

brought very near to him. Kaba may be still further distant from us in all that in our eyes constitutes the true theory of Christ's Church on earth, but when he is left behind us as well as to his own Church such a rich legacy as...

Miramichi Advance.

CHATHAM, N. B., JANUARY 18, 1883.

"A Conservative" writes as follows,—"Don't you think that you show by your article on the Whitney interview that the N. P. has increased the wages of the workingmen?" He gets sixty per cent. more for his team and the chopper gets \$5 more per month wages than before we had the N. P."

Our reply is that we dealt with Mr. Whitney's statements as we found them, though it is not probable they were correctly reported. He spoke as a lumberman and not as a politician and he showed that it cost so much to obtain lumber now, that nothing but the most favorable weather and an advance in the price of deals in Great Britain would save the trade on this side from loss. That is the lumberman's position. It is, manifestly, worse than before we had the N. P., for while the price of lumber are now higher in Great Britain than they were a few years ago, the cost of doing business in Canada under the protective system is much increased that the "margin of profit"—to use Mr. Whitney's expression—is wiped out.

Coming to "the workingman,"—a great favorite with our "Conservative" friends when they want his vote—we think he is in about the same position as the Ontario farmer under the tariff. An Ontario exchange says,—"Well, what about the price of wheat? Ah! We were led to believe that the wheat of this year would be a bumper crop, which would have fallen over so much more than the dollar a bushel which the same time the farmer has to pay all the additional taxation which constitutes the policy in question. Therefore, we are not a bushel more than we were, even as we are called in one hope of our calling, one Lord, one faith, one baptism, one God and Father of all, who is above all and through all and in you all."

The workingman has also to pay "all the additional taxation." He must eat four taxed fifty cents a barrel, which would tax from forty to one hundred per cent. on the wheat, and through the cloth. Why should he not get \$5 a month more than before?—especially as the protective tariff has driven half the wheat and best of our young men out of the country.

Mr. Frye of Maine, introduced a joint resolution into the United States Senate at Washington, on Thursday last, providing that the operation of articles 18 to 25 and article 30 of the Treaty of Washington, relating to Fisheries, terminate in accordance with article 33 of the Treaty. The last named article reads as follows:—"The foregoing articles (18 to 25 inclusive and article 30 of this treaty) shall take effect as soon as the laws be enacted to carry them into operation shall have been passed by the Imperial Parliament of Great Britain, by the Parliament of Canada, and by the Legislature of Prince Edward Island on the one hand, and by the Congress of the United States on the other. Such assent having been given, the said articles shall remain in force for the period of ten years from the date on which they may come into operation, and further until the expiration of two years after the date of the high contracting parties shall have given notice to the other of their wish to terminate the same, each of the high contracting parties being at liberty to give such notice at any time after the expiration of the said period of ten years, or at any time thereafter."

The Treaty, so far as these articles are concerned, took effect July 1, 1873. As Congress will not be in session when the limit of time expires that notice may be given, the object of Senator Frye is to anticipate by passing the joint resolution requiring the President to give the earliest notice that can be given of the desire of Congress to terminate the fishery articles, which would then have until 1885 to run. The fate of the resolutions will be important to our large river fishery interests, as there is no portion of Canada that benefits more by the Treaty clauses referred to than the Miramichi. Indeed, our salmon, smelt and bass fisheries would be comparatively unprofitable if the American market was not open to them and we can, therefore, only hope that Congress will not retaliate upon Canada by seeking to abrogate the fishery clauses of the treaty for the protection of American fishermen. The United States can, however, afford to do without our fish or compel us under a protective system to sell them to "other people almost on their own terms."

The Archbishop-elect of the ecclesiastical Province of Halifax, the Most Rev. Cornelius O'Brien, D. D., has left the scene of his late parochial labors on Prince Edward Island and was to have been in Nova Scotia yesterday. A reception committee from Halifax is to meet him at Truro to-day or to-morrow evening with a special car. The rite of consecration will take place on Sunday next in St. Mary's Cathedral, Halifax, the Archbishop of Quebec, Mgr. Taschereau being the Consecrating Prelate, other Bishops of the Province—including the Lord Bishop of Chatham—assisting.

