

POOR DOCUMENT

Fredericton

VOL. III

FREDERICTON, N. B. SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1892.

No. 32.

Professional Cards.
H. D. CURRIE, D. D. S.,
DENTIST,
Queen St., Fredericton, N. B.
Rises and has administered: Also
Local Anesthetics used for painless ex-
traction of teeth.
All work carefully performed. Exam-
nation Free.

BLACK, JORDAN & BLISS,
Barristers, Notaries, &c.
SOLICITORS BANK OF NOVA SCOTIA,
280 QUEEN STREET.

Money Landed on Real Estate at lowest
current Rates.
Fredericton, N. B., May 2.

JAS T. SHARKEY,
Barrister & Attorney,
FREDERICTON, N. B.
Fredericton, N. B., April 1.

C. E. DUFFY,
Barrister-at-Law,
NOTARY PUBLIC, &c.
OFFICES: West side of Carlton St., Second
Door from Queen St.
Fredericton, N. B., April 1.

FIRE AND LIFE INSURANCE.
Best English, American and
Canadian Companies.
APPLY AT OFFICE OF
JAS. T. SHARKEY,
Fredericton, N. B., April 1.

T. AMOS WILSON,
BOOKBINDER
—AND—
Paper Ruler.
Cor. Queen and Regent Sts.
Fredericton, N. B., Dec. 27.

CANADIAN PACIFIC RY.
NEW BRUNSWICK DIVISION.
All Rail Line to Boston, &c. The
Short Line to Montreal, &c.
ARRANGEMENT OF TRAINS.
In Effect Oct. 3rd, 1892.

DEPARTURES.
6.15 A.M. EXPRESS for St. John, St.
Stephen, St. Andrews, Houl-
ton, Woodstock and points
North and West.
10.30 A.M. ACCOMMODATION for
Fredericton, St. John and
points East of Fredericton.

ARRIVALS.
9.15 a.m. from St. John, etc.
1.15 p.m. from St. John, Bangor,
Montreal, etc.
7.10 p.m. from St. John, St. Step-
hen, Passaic, Isle, Wood-
stock, etc.

GIBSON.
REPARTURE.
6.20 A.M. MIXED, for Woodstock,
Fredericton, St. John, Bangor,
and all points North.
ARRIVE.
4.50 p.m. from Woodstock and
points North.

All above Trains run Week days only. For
C. E. McPHERSON, Gen. Pass. Agt.,
St. John, N. B. D. McNICOLL,
Gen. Pass. Agt., Montreal.

THE PLACE TO BUY
Watches,
Clocks,
Jewelry,
Silver and Silver Plated
Ware
IS AT
A. F. MORRELL'S.
A Fine Assortment of
WEDDING RINGS
Always on Hand.
A. F. Morrell,
OPP. BRIDGE

SOMETHING FOR NOTHING!
Presents before Christmas.
Now by spending your Cash with us, you will be rewarded, by re-
ceiving handsome and useful presents, according to the amount of your
purchases. Our plan is this: a card is issued to each customer desiring
it, by which a record is kept, and when your cash purchases aggregate
a specified sum, you will receive the present named for that amount.
That is to say when you have purchased and paid cash for any of
the sums given below, you will receive the present set opposite that
sum.

\$ 5 00, A Handsome Napkin Ring,	\$ 0 75.
10 00, Handsome Picture, 2 1/2 x 3 in. Gilt Frame,	1 00.
15 00, Handsome Picture, 3 1/2 x 5 in. Gilt Frame,	1 50.
20 00, Ruby Glass Water Set, 10 pieces,	2 25.
30 00, Silver Plated & Luted Caster,	3 25.
40 00, Handsome Plafond Backer,	5 00.
50 00, China Tea Set, 44 pieces, Gold Finish,	7 00.
75 00, Polished Quarter Oak Centre Table,	10 00.
100 00, Handsome Plush Easy Chair,	12 00.
150 00, Handsome Antique Chamber Suite, 7 pieces,	20 00.
200 00, Silver Tiling for Picture and Steel,	25 00.
300 00, Silver Service,	45 00.

