

VOL. III., NO. 34.

HOTELS. QUEEN HOTEL, Queen Street, Fredericton, N. B.

WILSON & WILSON, Solicitors and Conveyancers.

H. B. RAINFORD, Barrister, Attorney-at-Law, Notary Public.

HUGHES & WETMORE, Attorneys and Solicitors.

WILLIAM ROSSBOROUGH, Plasterer, - and - Bricklayer.

RAILROADS. CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY.

ATLANTIC DIVISION. ALL RAIL TO BOSTON, AND TO MONTREAL, ETC.

ARRANGEMENT OF TRAINS. LEAVE FREDERICTON.

RETURNING TO FREDERICTON. LEAVE GIBSON.

ARRIVE AT GIBSON. W. E. SEERY, Merchant Tailor.

CLOTHS AND TWEEDS. Spring Overcoating, Suits, and Trousers.

W. E. SEERY, Merchant Tailor. Has just received a splendid new stock of

Spring Overcoating, Suits, and Trousers.

W. E. SEERY, Merchant Tailor. WILMOT'S AVE.

HEALTH FOR ALL! HOLLOWAY'S PILLS AND OINTMENT. THE PILLS. THE OINTMENT.

STEAMSHIPS. ALLAN LINE. Liverpool, Quebec and Montreal.

PARSON'S PILLS. Make New, Rich Blood! D'FOWLER'S EXT. OF WILD STRAWBERRY.

GILLETTS PURE POWDERED LYE. PUREST, STRONGEST, BEST.

CAUTION. EACH PLUG OF THE Myrtle Navy T. & B.

BE A MAN! WEAK MEN. VIGOR AND STRENGTH!

Wm. Thomson & Co., Agents. ST. JOHN N. B.

ADAMS BROS. FUNERAL AND UNDERTAKERS.

CHAS. CLUTHE'S AUTOMATIC TRUSS. Original Invention.

SUMMER BUTTER MAKING. Ontario Agricultural College Experiment Station.

without allowing it to stand any longer. Our average temperature for churning during summer is 58°-60°.

DASHED TO DEATH. Killed by an Electric Bolt while Rafting.

BOUESTOWN. July 22.—Two deaths occurred near this place this week.

A BULGARIAN STORY. An incident has lately been told of a brilliant young Premier of Bulgaria.

THE MAN WHO KNEW ALL ABOUT IT. One of the men who are always sure and never makes a mistake.

JAPANESE DOCTORS. A Japanese doctor never dreams of asking a poor patient for a fee.

SCOTCH SETTLEMENT. July 20.—The fine hot weather of the past week together with the showers.

WORTH TEN DOLLARS A BOTTLE. Any person who has used Polson's Nervine.

NOTICE. NOTICE is hereby given, that John Owen of the City of Fredericton.

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A REMARKABLE CRIME. How Alice Mitchell Fell in Love with Freda Ward.

Other Boy's Pastimes. She had no intimate acquaintances or child sweethearts.

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THE HOLIDAYS.

After due consideration by the chief superintendent and board of education it was decided to be in the best interests of the people that the summer vacation in all New Brunswick schools should be extended. All will agree that the step was a wise one. For years each meeting of the institute saw this question discussed, all of the teachers being strongly in favor of the longer vacation.

Some of the reasons advanced are that the first two weeks of August are the hottest weeks of the year; that during these weeks the danger from contagious diseases is ten fold greater than at any other season; that on account of the heat children will not study. These are sufficient reasons for deciding the board to extend the holiday term. It has been the law that trustees who decided to have a six weeks vacation in the schools under their supervision could, by petitioning the chief superintendent, secure it. This got to be a common practice and so very common that almost every school had a six weeks vacation. This plainly showed that nearly all districts were in favor of the measure becoming law.

In the best interests of the children the movement is wise. Having a longer vacation they begin the work of the term with more energy and accomplish as much work before the end of September, if not more, than they had had the shorter vacation.

All educationalists have the belief that the vacation and working time should be equal, a period of six months each, so that as much as an perfect work will be done and the pupils will be strong and healthy instead of being weak and obsolete.

Comparing our holidays with those of the various states of the union, we see that our schools are open many more months of the year, and yet our pupils do not appear to be much more proficient than their American cousins.

In the light of these facts the silly remarks of some of the opposition journals, whose editors, by their own showing, have not gone to school long enough to get tired, are mere twaddle and nonsense, trying to establish something which they knew had literally no foundation.

PROHIBITION COMMISSION.

In respect to the prohibition commission meets here on August 13th and 15th, the Halifax Acadian Recorder has the following:

There appears to be a perfect consensus of opinion with the Recorder as respects the facial nature of the "Royal commission" which is rather a sort of a "Royal blend." The remark was heard from many who visited the city council room yesterday (and by-the-way, there was no warrant for giving the use of the council room, it having been decided that it was not to be used for any other purpose in connection with the city, in order to preclude its misuse—the remark was, concurrent with the closing of the door by outgoers—"Well, this is a great farce!")

A morning paper says:

"The temperance people realize more than ever that the commission is a gigantic farce and that thousands of dollars of the public money are being used for no other apparent purpose than to enable the government to throw dust in the eyes of the electors. In the meantime the members of the commission are having a splendid holiday trip and are not to be blamed for the timidity of the government."

