to the statute in such cases made and provided.

The witnesses called were Mayor Sumner, City Marshall Foster, and Leo Dickson, John Geldard and George McDermott newsmen. The prosecution contended that there were no vessels or ports in Moncton corresponding to those mentioned in the Plain Dealer's shipping intelligence but that those listed referred to certain persons about town. Mayor Sumner testified that he had had letters from several people requesting him to complain of the publication of the Plain Dealer. That the contents of the Plain Dealer were of an obscene character, and that the publication of the Plain Dealer was of an immoral character to the injury of the public morals, of evil example to all others in like manner offending and tending to corrupt morals contrary to the statute in such cases made and provided.

The witnesses called were Mayor Sumner, City Marshall Foster, and Leo Dickson, John Geldard and George McDermott newsmen. The prosecution contended that there were no vessels or ports in Moncton corresponding to those mentioned in the Plain Dealer's shipping intelligence but that those listed referred to certain persons about town. Mayor Sumner testified that he had had letters from several people requesting him to complain of the publication of the Plain Dealer. That the contents of the Plain Dealer were of an obscene character, and that the publication of the Plain Dealer was of an immoral character to the injury of the public morals, of evil example to all others in like manner offending and tending to corrupt morals contrary to the statute in such cases made and provided.

The witnesses called were Mayor Sumner, City Marshall Foster, and Leo Dickson, John Geldard and George McDermott newsmen. The prosecution contended that there were no vessels or ports in Moncton corresponding to those mentioned in the Plain Dealer's shipping intelligence but that those listed referred to certain persons about town. Mayor Sumner testified that he had had letters from several people requesting him to complain of the publication of the Plain Dealer. That the contents of the Plain Dealer were of an obscene character, and that the publication of the Plain Dealer was of an immoral character to the injury of the public morals, of evil example to all others in like manner offending and tending to corrupt morals contrary to the statute in such cases made and provided.

The witnesses called were Mayor Sumner, City Marshall Foster, and Leo Dickson, John Geldard and George McDermott newsmen. The prosecution contended that there were no vessels or ports in Moncton corresponding to those mentioned in the Plain Dealer's shipping intelligence but that those listed referred to certain persons about town. Mayor Sumner testified that he had had letters from several people requesting him to complain of the publication of the Plain Dealer. That the contents of the Plain



# RHODES, CURRY & Co.

## AMHERST, NOVA SCOTIA.

### Manufacturers and Builders



SCHOOL, OFFICE, CHURCH AND HOUSE FURNITURE.  
Manufacturers of and Dealers in all kinds of Builders Material.  
Send for Estimates.

**ROBINSON'S**  
IS THE BEST TAKE NO OTHER  
EXAMINATION

#### ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

All persons indebted to the estate of the late Thompson Estabrook, Sackville, N. B., are requested to pay same to the undersigned administrator within three months from the date hereof, and all persons having claims against said estate are also requested to hand in the same to the administrator, properly attested, to within the like time.

Dated this 18th day of April, A.D. 1894.  
[Signed] MARY R. ESTABROOK.

#### NOTICE TO LOBSTER FISHERS.

BE IT KNOWN: That Edward A. Wheeler of the Parish of Bedford, in the County of Westmorland, Lobster Fisher, hath invented certain new and useful improvements in Lobster Traps, to wit: double clasps and heads with funnel-shaped entrances in each head, second being smaller than first, and hath through me, his attorney and legal adviser, applied for a Patent on same to the Commissioner of Patents, Ottawa, and hath complied with all the requirements of said "Patent Act," having paid the stated sum of money, and in every other way and manner fulfilled all the conditions entitling him to a Patent upon the same. Therefore

#### NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

That all persons infringing on his rights in respect to the improvement or invention in respect to Lobster Traps will be prosecuted to the full limits of the law, which all persons will do well to take notice of.

3m. ALLAN W. CHAPMAN,  
Dorchester, Mass. 15, 94. Barrister, etc.

#### Notice of Co-Partnership.

THE public are hereby notified that we have this fifteenth day of March, A.D. 1894, entered into a partnership and partnership at Bedford, in the County of Westmorland, in the name and style of

CRANE & DOBSON.

A full stock of goods such as are usually kept in a country store will be offered, where inspection of quality and prices is kindly invited. The business lately conducted by Mrs. F. Crane having been purchased by us, all persons indebted to Mrs. Crane will please pay the same to us.

W. Leonard Crane,  
W. Harvey Dobson.

Bedford, March 15, 1894.

#### NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION.

All persons having any claims against the estate of the late Wellington Sprague deceased, will please present the same duly attested, to the undersigned administrator within three months from the date hereof, and all persons indebted to the said estate will make immediate payment to the undersigned.

Dated at Port Elgin, this 13th day of March, A.D. 1894.

W. WOODBURY WELLS,  
PROCTOR, Administrator of said estate.

#### Administrator's Notice.

All persons having any claims against the estate of Daniel Sears late of the Parish of Sackville, N. B., are requested to pay same to the undersigned administrator within three months from the date hereof, and all persons indebted to the said estate will make immediate payment to the undersigned.

Dated at Port Elgin, this 13th day of March, A.D. 1894.

W. WOODBURY WELLS,  
PROCTOR, Administrator of said estate.

#### AT DEATH'S DOOR.

#### NERVOUS PROSTRATION.

#### "EXTREME DEBILITY AFTER THE GRIP."

Mr. Peter Lingley, Councillor, Peterborough, Ontario, N. B., says:

"Oct. 21, 1892.—Last winter I had a very severe attack of the grip, which left me very feeble and reduced me to a state of extreme debility, and was so nervous I could not sleep, and under Doctor's treatment I received no benefit. My friends thought I was near death and I got so low I was expecting my death any day. As a last resort they decided to try Dr. Hawker's Nerve and Stomach Tonic."

"I owe my life to its virtues."

Mr. Isaac G. Stevens, Gate Keeper, C. T. D. Depot, St. John, N. B., writes:

"I was laid up for several weeks by Mr. Lingley during his severe illness and was daily expecting to lose him. As a last resort they decided to try Dr. Hawker's Nerve and Stomach Tonic."

"I owe my life to its virtues."

Sold by all Druggists and Dealers for 50 cts. per bottle. 3 bottles \$1.25.

Manufactured by the

HAWKER MEDICINE CO., Limited,  
St. John, N. B.

"HAWKER'S LIVER PILLS" cure all Stomach &c.

"Well," said Snagge, "I think many dogs have more sense than their masters."

"Yes," chimed in Craggs, "I have a dog like that myself."

"And yet he couldn't make out why they laughed."

#### THE REKBASAGE.

In the gloomy ocean bed,  
Dwelt a formless thing, and said,  
When the winter, wood is scarce—  
"I will build a stronghold high,  
Ocean's power to defy,  
And the pride of haughty man to lay low."

Crest the minutes for the sad,  
Sped the cycles for the glad,  
But the march of time was neither less  
Nor more;  
While the formless atom died,  
Myriad millions by its side,  
And above them slowly lifted Ronador.

Ronador of Caribes,  
Coral dragon of the sea,  
Ever sleeping with his teeth below the waves;  
Woe to him who breaks the sleep!  
Woe to him who sails the deep!  
Woe to him who fears a shipman's grave!

Hither came a galleon old,  
Heavy-keel'd with gully gold,  
Fled before the larly rover's sailingsore;  
But the slender sail lay  
Brought the plunder and their bones to Ronador.

Be content, O conqueror!  
Now our harvest is the war,  
Woe and tempest who have often braved before,  
Strikes her glorious flag at last  
To the formless thing that builded Ronador!

—James Jeffrey Rober, in the May Century.

#### THE BAR LIGHTHOUSE.

(Continued.)

He's been a good boy," he went on in a curious tone, as if he might be of the inexorable God she had half believed in was become now a reality to her, and she was pouring arguments, unavailing though they might be, into his ears. "He's been a good boy, never any bad habits, and what's worse than bad habits, never any little mean actions. There's Abby Weaver, I know; but look at the face of the girl he married. O Lord, love is the same behind honest face as a handsome one. But while you keep on makin' folks that think roses is prettier than potatoes, an' pearls than oysters, the love that looks out of a pretty face will hold the longest an' the strongest. He wa'n't to blame—O Lord, he wa'n't to blame. Abby was a good girl, but you made this other one pretty as a picture. He wa'n't to blame, Lord, he wa'n't to blame. Don't drown him for that. O Lord! Lord! Lord!

She sat there shivering on in a strained, weak voice, half in prayer, half in expostulation high and low, and higher, and the sea thundered louder and longer. A new terror seized her. If her husband should recover from the bad turn which she suspected he had, and attempt to cross that bridge now, he would be killed. She knew what new reality this case laid in it. When her sitting room clock chinged out nine, above the roar of the storm, she went into a perfect fury of despair. Down she sank on those old rheumatic knees that had not bent at her bidding for the last five years, and prayed as she never had before.