Please notice carefully there is no chance of work or deception about this offer. It is a genuine
bid for your cash trade, which you will find it profitable to consider. Again, no inflated
prices or false values given. All goods are marked as usual in plain figures and represent
best value. We are willing to do more work for less money, and give our customers the ben-
efit of our extra work. The presents will be gladly shown to you when receiving your card.

J. G. McNally.
150 QUEEN STREET ESTABLISHED 1890. 150 QUEEN STREET
JAMES R. HOWIE,
PRACTICAL TAILOR,
Has a Splendid Stock of Imported and Native Cloths.

A SPECIAL NOVELTY
In Trousers of French Make, and a splendidly finished Silk Mixture, soft and fine, and
smooth as satin. It comes in beautiful designs, a fine selection of which can be seen on the
Counters. SPRING AND SUMMER OVERCOATINGS are of specially good value and
style in all it should be, and more so, as many friends are testifying daily. Come and see
the makes and prices, they will satisfy you.

BOYS' CLOTHING
In a model line with the new Spring. By stock cannot be beat, in fact, which should be
recommended to all school-boys. But seriously, every suit is stylish, durable, and cheap
in all it should be, and more so, as many friends are testifying daily. Come and see
the makes and prices, they will satisfy you.

MY OLD STAND, 150 QUEEN STREET.
Fredericton, N. B., April 1.

300 Qtls. CODFISH
200 Half bbls. HERRING.
500 Packages MOLASSES,
Hhds., Tierces and Barrels
FOR SALE LOW.
A. F. RANDOLPH & SONS.

This Space belongs to
Kitchen & Shea,
Plumbers and Gas Fitters,
Queen St., Opp. Post Office.

"IMPERIAL HALL."
JUST RECEIVED!
A Fine Line of Eng-
lish, Scotch, Irish and
German Suitings,
which will be made
up at the lowest pri-
ces.

THOMAS STANGER,
280 QUEEN STREET.
MISS WILLIAMS,
Milliner.
Feathers, Flowers, Laces
Trimmings, etc.
All the Latest Spring
BONNETS MADE TO ORDER
228 QUEEN STREET.

We are selling Boots and Shoes
Cheaper than ever before offered
in this city. You can judge for
yourself by seeing our stock and
prices.
Our expenses are small and
We Sell for Small Profits.
TERMS CASH.
Men's Long Boots Wholesale and
Retail at
N. HARRIS'S
Cor. York & King Sts.
Repairing Promptly Done.

CAUTION.
EACH PLUG OF THE
MYRTLE NAVY!
IS MARKED
T. & B.
IN BRONZE LETTERS.
JOB PRINTING
Promptly Done at this Office.

There is not and there cannot be any smoking
tobacco superior to the "Myrtle Navy"
brand. A wrapper of brighter appearance
and higher price is possible to get, but all
wrappers are very poor smoking tobacco
and a single leaf is wrapped round a plug.
The stock used in the body of the "Myrtle
Navy" plug is the very best which money can
purchase. The power of the Virginia soil
can produce as fine a tobacco as that of
Virginia.

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AGRICULTURE
Notes and Suggestions of Practi-
cal Utility
FOR THE FARM, FIELD, GARDEN AND
DAIRY.
Change of Interest for Our Country
Readers.

A halving of wire netting will make the corn
cribs "proof" against rats, mice and squirrels.
Nature never intended to put an animal to
its utmost strength until fully developed.
How about weeding boys?
Foster of cattle should do their own class-
ifying. It always pays to send cattle of good
even make-up to market in one lot.
Keep the hog quiet, clean and comfortable
and if you want to make the best gain from
each ear of corn consumed.
The best results are secured only by the
exercise of judgment which selects the
best means for accomplishing any given pur-
pose.
The farmer that thinks a body can take
care of cattle is generally one who also thinks
that any kind of corn is good enough for
cattle.
The breed of cattle that will be most in
demand by beef raisers will be the one that
will make the best weight at two years old,
and that will fatten readily at any age.
Is the man who doubts honestly, even
though he die with the problem all unsolved
and the world before him as yet unthought
of, to be doubted at all?
A despatch from Chicago says there is a
growing feeling among the large traders and
capitalists that wheat and corn are quite low
in view of last year's crop of food products.
The skin milk of a dairy is worth more to
feed calves in winter than in summer, but it
should be fed warm and can be still further
improved by the addition of a little oat meal.
It appears a movement is on foot in England
among cattle breeders to promote a bill pro-
viding for the operation of a "Genetic Stock
Book" such as are intended for slaughter.
We are told the Texas State, like the buffalo,
is passing the stage. The former animals
could stand improvement in the shape of
thoroughbred sires and a demand for "Early
maturity."
Reports of breakfasts from the United
States in September were of the value of
\$17,300,000. For the nine months ended
September 30, \$18,645,000, for the same
period in 1891, \$14,055,129.