The Charlottetown New Era contains an interesting account of the departure of the Archbishop-elect from his late residence in the parish of Indian River, P. E. I., from which he was escorted by a vast concourse of people to Kensington railway station. At Charlottetown he was received with the honor due to his rank and given an address and presented to the clergy. At Summerside, on New Year Day, he was presented with an address by leading Protestant citizens, and also at Free-town with an address by his parishioners.

A letter of the Bishop of Chatham published in the Halifax Herald contains a reference to the new Archbishop though written principally on another subject, but it is not without interest to our people. The Herald says:—"The following beautiful letter from the venerable Bishop of Chatham, addressed to Rev. George Ellis, under date of Nov. 24th, 1882, will be read with interest."

Rev. and Dear Sir:—I beg to thank you by your esteemed letter of the 22nd inst. for the copy of the report of the Committee of the Grand Bazaar to be held at Halifax in aid of St. Patrick's Church,

some little gift as one of the prizes of your said lottery. I regret I have no object at hand worthy of the cause which I could send for such a purpose, and beg to say that you will have received the enclosed note of \$40—one half to be employed in the purchase of a lot of tickets, or of yourself in the purchase of some suitable object for the purpose named the other half to be similarly employed, when the time comes, in behalf of a bazaar or whatever other means may be adopted, to liquidate the debt due at the time of the demise of his Grace the late Archbishop Connolly, which debt was incurred on rebuilding St. Mary's Cathedral, and other institutions erected for the interests of religion in Halifax. The work of building St. Patrick's Church being regarded as a legacy left by the late Archbishop, and that of paying the balance due on the important work accomplished during his administration as the legacy left by the late Archbishop, I deem it my duty as his successor to do so, and in doing so to make his noble offering a tribute of filial love and grateful affection for the memory of both combined of these great pastors of the Church of Halifax. My only regret is that my limited resources and the necessities of the new diocese do not permit me to make my contribution more in proportion to the value of the gift. I have, however, a fraternal good wish which I cherish for the Church and institutions of Halifax. In conclusion I beg to tender warm congratulations to the Arch Diocese and to all its parishes, and to the clergy and laity, and to the Rev. Father, who has been appointed to the vacant Metropolitan See of the Province, and to bless this new Pastor, and his faithful flock during many long and happy years of a successful administration. I remain Rev. and Dear Sir, Your faithful servant in J. C. JAMES ROBERTS, Bishop of Chatham.

The Government might get quite an "overhaul" of the tariff in Montreal, at both the meeting of the Board of Trade and at the meeting of the Corn Exchange. The fact is there are evidences of declining exports, notwithstanding our trade-creating tariff, and our exports are beginning to be uneasy. When the extortionate tariff was created the country was reaching the end of a severe crisis with which tariffs had, in reality, to do. The end reached, times improved, and the exports of our national products have been increasing. The Conservatives gave credit for this, perhaps, as right enough for more politicians, because they either knew no better, or their zeal warped their judgment; but what are we to think of merchants engaged in trade, having the knowledge of their business, who lent themselves to the effort to deceive the people; and who either asserted this falsehood or kept silence while it was asserted? What are we to think of those old time traders in New Brunswick headed by Tilley, who announced that the tariff was a failure? What are we to think of Tilley himself? The President of the Corn Exchange expressed the hope that "the Government would see their way clear to do something in the direction of taking the duties from breadstuffs. It was a great hindrance to trade," a remark that met with loud applause. Mr. Thomas Cramp, commenting on the falling off in the export trade "thought it a humiliating fact that the past ten years we attracted double the number of immigrants than we did not charge the duties on breadstuffs with the whole fault, but with much of it. He would like to ask who benefited by these breadstuffs duties? not the farmer." Mr. Judge pointed out that the farmers of Ontario were paid eighty cents for white wheat, while in Detroit one dollar was the price, and ninety-three cents in Toledo. He believed "that the scales should have fallen from their eyes by this time. Other gentlemen have pointed to the same point, and a resolution finally passed that all duties on breadstuffs should be abolished. In the Board of Trade strong condemnation was expressed against the bonding system of the Government as injurious to trade. Every intelligent man who knows that the tariff and the customs regulation have been most injurious to the trade of this port, checking it and hampering it, and throwing no end of obstacles in the way of our enterprising merchants."

A Singular Disappearance. One of the most singular cases of sudden disappearance ever known in the country took place at Chatham on Monday night of last week and was the all-absorbing subject of local interest until early in the present week, when sufficient facts were developed to almost entirely allay public curiosity.