"I will go an' light the lamp myself, where in an awed voice, 'an' He will go with me. Slowly Sarah Reed arose on feet that had not borne her weight for five years. Every nerve in her body was quivering with terror, but she paid no heed to it; she seemed to feel it and yet be outside of it. She realized, as it were, the separateness of her soul and her spiritual agony from all bodily pain.

She walked across the floor, went out into the entry and groped her way up the narrow stairs leading to the tower. She dragged herself up the steep steps with terrible determination. She slid apart the slide at the top, and a blaze of light almost blinded her. The lamp was lighted. Sarah Reed might have floated down those stairs upon an angel's wings for all she knew. Somehow she was back in her sitting-room on her knees. Her husband found her there, a half hour later, when he staggered, pale as death, and drenched to the skin in the rain.

"Good Lord, Sarah, who lit the lamp's first words were."

"The angel of the Lord," she answered solemnly, raising her gray head. "I had a turn over to me on the road 'bout a mile up the river. I've just come to an' got home. Somehow I was out of my mind when I thought of William. The bridge is pretty well broke up, but I hung on to the side, and Lord! when I saw that light burnin' I could ha' come over a cobweb. Who come to light it, Sarah?"

"The angel of the Lord," she said again. "Don't you ever say it ain't so, Jackson; don't you ever dare to try to make me stop thinkin' it so. I've been askin' the Lord all these years for something to show me that he was anywar, an' he has give it to me. I crawled up them stairs, Sarah."

"You went up them stairs, Sarah?"

"Yes; I went up to light the lamp, an' it was lit. The Lord had been there. It's true about him."

The pale old man went up to his kneeling wife and raised her tenderly. "Don't you believe his angel lit it!" she asked, looking at him with anxious inquiry.

"Yes, Sarah, I do," replied Jackson Reed. The thought was steadily recurring to his half-dead brain, "Abby Weaver, Abby Weaver lit the lamp; but Sarah, need not know."

The next morning Sarah Reed looking out of her window saw a little white rose on the bush beneath it.

"Yes, I meant to have told you it had budded," said her husband, when she exclaimed, "I found it there yesterday. That's another one too!"

It was a lovely clear morning. Abby Weaver, looking out of her window, saw William Barstow pass by on his way to the lighthouse to tell the old folks of his safety.

HEART DISEASE RELIEVED IN 30 MINUTES.—All cases of organic or sympathetic heart disease relieved in 30 minutes and cured, by Dr. Agnew's Heart Cure. Heart. One dose convinces. Sold by A. Dixon.

RELIEF IN SIX HOURS.—Distressing Kidney and Bladder Diseases relieved in six hours by the "Great South American Kidney Cure." This new remedy is a great surprise and delight on account of its excellence in relieving pain in the bladder, kidneys, back and every part of the urinary passages in male or female. It relieves retention of water and pain in passing it almost immediately. If you want quick relief and cure this is your remedy. Sold by A. Dixon.

SIGNS OF WORMS are variable, especially at the nose, etc. Dr. Lee's Worm Syrup is the best worm expeller.

#### THE WAY IT GOES.

When it's spring, you catch a cold;  
Summer time, you're maulin';  
When it's winter, wood is scarce—  
"I will build a stronghold high,  
Ocean's power to defy,  
And the pride of haughty man to lay low."

When you've got the cash in view,  
Plenty to befriend you;  
When you need a dime or two,  
Not a soul to lend you!

When you're on the mountain top,  
Telescopes to spy you;  
When you find the ditch you drop,  
Whole world passes by you!

Ain't a bit o' use to fret—  
Take it as you find it;  
Best world that you've been in yet;  
Laugh and never mind it.

—Atlanta Constitution.

#### An Electrical Elopement.

By Luke Sharp.

So partly out of pique and partly because her parents disapproved of the match she promised to elope with him. It wasn't to be any trivial elopement, a getting married before the registrar in London and going to Paris for a few weeks, but a run to Liverpool, a marriage there by special licence and a trip by fastest steamer to New York. Arriving there they would cross America and gradually work their way around the world and back to London in a year or two.