"The temperance people" have about unanimously discarded the commission; and the "liquor people" look upon it as not a bad joke at all—a sort of a "bulge" on the temperance people.

We are under the impression, too, that those who had the opportunity of inspection are not very favorably impressed with the personnel of the "Royal commission" in any way, its vocations is virtually gone before it began. All the "evidence" taken yesterday could have been supplied to the "Royal commission" on half a sheet of note paper, any time within the past twenty-five years.

It is to be hoped the members of the "Royal commission" will find their stay in Halifax pleasant.

One hundred thousand people are suffering from strikes in New York alone. If to this number be added those affected by strikes in several of the eastern and middle states it will swell the number to over a million. The owners of the factories are away in Europe enjoying a vacation, knowing that when starvation has done its work the laborers will be willing to listen to reason. It is necessary that some plan of adjusting capital and labor be found but as yet nothing suitable to each has been attempted. Each mail brings us particulars of strike after strike, in some cases as at Homestead, murder has been done. It is a question if we call attention to the attractions which this city affords. Having the very best of hotel accommodations, most pleasant drives, finest bathing and bathing facilities and a death record far below that of any other Canadian city, it must present advantages that cannot be surpassed. The C. P. R. and C. E. R. railroads afford the means of reaching fine trout and salmon fishing streams, while the steamers, although not up to the requirements, may be made the means of much enjoyment.

The dominion government is making strenuous efforts to break up the nest of smugglers at the mouth of the St. Lawrence and the affair is destined, from appearance, to cost almost as much as the late Northwest rebellion. This may be the only place where smuggling is carried on, but very few will be inclined to admit it. Would it not be well to take away the provocation by making a reduction of tariff rates? Then men of the Borchard stamp would have to find another source of living.

Many were disappointed that general superintendent Timmerman could not see his way clear to accede to the wishes of our citizens as expressed by the board of trade, requesting a change in the time of running a certain train. The disappointment is greater when considered side by side with the very meagre accommodations afforded by the steamers. It does appear that the intention is to totally cut off travel to and from Fredericton.

Lord Salisbury now finds himself in a minority of forty. It is the general opinion that several of those who have declared for him will in parliament on the vote of want of confidence go over to the other side, thus swelling Gladstone's majority perhaps to sixty or seventy.

OUR PREMIER.

Speaks at London on Dominion Day.
A Dominion Day celebration was held at the Hotel Windsor, London, Eng., on July 1st, at which among many eminent men including representatives from various colonies, was the Hon. A. G. Blair, premier of New Brunswick.

Sir Charles Tupper, who presided, in proposing The Provincial governments of Canada, said at the close of a remarkably brilliant speech: "We have the good fortune to have among us this evening the able premier of New Brunswick, Hon. A. G. Blair, and I can only say that I hope he will be able to tell you that the general working out of the principles of confederation has been conducive to the welfare of every part of the dominion. The hon. gentleman and myself have not exactly seen eyes to eye on every political question that has come up for consideration, though I hope I have always enjoyed his personal friendship as he has enjoyed mine."

Mr. Blair's speech as given by the London Canadian Gazette is as follows:

"I desire to recognize the courteous and kindly terms in which Sir Charles Tupper has proposed this toast and the cordiality with which it has been received. I only regret that the response should be left to me alone owing to the untimely event which we all deplore. I had not the pleasure of an acquaintance with Mr. Robson, the deceased premier of British Columbia, but I am sure that all that has been said regarding him has been truly said, and I feel personally that his death under such circumstances is an event of the most painful character. (Hear, hear) I have, however, no hesitation in responding to the toast, not only because I am in very warm and hearty sympathy with the object of our present meeting, but because of the high personal regard I have always entertained for your chairman. I cannot avoid recalling, in view of the observations he made with regard to the early difficulties of confederation, that his efforts, weak as they unquestionably were, in the field of political discussion, were made on the occasion when the question of confederation was submitted literally to the province of New Brunswick. I am glad to know that I was in a humble way able to render some assistance at that time, nor do I regret, nor have I ever had the slightest regret, for the part I took in an event which I am proud to acknowledge had added to the general prosperity of Canada, and, perhaps, not the least to the prosperity of my own province. (Cheers.) I do not think any colonist can visit England for the first time, and find himself upon the spot where so much of all which is interesting and valuable in British history has transpired, without having his attachment and loyalty to the crown and empire strengthened and intensified. (Cheers.) I have no sympathy myself—I never had—with those who say that there is in any portion of Canada a doubt existing as to the necessity and desire to maintain the British connection. (Cheers.) We still recognize England as the mother country, and we speak of her as such; and I am sure that no one who has occasion to come here, whether his business be public or private, but will leave with a feeling of affection for the country which he has visited, and his attachment strengthened. When I go home I can say to my people that there is existing throughout this country a deep-seated feeling of warmth towards the province, and that feeling has been much strengthened in my mind by the circumstances which have brought me to this country. Many representative men from the provinces come here on financial business. (Here, here and laughter.) I am here in connection with a rather important case with which the government of the province is connected, and when coming here, as to the final and highest court of appeal throughout this vast empire, meeting here men representing cases and interests all over the continent, in Australia, in India, in Canada and the various other colonies and dependencies of the crown, all of them looking to this country as the ultimate court of appeal, one cannot but receive a profound impression as to the greatness and magnitude of the empire. (Cheers.) I must, in conclusion, disclaim any title to the complimentary way in which reference has been made to myself, but I yield—as I believe the people of New Brunswick will yield—to none in the British empire in attachment and loyalty to the institutions under which we live. (Loud cheers.)"