Mr. Arthur A. Underhill, a man of about thirty years, was on the point of being married. He was very good-looking, supposed to be worth two or three thousand dollars, and had finished his home at Derby in this country. He was engaged in a business as a carpenter in the house-keeping, had a carver in it to keep fire going in readiness for the home-coming of himself and bride, had bought the marriage-license and wedding ring and, in fact, gone almost to the steps of the altar, so far as preparation was concerned. The marriage was to have taken place on Tuesday evening and, on Monday evening, he came to Chatham with Jas. Robinson, Esq., of Derby, by whom he has been employed several years as book-keeper.

He attended the performance of "The Lady of Lyons" by the Legrand Dramatic Company, after which he went to the Metropolitan Hotel, where he remained until a little before twelve. A good many saw and conversed with him and they all agreed that he was apparently in his usual condition of mind, which was not, by any means, otherwise than sound and clear. The writer knew him well and conversed with him about eleven that night. The subject was his approaching marriage, and he said indicated that he was fully intended to be married the next evening. The gentleman who was to act as groomsmen was present, and Underhill said he intended to stay with him at his room that night. He was quite intimate with the proprietor of the Metropolitan and his family, as they are all from the same section of the County, and he had left his heavy overcoat in the inner kitchen of the hotel. About twelve o'clock he went where he had placed

the overcoat and took it up, as if he were going to put it on, but laid it down again, saying "I'll not take you." He then took up the proprietor's overcoat, which was a waterproof—dark grey outside and having a dark plaid lining—and left the house with it in a manner which suggested the idea that someone was waiting for him outside. That was the last seen of him on the Miramichi. Underhill's most intimate friends, who were acquainted with the fact that he had gone out of the hotel as described and failed to return, became somewhat uneasy, but the fact that he was not to be found was not known to many until Tuesday evening, when he failed to put in an appearance at the residence of the parents of the young lady he was to have married. Everybody was in readiness, and the clergyman, relatives and other guests were assembled but there was no bridegroom. It was at once conjectured that Underhill had met with foul play on Monday night, for few could believe that a man situated as he was could be such a dastard as to be absent on such an occasion of his own free will. The young lady who was to have been his wife naturally, notwithstanding her belief, which was shared by her parents and other relatives. His relatives and a large circle of personal friends could hardly think such a course on his part possible. It was conjectured, among the things that he had, in some way, become estranged from his bride, and induced to go away with the Legrand dramatic company. On Tuesday night, however, at least two gentlemen, who gave the few facts known proper consideration, arrived at the conclusion that the night play had been a ruse. The general public, however, inclined to the murder or suicide theories and by Saturday some sapient leaders of public opinion in Newcastle had argued themselves into a belief that Chatham was so bad a place that it was necessary to have had a thousand dollars or so in his person was not safe in it. These gentlemen and some other friends of the missing man came to Chatham, induced one of the Firewards to have one of the fire bells rung and a crowd gathered. Newcastle, however, was not to be induced to go away with the Legrand dramatic company. On Tuesday night, however, at least two gentlemen, who gave the few facts known proper consideration, arrived at the conclusion that the night play had been a ruse. The general public, however, inclined to the murder or suicide theories and by Saturday some sapient leaders of public opinion in Newcastle had argued themselves into a belief that Chatham was so bad a place that it was necessary to have had a thousand dollars or so in his person was not safe in it. These gentlemen and some other friends of the missing man came to Chatham, induced one of the Firewards to have one of the fire bells rung and a crowd gathered. Newcastle, however, was not to be induced to go away with the Legrand dramatic company.