George Webley was as pretty as a picture. In old times the parents of Tilly Markham would have been more anxious that their daughter should marry George Webley rather than the poorer, but of course more moral young man, Tom Bantry. But times had changed, and it was the daughter that now looked for money with their lovers. The girl admitted to herself that she liked Tom Bantry best, but he certainly had treated her very badly. They had had an appointment for a picnic up the river, but without a word Tom had gone away, and worse still, he had sent no explanation or excuse for his desertion. So Tilly thought she would teach him a life-long lesson, and knowing well that her parents would oppose the match for a picnic up the river, but without a word Tom had gone away, and worse still, he had sent no explanation or excuse for his desertion. So Tilly thought she would teach him a life-long lesson, and knowing well that her parents would oppose the match for a picnic up the river, but without a word Tom had gone away, and worse still, he had sent no explanation or excuse for his desertion. So Tilly thought she would teach him a life-long lesson, and knowing well that her parents would oppose the match for a picnic up the river, but without a word Tom had gone away, and worse still, he had sent no explanation or excuse for his desertion. So Tilly thought she would teach him a life-long lesson, and knowing well that her parents would oppose the match for a picnic up the river, but without a word Tom had gone away, and worse still, he had sent no explanation or excuse for his desertion. So Tilly thought she would teach him a life-long lesson, and knowing well that her parents would oppose the match for a picnic up the river, but without a word Tom had gone away, and worse still, he had sent no explanation or excuse for his desertion. So Tilly thought she would teach him a life-long lesson, and knowing well that her parents would oppose the match for a picnic up the river, but without a word Tom had gone away, and worse still, he had sent no explanation or excuse for his desertion. So Tilly thought she would teach him a life-long lesson, and knowing well that her parents would oppose the match for a picnic up the river, but without a word Tom had gone away, and worse still, he had sent no explanation or excuse for his desertion. So Tilly thought she would teach him a life-long lesson, and knowing well that her parents would oppose the match for a picnic up the river, but without a word Tom had gone away, and worse still, he had sent no explanation or excuse for his desertion. So Tilly thought she would teach him a life-long lesson, and knowing well that her parents would oppose the match for a picnic up the river, but without a word Tom had gone away, and worse still, he had sent no explanation or excuse for his desertion. So Tilly thought she would teach him a life-long lesson, and knowing well that her parents would oppose the match for a picnic up the river, but without a word Tom had gone away, and worse still, he had sent no explanation or excuse for his desertion. So Tilly thought she would teach him a life-long lesson, and knowing well that her parents would oppose the match for a picnic up the river, but without a word Tom had gone away, and worse still, he had sent no explanation or excuse for his desertion. So Tilly thought she would teach him a life-long lesson, and knowing well that her parents would oppose the match for a picnic up the river, but without a word Tom had gone away, and worse still, he had sent no explanation or excuse for his desertion. So Tilly thought she would teach him a life-long lesson, and knowing well that her parents would oppose the match for a picnic up the river, but without a word Tom had gone away, and worse still, he had sent no explanation or excuse for his desertion. So Tilly thought she would teach him a life-long lesson, and knowing well that her parents would oppose the match for a picnic up the river, but without a word Tom had gone away, and worse still, he had sent no explanation or excuse for his desertion. So Tilly thought she would teach him a life-long lesson, and knowing well that her parents would oppose the match for a picnic up the river, but without a word Tom had gone away, and worse still, he had sent no explanation or excuse for his desertion. So Tilly thought she would teach him a life-long lesson, and knowing well that her parents would oppose the match for a picnic up the river, but without a word Tom had gone away, and worse still, he had sent no explanation or excuse for his desertion. So Tilly thought she would teach him a life-long lesson, and knowing well that her parents would oppose the match for a picnic up the river, but without a word Tom had gone away, and worse still, he had sent no explanation or excuse for his desertion. So Tilly thought she would teach him a life-long lesson, and knowing well that her parents would oppose the match for a picnic up the river, but without a word Tom had gone away, and worse still, he had sent no explanation or excuse for his desertion. So Tilly thought she would teach him a life-long lesson, and knowing well that her parents would oppose the match for a picnic up the river, but without a word Tom had gone away, and worse still, he had sent no explanation or excuse for his desertion. So Tilly thought she would teach him a life-long lesson, and knowing well that her parents would oppose the match for a picnic up the river, but without a word Tom had gone away, and worse still, he had sent no explanation or excuse for his desertion. So Tilly thought she would teach him a life-long lesson, and knowing well that her parents would oppose the match for a picnic up the river, but without a word Tom had gone away, and worse still, he had sent no explanation or excuse for his desertion. So Tilly thought she would teach him a life-long lesson, and knowing well that her