MILLVILLE.

JULY 19.—The ring of the anvil and the rattle of the mallet fill the air with melody. Customers at the stores are confined to the berry lassies.

Mr. Parker has returned from his trip to Houlton and vicinity.

Miss Liston, of Boston, is in town on a visit to her old friend, Mrs. S. A. Jones.

J. B. Grant, of Poqunock, is in town to-day on a flying visit.

Very little sickness around, so the doctor is having a good chance to recuperate his over-taxed mentality.

Mr. Brown has the frame of Mr. Cox's mansion nearly ready for raising. Henry is quite a hustler.

The C. P. paint car and crew have moved east to Kewick station which they are now going to rejoin.

The workmen understand their business, persons have only to examine the station building here which they have left in splendid shape. Our citizens are now quite proud of their depot and say the C. P. is to be congratulated but then Frank is a host in himself.

The people of Millville congratulate premier Greenway on his victory and feel satisfied that with honest leaders, honest and loyal policy, the liberals of Canada would again and still triumph on the upper rounds of the dominion political ladder.

WILLIAMSBURG.

JULY 26.—The weather here has been very warm. We had a very heavy thunder storm last night, but no damage was done.

The Bernaldes were out here a short time ago and succeeded in rousing the temperance people of this place, who are now striving to organize a council.

A large party met at James Dorcas' to witness the marriage of his daughter Jane, to John Dorcas, of Harvey. The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. S. Mullin, of Stanley. Miss Maggie McKinnon acted as bridesmaid, while the groom was supported by Duncan Dorcas. The bride was the recipient of many beautiful and useful presents.

If "Dame Rumour" prove correct, we will soon hear wedding bells again.

The Misses Buchanan have returned from New York, and are visiting their parents.

Mrs. James Vedrigre, of Calais, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Fred Gilmore.

Miss Susan Pringle is visiting her brother.

The farmers are busy having at present.

HARVEY STATION.

JULY 28.—The hay is turning out even better than was expected; the grain looks well; potatoes promise to be better this year than last, the bugs on them are not so numerous as they have been in former years.

The Foresters from McAdan are going to hold a picnic at the lake point on Saturday, 30th inst.

Joseph Robinson is to be congratulated on a happy domestic event—the arrival of a healthy young son.

Mrs. John Taylor is paying a visit to her old home at the Junction.

Mrs. Blanchard, of Northampton, Mass., is here with her family visiting her sisters, Mrs. Donahoe and Mrs. Holland. She and Mrs. Donahoe visited Houlton this week.

The strawberries here give promise to be a fair crop.

BROCKWAY.

JULY 28.—Messrs. John, Thomas and Daniel Boyne accompanied by their sister, Miss Josephine Boyne, of Liverpool, Charlotte county, have for the past weeks been visiting their friends, Thos. Cloney and family. They returned home on Tuesday taking Miss Mary E. Cloney with them.

Mrs. Almon Stiles and children of Fredericton, are visiting friends in the vicinity.

Mrs. Mary A. Foster, a traveling woman preacher, will preach at this place to-night.

We are favored most every night with a refreshing little shower, but very unfavorable for the young men who happen to be out escorting their best young lady home, judging from the clothes we sometimes see hanging around the kitchen fire in the morning.

CANTERBURY STATION.

JULY 27.—Dr. Colter, M. P. for Carleton county, spent Tuesday in the village.

The Emerald dist. sent out by the royal tent, as to be here on Saturday and remain several days.

T. Falconer has gone on a business trip to Picton, N. S.

Dr. Revelly has gone for a short time to his home in Ontario. He has made arrangements to have another physician take his place while absent.

Solomon Gold, of Skiff Lake, has purchased the Hartin estate and will move here in a few weeks.

A MARSH MELODY.

Zip!
I am the boss moogoo;
Sometimes I'm called
Skeeter for short.
I am all right,
And hungry enough for six.
I am out for blood.
If you think I am satisfied,
To submit on
Lean dudes at summer resorts,
Or on emburried fishermen
With alcoholic breath,
You are 'way off.
I shall linger in the moonlight
And haunt the dim
At midnight's solemn hour
And dine sumptuously on
The girl graduate and the devoted debutante.
I shall sample the blushing cheeks
On next year's June brides
And hush them with the melody
Of my kazoo.
I am a skeeter that has got
Sens.
I wear spikes in my
Shoes, and my kit of tools
Is mostly gimlets.
I can outsing the girl in the
Lower flat.
Get onto my
Curves.

NASHWAUK VILLAGE.

JULY 28.—John R. Pond returned from Wisconsin on the 22d inst., looking much better for his stay in the states.

Last Sabbath some of the bloods from the city, and a few of the demagogue, made an excursion up the Nashwaak valley much to the disgust of the people.

Mr. and Mrs. Alf Brown removed to Kewick on the 23d. They are missed from the community.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Berry, of Fredericton, are rusticated at W. H. Bradley's with their children.

Our ex-postmaster and wife, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Fletcher, are residing at their city house, Carleton street, Fredericton.

During the thunder storm on the 26th, Chris Manasse's barn was struck by lightning and badly damaged.