The only safe plan in winter feeding is to
measure and weigh everything that is con-
sumed, keeping a strict account of it. This
is the only method by which the profit or loss
can be accurately determined.
Prof. A. J. Cook of Michigan says: We
have had heretofore emphasis on horses, dogs
and sheep, and fully persuaded that it ranks
first in effectiveness and cheapness as a specific
for lice and ticks.
It is a fact that a serious blockade in the
grain trade is threatened a Buffalo. The
elevators are reported to be filled and there
are not enough canal boats to carry the grain
to the west.
A farmer who does not believe in thorough-
bred stock should be constant and refuse to
accept improved machinery, and all other
things which have aided in making agriculture
a great industry.
It is a great mistake to suppose that plants
are built up from bottom to top by the agency
of the three chemical, phosphoric, potash
and nitrogen. Many other ingredients are
needed, but are usually present.

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200 Half bbls. HERRING.
500 Packages MOLASSES,
Hhds., Tierces and Barrels
FOR SALE LOW.
A. F. RANDOLPH & SONS.

The following old proverb is not an
empty, but brief, description of the prom-
inent characteristics of a good cow:
Long in her sides, bright in her eyes,
Short in her legs, thin in her thighs,
Big in her ribs, wide in her hips,
Full in her bosom, small in her shins,
Long in her face, fine in her tail,
And never deficient in filling the pail.
This is a more intelligent description than
half of the labored essays written on the sub-
ject.

Here is The Jersey Bulletin's opinion:
Where one owns a herd of twenty Jersey cows
it will pay him better to buy a hand separator,
fit up a dairy house, and hire a good butter
maker to run his dairy, than it will to send
his milk to a creamery, unless he gets cash
for it. If a man owns but he gets cash for it.
If a man owns ten good Jersey cows, and is a
good butter maker, it will pay him better to
make his own butter than to join a co-opera-
tive creamery. If, in addition, he is a good
feeder and has business tact enough to make
a market for his butter, it will pay him to
buy a separator for his ten cows, and fit up
his ten cows, and fit up his dairy with a first-
class churn and butter press.
Live stock should be furnished with pure
water. If they are now obliged to quench
their thirst for the greater portion of the
year from a pond or sluggish hole, this con-
dition should be changed by the use of a
well and pump.

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A LEEDS CO. MIRACLE
A Story Containing a Lesson for
Parents.
The Restoration of a Young Girl Whose
Suffering from a Paralytic
Condition of the Nervous System—Not Through Vital
Neglect, but Through Ignorance of the Terrible
Consequences.
Michigan Soldier's Home,
Hosford Ward A,
Grand Rapids, March 27, 1892.
Dr. Williams' Medicine Co.
GENTLEMEN:—I have your letter of the
24th, asking me what benefit Pink Pills for
Pale People, and it gives me unbounded satis-
faction to reply. Within ten days after I
began taking Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, those
terribly excruciating pains I had experienced
from the use of morphine, two or three and five
times daily, soon after I began taking the
Pink Pills I discontinued the morphine and
have taken it but once since, and I am now
only taking my fourth box of the pills. Be-
fore I began taking Pink Pills I had no
passage from my bowels except from the use
of cathartics. Very soon after taking the
pills my bowels moved regularly and naturally,
—constipation was entirely gone. Previous
to commencing the use of Pink Pills my
condition was such that I was unable to
resemble a jolly substance. Now it is clear
and perfectly natural, and shows no
disease depending on humors in the blood,
such as scrofula, chronic erysipelas, etc. Pink
Pills give a healthy glow to pale and sallow
complexions, and are a specific for the troubles
peculiar to the female system, and in the case
of men they effect a radical cure in all cases
arising from mental worry, over-work or
excess of any nature.