parents would oppose the match for a picnic up the river, but without a word Tom had gone away, and worse still, he had sent no explanation or excuse for his desertion. So Tilly thought she would teach him a life-long lesson, and knowing well that her parents would oppose the match for a picnic up the river, but without a word Tom had gone away, and worse still, he had sent no explanation or excuse for his desertion. So Tilly thought she would teach him a life-long lesson, and knowing well that her parents would oppose the match for a picnic up the river, but without a word Tom had gone away, and worse still, he had sent no explanation or excuse for his desertion. So Tilly thought she would teach him a life-long lesson, and knowing well that her parents would oppose the match for a picnic up the river, but without a word Tom had gone away, and worse still, he had sent no explanation or excuse for his desertion. So Tilly thought she would teach him a life-long lesson, and knowing well that her parents would oppose the match for a picnic up the river, but without a word Tom had gone away, and worse still, he had sent no explanation or excuse for his desertion. So Tilly thought she would teach him a life-long lesson, and knowing well that her parents would oppose the match for a picnic up the river, but without a word Tom had gone away, and worse still, he had sent no explanation or excuse for his desertion. So Tilly thought she would teach him a life-long lesson, and knowing well that her parents would oppose the match for a picnic up the river, but without a word Tom had gone away, and worse still, he had sent no explanation or excuse for his desertion. So Tilly thought she would teach him a life-long lesson, and knowing well that her parents would oppose the match for a picnic up the river, but without a word Tom had gone away, and worse still, he had sent no explanation or excuse for his desertion. So Tilly thought she would teach him a life-long lesson, and knowing well that her parents would oppose the match for a picnic up the river, but without a word Tom had gone away, and worse still, he had sent no explanation or excuse for his desertion. So Tilly thought she would teach him a life-long lesson, and knowing well that her parents would oppose the match for a picnic up the river, but without a word Tom had gone away, and worse still, he had sent no explanation or excuse for his desertion. So Tilly thought she would teach him a life-long lesson, and knowing well that her parents would oppose the match for a picnic up the river, but without a word Tom had gone away, and worse still, he had sent no explanation or excuse for his desertion. So Tilly thought she would teach him a life-long lesson, and knowing well that her parents would oppose the match for a picnic up the river, but without a word Tom had gone away, and worse still, he had sent no explanation or excuse for his desertion. So Tilly thought she would teach him a life-long lesson, and knowing well that her parents would oppose the match for a picnic up the river, but without a word Tom had gone away, and worse still, he had sent no explanation or excuse for his desertion. So Tilly thought she would teach him a life-long lesson, and knowing well that her parents would oppose the match for a picnic up the river, but without a word Tom had gone away, and worse still, he had sent no explanation or excuse for his desertion. So Tilly thought she would teach him a life-long lesson, and knowing well that her parents would oppose the match for a picnic up the river, but without a word Tom had gone away, and worse still, he had sent no explanation or excuse for his desertion. So Tilly thought she would teach him a life-long lesson, and knowing well that her parents would oppose the match for a picnic up the river, but without a word Tom had gone away, and worse still, he had sent no explanation or excuse for his desertion. So Tilly thought she would teach him a life-long lesson, and knowing well that her parents would oppose the match for a picnic up the river, but without a word Tom had gone away, and worse still, he had sent no explanation or excuse for his desertion. So Tilly thought she would teach him a life-long lesson, and knowing well that her parents would oppose the match for a picnic up the river, but without a word Tom had gone away, and worse still, he had sent no explanation or excuse for his desertion. So Tilly thought she would teach him a life-long lesson, and knowing well that her parents would oppose the match for a picnic up the river, but without a word Tom had gone away, and worse still, he had sent no explanation or excuse for his desertion. So Tilly thought she would teach him a life-long lesson, and knowing well that her parents would oppose the match for a picnic up the river, but without a word Tom had gone away, and worse still, he had sent no explanation or excuse for his desertion. So Tilly thought she would teach him a life-long lesson, and knowing well that her parents would oppose the match for a picnic up the river, but without a word Tom had gone away, and worse still, he had sent no explanation or excuse for his desertion. So Tilly thought she would teach him a life-long lesson, and knowing well that her parents would oppose the match for a picnic up the river, but without a word Tom had gone away, and worse still, he had sent no explanation or excuse for his desertion. So Tilly thought she would teach him a life-long lesson, and knowing well that her parents would oppose the match for a picnic up the river, but without a word Tom had gone away, and worse still, he had sent no explanation or excuse for his desertion. So Tilly thought she would teach him a life-long lesson, and knowing well that her parents would oppose the match for a picnic up the river, but without a word Tom had gone away, and worse still, he had sent no explanation or excuse for his desertion. So Tilly