AROUND THE WORLD.

The Week's Events in Brief—The Cream of our Exchanges.

R. Y. Heblen, of Montreal, whose wife eloped with Jack Allen a few weeks ago, is applying for a divorce.

The Manitoba elections took place on Saturday, when Premier Greenway was again returned to office with a majority of nine.

The chief attraction at the St. John market recently, was a 23-pound salmon which came from Cape Cod. It was a monster and was well formed fish.

An earthquake of some seconds was felt in the suburbs at Gatineau Point last night at 10.10. People were thoroughly alarmed, houses rocked and dishes rattled.

Molasses has gone up from two to three cents a gallon in St. John, the advance being the highest in the inferior grades.

The crop in Barbados was much below the average.

Monday was the hottest day of the year. Two hundred and fifty persons were killed in New York by the heat. Horses fell in the shade. It is allowed to have been the hottest day on record in that city.

The body of what is supposed to have been an officer of the ill-fated ship Peter Stuart, which was wrecked off Yarmouth some two weeks since, was found Tuesday on a marsh at Roseway, about nine miles from Digby.

At Centenary church Thursday afternoon, at 3.30 o'clock, was opened the third annual convention of the Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor of the maritime provinces. It will continue till Sunday evening.

Dr. Neville G. Parker will present to the Barristers' Society oil portraits of his uncle, the late Chief Justice Parker, and of his father, the late master of the rolls. The portraits will be hung in the supreme court room, Fredericton.

Moncton's missing mayor has not yet been found. The mystery is a painful one. Mayor Snow was a worthy citizen and an official who has hosts of friends throughout the province.

Mechanical Superintendent Haggarty, of the McAdam railway shops, has recently turned out an engine which can travel at the rate of seventy miles an hour if necessary. It is known as "Haggarty's flyer."

Mr. Gladstone arrived in London on Wednesday, 27th inst. His health has been given an ovation by thousands. He looked to be in good health, and smilingly acknowledged the reception accorded him.

Rev. R. McGillivray, R.C.M.S., of Arisbig, Antigonish county, went to bath on Tuesday morning near Arisbig pier, Halifax, and about two hours afterwards his dead body was found near the shore.

A despatch says that the treasurer of the state of Mexico is short \$800,000 in his accounts, while another gives the fact that the crops have again failed there and that the outlook is starvation for the inhabitants.

Borchard the accused smuggler was remanded Thursday morning to appear at the court of Murray Bay for investigation of the charge laid against him by the government for feloniously resisting the revenue officers.

The new Baptist church on McLaughlan road, Moncton, erected by St. Mary's Baptist church, was formally dedicated for worship Sunday last. The dedication sermon was preached by Rev. J. E. Filmon.

Mrs. Susan Smith, colored, of Spargill, N. Y., stepped upon a cat last evening while descending staircase. She fell, and alighted lamp she was carrying exploded, igniting her clothing. She was so badly injured that she died a few hours later.

Disturbances are common on board the steamers plying on the Volge. Many passengers on these steamers have died from cholera and the people are so generally filled with fears of the disease, that even a rumor of its presence causes a panic on the steamer.

The Woodstock Sentinel, whose veracity has never been questioned, says David Jones showed us a potato dug from his garden the other morning, which measured 7 1/2 inches—he says it may not be the earliest, but he thinks it is the biggest of the season.

A report has changed the result of the Greenock election, giving the seat to Sir Thos. Sutherland, a Unionist, instead of to Mr. Bruce, the Liberal candidate. This will reduce Mr. Gladstone's majority to 40, but recounts in other constituencies may be of use for or against him.

A woman not a "Bible" pillar from Fredericton was, without doubt, the most furious female last Sunday in three counties when she discovered after coming out of church, that her brand new hat was adorned with a tag whereon was inscribed the legend "Reduced to 29 1/2."

The famous Blandford stables on the farm of R. W. Walden, at Middlebury, Carleton county, were struck by lightning and set on fire Saturday night. The flames soon enveloped the whole series of buildings. Sixteen horses were burned to death and the buildings were destroyed.

Hon. Mr. Laurier denies emphatically that there is any truth in the rumor that he has been asked to retire from the leadership, and declares there is not the slightest discussion in the Liberal ranks; but if it were, the Liberal party are in a more solid and compact body than they have been for some time.

In the village of Gulf Co., Newcomon, Ireland, a woman became insane and seized her three children one after the other and held them head downward in a vat of boiling water until they died. The woman then attempted suicide. She was discovered before life was extinguished, though not till she was fatally scalded.

The body of Harry Myers was found floating at the head of Hulton's Cove on Tuesday morning. He was somewhat tipsy and the neighbors allege that he was often given severe beatings by his mother.

The work on the Bangor and Aroostook railroad is progressing rapidly. C. P. Treat of Chicago has entered into a contract to build the road from Brownville to Houlton. He is thoroughly equipped with all the appliances for road building, and intends to have cars running into Houlton by the first of next January. Before many days he will have 1000 men and 300 horses employed along the line.

On Tuesday July 10, 10,000 pilgrims boarded the trains at Quebec, for La Bonne Ste. Anne de Beausport to witness the ceremonies and pageantry performed at St. Anne's festival and translation of St. Anne's relic to the Cathedral of Thaminatungas. It will be remembered that these relics were exhibited in New York where so many wonderful cures occurred. It is understood the people have been flocking to St. Anne's for the last three days, so that fully 25,000 people are congregated in the quaint little parish. Down by the north shore of the St. Lawrence many miracles are expected as hundreds of lame and sick as a last resort are present at the great national patron saint's festival.