These Pills are manufactured by the Dr.
Williams' Medicine Company, Brockville,
Ont., and Schenectady, N. Y., and are sold
only in boxes bearing the firm's trade mark
wrapper, at 50 cents a box, or six boxes for
\$2.50. Bear in mind that Dr. Williams' Pink
Pills are never sold in bulk, or by the dozen
or hundred, and any dealer who offers sub-
stitutes in this form is trying to defraud you
and should be avoided. Dr. Williams' Pink
Pills may be had of all druggists or direct
from either address. The price at which these
pills are sold make a course of treatment com-
paratively inexpensive compared with other
remedies or medical treatment.

JAMES INGRAM.
Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are a perfect blood
builder and nerve restorer, curing such dis-
eases as rheumatism, neuralgia, partial paral-
ysis, locomotor ataxia, St. Vitus' dance, nervous
headache, nervous prostration and the tired
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express the gratitude I feel for the hope that
man's story gave me. I at once bought a
box of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills from Mr. R.
Birks, druggist, on McGill Street. Before I
had finished it I felt that Pink Pills were
helping me, and I procured four more
boxes. These almost restored me to
health, and through the kindness
of Mr. O'Brien of the harbor works, I was
given a light job on my own wharf. I
was again able to earn my own living. I
made up my mind, however, to return to the
land of my birth, and on the 5th of November
sailed for England. The passage was rough,
and I caught cold, which set me back some-
what, but I am again regaining strength. I
found that I cannot get the Pink Pills here and I
want you to send me a supply, as under no
circumstances would I be without them, and
you may be sure I will gladly recommend
them to my friends here and elsewhere.
Yours gratefully,
JAMES INGRAM.

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such as scrofula, chronic erysipelas, etc. Pink
Pills give a healthy glow to pale and sallow
complexions, and are a specific for the troubles
peculiar to the female system, and in the case
of men they effect a radical cure in all cases
arising from mental worry, over-work or
excess of any nature.

These Pills are manufactured by the Dr.
Williams' Medicine Company, Brockville,
Ont., and Schenectady, N. Y., and are sold
only in boxes bearing the firm's trade mark
wrapper, at 50 cents a box, or six boxes for
\$2.50. Bear in mind that Dr. Williams' Pink
Pills are never sold in bulk, or by the dozen
or hundred, and any dealer who offers sub-
stitutes in this form is trying to defraud you
and should be avoided. Dr. Williams' Pink
Pills may be had of all druggists or direct
from either address. The price at which these
pills are sold make a course of treatment com-
paratively inexpensive compared with other
remedies or medical treatment.

JAMES INGRAM.
Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are a perfect blood
builder and nerve restorer, curing such dis-
eases as rheumatism, neuralgia, partial paral-
ysis, locomotor ataxia, St. Vitus' dance, nervous
headache, nervous prostration and the tired
feeling therefrom, the after effects of la grippe,
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POOR DOCUMENT

FREDERICTON GLOBE.

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

Advertisements such as: Wanted, Lost, Found, Houses to Rent, Etc., one dollar per insertion; all other subsequent insertions Local Notices ten cents per line from insertion; 5 cents each subsequent insertion. Births and Marriages fifty cents each insertion.

Contracts for yearly advertising furnished on application.

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

Fredericton Globe

A. J. MACHIN, Publisher and Proprietor.
FREDERICTON, N. B., NOV. 5, 1892.

INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY.