thought she would teach him a life-long lesson, and knowing well that her parents would oppose the match for a picnic up the river, but without a word Tom had gone away, and worse still, he had sent no explanation or excuse for his desertion. So Tilly thought she would teach him a life-long lesson, and knowing well that her parents would oppose the match for a picnic up the river, but without a word Tom had gone away, and worse still, he had sent no explanation or excuse for his desertion. So Tilly thought she would teach him a life-long lesson, and knowing well that her parents would oppose the match for a picnic up the river, but without a word Tom had gone away, and worse still, he had sent no explanation or excuse for his desertion. So Tilly thought she would teach him a life-long lesson, and knowing well that her parents would oppose the match for a picnic up the river, but without a word Tom had gone away, and worse still, he had sent no explanation or excuse for his desertion. So Tilly thought she would teach him a life-long lesson, and knowing well that her parents would oppose the match for a picnic up the river, but without a word Tom had gone away, and worse still, he had sent no explanation or excuse for his desertion. So Tilly thought she would teach him a life-long lesson, and knowing well that her parents would oppose the match for a picnic up the river, but without a word Tom had gone away, and worse still, he had sent no explanation or excuse for his desertion. So Tilly thought she would teach him a life-long lesson, and knowing well that her parents would oppose the match for a picnic up the river, but without a word Tom had gone away, and worse still, he had sent no explanation or excuse for his desertion. So Tilly thought she would teach him a life-long lesson, and knowing well that her parents would oppose the match for a picnic up the river, but without a word Tom had gone away, and worse still, he had sent no explanation or excuse for his desertion. So Tilly thought she would teach him a life-long lesson, and knowing well that her parents would oppose the match for a picnic up the river, but without a word Tom had gone away, and worse still, he had sent no explanation or excuse for his desertion. So Tilly thought she would teach him a life-long lesson, and knowing well that her parents would oppose the match for a picnic up the river, but without a word Tom had gone away, and worse still, he had sent no explanation or excuse for his desertion. So Tilly thought she would teach him a life-long lesson, and knowing well that her parents would oppose the match for a picnic up the river, but without a word Tom had gone away, and worse still, he had sent no explanation or excuse for his desertion. So Tilly thought she would teach him a life-long lesson, and knowing well that her parents would oppose the match for a picnic up the river, but without a word Tom had gone away, and worse still, he had sent no explanation or excuse for his desertion. So Tilly thought she would teach him a life-long lesson, and knowing well that her parents would oppose the match for a picnic up the river, but without a word Tom had gone away, and worse still, he had sent no explanation or excuse for his desertion. So Tilly thought she would teach him a life-long lesson, and knowing well that her parents would oppose the match for a picnic up the river, but without a word Tom had gone away, and worse still, he had sent no explanation or excuse for his desertion. So Tilly thought she would teach him a life-long lesson, and knowing well that her parents would oppose the match for a picnic up the river, but without a word Tom had gone away, and worse still, he had sent no explanation or excuse for his desertion. So Tilly thought she would teach him a life-long lesson, and knowing well that her parents would oppose the match for a picnic up the river, but without a word Tom had gone away, and worse still, he had sent no explanation or excuse for his desertion. So Tilly thought she would teach him a life-long lesson, and knowing well that her parents would oppose the match for a picnic up the river, but without a word Tom had gone away, and worse still, he had sent no explanation or excuse for his desertion. So Tilly thought she would teach him a life-long lesson, and knowing well that her parents would oppose the match for a picnic up the river, but without a word Tom had gone away, and worse still, he had sent no explanation or excuse for his desertion. So Tilly thought she would teach him a life-long lesson, and knowing well that her parents would oppose the match for a picnic up the river, but without a word Tom had gone away, and worse still, he had sent no explanation or excuse for his desertion. So Tilly thought she would teach him a life-long lesson, and knowing well that her parents would oppose the match for a picnic up the river, but without a word Tom had gone away, and worse still, he had sent no explanation or excuse for his desertion. So Tilly thought she would teach him a life-long lesson, and knowing well that her parents would oppose the match for a picnic up the river, but without a word Tom had gone away, and worse still, he had sent no explanation or excuse for his desertion. So Tilly thought she would teach him a life-long lesson, and knowing well that her parents would oppose the match for a picnic up the river, but without a word Tom had gone away, and worse still, he had sent no explanation or excuse for his desertion. So Tilly thought she would teach him a life-long lesson, and knowing well that her parents would oppose the match for a picnic up the river, but without a word Tom had gone away, and worse still, he had sent no explanation or excuse for his desertion. So Tilly thought she would teach him a life-long lesson, and knowing well that her parents would oppose the match for a picnic up the river, but without a word Tom had gone away, and worse