5 GALLONS 5

25 CENTS.

HIRE IMPROVED ROOT BEER.

In liquid. No boiling or straining. Ready made.

C. FRED. CHESTNUT.

Apothecary.

2 DOORS ABOVE BARKER HOUSE, Queen St., Fredericton.

June 18th, 1892.

LUCY & CO.

Lucy & Co. do not believe in packing away goods for another season. It was for this reason that they a few years ago inaugurated their semi-annual Cheap Sale. It is held regularly twice a year when all goods are marked away down from regular prices. By this means their customers get bargains and we get ready cash which is better than carrying over goods for another season. Our Cheap Sale opens this morning.

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POETRY.

DREAMING OF HOME.

It comes to me often in silence,
When the freight splutters low—
When the black, uncertain shadows
Seem wreaths of the long ago.

I'm sick of the roar of cities,
And of faces cold and strange;
I know where there's warmth of welcome,
And my yearning fingers range
Back to the dear old homestead
With an aching sense of pain,
But there will be joy in the coming,
When I go home again.

When I go home again! there's music
That never may die away,
And it seems that the hands of angels,
On a mystic harp at play,
Have touched with yearning sadness
A beautiful, broken strain,
To which is my fond heart working—
"When I go home again."

Outside of my darkening window
Is the great world's crash and din,
And slowly the autumn shadows
Come drifting, drifting in.
Sobbing, the night wind murmurs
To the splash of the autumn rain;
But I dream of the glorious greeting
When I go home again.

SELECT STORY.

MARRIED FOR LOVE.

A TALE OF THE ROCKIES.

CONTINUED.

CHAPTER IV.

In an hour the pack-horses were
Relieved of their burdens and were crushing
The peo-vines as they rolled and grunted
In ecstasy at their freedom from labor.

The packs and saddles were carefully
Stacked close to the camp, that they
Might readily be covered should the
Treacherous climate send a shower of rain.

The fire beneath the pots burned brightly,
And the cook gazed stolidly upon the
Biscuit browning in the reflector. A couple
Of young men gathered wood and chopped
It into suitable lengths. The level
Took the delicate instruments from the
Boxes, examined them carefully to see
That no damage had been done them
During their rude transportation from the
Last camp, polished them a little with
A deer-horn chisel and replaced them with
A satisfied smile. Other members of the
Party busied themselves repairing ruts
In their clothing, washing their underwear
And bathing in the stream.

"Grub-pile!" shouted the cook, and a
Hungry crowd of men around the
Steaming kettles, filling their tin plates
With pieces of fried bacon, dipping out
Coffee into tin cups and stowing hot
Biscuits in their pockets.

The unlooked-for occurrence of the
Day had driven all thoughts of hunger
From Jack; but when he gazed upon the
Noisy crowd a short distance away he felt
Solitary and hungry and wished he was
One of the company. Presently he ob-
served Macdonald coming to his camp,
preceded by a tow-headed youth bearing
A large piece of bark on which were a
Number of dishes emitting a most appetizing
Odor. The porter set down the rustic
Servant before Jack's tent and re-
joined his companions. Jack welcomed
Macdonald with a grip of his hand that
Made the young engineer wince.

"You are three welcome," he said,
"for I felt lonely even within speaking
Distance of so many people. Your
Thoughtfulness and kindness banishes
Every atom of reserve remaining in me."
"I, also, was lonely among my boys,
And resolved to tempt a welcome by
Bringing you through your stomach," said
Macdonald.

"These cakes," Jack replied, "are com-
pressed grapes, the juice retained by
Process kept secret in Italy. I have only
To dilute a small piece in a cup of cold
Water and I have a deliciously cool light
Wine."

The two men seated themselves on the
Bear skins, placed the bark between them,
and while they satisfied their keen ap-
petites on the venison and biscuit, finish-
ing up with currant jam and wine, they
discussed their separate tastes for the dif-
ferent kinds of food which comprises the
bill of fare in camp life, and agreed that
they were enjoying very fair luck at the
meal of which they were partaking.

When they had filled and lighted their
pipes, and had twisted themselves into
comfortable positions, Macdonald in-
timated to Jack a description of the work
which was before him during the short
summer months in the mountains.

"My orders," he said, "are to follow the
Bow River to its source, cross the Divide,
and winter between the Rockies and Sel-
kirks at some point on the Columbia
river."

Jack whistled to his dogs, threw them
the remains of the dinner, cleaned his
hunting-knife by burying it to the hilt in
the ground and working it up and down,
and exhibited every symptom of having
conceived a new idea which was at vari-
ance with his former plans.

Macdonald excitedly watched the ef-
fect of the teeping bait which he had
cast with much skill and forethought, and
felt certain he had captured an intelligent
and entertaining companion for his leisure
hours during the campaign upon which
he had entered.

"I have resolved to accompany you,"
said Jack, turning to give Macdonald a
questioning look. "If you have no ob-
jections, My intentions were to return East
in the autumn; but I can arrange the
change by letter, and no serious trouble
will ensue."

