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Office: Queen Street, OPPOSITE NORMAL SCHOOL. Fredericton, May 6th, 1893.

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LAURIER AT RENFREW. Declares Coercion of Manitoba a Failure.

He Would Try Conciliation as a Means of Settling the School Difficulty.

Hon. Mr. Laurier is making a political tour of Ontario, and is everywhere meeting with an enthusiastic reception.

Speaking at Renfrew Saturday, he devoted a large portion of his address to an exposition of his position and views upon the Manitoba school question.

He declared the fact that in 1895 it should be necessary to remind the people that they were divided in race.

Far more would he prefer that there were no such divisions, and that it could be said: "There is no line of division between us, and we are Canadians first, last and all the time."

Further Mr. Laurier said: "I was told yesterday that the people of the Riding of South Renfrew would be disappointed if I failed to speak on that very important question which is now fast and more and more absorbing the attention of the whole country, of the people of different creeds and races and of different opinions who are to be found in it.

I refer to the Manitoba school question. I know that I would not be discharging my duty if I failed to speak on that question.

Difficult and Dangerous. "The questions that ought to affect our country more than any others are those concerning our trade, our tariff, the scandals for we have to use the word scandal. These are the primary questions that ought to engage the minds of our people.

These are the questions which have so much to do with our prosperity. They should be the plain and primary questions. They should engage the attention of the Canadian people. Still it is a fact, and one which cannot be denied at the present time, that a question which is not connected with the tariff and is not connected with the public expenditure, is absorbing the attention of the people.

Where Government Failed. Mr. Laurier did not hold the government responsible for the introduction of the Manitoba school difficulty. He said that the constitution was responsible for that, but once introduced he did charge the government with having pursued a most imprudent course in regard to it.

Those of you who read the ministerial press. Mr. Laurier said, are aware that the government and their course were clamoring day in and day out for the leader of the opposition to give them his own mind and tell them what he should do. I said to the government on the floor of the House of Commons when the session was called in the month of April last; that I had no objection to advise his Excellency, but it was not my province to advise the advisers of his Excellency. It is for the advisers of his Excellency to offer him the best advice which in their judgment and in their conscience they think the case demands. I was reading only yesterday in the Montreal Gazette, a ministerial organ, that Mr. Laurier is pusillanimous, but that the government are brave and courageous.

No The Habit. If they are so brave and courageous why don't they go on, as they do generally? When they passed the infamous franchise act they did not ask my opinion, or the opinion of my predecessor; when they passed the still more infamous ferry-merchant act they did not ask my opinion, or the opinion of my predecessor; when they did they consult any of my colleagues, but when they have a difficult question to deal with—and it is a difficult question, I admit to you, because it tends to arouse religious passions that are always dangerous in every land—they turn around and say, "Why does not Mr. Laurier come to our help and rescue us?" I have said more than once, "Give us your policy and if it is acceptable, if it commends itself to my judgment, I will support it; if it is not acceptable, if it does not commend itself to my judgment, I will not fight it, and will go before the people, and the people may themselves judge between you and me." Such is the manner of carrying on responsible government under any British constitution. Such, however, is not the view of the government. If the government had consulted me, I do not believe they would have acted so—what shall I say?—well, so stupidly as they have acted. Because what did they do? They passed an order in council in the month of March last, calling upon Mr. Laurier to remove her legislation, and threatening that if Manitoba failed to do it they would do it themselves. Well, sir, Manitoba refused to do it, and do you expect, Mr. Chairman, that Manitoba was to be induced to do it, when she was not approached in a conciliatory spirit, but she was almost threatened at the point of the bayonet to do what she did not want to be compelled? When they received the answer what did the government do? There had been a threat; they said to Manitoba, "Unless you do it you will compel us to do it," but Manitoba said, "We will not take back our system." They turned right about face and said, "Let us negotiate with Manitoba." Very well done, indeed. Why didn't they come with that, instead of threats? If they had commenced with negotiation instead of threats, perhaps the matter would have been settled now. They did not proceed in a manner which was calculated to bring about a solution of the question, but they proceeded in a threatening way. Their threats recoiled upon them, and now they are in a quandary and do not know what to do. But let me go further. The government has asked me time and again, "What would you do?" I have told them, not once, but I have told them twenty times over. I am not bound to give any advice to the government until they bring on some legislation, if they have any to bring; but still I may say, feeling the responsibility on my shoulders—not the ministerial responsibility, I have none—but feeling the responsibility as a Canadian of having peace and harmony in this land, of avoiding religious and national strife, I have told them more than once, I told them to their faces two years ago, when the question first came before parliament: "You want to go before the court to ascertain whether or not you have the power to interfere with Manitoba; that power you have; it is written in the constitution; section 93 gives it to you. You have an appeal before you. It does not follow that because the appeal is before you that you have to grant it or refuse it, but you have to investigate the facts to know whether or not the appeal is just-

CHATHAM'S DISASTER. Sixty Families Homeless from Thursday's Great Conflagration.

The Losses and Insurance. The fire was discovered at noon in the rear of Bryan Moran's store, Water Street, and it was then too far advanced to be extinguished with the appliances at hand.

The alarm was given and most of the goods removed. Before the fire engine got to work the building was a mass of flames and the adjoining houses were on fire.

It spread right and left and the fire brigade attacked it in front and rear trying to confine it to the three buildings. The Canada House across the street to the west, and Dr. McDonald's to the east, caught several times but were saved.

The fire on Water Street was successful, only three buildings burning, but the north wing of the Canada House and the houses in Mulrind street, and a distance by the wind and ignited roof and rubbish heaps, everything being very dry and ready for a fire. A spark entered Alex. Robinson's carriage factory, a block distant in St. John Street, and fell on a heap of shavings and the whole interior of the place was quickly ablaze.

The two streams thrown by the steam fire engine were engaged in the burning.

A Life and Death Struggle. To strangle the original fire and this one was left to burn.

The flames spread quickly from Robinson's factory and agricultural implement warehouses to the houses in Mulrind street, and fire broke out in the rear of the Canada house on Water Street.

An old hand engine was got out and set to work to save Water Street west of the Canada house, and the fire was kept from spreading.

The fire on the west side of St. John Street, and the houses in Mulrind street, and a distance by the wind and ignited roof and rubbish heaps, everything being very dry and ready for a fire.

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BRAVE SPANISH CAPTAIN. Heroic Words of the Captain of the Cristobal Colon.

A despatch from Havana, gives the details of the loss on September 20 of the Spanish Colon, which after a long and hard struggle, later became a total wreck.

The cruiser Conde de Venadito, one of the vessels sent to the scene of the wreck, has returned to Havana, having on board the crew of the Cristobal Colon.

The late Captain of the Colon, who was in the pilot house of the vessel, has been rescued, and is now on board the Conde de Venadito.

He is a good swimmer, and he has been rescued, and is now on board the Conde de Venadito.

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FATAL SHOOTING ACCIDENT. A Popular Young Station Agent on the B. & A. loses His Life.

Houlton, Me., Oct. 11.—Another sad and fatal accident has been added to the list of casualties occurring too frequently during the sporting season.

This afternoon Mr. F. P. Barnard, station agent of the Bangor & Aroostook Railway Co., at Houlton, lost his life.

Mr. Barnard, accompanied by his wife, left town Monday afternoon for a camping trip, having a car fully fitted up for shelter, and set at Sammie's near Staceyville, on the line of the B. & A.