still, he had sent no explanation or excuse for his desertion. So Tilly thought she would teach him a life-long lesson, and knowing well that her parents would oppose the match for a picnic up the river, but without a word Tom had gone away, and worse still, he had sent no explanation or excuse for his desertion. So Tilly thought she would teach him a life-long lesson, and knowing well that her parents would oppose the match for a picnic up the river, but without a word Tom had gone away, and worse still, he had sent no explanation or excuse for his desertion. So Tilly thought she would teach him a life-long lesson, and knowing well that her parents would oppose the match for a picnic up the river, but without a word Tom had gone away, and worse still, he had sent no explanation or excuse for his desertion. So Tilly thought she would teach him a life-long lesson, and knowing well that her parents would oppose the match for a picnic up the river, but without a word Tom had gone away, and worse still, he had sent no explanation or excuse for his desertion. So Tilly thought she would teach him a life-long lesson, and knowing well that her parents would oppose the match for a picnic up the river, but without a word Tom had gone away, and worse still, he had sent no explanation or excuse for his desertion. So Tilly thought she would teach him a life-long lesson, and knowing well that her parents would oppose the match for a picnic up the river, but without a word Tom had gone away, and worse still, he had sent no explanation or excuse for his desertion. So Tilly thought she would teach him a life-long lesson, and knowing well that her parents would oppose the match for a picnic up the river, but without a word Tom had gone away, and worse still, he had sent no explanation or excuse for his desertion. So Tilly thought she would teach him a life-long lesson, and knowing well that her parents would oppose the match for a picnic up the river, but without a word Tom had gone away, and worse still, he had sent no explanation or excuse for his desertion. So Tilly thought she would teach him a life-long lesson, and knowing well that her parents would oppose the match for a picnic up the river, but without a word Tom had gone away, and worse still, he had sent no explanation or excuse for his desertion. So Tilly thought she would teach him a life-long lesson, and knowing well that her parents would oppose the match for a picnic up the river, but without a word Tom had gone away, and worse still, he had sent no explanation or excuse for his desertion. So Tilly thought she would teach him a life-long lesson, and knowing well that her parents would oppose the match for a picnic up the river, but without a word Tom had gone away, and worse still, he had sent no explanation or excuse for his desertion. So Tilly thought she would teach him a life-long lesson, and knowing well that her parents would oppose the match for a picnic up the river, but without a word Tom had gone away, and worse still, he had sent no explanation or excuse for his desertion. So Tilly thought she would teach him a life-long lesson, and knowing well that her parents would oppose the match for a picnic up the river, but without a word Tom had gone away, and worse still, he had sent no explanation or excuse for his desertion. So Tilly thought she would teach him a life-long lesson, and knowing well that her parents would oppose the match for a picnic up the river, but without a word Tom had gone away, and worse still, he had sent no explanation or excuse for his desertion. So Tilly thought she would teach him a life-long lesson, and knowing well that her parents would oppose the match for a picnic up the river, but without a word Tom had gone away, and worse still, he had sent no explanation or excuse for his desertion. So Tilly thought she would teach him a life-long lesson, and knowing well that her parents would oppose the match for a picnic up the river, but without a word Tom had gone away, and worse still, he had sent no explanation or excuse for his desertion. So Tilly thought she would teach him a life-long lesson, and knowing well that her parents would oppose the match for a picnic up the river, but without a word Tom had gone away, and worse still, he had sent no explanation or excuse for his desertion. So Tilly thought she would teach him a life-long lesson, and knowing well that her parents would oppose the match for a picnic up the river, but without a word Tom had gone away, and worse still, he had sent no explanation or excuse for his desertion. So Tilly thought she would teach him a life-long lesson, and knowing well that her parents would oppose the match for a picnic up the river, but without a word Tom had gone away, and worse still, he had sent no explanation or excuse for his desertion. So Tilly thought she would teach him a life-long lesson, and knowing well that her parents would oppose the match for a picnic up the river, but without a word Tom had gone away, and worse still, he had sent no explanation or excuse for his desertion. So Tilly thought she would teach him a life-long lesson, and knowing well that her parents would oppose the match for a picnic up the river, but without a word Tom had gone away, and worse still, he had sent no explanation or excuse for his desertion. So Tilly thought she would teach him a life-long lesson, and knowing well that her parents would oppose the match for a picnic up the river, but without a word Tom had gone away, and worse still, he had sent no explanation or excuse for his desertion. So Tilly thought she would teach him a life-long lesson, and knowing well that her parents would oppose the match for a picnic up the river, but without a word Tom had gone away, and worse still, he had sent no explanation or excuse for his desertion. So Tilly thought she would teach him a life-long lesson, and knowing well that her parents would oppose the match for