Macdonald jumped to his feet, gave his
right hand a vigorous clap, and extended his
right hand with a cordiality irresistible,
and which caused Jack to clutch it with
one of his crushing grips.

"We will now be able," said Macdonald,
"to cement a friendship so strangely and
pleasantly begun, and link our lives with
a chain bestrid in a never dying flame of
affection, and forged with the honest
strength of respect and esteem."

Jack regarded Macdonald with surprise,
but without any disturbing thoughts on
the wisdom of acquiescing in so sweeping
a contract with a comparative stranger.
He felt that he was in the presence of a
true man and a noble character. A long-
ing surged within him to possess a friend-
ship so elevated in his conception. He
subjected his companion to a searching

gaze as though he would penetrate to the
utmost recesses of his heart. Then he
caught him by the arm and dragged him
to where the dogs were lying. Bidding
one of them to rise, he asked the intelli-
gent animal if it were willing to accept
the stranger as its new master. The
hound snuffed at Macdonald's limbs,
looked thoughtfully into his face, and
quietly lay down at his feet.

"You will accept the gift of one of my
dogs," said Jack. "She trusts you and
will never leave or desert you, even at the
ford of her life. Your offer of friend-
ship comes most pleasantly to me. We
will be as brothers to each other while
we live."

CHAPTER V.
Ere the sun had journeyed far from the
meridian towards his bed in the west, a
second party appeared in the valley, evi-
dently entering a more northern pass, for
their route followed down the stream.
An odd-looking outfit they were. Two
Indians, either Chinook or Stoney by the
shortness of their stature, walked in file
before a cayuse. Upon the diminutive
pony was built a wide-spreading pack,
forming an easy riding seat for a squaw
and four popooses. Following close in
the rear were three evil-featured,
saw-legged, yellow hair dogs their ugly
dosses pointing towards the ground, a de-
formity acquired through being forced to
drag heavy bundles of wood from the
moment their strength could be utilized.

The Indians led the squaw to dismount
and make the pack at a spot not far
from the surveyor's camp, and walked
directly to Jack's tent.

Jack and Macdonald were busy outfitting
their Winchester, but were none the less
cognizant of the new arrivals.

After the usual "How!" had been in-
terchanged, the younger Indian surprised
his rather indifferent audience into lively
listeners by waving his hand in the direc-
tion from which he had come, and coolly
announcing:

"Heep big grizzly! white man hunt
him! me go too and show!"

Jack fixed an intent gaze on the speaker,
who bore it without flinching, and with a
reassuring nod at Macdonald, he
whistled for the hounds. The dogs were
shakily sniffing around the three ill-
favored cubs, but answered on a run.
They looked at their master and then at
the Indians. The next moment they were
jumping around the young buck,
licking his hands as he tried to suppress
the rough welcome, and evincing unmis-
takeable signs of friendly acquaintance.

"It is as I fancied," Jack remarked to
Macdonald. "My phantom guide has
presented himself in the flesh and has no
longer desire invisibility. He has met
some friends who are on a hunting expedi-
tion, and has resolved to take advantage
of his reinforcements to enter most
liberally and with less restraint to my
passion for hunting big game."

"What a fortunate fellow you are," said
Macdonald. "I cannot envy you, for here-
tofore I am certain to share in your favors.
But we are wasting precious time. I will
leave you to make your arrangements
while I hasten to my camp to order a han-
cuff to-morrow, and secure a few neces-
saries for the hunt."

The Indians manifested little or no con-
cern over the manner of their reception;
but when Macdonald departed, the
younger spoke hurriedly to the elder, and
despatched him up the valley on the
cayuse.

Jack drew a small silver whistle from
an inside pocket, blew a long staccato
call, and then entered his tent, quickly
emerging with a couple of ginger snaps in
his hand.

Macdonald looked up in alarm at the
sound of the whistle, and was rewarded
by seeing a pony raise his head from the
peo-vines, answer the call with a neigh,
start off at a trot changing to a gallop as
it caught sight of Jack's arms swinging
like a windmill, and whinnying and
neighing, dash up to its master to receive
the much needed morsel which always
awaited it after a summons to the saddle.

The Indian threw the saddle and bridle
on the pony, left the bridle reins hanging
to the ground, snatched up a lariat which
was lying beside the tent, and sped over
towards the horses were grazing. In a
few minutes he returned on the back of
one animal and leading another, using
both ends of the hair-rope most scientifi-
cally in guiding his astonished captives.
The head-packer brought over his saddle
and bridle and had a mount ready for
Macdonald in good time.

"All ready?" shouted Jack, as he
swung himself astride his pony, lifted the
reins over his head and stowed his rifle
beneath the left flap of his saddle.

"All ready!" Macdonald answered,
hurling across, rifle in hand and armed
with Colt's navy, and a wicked looking
hunting-knife.

The packer tied the rifle in place and
then helped Macdonald to mount.

In the meantime the Indian had litted
the third horse with a simply formed
noose on the lariat, and, with a coil of the
rope swinging from his right hand, his
left free to guide the horse by the single
line, his limbs awkwardly angled over the
rifle and shoulders of the beast, he moved
slowly up the trail made by the cayuse.

Jack and Macdonald, whistling for the
hounds, followed with every confidence in
the success of their mission. Not a word
escaped the lips of the hunters during
their ride through the valley and to the
edge of the first tier of pines.