This afternoon while climbing a ladder leading up to the car, Mr. Barnard's gun was accidentally discharged, the contents passing through his heart, killing him instantly.

Some time ago Mr. Barnard was elected station agent of the Bangor & Aroostook Railway Co., at Houlton, and was very popular.

He was a man of family and habits, and was respected and liked in this community.

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FROM RURAL DISTRICTS. Interesting and Spicy Gossip from Our Active Correspondents.

Lower Southampton. SEPT. 30.—Mr. and Mrs. George Ingraham have returned home from visiting their friends in Woodstock, Jacksontown, Bridgewater, Presque Isle, Perth and Washburn.

Ingraham says there are some very fine farms in that section of the county. In one place there was 50 acres in potatoes; in another, 100.

It is with pleasure we hear of the recovery of Whit. Grant's little boy.

We sympathize with Mr. and Mrs. J. Allen in the loss of their infant daughter.

A very pleasant event occurred at the residence of Israel Stairs, where a large number of guests assembled to witness the marriage of his daughter Lizzie to Earnest Sharp of Scotch Lake.

Mr. Jenkins performed the ceremony. The bride looked charming in a dress of pale blue cashmere trimmed with ribbon to match.

Miss Annie Sharp, sister of the groom, was bridesmaid. The best man was Theodore Stairs. The wedding march was played by Mrs. Jno. Fox.

The presents were numerous, useful and costly, among which was a handsome red and white glass set, including sugar bowl, spoon holder, butter cooler, cream pitcher, large preserve dish, half dozen tumblers, and water pitcher all to match.

Two silver butter dishes, silver sugar shell and butter knife, several glass sets, white water set, stained glass and gilt lemonade set, silver fancy plates, two fancy cups, looking glass

two lamps, large framed picture, towels, tablecloths, and several other handsome presents too numerous to mention. May they live long and be happy.

On the 25th Sept. a large number of people wended their way to the Presbyterian church to witness the marriage of Sandy Trait to Miss Addie Munro, Mr. Ross being the officiating minister.

The bride was charmingly dressed in white. After the ceremony about 140 guests drove to the residence of the bride's father, where a sumptuous repast awaited them, which did credit to the cooks.

The day being warm and bright, the table was set on the lawn. All say they enjoyed themselves well. The merry-go-round swing being there made it all the more pleasant.

The presents were numerous and costly, including chairs, tables, silverware, glassware, two sets of dishes, lamps, tablecloths, towels, and several other useful presents. Long may they live to enjoy each other's society.

The above named brides appeared out on Sunday, 29th inst., in the Presbyterian church. Mr. Ross preached a very appropriate sermon, he also told the people how to live that they might obtain the promised rest. A large congregation was present.

And still the wedding bells are ringing.

South New Bridge. SEPT. 30.—The weather has been very warm for the last few days, and the farmers have finished harvesting, and are now engaged in digging potatoes.

The long talked of dance at John Bagley's came off at last, there a large number of invited guests being present. Refreshments were served at twelve o'clock, then the music started and dancing commenced again.

When the young people started for their homes at four o'clock, they all joined in saying it had been the best dance of the season, and were for another in the near future.

William and David Bagley have returned to New Hampshire, accompanied by their brother John.

Miss Maggie Price and Tom Barnett have gone on a visit to Miss Price's sister at Kingman, Me., and we almost think we hear the faint sound of wedding bells.

Miss Alice Bagley has been visiting friends in Woodstock.

Miss Maud Hartin, who has been visiting her parents, has returned to her home in Lewiston, Me.

David McCadden and his mother start for St. John to-day on a short visit.

What about that Woodstock horse that lost his step in New Bridge; any one finding the step will kindly start it on the right road for Woodstock.

Temple. Oct. 8th.—The much needed rain has come at last.

Quite a number of young men and boys have gone over to Uncle Sam's territory for the potato digging season.

W. H. Patterson lost a valuable horse from drinking cold water while overheated.

Gasparine Station. Held Police at Bay.

Oct. 9.—The councillors' election took place yesterday. Harry Woods, of Westford, and Peter Lingley, of Woodstock, defeated Robert Anderson, of Woodstock, in the poll.

The contest between Lingley and Anderson was very close.

In the adjoining parish of Blissville the vote was as follows: John Murphy 77, and Ford C. Taylor 63; defeating W. Yerxa 47, and E. Smith 43. Taylor and Hoyt were the only candidates.

Hon. A. G. Blair and Mr. L. P. Ferris make excellent representatives for the county, judging from their record in the past house.

The annual parish fair was held at Broad Road last Monday.

Mr. Morgan, of St. John, is buying many fine cattle from this place.

Duncan P. Kirkpatrick, a young schoolmaster of this place, is principal of a flourishing school at Woodstock.

The dry weather continues. The roads are in excellent shape.

Partridge are reported very numerous, affording good sport to the crack shots.

HELD POLICE AT BAY. Thought He was still Fighting for Louis.

Under the impression that he was holding a fort with Commander Louis Riel, the Canadian half-breed rebel, and that he must stand at his post until the enemy was driven back or he killed, James J. Lynch at New York, Friday night, died three potatoes at his feet and a half in a room in the tenement house at 1630 Third Avenue, and placed in danger the lives of many people in the crowded house, when he fired a number of shots from a heavy Winchester rifle. Lynch is a street car conductor at New York, and worked during the past two years on almost every line in the city.

Lately he has not been working. He had fought in the Riel rebellion and had a Winchester rifle, which he always pointed to proudly as having been given to him by Riel. It is supposed Lynch is a rebel.

When his wife returned home that night Lynch attacked her, whipping her most unmercifully. She called in the police. This caused the greatest excitement in the neighborhood, and it was over an hour and only after a desperate struggle that Lynch was caught.

CRIPPLED FOR LIFE. Details of the Terrible Fire that Visited Thomas Lindsay's Place.

The terrible holocaust at Loom Lake, Ontario, at midnight Tuesday, proves upon fuller investigation to be even worse than at first reported, in its awful details of death and destruction. The statement that six of the children of Thomas Lindsay perished in the cruel flames is unhappily verified, and in addition, Mr. Lindsay himself was

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THE HERALD.  
FREDERICTON, OCTOBER 19, 1885.

THE GOVERNMENT VICTORY  
Mr. Blair and his government have once more survived the opposition attack, and go back to the new legislature with the largest majority ever obtained at the polls by any administration in the history of New Brunswick.

The opposition indeed is only a ragged remnant. There are sixteen constituencies in the province, and of these the government have carried the entire representation of thirteen and obtained three of the four seats in another. The opposition won nothing they did not have before, and they have lost one seat in Sanbury and one in Kent. Dr. Stockton could only summon ten followers to his aid in the late house; he will only have eight in the new, and the total representation of the province has been increased from 41 to 46. What a Waterloo!

Some of the features of the contest were the re-election of every member of the government Mr. Blair, Mr. Mitchell and Mr. Dunn by acclamation, and Mr. Tweedie, Mr. Emmerson, Mr. White and Mr. LaBillico by large increased majorities, the defeat of Mr. Phinney the ablest man in the opposition ranks and the disaster which overtook Mr. Perley. Dr. Stockton will not have enough men to fill the front row of opposition benches, and if he was invited to form a government, after taking out seven of his followers to constitute an executive, and one for speaker, he would not have enough material to move and second the address. Such a condition has the opposition reached under the able generalship of the once mighty Stockton.