a picnic up the river, but without a word Tom had gone away, and worse still, he had sent no explanation or excuse for his desertion. So Tilly thought she would teach him a life-long lesson, and knowing well that her parents would oppose the match for a picnic up the river, but without a word Tom had gone away, and worse still, he had sent no explanation or excuse for his desertion. So Tilly thought she would teach him a life-long lesson, and knowing well that her parents would oppose the match for a picnic up the river, but without a word Tom had gone away, and worse still, he had sent no explanation or excuse for his desertion. So Tilly thought she would teach him a life-long lesson, and knowing well that her parents would oppose the match for a picnic up the river, but without a word Tom had gone away, and worse still, he had sent no explanation or excuse for his desertion. So Tilly thought she would teach him a life-long lesson, and knowing well that her parents would oppose the match for a picnic up the river, but without a word Tom had gone away, and worse still, he had sent no explanation or excuse for his desertion. So Tilly thought she would teach him a life-long lesson, and knowing well that her parents would oppose the match for a picnic up the river, but without a word Tom had gone away, and worse still, he had sent no explanation or excuse for his desertion. So Tilly thought she would teach him a life-long lesson, and knowing well that her parents would oppose the match for a picnic up the river, but without a word Tom had gone away, and worse still, he had sent no explanation or excuse for his desertion. So Tilly thought she would teach him a life-long lesson, and knowing well that her parents would oppose the match for a picnic up the river, but without a word Tom had gone away, and worse still, he had sent no explanation or excuse for his desertion. So Tilly thought she would teach him a life-long lesson, and knowing well that her parents would oppose the match for a picnic up the river, but without a word Tom had gone away, and worse still, he had sent no explanation or excuse for his desertion. So Tilly thought she would teach him a life-long lesson, and knowing well that her parents would oppose the match for a picnic up the river, but without a word Tom had gone away, and worse still, he had sent no explanation or excuse for his desertion. So Tilly thought she would teach him a life-long lesson, and knowing well that her parents would oppose the match for a picnic up the river, but without a word Tom had gone away, and worse still, he had sent no explanation or excuse for his desertion. So Tilly thought she would teach him a life-long lesson, and knowing well that her parents would oppose the match for a picnic up the river, but without a word Tom had gone away, and worse still, he had sent no explanation or excuse for his desertion. So Tilly thought she would teach him a life-long lesson, and knowing well that her parents would oppose the match for a picnic up the river, but without a word Tom had gone away, and worse still, he had sent no explanation or excuse for his desertion. So Tilly thought she would teach him a life-long lesson, and knowing well that her parents would oppose the match for a picnic up the river, but without a word Tom had gone away, and worse still, he had sent no explanation or excuse for his desertion. So Tilly thought she would teach him a life-long lesson, and knowing well that her parents would oppose the match for a picnic up the river, but without a word Tom had gone away, and worse still, he had sent no explanation or excuse for his desertion. So Tilly thought she would teach him a life-long lesson, and knowing well that her parents would oppose the match for a picnic up the river, but without a word Tom had gone away, and worse still, he had sent no explanation or excuse for his desertion. So Tilly thought she would teach him a life-long lesson, and knowing well that her parents would oppose the match for a picnic up the river, but without a word Tom had gone away, and worse still, he had sent no explanation or excuse for his desertion. So Tilly thought she would teach him a life-long lesson, and knowing well that her parents would oppose the match for a picnic up the river, but without a word Tom had gone away, and worse still, he had sent no explanation or excuse for his desertion. So Tilly thought she would teach him a life-long lesson, and knowing well that her parents would oppose the match for a picnic up the river, but without a word Tom had gone away, and worse still, he had sent no explanation or excuse for his desertion. So Tilly thought she would teach him a life-long lesson, and knowing well that her parents would oppose the match for a picnic up the river, but without a word Tom had gone away, and worse still, he had sent no explanation or excuse for his desertion. So Tilly thought she would teach him a life-long lesson, and knowing well that her parents would oppose the match for a picnic up the river, but without a word Tom had gone away, and worse still, he had sent no explanation or excuse for his desertion. So Tilly thought she would teach him a life-long lesson, and knowing well that her parents would oppose the match for a picnic up the river, but without a word Tom had gone away, and worse still, he had sent no explanation or excuse for his desertion. So Tilly thought she would teach him a life-long lesson, and knowing well that her parents would oppose the match for a picnic up the river, but without a word Tom had gone away, and worse still, he had sent no explanation or excuse for his desertion. So Tilly thought she would teach him a life-long lesson, and knowing well that her parents would oppose the match for a picnic up the river, but without a word Tom had gone away, and worse still, he had sent no explanation or excuse for his desertion. So Tilly thought she would teach him a life