Then the guide motioned for a halt, and
in pantomimic language instructed his
followers to tie their horses in a way that
would admit of no escape, and to also
hobble the front feet to make doubly
sure, explaining his reasons in the whis-
pered remark:

"Horse heap scared of bear; run like
the dibble!"

The safety of the three horses well
looked after, the guide climbed a pine to
its top and gave a very clever imitation of
the hooting of the owl. Faintly came
an answer in a similar strain, and the Indian
slipped to the ground, bringing with him
his rifle which he had left concealed in
the branches during his short visit to
Jack's tent. Beckoning the young men
to follow, he commenced the ascent of the
slope by a scarcely distinguishable trail
which, although apparently leading to
any of the four points of the compass as
the hunters advanced, kept them ever in
hearing distance of the increasing roar of
the torrent that fed the stream sweeping
through the valley.

For an hour they toiled up the broken
path, stopping only to wait an answering
hoot. As they entered an opening of
the ground and working it up and down,
and exhibited every symptom of having
conceived a new idea which was at vari-
ance with his former plans.

The depressing silence was suddenly
broken by the bleating of a mountain
sheep. It sprang out of a small bunch of
shrubbery in the open space and tugged
frantically at a lariat which bound it to a
stake. The hounds pressed closely to the
guide, the hair on their backs strengthening
to bristles and standing upright. A
succession of quick, short, hoarse growls
sounded from the rocks in proximity to
the water. The hounds stiffened their
legs and no longer seemed to shrink from
the conflict. Macdonald nervously fumbled
at the hammer of his rifle and wiped
large beads of perspiration from his fore-
head, but before cooler when Jack
gripped him tightly on the shoulder.
The sheep jumped and tore around the
stake, crying most piteously. The guide
gave a warning "Hiss!" and at the same
second a monster, grizzly shuffled into full
view of the party, and only a short dis-
tance away.

Jack struck the hounds sharply with a
stick and forced them to crouch down at
his side. He whispered to Macdonald to
take the first shot and to aim low. Mac-
donald was still trembling a little; but,
naturally obeying a stronger mind, he
dropped on one knee, leveled his rifle at
the bear, closed his eyes and pulled the
trigger.

Jack sprang to his feet as the bullet
sped over the grizzly and flattened on a
rock. Impatiently he watched the ugly
brute stop short, give vent to its surprise
in an angry growl, and raise on its hind
legs, snuffing the air as it turned its head
from side to side in a mysterious man-
ner. Taking a quick sight, he fired at its
throat, and had the satisfaction to see a
stream of blood spurt forth and drench
its shoulders and breast.

With a weak roar, the bear rushed for-
ward towards the guide. The guide
pumped six shots in rapid succession, and
succeeded in crippling one front paw.
Macdonald drew his long hunting-knife
and stood his gun against a tree.

The bear was now within twenty-five
yards of the party; and coming at them
with a ferocity and rapidity that Macdonald
breathed come in hot gasps. Jack had
his rifle at his shoulder, waiting a
chance shot. The hounds whined im-
patiently for permission to fly at the
throat of the huge brute.

The sharp crack of a rifle sounded from
the grass opening, and the grizzly
pitched forward on its head and moved
the grass in swaths with his great claws
as it struggled through its pain to regain
his feet.

Then Jack let loose the hounds with a
wild yell that told of the hot-blooded
dancing in his veins. Macdonald caught
the fevered greed for blood and had to
be held back from following the dogs. The
elder Indian flew over the open space to
be in the thick of the combat, uttering
several unearthly shriek and swung his
rifle over his head.

The hounds sprang at the blinded,
maddened animal with furious ferocity,
but one blow from the unjured paw
stretched them lifeless a few yards away.
The bear was now more upon his hind
feet, but was too badly wounded to make
any forward movement. This was the
chance for which Jack had kept his mag-
azine full. Scarcely taking time to sight,
he pumped his shot and poked again
and again at the carcass. Satisfied that
all danger was over, he borrowed Mac-
donald's hunting-knife and was not long
in removing the magnificent skin.

The elder Indian killed the decoy sheep,
swung it on his back and started down
the trail as though a heavy burden was
not unfamiliar to him.

The guide declared the meat of the
grizzly useless, and with the green hide
dangling over his back, took the lead on
the return to camp.

The dogs had recovered their breath,
and followed with a stiffness that showed
the effect of the nasty slap they had re-
ceived.

Later that night, when leaving Jack's
tent after a long discussion over the af-
ternoon's sport, Macdonald was asked:

"What kept you so cool through that
terrible fight, Jack?"

"Did I look cool? Yet, I trembled
from head to foot; and if you had not
shown fear, the guide would have been
the only courageous man in the party,"
was the reply.

Macdonald pondered over Jack's reply
as he walked to his camp.

"Yes," he thought; "if Jack had
shown fear I would have braver."

CHAPTER VI.
In a quiet aristocratic street in Ottawa,
a large and handsome residence stood
well back from a low, iron railing which
guarded a trim, hedge-flanked lawn, di-
vided by a gravelled walk leading from
the gate to the house. Two Jersey cows,
as graceful and as beautiful as not un-
like the deer in autumn, stidly grazed
on one side of the velvety sward, and felt
none of the enjoyment of their owner in
the rural simplicity of their attractiveness,
on the other side a lawn-tennis court
evidenced frequent battles across the net;
and a tent formed of gaily-striped cotton
and fashioned after a Turkish pattern,
promised rest and refreshment after the
tiring and fatigues of the day.