The most determined assaults were made to defeat Mr. Emmerson and Dr. Lewis in Albert. The machinery of the Tory party was set in motion with Dr. Weldon the M.P. for the county at its head, but the Chief Commissioner and his colleagues, but beyond agitating the staff of our St. John contemporary, it does not seem to have struck anywhere. Dr. Stockton and Dr. Alward have spent the last week in Kings, haranguing the electors on the inquiry of Mr. White and the government, and they have a very emphatic answer from the sturdy voters of that fine county.

Poor Mr. Phinney. What a bitter pill for him to swallow in Kent. We should judge that his political career is behind him.

Restigouche was said to be a great camping ground for the opposition, and Mr. LaBillico and Mr. Mott were represented as in the very depths of despair, with certain defeat staring them in the face, but they seem to have turned up all right.

Down in Sanbury the result must be particularly pleasing to the government. Mr. Harrison, an old and tried supporter, comes back with a colleague of his own political faith, and the great Glazier who was going to clean everything out, and the veteran Perley, were left at home.

Here's to our friend Dibblee, the hero of Carleton, one of the best abashed men in the government party, and one of the dearest men in the legislature. We knew he could do it. The Connell revolt and the Irvine dismissal, etc., did not operate to any extent, and Carleton sends a full government representation.

What about Northumberland and the Morrissey boom? The Newcastle spoiler was in it sure this time, and Tweedie was the man who was to be defeated. The returns show where the cyclone struck. The "big four" are still in evidence.

The county of York has repeated and emphasized its verdict of 1882, and it is all right. The one man power of Alex. Gibson is responsible for yesterday's government defeat in this county. Take out the "influence" of Gibson from the mouth of the Nashwaak to Bloomfield, and the amount of money he subscribed to the general corruption fund, and the opposition would have been defeated in yesterday's battle. The county was simply flooded with money by the opposition. They must have spent in the vicinity of \$20,000, and for what? To elect men like Pinder and Pitts to the legislature. The policy of hate and scandal and open bribery that had adopted to secure a victory, and gentlemen who obtained it are perfectly welcome to it for all the government cares.

This constituency, in all the counties contested yesterday, stands alone in its endorsement of the opposition and against the government. And what a figure Mr. Gibson's four will cut in the legislature with St. John's four as the head, front and middle of a parliamentary party. How proud the old gentleman of the Nashwaak must be of his purchase.

We present the Government's compliments to the Nashwaak ruler, and tell him that Mr. Blair and his colleagues are above and beyond the power of his attacks; that the province almost unanimously has endorsed the Government's thirteen years' record, and that there are sufficient constituencies in this province beyond the reach of the methods employed by Gibson and his co-workers in this county, to rally to the support of an administration which has given the country good, faithful and honest services. Mr. Gibson may rule the Nashwaak, and just now he may be the dictator of York, but outside the reach of his money bags and autocracy, there is his sturdy independence of a province, almost unanimous, in its adherence to the Attorney General and his government.

A number of people have been left in absolute need by the destructive fire at Chatham last week, and relief organizations are being formed in various towns of the province to raise funds for the suffering people. Fredericton has never been backward in extending assistance to those who are in need of it, and doubtless those who feel able to help, will gladly respond to Mayor VanWart's call for a meeting tomorrow.

THE NET RESULTS.

The smoke of Wednesday's election battle has cleared away, and the net results are a triumphant government, and an almost extinct opposition. The only man in Dr. Stockton's ranks who is able to get on his feet and command the serious attention of the legislature, is his colleague, Dr. Alward, and his oratorical efforts are generally of the scrap book variety. Even if numerically weak in the last house, the opponents of Mr. Blair could not stand a debate fairly well for an afternoon and evening, but with Dr. Atkinson gone, Mr. Powell gone and Mr. Phinney gone, there remains nothing but the owl-like wisdom of Dr. Stockton and the silly twaddle of Mr. Pitts.

When Mr. Blair entered the legislature in 1878, the opposition, which he was elected the leader, numbered six, but it developed before the end of four years into seventeen, and won its first triumph at the polls in 1882. Dr. Stockton's progress as a leader has been in the other direction. He started out a year ago with a party of fifteen, in a house of forty members, and now he commands eight in a legislature of forty-six members. At this rate of progress the Doctor will be a very old man before he becomes premier of New Brunswick.

What the Doctor should do is to secure a policy—something besides the scandal cry which has not worked successfully outside of York. A statesman of his pretensions should soar a little higher than writing solemn declarations for Mr. Quinn, and criticizing the price of blotting pads.

The events of the past three weeks have confirmed what Dr. Stockton's course in the legislature indicated, that as a party leader he is entirely without tact or ability, and that he will never be able to rally around him a party of numbers or influence. The public expect more from a political leader than carping criticism and scandal hunting.

THE NEW HOUSE.

The new legislature will be composed of forty-six members, five more than the old, the additional seats going to Madawaska, Victoria, Carleton, Kent, and Gloucester, and there will be quite a number of new faces in front of Mr. Speaker the next session. Restigouche, Northumberland, and Albert, St. John County, Charlotte, and Queens, return the old representatives.

Kent sends three new men, although Mr. Robinson some years ago sat in the Assembly. Westmorland has Mr. Killam and Mr. Wells of the late House, Mr. Richard, who was a member of the legislative council when it was abolished, and Mr. Sumner who has never served as a legislator. Mr. Lockhart is the only new member from St. John city, and Mr. Morrow, of Sanbury, will take his seat for the first time. York sends Mr. Black a stranger in the legislative halls; Carleton two new men—Mr. Smith and Mr. McCain; Victoria sends Mr. Porter, who sat for that county during the term before the last, and Mr. Beveridge, whose experience as a member is yet to begin. In Madawaska, Mr. Bertrand is a new man, Mr. Fowler in Kings will take his seat for the first time, and Gloucester is yet to be heard from.

The members of the late Assembly who have already seats in the new, are Messrs. Blair, Mitchell, Emmerson, Ferris, Hill, LaBillico, Mott, John O'Brien, James O'Brien, Barchill, Tweedie, Robinson, Killam, Wells, Lewis, White, Soivil, Stockton, Alward, Shaw, Danb, McLeod, Harrison, Pinder, Pitts, Howe, Dibblee, and Martin—twenty-eight. Late members who did not appear for reelection were: Mr. Smith of Westmorland, Mr. Smith of St. John, Mr. Flewelling of Kings and Mr. Allen of York. Dr. Atkinson of Carleton is dead; Mr. Baird of Victoria, a senator, and Mr. Powell of Westmorland is in parliament. The old members defeated are Mr. Phinney and Mr. Goggin in Kent, and Mr. Perley in Sanbury.

HAD SIX HUSBANDS.

The town of Brutus, New York, boasts of a woman who has had six husbands to the altar, the first when she was fourteen years old, and the sixth just now at the age of fifty-five. The woman was Mrs. Mahala Goodfellow when she left there a short time ago to go to Chicago to get a divorce from her husband. There she met and married George A. Wood, of Michigan. Her first husband was a widower with only one child. He died, and she married J. Daniels, twenty-one years old, soon Mr. Daniels left for parts unknown. She next married a Dr. Bennett, claiming to have secured a divorce from his first wife. He was a married man, and she lived with him for a few weeks, and the next day he also disappeared. A. P. Meach was her next husband, a widower and an old neighbor. He died several years later leaving her some property. Mourning his death for three years, she again married another young man, Mr. Goodfellow. She lived with him just four weeks, when they disagreed and she got a divorce. Mr. Wood, her sixth husband, is thirty-four years old and wealthy.