According to prophetic accounts in the newspapers, the Canadian Pacific and the Intercolonial Railways will soon merge into one concern—that is to say, the former is to become possessor of the latter upon conditions that the Dominion Government will provide a subsidy for a fast line of steamers which are to cross the Atlantic in three days and land their passengers in Quebec in five days. At first sight objections might be raised to this amalgamation on the grounds that all monopolies of the kind lead to oppressive tariffs—that companies take advantage of their strength and opportunities to restrict traffic by the imposition of undue rates—hence the unwelcome of cohesion in the present case. While there may be some solid argument in this objection there is another view to be taken. If monopolies are to be feared, it is not so much the fact that they exist, but that they are not controlled. If the Intercolonial Railway is to be merged with the Canadian Pacific, it is not so much that it is merged, but that it is merged with a company which is not controlled. It does not follow that passengers or freight from St. John to Boston are obliged to pass over the railroad at exorbitant charges, when the Intercolonial line of steamers can perform the same service, so that the monopoly fears of an amalgamation of the C. P. R. and the Intercolonial are not such a formidable objection to the scheme.

But again, the Intercolonial has been running behind a quarter of a million every year, which it continued in a few years increase the burden of taxation enormously. If we should therefore get clear of this load it would be a relief. Even if this yearly deficiency is diverted in another channel, viz. to a subsidy for a fast line of steamers, we shall be the gainers over the present dead weight, for rapid transit from England to Canada, means a great influx of Europeans to this part of the world thus bringing Halifax and St. John in the direct line of travel, especially next season during the Chicago exposition. The Canadian Pacific Railway being the owners of the Intercolonial will make the road from Halifax to St. John tell for all it is worth, in speed, comfort, gorgeous fittings, etc., etc. whereas at present this road appears to be so badly managed that there is very little satisfaction in passengers passing over the line. On the whole it is our opinion that if the two lines were united great benefits would result to the Maritime Provinces, with a fast line of steamers in connection.

QUEEN'S COUNTY.

Premier Blair has wisely decided to represent Queen's County in the Local Legislature, and on the 22nd of this month the Attorney General's bill was located in that county. Poor York! how sorry does it now feel that the recent mistake which it made, cannot be undone and the Premier of the Province—no longer representing this constituency going from its grasp and another county taking him in with open arms. Much sympathy is expressed for York from all parts of the province and the other counties will reap the benefits which the government are sure to bestow.

It is hardly to be expected that any opposition will offer to the return of Mr. Blair, but should anyone be found willing to undertake so hazardous a task, it will be merely a shadow, and the individual (whoever he may unfortunately be) will be so completely snowed under that only a few fragments will be left of him, and he will be relegated to political oblivion for all time to come.

No orange or temperance cry can be worked on the intelligent electors of Queen's. So those of the opposition who have been holding out these threats might, as well, first of all, make up their minds to that effect, and rest their souls in peace.

CORDIAL ENDORSEMENT.

From Mr. Sanderson, the Druggist.
"I know Mr. Blair to be a strictly honest, straightforward man, and take much pleasure in testifying to the truth of the testimonial he gives above." F. G. SANDERSON, DRUGGIST, Queen Street, St. Mary's, Ontario.

"HOOPEY PILLS, the best after-dinner Pills, assist digestion, prevent constipation."

POET LAUREATE.

The selection of the English poet Laureate, had developed unexpected difficulties. If the early radical utterances of Seaburne had him out it will be a great pity, for in genius he is the only fit successor to Tennyson. Personally Seaburne has gained in self-control and conversation during the past ten years, and he could be trusted to discharge in a fitting manner the duties of a position which Tennyson has made honorable in the highest degree. Of course, William Morris, with his socialist ideas is not to be considered. Of the others, only two will probably have their claims seriously regarded. These are Sir Edwin Arnold and Lewis Morris. Arnold is far more widely known than his rival, but in England he does not hold so good a position nor is he so strong at court.

Morris is a Welshman of excellent family, who has written very good poetry. His "Epic of Hades" is enough to establish the poetical reputation of any writer, as it gives better than any other modern poem the spirit of classical life. Mr. Morris has written much other good poetry, such as his "Songs of Two Worlds" and "Songs Unsung," but his strongest claim to the laureateship rests upon the fact that at the time of the public anniversary he was requested, owing to the illness of Tennyson, to write the ode, which pleased the Queen. Despite all that is said about the lack of influence of Queen Victoria, she seems to have much to say in regard to a matter like this, and if she gives her vote for Morris he will get the coveted honor.