On either side of the broad, low steps
leading to the pillared portico, which
fronted the house, a tall statue, represent-
ing the Queen of darkness holding at
arm's length a jet, protected by a col-
ored glass cover of fancy design, bid the
first welcome to guests after nightfall.

It was the home of James Macdonald,
a wealthy exporter of timber and lumber,
and uncle of Angus Macdonald, the young
surveyor. Proud of his wealth, satisfied
with his high social position, and charit-
able when he knew his friends would be
made acquainted with the amount he
bestowed, he was still unhappy with his
own thoughts, and fretful to his family,
because his ambitious attempts to secure
political power had been frustrated at
every election for which he had received
nomination from the party.

Another slight source of displeasure to
the rich lumberman was the presence in
his home of his ward, the orphan daughter
of his only brother. She was beautiful
and deprived his three daughters of the
best prices in the matrimonial market.

She was wife, and frequently caused him
severe fretfulness. She was haughty
and had the power to alienate him with a
revere glance. She was an heiress and
she was without power to subdue her
proud spirit. She was affectionate and
made him love her despite his anger.

Yet, he was proud of his guardianship,
when he beheld his ward the belle of
every public gathering at Rideau Hall,
and at the homes of the wealthiest and
most honored citizens of Ottawa. But he
felt that she read his inmost thoughts,
and he disliked to have his weaknesses
and vanity laid bare to one so near to him.

"Did he wish her to leave his home?"
No, decidedly not! He would miss her
lively conversation at the breakfast table,
for his wife and daughters were silent
under the baneful influence of his bad
temper. Her passionate, refined, cul-
tivated taste for music filled his home with
song and melody, and made him forget
for the time his disagreeing moods; his
daughters were not burdened with a taste
for music. Cabinet ministers and their
friends, celebrities from abroad, even
visiting royalty, invariably accepted invi-
tations to his dinners and receptions.

The names of himself and household
were always among the list of invited
guests at every reception given by the
leaders of society in the city.

The private carriage from Rideau Hall
was before his gate repeatedly, carrying
off his niece to informal dinners at the
gubernatorial residence, and sometimes
returning to acquaint him with Miss Mac-
donald's intended absence for a few days.

THE HEAD SURGEON.
Of the Labon Medical Company is now
at Toronto, Canada, and may be consulted
either in person or by letter on all chronic
diseases peculiar to man. Men, young,
old, or middle-aged, who find themselves
nervous, weak, and exhausted, who are
broken down from excess or overwork, re-
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—I don't believe that a table cloth at all
is not unfamiliar to him.

The guide declared the meat of the
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The dogs had recovered their breath,
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Later that night, when leaving Jack's
tent after a long discussion over the af-
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"What kept you so cool through that
terrible fight, Jack?"

"Did I look cool? Yet, I trembled
from head to foot; and if you had not
shown fear, the guide would have been
the only courageous man in the party,"
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Macdonald pondered over Jack's reply
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"Yes," he thought; "if Jack had
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CHAPTER VI.
In a quiet aristocratic street in Ottawa,
a large and handsome residence stood
well back from a low, iron railing which
guarded a trim, hedge-flanked lawn, di-
vided by a gravelled walk leading from
the gate to the house. Two Jersey cows,
as graceful and as beautiful as not un-
like the deer in autumn, stidly grazed
on one side of the velvety sward, and felt
none of the enjoyment of their owner in
the rural simplicity of their attractiveness,
on the other side a lawn-tennis court
evidenced frequent battles across the net;
and a tent formed of gaily-striped cotton
and fashioned after a Turkish pattern,
promised rest and refreshment after the
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On either side of the broad, low steps
leading to the pillared portico, which
fronted the house, a tall statue, represent-
ing the Queen of darkness holding at
arm's length a jet, protected by a col-
ored glass cover of fancy design, bid the
first welcome to guests after nightfall.

It was the home of James Macdonald,
a wealthy exporter of timber and lumber,
and uncle of Angus Macdonald, the young
surveyor. Proud of his wealth, satisfied
with his high social position, and charit-
able when he knew his friends would be
made acquainted with the amount he
bestowed, he was still unhappy with his
own thoughts, and fretful to his family,
because his ambitious attempts to secure
political power had been frustrated at
every election for which he had received
nomination from the party.

Another slight source of displeasure to
the rich lumberman was the presence in
his home of his ward, the orphan daughter
of his only brother. She was beautiful
and deprived his three daughters of the
best prices in the matrimonial market.

She was wife, and frequently caused him
severe fretfulness. She was haughty
and had the power to alienate him with a
revere glance. She was an heiress and
she was without power to subdue her
proud spirit. She was affectionate and
made him love her despite his anger.

Yet, he was proud of his guardianship,
when he beheld his ward the belle of
every public gathering at Rideau Hall,
and at the homes of the wealthiest and
most honored citizens of Ottawa. But he
felt that she read his inmost thoughts,
and he disliked to have his weaknesses
and vanity laid bare to one so near to him.

"Did he wish her to leave his home?"
No, decidedly not! He would miss her
lively conversation at the breakfast table,
for his wife and daughters were silent
under the baneful influence of his bad
temper. Her passionate, refined, cul-
tivated taste for music filled his home with
song and melody, and made him forget
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