ELECTRICIANS DEATH.

Franklin L. Pope, a Noted Inventor Meets a Tragic End.  
An accident struck to the heart of every citizen of Great Barrington, Mass., Sunday, when Franklin L. Pope, an electrician, whose skill has made him prominent throughout the electrical world, lost his life by means of the same mysterious fluid that has made him famous. Mr. Pope went into the cellar to remedy some trouble in his electric lighting apparatus. Soon afterwards, hearing a noise below, members of the family hastened into the cellar. There the electrician was found lying beside the converter, lifeless. Three thousand volts had passed through his body.

With 5,000 Pupils.

Three-quarters of the population in maintaining these schools is borne by the Trinidad government, and the balance by the W. M. F. Society of the Presbyterian church in Canada. Mrs. Morton gave a bright and interesting address on the subject of the people, trade, etc. The great interests of the country are sugar planting and cocoa raising. 2,000 Coconuts are imported every year from the East Indies by the planters for the purpose of making sugar. The number in Trinidad 80,000 souls. These people are very poor, and live in filthy huts where it is pretty difficult to do missionary work, and the end of their five year's indenture, they drift out to the cities and the more frugal to the crown lands where they become small farmers. They are much more intelligent and susceptible to the word of God, and have a much finer moral tone and sentiment.

THE WORK OF THE MISSIONARIES

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Had Stolen a Goose

and after detection was on her way to communion without any visible sign of repentance, when remonstrated with by Mrs. Morton, replied indignantly that she wasn't going to allow a goose to stand between her and her Savior. Mrs. Morton also told of her efforts to educate bible women and the success attained. The Collier women have constituted her a regular matrimonial bureau, and she is generally given absolute power in making matches between the sexes. She must hurry home now, for several maidens were waiting for her to choose husbands for them. She had interested herself in this to prevent, when possible, the Christianized women, from forming alliances with their heathen brethren.

The Closing Exercises.

A quartette composed of Miss Alice Campbell, Mrs. David Colwell, Mr. H. G. Sir Richard Cartwright, speaking at Morrisburg, Ont., the other day, gave this graphic description of taxation under the N. P.  
"Within those sixteen years something like one thousand millions of dollars had been extracted from the pockets of the people of Canada under the pretext of administering the public affairs, and for the avowed purpose of fostering certain manufactures. About a thousand million dollars would have built ten railroads from the Atlantic to the Pacific; it would have paid the national debt four times over. If funded and invested at four or five per cent. it would provide for all the taxation the people have to pay today twice over. The average amount that each of the two hundred constituencies in Canada had to pay during that last sixteen years was no less than \$5,000. There were four townships in this riding, each one of which had been compelled to pay something like one and a quarter millions into the Federal Treasury, or into the pockets of the protectionist manufacturer of the Federal Treasury."

Mr. George McFarlane

of Nashwaak, president of the local society, and the services were opened by Rev. Willard Macdonald giving out hymn 289, "From Greenland's Icy Mountains." The choir was re-inforced for the occasion by Miss Winter, Mr. H. G. Winter, Mr. Frank Cooper and ladies from different city choirs, and sang the old hymn with a vim, opening the evening service with enthusiasm and warmth which continued until the close. Rev. Mr. Macdonald read selections from Psalm 72, and Rev. Mr. Payson led the meeting in prayer.

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Isabel Ewan, the two and a half years old daughter of George M. Ewan, manager of the Yarmouth Woolen Mill company, was struck by a Yarmouth electric car yesterday afternoon and neck and spine from which she died a few hours afterwards.

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\$1,000,000,000 IN TAXES.

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"Within those sixteen years something like one thousand millions of dollars had been extracted from the pockets of the people of Canada under the pretext of administering the public affairs, and for the avowed purpose of fostering certain manufactures. About a thousand million dollars would have built ten railroads from the Atlantic to the Pacific; it would have paid the national debt four times over. If funded and invested at four or five per cent. it would provide for all the taxation the people have to pay today twice over. The average amount that each of the two hundred constituencies in Canada had to pay during that last sixteen years was no less than \$5,000. There were four townships in this riding, each one of which had been compelled to pay something like one and a quarter millions into the Federal Treasury, or into the pockets of the protectionist manufacturer of the Federal Treasury."

The same application may be made to the county of York, and yet some of our Tory friends raise the howl of direct taxation against the local government.

As yet it seems that the other end of the Bathurst school agitation has struck Mr. Phinney. This is the Gleaner's explanation for the defeat of that great patriot, who spent so much of his valuable time around the Quinn residence a couple of winters ago.

A report comes from Winnipeg that two of the Dominion ministers are to visit that city shortly with a view to compromising on the school question, but the despatch adds that Greenway still declares he will not consent to any form of compromise.

The story is current, and quite generally believed, that Finance Minister Foster contributed \$2000 or \$3000 towards the opposition boodle fund in this county.

Old Mr. Penety is still working off his bits in the Record. What a beautiful saintly disposition his must be.

The Marysville election heeler can give points in coercion to the Tory government of England.

Ought to be very Good Spiritually.  
amidst surroundings so attractive. They sheathed the rise of the W. M. F. Society in connection with the Presbyterian church in this city. It had its origin in a room in St. Matthew's manse, Halifax, nineteen years ago, but that little band of thirty-one had grown until the society now numbers 4,530 active members. She referred to the death of Rev. J. R. Morton, a devoted missionary sent out by the society, and of his wife, both of whom displayed great zeal in the mission field. The great needs for increased labor in the noble work were

eloquently spread out by Mrs. Dodge, and her reference to the sacrifices made by the poor women of the world, and the cause, were pointed and suggestive. Some of them walked nine miles and return to attend the auxiliary society's meetings, and they spin, and are in fact, in the midst of their missionary work, which is a noble and praiseworthy one, and the proceeds added to the mission funds. Mr. Dodge's address throughout was condensed in beautiful language and made a deep impression on her hearers.

A due by Mrs. R. Blackmer and Mr. A. E. Massie was finely rendered, and Mrs. McFarlane introduced.

Mrs. Morton.  
The distinguished wife of the distinguished Presbyterian missionary is a tall pleasant looking lady, and before her marriage was Miss Silver, daughter of W. C. Silver, one of the leading business men of Halifax. After her marriage she lived at Bridgewater, N. S., where her husband was settled as Presbyterian minister. After a short introduction Mrs. Morton described how Mr. Morton was first led to think of doing missionary work among the Coolies of Trinidad. She described their first voyage on the brigantine, the "Hesperus," eight years ago in a sailing vessel under the most disagreeable conditions. They were the first laborers among the Coolies, although much work had been done for the blacks of the island. Mr. and Mrs. Morton commenced their labors by getting three children to stop on their doorstep and learn the alphabet. It was a small beginning, but the work grew and prospered until they "now have 93 schools."