The presidential election in the United States will take place on Tuesday the 8th of November. This election is being watched with a great deal of interest by large numbers of Canadians, as upon the result depends, in a great measure, whether or not our future trade relations with the United States will be so strained as in the past. Mr. Cleveland, the standard bearer of the Democrats is confident that President Harrison will continue to hold office for another term. The death of Mr. Harrison, will in all probability, create a sympathy for the President that will be the means of turning a large number of votes that would otherwise go to the leader of the Democrats.

The speed contest between Nancy Hall's and the bicyclers continues, and the wheelmen are gaining all the time. It is hardly too much to say that within a very few years the flying wheel will push the running horse as well as the trotters, and that only a locomotive can be guaranteed to go a mile faster than an expert on a bicycle.

A TEA-UP OF A LOVE LETTER.

Which accidentally fell in the way of the

KINGSTON, Nov. 3rd 1892.

MY OWN DEAR DARLING—

How has the world been using you since I saw you twenty-four years (or was it hours) ago! Ah! that was blinding this blinder.

Alas! I arrive home last night or rather this morning—the governor, metaphorically speaking, fell on my neck and kissed me, and informed me I was a second edition of the political son and the said rolled into one. You know, I forgot my late-key. He found it, and so waited up.

Oh, that last dance! That heavenly conservatory! Blessings be upon thee, oh conservatory! Beneath those leafy palms, two other palms exchanged nuptial greetings; and to-night met in the silent moonlight, and under the shadow of the electric light plant.

Success! what a walk it was home, when the man in the moon looked down upon us with his kindly glance, and seemed to say: "Be happy while you can, dear mortals. Don't mind me! I shall count the moons after you have gone."

How can I exist for the next week! Don't be away long. Write every day to your own Jack.

I love thee more than ever. Each moment seems a day. This image fades never.

When thou art far away, Thy night haunts me still; My thoughts never from thee stray, Thy absence makes me ill!

Oh! come back to me soon, My own dear little pet, I live for thee, and thee alone— On this my love is set.

If you have fully recovered from the effects of reading the above effusion, you will doubtless be greatly surprised to learn that the above lines are absolutely original. You possess, as the philologists say, strong natural sense, and will therefore be able to discover fresh beauties, fresh charms, and a refreshing absence of conventionality every time you do me the honor of perusing them.

Well dear, the elections are over. Of course I can't see you with your usual hoodwink, "that's news!"

Well, dear, we'll dismiss politics—I would however, just remark that since we became acquainted, I have become a strong Unionist, and you advocate Home Rule! If you think very hard, you may perhaps be able to discover my meaning, dear.

How is your dear mother!—my mother soon to be! Give her my love and duty.

With fondest love, I beg to remain, My own dear little pet, I must depart. Don't lose my heart, And I have this, The late key, So, sweetest pet, The note forget. That thou art mine.

NOTES AND NOTIONS

Running Comments on Passing Events.

Sundry Ebulitions in Prose and Rhyme.

How the Domestic, Social and Literary World is Wagging.

The following is a comparison of European and American statistics: Great Britain 570; France, 306; Russia 291; Germany, 175; Italy, 135.

The American "Reviewers' Journal" gives the present aggregate amount of British capital invested in American breweries at £18,311,098.

In London a number of ladies of late have had their back pockets cut out while travelling on the top of omnibuses; the seats being open at the back.

One of the last of the English title-barrons, in which the abbots went to collect the tithes of those who owed them rent and services, has been demolished. It was located at Peterborough, and was built in 1307.

Last year 27,240 articles left in public vehicles were taken to the lost property office, London, by policemen and "bus conductors." Some 12,000 of these, many of them valuable, were never reclaimed, and became the property of the finders.

The marriage rate for the first three months of the present year in England fell to 117 per 10,000 of the population. This was 20 below the rate for the same quarter of 1891. In the Metropolitan district the rate was above the general average, being 128 per 10,000.

In India and South America there is a beautiful little tree which bears rough leaves and very sweet-scented flowers, that open in the evening and fall off at the break of day. This has caused the tree to be looked upon as the sign of mourning, and to be given the name of the "Sorrowful Tree." It seems very sad that the pretty sweet flowers should bloom only for a night, and should fall off before the day comes to their beauty.