At Glasgow, on 12th ult., there were sold publicly, by Ed. Young, at 10 o'clock, the following pieces of land:—1st, 20 acres 2 1/2 to 10 1/2, 10 1/2 to 20 1/2, 20 1/2 to 30 1/2, 30 1/2 to 40 1/2, 40 1/2 to 50 1/2, 50 1/2 to 60 1/2, 60 1/2 to 70 1/2, 70 1/2 to 80 1/2, 80 1/2 to 90 1/2, 90 1/2 to 100 1/2, 100 1/2 to 110 1/2, 110 1/2 to 120 1/2, 120 1/2 to 130 1/2, 130 1/2 to 140 1/2, 140 1/2 to 150 1/2, 150 1/2 to 160 1/2, 160 1/2 to 170 1/2, 170 1/2 to 180 1/2, 180 1/2 to 190 1/2, 190 1/2 to 200 1/2, 200 1/2 to 210 1/2, 210 1/2 to 220 1/2, 220 1/2 to 230 1/2, 230 1/2 to 240 1/2, 240 1/2 to 250 1/2, 250 1/2 to 260 1/2, 260 1/2 to 270 1/2, 270 1/2 to 280 1/2, 280 1/2 to 290 1/2, 290 1/2 to 300 1/2, 300 1/2 to 310 1/2, 310 1/2 to 320 1/2, 320 1/2 to 330 1/2, 330 1/2 to 340 1/2, 340 1/2 to 350 1/2, 350 1/2 to 360 1/2, 360 1/2 to 370 1/2, 370 1/2 to 380 1/2, 380 1/2 to 390 1/2, 390 1/2 to 400 1/2, 400 1/2 to 410 1/2, 410 1/2 to 420 1/2, 420 1/2 to 430 1/2, 430 1/2 to 440 1/2, 440 1/2 to 450 1/2, 450 1/2 to 460 1/2, 460 1/2 to 470 1/2, 470 1/2 to 480 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A Brave Deed.

Ada Cartt was decidedly the belle of Scarborough...

In figure, the girl was somewhat small and slight; but her features had attained almost to perfection...

Ada was the only child of a wealthy Scarborough manufacturer...

It was many months later, and the storms of perhaps the wildest winter within living memory had descended upon these Northern Midlands...

Ada Cartt grew sick of it, and betook herself on a visit to her uncle at Bay-ditch, five miles away.

There it rained still, it is true, and seemed likely to rain. But Bayditch was in the open country, and behind it were the Purley Hills...

On Tuesday, Dec. 19 (always Tuesday), the 15th Grand Drawing of the Louisiana State Lottery, under the wise management of Genl. G. T. Beauregard of La., an 18th of a million dollars...

Ada's own income, despite his utmost efforts, was equally present with the young manufacturer.

'I think I despise and hate her as much as I once cared for her,' he told his brother, but for her I can't.

'But Roger shook his head. "Not yet," he said; "I have not sufficient confidence in female goodness since then. That was the greatest evil the girl did me. She destroyed faith at a blow."

'And I,' said Roger, resuming solemnly, and paying no heed to this outburst, 'am a rough and homely man, who has almost as good a right to dream of becoming Prime Minister as of winning such a wife.'

'Nonsense, Roger! Don't be so unnecessarily modest. You are just as good as she, and she just as good as you. You are a rough and homely man, who has almost as good a right to dream of becoming Prime Minister as of winning such a wife.'

'Then, and the older's tone changed suddenly, 'I'll put it to the test and see. If Ada refuses me, it will be just another dream dispelled, and I shall face the world.'

The opportunity soon came. The two were thrown much together at a summer picnic party, and some unskillful genius made Ada more than ever gracious. It seemed to her that she had succeeded in thawing the ice of her admirer's awkwardness...

For a moment her companion did not answer, and she cast a casual glance upwards at his face. What Ada saw there made her start and slightly shiver.

'Yes,' he said, with a hoarse and mighty effort; 'this is just the turn of the seasons, and this hush is frequent and very suggestive. You and I have come to a turning point, too, Miss Cartt, and I must break the stillness by a very important question. Can you not guess what that is—the story I have to tell, Miss Cartt—Ada?'

'No, no. We had better return I think. We shall be lost, Mr. Herlestone.'

'Ada was keeping her composure wonderfully, and she hoped by this coldly-spoken hint the confession she feared might be averted. She did not know the speaker.'

'Wait an instant, Ada,' Roger cried, abandoning the last shelter of reserve; 'I have this to tell, that you are more to me than anyone else in the wide world can be. I love you, Ada—merely you must have divided it! Can you love me back again, however little? Will you some day be my wife?'

His words were coming swiftly enough now and his beaming eye emphasized their truth. The man was transfixed, and a faint responsive admiration was raised in the girl's heart. But he was—could be—no more than others she had rejected. This triumph she was used to, and gloried in though usually she had been better on her guard, and had stopped the deluded one before this stage was reached.