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MISSIONARY MEETING

A very Interesting Gathering at St. Paul's Church Last Night.  
A large number of people representing all denominations attended the missionary meeting at St. Paul's Presbyterian church, Thursday night, and the address, music were of a most interesting character. The gathering was under the auspices of the Women's Foreign Missionary Society of the church, and its primary object was to extend a welcome to Mrs. Morton, wife of the Rev. Dr. Morton, the celebrated Trinidad missionary, and to Mrs. Dodge of Halifax, president of the Maritime W. M. F. Society. The pulpit platform was beautifully decorated with potted plants, and the pulpit itself was fragrant with cut roses, giving a very pretty effect.

The chair was taken by Mrs. George McFarlane of Nashwaak, president of the local society, and the services were opened by Rev. Willard Macdonald giving out hymn 289, "From Greenland's Icy Mountains." The choir was re-inforced for the occasion by Miss Winter, Mr. H. G. Winter, Mr. Frank Cooper and ladies from different city choirs, and sang the old hymn with a vim, opening the evening service with enthusiasm and warmth which continued until the close. Rev. Mr. Macdonald read selections from Psalm 72, and Rev. Mr. Payson led the meeting in prayer.

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Box 395, Principal, Ft. York, N. B.

CHERRY RIPE.

This is made from the juice of sound, ripe cherries, and is only one of the many delicious syrups that we are serving at our Soda Fountain this season. They say we have the best Soda Water in the city. Our drugs are as good as our soda.

C. FRED CHESTNUT, APOTHECARY,  
2 doors above Barker House,  
Queen Street, Fredericton.

EVERYTHING FOR THE HOME.

We hold a reception daily for ladies and gentlemen who wish to view our stock, compare our prices and get acquainted with us and our methods of doing business. We endeavor to make business between our customers and salesmen as much of a social pleasure as possible. We are always pleased to show our stock, because of the quality of the goods, and the reasonableness of the prices. Our practical and popular plan of periodical payments commends themselves to intending purchasers whose means are as limited as their needs are imperative. It is a fact worthy of repetition that we make but little charge for being paid for an article in a number of weekly payments instead of a lump sum, and the reason why we can do this is because our turn over is multiplied, and our facilities for buying in large quantities are increased to a very great extent thereby. We think our goods and prices are very tempting, and terms we will make so.

Furniture, Carpets, China, Glassware, Silverware, Knives and Forks, Fancy Goods, Etc., Etc. IS OUR BUSINESS.

Lemont & Sons.

THE FURNITURE MEN.  
Banks to order \$20 to \$800. Estimates on request. Satisfaction Guaranteed.

ANDERSON WALKERS.

Medicine Tailors opp. Post Office.

SPECIAL NOTICE TO Storekeepers.

WE CAN GIVE YOU RIGHT PRICES ON:  
Lamps, Lanterns, Chimneys, Glassware, Earthenware, White Stoneware, Granite Ironware, Etc. Etc.

TRY US!

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OUR FALL JACKETS  
Are now Ready for Inspection.  
JOHN J. WEDDALL.  
Aug. 24.

THE BEST  
Place in the City to buy Clothing for Men or Boys if you want  
GOOD GOODS,  
At Low Prices is at . . . .  
OAK HALL.

See our BLUE SERGE SUITS, All Wool, Only \$5.00  
OAK HALL.

EVER BROS.  
New Fall & Winter Dress Goods,  
IN Scotch Mixtures and Bannockburn Suitings, these goods are the latest novelties for Fall wear. We also have a large range of Lack Crepons, Navy Serge, Black Serge, Myrtle and Brown Chevots, etc.

Cloth Jacket Department.  
THIS department is on the second floor, here you will find one of the largest assortments of Jackets in the city, all the latest styles, all the newest colorings, and at prices to suit everyone.

Fur Department.  
IN this department you will find Fur Capes, Fur Muffs, Fur Ruffs, Fur Coats and narrow Fur Trimming with Jet heading for trimming Capes.

DEVER BROTHERS.  
JOHN G. ADAMS.  
OPP. COUNTY UNDERTAKER COURT HOUSE.

The Largest Stock of FUNERAL FURNISHINGS In the City. . . . Also Cabinet Work Made to Order, such as  
Wardrobes, Bookcases, Office Desks, etc.

Telephone 26.  
FIRST-CLASS WORKMANSHIP . . . Residence over Warerooms.

MEN'S HAND MADE LONG BOOTS.

Lottimer's Shoe Store.  
We Have on Hand a Large Stock of . . . Men's Long Boots, . . . cowhide, kip and calf . . . Also a few Pairs of Men's Driving Boots, . . . Lottimer's Shoe Store.

WE CAN PLEASE YOU.  
SLEIGHTS AND PUNGS  
of Every Description, at Lowest Prices.

JOHN EDGECOMBE & SONS,  
Manufacturers of Fine Sleights, Carriages and Horses, YORK ST., FREDERICTON, N. B.

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Fredericton Business College.

TERMS MODERATE; 10 per cent. discount to Students entering September or October. For details or other information, write  
A. W. YOUNG,  
Principal, Ft. York, N. B.



The Government Will Have a Majority of 28 in the New House.

The Result of Yesterday's Election Almost Entirely Wipes Out the Opposition.

WHO HAVE ONLY CARRIED VOT AND ST. JOHN.

Every Member of the Government Triumphantly Elected.

Phinney and Perley Among the Slain.

Nashwaak Boode Defeated the Government Four in York.

RETURNS FROM ALL THE COUNTIES.

[From Thursday's Daily.]

Result of the Polling in York, October 16th, 1905.

Table showing election results for York County, including columns for Polling District, Black, White, and various candidates like Phinney, Perley, and Nashwaak Boode.

SUNBURY.

Article about Sunbury election results, mentioning candidates like Phinney and Perley, and the outcome of the poll.

CARLETON.

Article about Carleton election results, mentioning candidates like Phinney and Perley, and the outcome of the poll.

NORTHUMBERLAND.

Article about Northumberland election results, mentioning candidates like Phinney and Perley, and the outcome of the poll.

KENT.

Article about Kent election results, mentioning candidates like Phinney and Perley, and the outcome of the poll.

Table showing election results for Kent County, including columns for various candidates and their vote counts.

RESTIGOUCHE.

Article about Restigouche election results, mentioning candidates like Phinney and Perley, and the outcome of the poll.

Table showing election results for Restigouche County, including columns for various candidates and their vote counts.

Article about the election in Gloucester, mentioning candidates like Phinney and Perley, and the outcome of the poll.

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VICTORIA.

Article about Victoria election results, mentioning candidates like Phinney and Perley, and the outcome of the poll.

ALBERT.

Article about Alberta election results, mentioning candidates like Phinney and Perley, and the outcome of the poll.

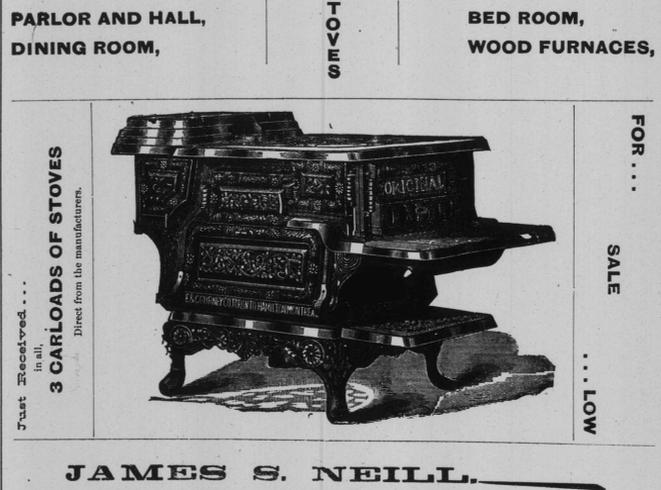
MADAWASKA.

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KINGS.

Article about Kings election results, mentioning candidates like Phinney and Perley, and the outcome of the poll.

COOK RANGES! COOK STOVES!



JAMES S. NEILL.

Advertisement for James S. Neill cook ranges and stoves, highlighting features like '3 CARLOADS OF STOVES' and 'FOR... SALE... LOW'.

Article about the Young People's Rally, mentioning the success of the event and the participation of various groups.

Article about the election in Gloucester, mentioning candidates like Phinney and Perley, and the outcome of the poll.

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FRED. B. EDGECOMBE.

Advertisement for Fred. B. Edgcombe, listing various goods like 'NEW DRESS GOODS', 'NEW FURS', and 'NEW JACKETS'.

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POETRY.

THE KETTLE.

There's many a house of grandeur, With turret, tower and dome, That knows not peace or comfort, And does not prove a home. I do not ask for splendor To crown my daily lot, But this I ask—a kitchen Where the kettle's always hot.

SELECT STORY.

MISS MIDDLETON'S LOVER.

PARTED ON THEIR BRIDAL TOUR.

By the author of 'A Forbidden Marriage,' 'That Pretty Young Girl,' etc.

CHAPTER III.

THE BANKER'S NICE.

And yet, oh, strange, inconsistent human heart, he would have suffered for it, if it would have saved her. The innocence in the dark eyes as they turned often from Rutherford to himself, fairly staggered him, bewildered him. He collected his scattered senses together and listened, his burning eyes never leaving that fair young face, as she continued her recital.

"My uncle," Miss Middleton went on slowly, "had fallen on his face to the floor. I helped him to his feet glancing at the safe as I did so, and saw to my great grief it was too true, the great stock of bank-notes I had seen him place in the safe and close the great iron door upon were all gone!

"Oh uncle, dear uncle!" I cried, falling on my knees beside him, "let me comfort you!" "He raised his white haggard face to mine, and he now glistened it looked in the morning sunlight.

"Irene, my poor child," he groaned; "how shall I find words to tell you, to break to you what will follow, I am a ruined man; the toll of years has been swept away at one fatal blow, like the frailest bubble. Fate has raised its hand against me in my old age, Irene. I have worked all my life as few men have worked, child. I have been thrifty and prudent, now I have lost my all. I cannot work, I who have had life easy so long, I could not bear to work for any one now in my old age, I have been my own master too many years, I would choose death sooner."

"The housekeeper and the servants, attracted by my cries, came into the room, then I knew no more, I swooned at their feet.

"When I recovered consciousness, long hours after, I learned that which nearly made my heart break with grief. In a moment of madness, at the first opportunity in which he found himself alone, he had shot himself," and as she concluded her recital, her tears flowed copiously.

"Is Mr. Heathcliff, the nephew, in London?" interrogated Rutherford, quietly. "No," returned Miss Middleton, "but he has been telegraphed to, and we expect him here to-day."

Rutherford could see that this interview was a great strain upon the young lady's nerves, and wisely concluded, as he thanked her, to take his leave.

Glancing once toward Esmond he had noticed that his eyes were lingering on Miss Middleton's face with eager admiration, and this somehow, did not quite please him.

"As the two gentlemen quitted the room Rutherford slightly in advance, Esmond turned back, saying rapidly in a whisper which could be heard only by Miss Middleton:

"You recognize me as a matter of course; but in the face of it all, I say to you, I will be your true friend; I cannot help it."

The next moment he was gone, leaving Miss Middleton staring after him quite dumfounded, staring after him with wide-open puzzled eyes.

A little later she was sitting in the housekeeper's room relating all that had just taken place to Mrs. Grey.

"The gentleman who accompanied the detective was so peculiar in manner," she went on, musingly; "his eyes fairly burned like two scorching flames as he gazed into mine, and then, the words that he uttered as he bade me good morning, I cannot begin to comprehend the meaning of: 'In the face of it all, I will be your friend; I cannot help it.' Now what do you suppose he could mean by that, Mrs. Grey?"

"There is but this one meaning, my dear," said the housekeeper, laying her hand on the dark, bowed, curly head, "and that is although you are not the helpess people look for you to be, as Mr. Middleton's niece, you still have true friends despite that. The gentleman probably has an abrupt manner and a brusque way of saying things."

The young girl's face brightened, though tears stood in the great dark eyes. "I shall always feel grateful to him for speaking so kindly to me," she said simply; "for I have always heard when you lose your fortune you lose your friends, but the loss of friends and fortune is nothing to me compared to the great losing uncle."

On that occasion, a little spaniel belonging to her, had bounded over the lawn, barking furiously at the tall, dark, handsome stranger as he swung open the iron gate.

"Call the dog off!" he exclaimed, angrily, to the gardener, who stood near, but the dog wouldn't be called off, barking more furiously than ever at the unwelcome guest.

With a fierce muttered imprecation, ground out between his white teeth, he hunted the luckless spaniel to death, with one blow from his polished boot heel and passed haughtily up the paved walk.

From that moment, the housekeeper had cherished a secret dislike toward Mr. Karl Heathcliff. "He is not a man to be trusted," she told herself, and she very seldom changed her first impressions, which usually proved correct.

CHAPTER III.

HOMELESS AND PENITENT.

Esmond parted from the detective at the great corner. It would never do for him to notice the suppressed excitement he was laboring under, and which he was doing his best to control.

When he reached his office again, the old secretary looked at him in alarm. "Are you sure you are quite well, sir?" he asked anxiously; "your face flushes and pales and your eyes have a very feverish look in them."

"Nonsense, of course I am well," he answered, impatiently, adding, "Where is that paper you were reading when I left the office? I should like to look it over."

"I beg your pardon, sir," began the secretary, "but if you wish to read about the robbery that occurred last night, I would suggest to you to glance over the times; here is one of the extras, giving a more explicit account of the Middleton case. It is thought now by one of the detectives who took a survey of the premises, and as the body of the banker just as it lay upon discovery, that he was murdered instead of having committed suicide, and that the person who opened the safe and took the money did the deed; there is strong circumstantial evidence on that point."

It was a great relief to Esmond that the secretary was called from the office at that moment.

"It seemed cruel to do it?" he groaned, crushing the paper in his hand, starting up from his chair, and pacing the room hurriedly; "the web seems to tighten around me; yet I would face the whole thing if it were not for her."

"So man in the world had a greater horror of crime than he, yet could he be so untrusting to betray this girl no matter what her sin might be, for he realized that he loved her as he had never loved a woman before and should never love another woman again, though in the face of all the circumstances he almost cursed himself for it, but alas, to love or not to love, is beyond the control of mortals. Love goes where God listeth, and he was destined to love her madly, hopelessly to the bitter end."

It seemed cruel to charge Irene Middleton with this tragedy, even knowing all. "I would give every penny of my fortune for the knowledge that she is innocent," he groaned, burying his face in his hands. He was trying to convince his own heart that she was, even against his better judgment.