'I am sorry, Mr. Herlestone, you have said such things,' she replied; 'I thought you were above romance. This is partly why I trusted you. You seem so—so amiable.'

'It must surely be a sign of that to admire and to love.'

'Pray don't, Mr. Herlestone. It is all a mistake, I assure you.'

'There was a leery about the assurance that stung the young man well-nigh to madness. He had heard rumors of the girl's heartlessness, and had paid no heed, treating them as idle scandal born of envy. Now he could believe the very fealty of his own love revealed the hollowness of this maiden's smiles.

'It is also an error that you encouraged me to think differently!' he asked, 'that you accepted my advances?'

'It was your own fault—you did as you pleased. But you are forgetting yourself now, Mr. Herlestone.'

'I admit it, and I apologize, Miss Cartt,' he replied bitterly. 'It was truly my own fault that I did not understand. I do now. You will let me see you back to the party?'

The return walk was whisked away by a very constrained conversation, and both were glad when it was over. A strange silence descended upon Ada Cartt for the rest of the afternoon. Even the urth of her other courtiers failed to do more than arouse her into an outward semblance of interest and good-humor.

Sharborough. Roger Herlestone swam with his horse and turned the animal loose. Then, estimating as best he could the distance and his own powers, he returned and briefly explained his plan. There was no boat within reach. Each member of the household must trust to him, and he would return for each. It was proposed that Ada should go first, but she refused, and time was too precious to be spent in haggling. Mrs. Cartt and her husband and the maids were all saved thus; and nearly exhausted, Roger went back for the obstinate girl who still lingered.

'Whether I die or live, this shall be my revenge,' he muttered to himself. Ada was in his arms now, and the cross current running heavily against him. It was a desperate struggle, and growing every instant more dangerous by reason of the wreckage that came swiftly down the valley.

Would he succeed? How the spectators held their breath and trembled! At last, with a faint "Hurrah!" he made terra firma with his tandem. But then he faltered, and for the first time the rescued household observed that he was wounded. A tree-trunk had struck him, and indicated a ghastly wound on the head. But for the rescue all they could do was to grieve, and tend him as he lay. They were outcasts, like dozens of others.

That flood will be long remembered, and not least by Roger Herlestone and the girl he saved.

Brain fever supervened, and Roger was ill for many weeks. Ada Cartt was his chief nurse, and her character seemed entirely changed, so humble and assiduous was she. There came a day when, with a new light in his eyes, Roger looked up and whispered: "Ada!"

She averted her face. But he had caught the vision of a tear—out of thankfulness and joy. He took her unresisting hand.

'I have a confession to make,' he whispered. 'It was in sheer revenge I saved you. Can you forgive me, Ada, and after all—sure—a little?'

'Forgive! And I—let me tell you, she cried, brokenly. "I loved you though I didn't know it, when you asked me first, Roger."

'Why there was an excitement. On Tuesday, Dec. 19 (always Tuesday), the 15th Grand Drawing of the Louisiana State Lottery, under the wise management of Genl. G. T. Beauregard of La., an 18th of a million dollars...

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It was many months later, and the storms of perhaps the wildest winter within living memory had descended upon these Northern Midlands. For day after day, and week after week, there was scarcely a break in the clouds or a pause in the gale. Wind and rain, wind and rain, was the dreary record, until the lakes were swollen, the streams impassable, and miles of low-lying pasture-land submerged.

Sharborough was not a pleasant place under such circumstances. Upon the very brightest heavens its huge manufacturing chimneys hung a yellow blot; and now the funeral-like pall of fog and smoke lowered overhead in a perpetual frown.

Ada Cartt grew sick of it, and betook herself on a visit to her uncle at Bay-ditch, five miles away.

There it rained still, it is true, and seemed likely to rain. But Bayditch was in the open country, and behind it were the Purley Hills. The girl was better content, and could grumble there with a sense of less oppression.

Of Roger Herlestone, since her dismissal of him, she had seen very little. He was grown graver and more reticent. It appeared, then, over and over, and he had lately been taken in as a junior partner by Marston & Marsh. That was all she knew. But somehow his face frequently haunted her. He had looked so many and resolute on those Purley Downs! She even sighed thinking of it.

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ON HUMAN FLESH. THE SUBSCRIBER DESIRES TO express his indebtedness to the Rev. Mr. ...

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