He knew that he held her fate in his hands, yet he would as soon have thought of plunging a dagger into his own heart as of betraying her.

Mighty, unrequited love, had gained in the conflict, and duty was vanquished. And yet he told himself "never was an honorable man placed in such a predicament."

"There is but one way to cure myself of this mad passion, and that is to leave London at once," he concluded, and without trusting himself to look at that beautiful face again.

It was quite a surprise to the old secretary when he announced his decision.

He watched Esmond, as he stepped into a hansom cab, which stood before the door, shaking his gray head dubiously. "I cannot make out what is coming over him of late," he muttered; "he acts like a man demented."

Esmond left London by the next outgoing express, caring little whether he went to Rome, or to any other place. He visited France, Italy, and sunny Spain, where the olive and the myrtle ripen luxuriantly under the golden sunshine.

He journeyed to Savoy, that marvellous valley which lies under the bosoms of Mont Blanc; where the sturdy rovers sway with the wind at the edge of the frowning glaciers. He visited the monastery of St. Bernard. His one idea being constant motion would bring him forgetfulness; but so where he would, do what he might, the memory of that fair, girlish face, with its great dark innocent eyes, was ever before him. It was evident he could not escape from his thoughts and they were with her when he slept.

He had added to his resolution that he would read no London paper—he would know nothing about the affair—then this great lesson that he had set himself to learn, to forget, might be more readily accomplished in time.

And Mr. Middleton's nephew entered the room. He paused a moment on the threshold, and as he stands, he is an object well worth studying; tall, well made, with a fine erect figure and easy bearing that would attract attention even among a crowd of men.

His face is handsome but not good; the eyes are dark and piercing; the brows are arched and thick, but the mouth, the key to the whole face, is a bad one; but it is not visible, being concealed by a thick, curling, dark mustache. It is the face of a man who lives entirely for himself; who knows no restraint, who consults his own inclinations, and who would sacrifice every one and everything to himself.

There is but one tender spot in his nature, and that is his love for Irene Middleton; and, though he feels assured that the girl positively dislikes him, he does not despair of winning her at last.

He nods carelessly to Mrs. Grey, the housekeeper, glances impatiently at the group of waiting servants clustered about the door of their late master's room, then calls abruptly for Miss Middleton.

"She is in her room, sir," the housekeeper answered, "quite sick with a headache; she has done nothing but walk the floor and weep since master died."

Heathcliff frowned but made no comment. During the three days that followed, Heathcliff saw very little of Irene. It was plainly apparent to him that she avoided him on every possible occasion, but he seemed to take no notice of the girl's aversion outwardly, but inwardly he resented it fiercely.

The day following the funeral, Irene, Mr. Heathcliff, Mrs. Grey, and a few of the family servants were called together by Lawyer Marsh to hear the reading of Mr. Middleton's will.

Irene, robed in heavy black, sat next the lawyer, her fair young face bent on her hands, a knot of dark ribbon fastening back her dark heavy curls.

Karl Heathcliff sat opposite her, striving to maintain a careless expression, as he moved restlessly about in his seat.

The banker, John Middleton, had always been recognized as one of the most eccentric of men; therefore it was not to be wondered at that his will should have a peculiar character. Yet every one united in it was the most peculiar, cruel, as well as the most unjust will ever brought to light.

The will was dated several months back, and Lawyer Marsh's partner, who had drawn it up, had since passed away. At this time the banker was a wealthy man. The document, after directing that a few hundred pounds be divided amongst the old-time family servants read—

"And to my niece Irene, I bequeath my villa in Hyde Park, upon one condition, and that is, that Irene shall marry my nephew Karl Heathcliff, not later than six months after my demise, at farthest. This is the earnest request of an uncle who has his niece's welfare at heart. Should Irene refuse to comply with this condition, she is to receive but one pound sterling from my estate, and no more; said property in Hyde Park, at the expiration of the stipulated six months, to pass in the possession of my nephew, Karl Heathcliff."

The remainder of my estate, both real and personal, I give, bequeath and devise to Karl Heathcliff, unconditionally.

"In conclusion, I urge the speedy consummation of said marriage. I request no mourning worn for a fortnight after my demise; no exhibition of grief by closing the house and eschewing society. I wish everything to follow in its usual routine."

The will appointed the deceased lawyer, Lawyer Marsh and Karl Heathcliff, as executors. No word was spoken during the entire reading of the will; at its close Irene rose to her feet with a low cry, her hands clasped, gazing fixedly at the lawyer. He was pale as death, and there was a look of horror and dismay in the great, dark expanded eyes.

For that girl, she never realized in that moment that she was disinherited, cut off with a paltry pound, hurled in a single hour from the height of influence and wealth to face the world as best she might.

She did not realize this, God help her, she only realized that her uncle had solemnly requested her to marry a man she could never love; whom, on the contrary she quite disliked.

She looked at Heathcliff with a low, shuddering cry, took one step forward to quit the room, and fell at the old lawyer's feet in a deep swoon.

For once in his life Heathcliff had the grace not to intrude his presence too soon on the grief-stricken girl.

To Mrs. Grey he left the delicate task of unfolding to Irene by degrees, the truth that this home which she had considered hers so long was hers no longer, unless she accepted him with it.

On the day following the reading of the will, Mrs. Grey had gone to Irene's apartment for the determining what Irene proposed to do under the existing circumstances. She found her lying with tear-stained face, on the sofa.

He bent his dark, handsome head over the little hand he held; he looked at the beautiful face, but dared not touch it with his lips, lest he should feel cold politeness, and the knowledge that he had her love to win, there he must not be too precipitately demonstrative.

Though his heart was beating thick with triumph, he merely said, "Thank you, Irene; you have made me one of the happiest of men. The career you must be performed immediately; we will go to the nearest rectory. You shall not walk; I will call a hansom cab," he said, placing her on one of the park seats close by the entrance. "Wait for me here, Irene, I shall be but a few moments."

She watched him as he walked away. He was tall, handsome, with a well-proportioned figure, and a wonderful vulnerability, if she were to wonder vaguely, if she were to wonder like Mrs. Grey thought not. How strange it was, within the hour she was to be his wife; yet, this would be her wedding day. Like all young and romantic girls, she had had day-dreams of what her wedding-day would be like, and of the bridegroom who would come to claim her. How widely different the reality was. Why should her heart sink as she looked at the sunshine and listened to the birds? Why did a faint shuddering cry escape her pale lips? She did not realize that it was the cry of a young heart sick and faint with its own forebodings, the prophetic cry of a soul seized for the first time with unutterable dread, and yet, no one could wonder at it, for marriage is a very solemn thing to a young girl.

Heathcliff walked rapidly towards the nearest cab-stand. He was triumphant; he had barely hoped for so great a success. Irene was so beautiful, so haughty, that he had hardly dared to hope that she would listen to him. There was that in the dark, checked lines of Karl Heathcliff, which should have made him pause and consider well, ere he linked the life of this bright young girl with his. He thought of her high spirit, her noble nature, and wondered how she would endure the life that lay before her; he wondered whether it were to come she would dislike him, hate him—loathe him. He wondered over all these things; yet the idea of sparing her, of saving her, was beyond him; he was not capable of the sacrifice.

As he walked hurriedly down the street, once or twice he gave a quick start, glancing unseeingly about him.

"The conviction has haunted me all day long that I am watched by unseen eyes," he muttered, "I have been a fool to seem here as long as I have."

Suddenly a hand fell on his shoulder. Heathcliff started by with a low-breathed imprecation, but an expression of relief spread over his face as he saw who it was who had accosted him, and he muttered, "It's only Lennox."

The young man standing before Heathcliff was a very fair specimen of a good-natured Englishman, good-natured, in fact, for his own welfare.

Mrs. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP has been used by millions of mothers for their children while teething. It disturbed the mother and broken her rest by a sick child crying with pain of Cutting Teeth, send at once and get a bottle of "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup" for children teething. It will relieve the poor little sufferer immediately. Depend upon it, mothers, there is no mistake about it. It cures Diarrhoea, regulates the bowels, and cures Wind Colic, softens the Gums and reduces Inflammation. It is pleasant to the taste. The prescription of one of the oldest and best female physicians an expert in the office of the office of Queen's printer, says that the Royal Gazette sometimes netted \$4,000 per year to Mr. Fenety for any little oversight on his part, and the government thought this sum should be saved the province. Since Mr. Fenety's retirement the province would receive the money that formerly went to that gentleman, and he thought the province would approve of that arrangement.

In his nomination day speech at Hampton Hon. Mr. White, referring to the office of Queen's printer, says that the Royal Gazette sometimes netted \$4,000 per year to Mr. Fenety for any little oversight on his part, and the government thought this sum should be saved the province. Since Mr. Fenety's retirement the province would receive the money that formerly went to that gentleman, and he thought the province would approve of that arrangement.

British ship Parthia, Capt. Carter, from Liverpool, June 25, for San Francisco, was burned at sea Oct. 1st. Part of her crew had arrived at Valparaiso, but the captain and first officer, with nineteen of the crew, also left the ship in open boats at the same time and have not been heard of since.

A SCARCITY OF SEALS. Sailing vessels and revenue cutters from several centers from Behring Sea report greater scarcity of seals this season than usual. Around the rookeries, where thousands of seals formerly rested, not a seal can be found. Herds in the open sea are greatly diminishing likewise, and practical and scientific sealers aver that in five years the seals will be wholly exterminated.

A WOMAN COMMITS SUICIDE. CHARLOTTE, P. E. I., Oct. 11.—Mrs. John Rogers, of Misouche, aged 56, committed suicide last evening by tying a rope around the bed-post and hanging herself out of an upstairs window. She had been dependent for some time. Her husband was away at the time.

How to Cure All Skin Diseases. Simply apply "Swayne's Ointment." No internal medicine required. Cures tetter, eczema, itch, all eruptions on the face, hands, neck, etc., leaving the skin clean, white and healthy. Its great healing and curative powers are possessed by no other remedy. Ask your druggist for Swayne's Ointment.

BUILD UP. When the system is run down, a person becomes an easy prey to Consumption, or Scrofula. Many valuable lives are saved by using Scott's Emulsion as soon as a decline in health is observed.

A shipment of apples was made Monday to Sydney, N. S. W. The Board of Control of the Ontario Fruit Experiment station, is making this experiment in the hope that it may be the means of opening up a good market for Ontario apples just at this season when the markets of Australia are bare of fruit.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report

Royal Baking Powder ABSOLUTELY PURE

ROYAL Baking Powder ABSOLUTELY PURE

Strange, but True

The child that cannot digest milk can digest God-liver Oil as it is prepared in Scott's Emulsion. Careful scientific tests have proven it to be more easily digested than milk, butter, or any other fat. That is the reason why puny, sickly children, and thin, emaciated and anæmic persons grow fleshy so rapidly on Scott's Emulsion of Cod-liver Oil and Hypophosphites when their ordinary food does not nourish them.

THEY MARRY MILLIONS. The Churchills Have Combined Love and Business Successfully.

The engagement of the Duke of Marlborough to Miss Consuelo Vanderbilt prominently attracts attention to the fact that he is maintaining the record of the Churchill family, unique even in the British aristocracy, for marrying money. The first marriage of the late Duke was the only exception in two generations, but he atoned for this divergence from the family rule by his second union with Lily Hamersley.

Lord Randolph Churchill got a fortune with Miss Jerome, and all his six sisters, aunts of the present Duke, made noticeably wealthy matches. The eldest married Sir Ivor Bertie Guest, now Lord Wimborne, a millionaire iron master. The second married Mr. Fellowes, now Lord de Ramsey, one of a wealthy family of bankers for generations. The third married Edward Majoribanks, now Lord Tweedmouth, a millionaire. The fourth married the seventh Duke of Roxburgh, an opulent landlord. The fifth is the wife of Viscount Curzon, the eldest son and heir of Earl Howe, one of London's greatest real estate owners. The sixth married Capt. Wilson, of the Life Guards, the eldest son of Sir Samuel Wilson, an Australian millionaire, created a baronet for his big donations to the Tory party funds. It should be added that in every case these unions have proved happy, and no leading titled family has given less material for society gossip.

Don't Tobacco Spit or Smoke Your Life Away.

Is the truthful, startling title of a book about No-To-Bac, the harmless, guaranteed tobacco habit cure that braces up nicotine-nervous, eliminates the nicotine poison makes weak men gain strength, vigor and manhood. You run no physical or financial risk, as No-To-Bac is sold by Chas. A. Borchill, under guarantee to cure or money refunded. Book free. Ad. Sterling Remedy Co., 374 St. Paul St., Montreal.

A SAVING OF \$4,000 PER ANNUM. In his nomination day speech at Hampton Hon. Mr. White, referring to the office of Queen's printer, says that the Royal Gazette sometimes netted \$4,000 per year to Mr. Fenety for any little oversight on his part, and the government thought this sum should be saved the province. Since Mr. Fenety's retirement the province would receive the money that formerly went to that gentleman, and he thought the province would approve of that arrangement.

W. E. SEERY, Merchant Tailor, Has Just Received a splendid new stock of CLOTHS AND TWEEDS, COMPRISING Fall Overcoating, Suitings, and Trouserings, Cornmeal.

W. E. SEERY, WILMOT'S AVE.

Wiley's ... EMULSION ...

OF COD - LIVER - OIL. Gives Best Results. Purest and Best Materials used in Manufacture. Best Value for the Money. in the Market. Readily taken by Children. No preparation equal to it. For Building up the System. PRICE SOLD EVERYWHERE 50 CTS. JOHN M. WILEY, Manufacturer 196 Queen Street, Fredericton.

Featherbone Skirt Bone. For Giving STYLE and SHAPE To LADIES' DRESSES. For sale by leading Dry Goods Dealers.

THE OLD SAYING. R. C. MACREDIE, Plumber, Gas Fitter, TINSMITH,

ALONZO STAPLES, Druggist and Apothecary. New, Fresh Drugs. PATENT MEDICINES. A CHOICE LINE OF HAVANA AND DOMESTIC CIGARS.

BELL HANGING. Speaking Tubes, etc. LANDING.

W. E. SEERY, Merchant Tailor, Has Just Received a splendid new stock of CLOTHS AND TWEEDS, COMPRISING Fall Overcoating, Suitings, and Trouserings, Cornmeal.

W. E. SEERY, WILMOT'S AVE.

THIS SPACE BELONGS TO McMurray & Co. ... WATCH IT ...