A Magpie's Amusement.

There is a story told of a tame magpie, which was being employed in a garden gathering pebbles and, with much solemnity and a staid air, dropping them into a hole about eight inches deep, made to receive the signs of mourning, and to be given the name of the "Sorrowful Tree." It seems very sad that the pretty sweet flowers should bloom only for a night, and should fall off before the day comes to their beauty.

A BARRACADE FRAUD.

The following clipped from the columns of the Toronto Globe, Oct. 29th, is of sufficient importance to newspaper readers to warrant its reproduction in these columns:

To the Editor of THE GLOBE,

Sir,—I am sure you will agree with me when I say that something ought to be done to stop the barefaced swindling (no matter what name will do) which is going on in certain directions in our midst, and I have no reason to doubt that my experience in this city is the experience of others in many parts of Canada. I have read so much of the great success of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People that I determined to give them a trial for nervous troubles. I accordingly went to a drug store to procure a supply. On asking the druggist for the pills he took down a glass jar and proceeded to take out the quantity "that," said I, "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are not sold in bulk, and that cannot be them." "O, yes it is," said the dealer; "We always get them in bulk and sell them that way, and had the caution of the proprietors to the effect that these pills were never sold in bulk, and thinking they should know best, I decided to take them, and left the store. My next experience was more fortunate. I bought a little pink pill in color to imitate the genuine were offered me. When I remembered this dealer identified the pills were not supplied by the Dr. Williams' Co., but declared that they were just the same. And yet, for the sake of a little more profit he would have imposed upon me by the genuine Pink Pills had I been less cautious. As I left the store, I thought the repeated warning against imitations given by the Williams' Co. was the result of bitter experience on their part. But I did not expect I would meet with three imitations in one day. I decided to buy a few more pills in color to imitate the genuine were offered me. When I asked for Dr. Williams' Pink Pills he said he had them, and then produced a package which I saw at a glance bore another name, and which he insisted were just the same. I declined taking them, and then I had the store, when the druggist offered to give me the genuine pills. But I did not feel that I ought to patronize a man who would have imposed something on me had I been less guarded, and declined buying. I almost despaired getting the genuine pills until I went to a local druggist, and there I got the fourth drug store I was more successful and was at once handed the genuine Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. No doubt, Mr. Editor, my experience is that of many others, and no doubt hundreds less cautious are constantly being deceived. I think the newspapers ought to do something to help the people in the path of the lewy and then writing up their receipts. Here is a new field for them. Let some clever reporter travel the length and breadth of the province in humble guise, and see how many dealers are honest enough to give him what he asks for without trying to impose a substitute upon him.

I trust, Mr. Editor you will give this a place in your column, as it may serve to prevent some one else from being cheated.

A LADY READER.

Toronto, Oct. 27.

THE MOST INTERESTING CONTEST EVER OFFERED BY THE CANADIAN AGRICULTURIST.

One Thousand Dollars in Cash, a pair of handsome Shelton's Point, Carriage and Harness, and over two thousand other valuable prizes for the Agricultural, brightest readers! Who will have them? According to the terms of the contest, the year past the publishers of THE AGRICULTURIST, now offer the most interesting and successful one ever presented to the people of the United States and Canada.

One Thousand Dollars in cash will be paid to the person sending in the largest list of English words, as constructed from the letters in the words "The Canadian Agriculturist."

Five Hundred Dollars in cash will be given to the second largest list.

A Handsome Pair of Shelton's Point, Carriage and Harness, will be given for the third largest list.

Over thousand additional prizes awarded in order of merit: One Grand Piano; \$500 organ; \$400 piano; Dinner Set; Ladies' Gold Watch; Silk Dress; Pattern; Portiere Curtain; Silver Tea Service; Tennyson's Poems, bound in cloth; Rembrandt's "12 Studies," bound in cloth, etc.

There are more than 1,000 prizes, any one who takes the trouble to prepare an ordinary good list will not fail to receive a valuable prize. This is the biggest, in the competition line that we have ever placed before the public, and all who take part will miss an opportunity of a life time.

Each list must contain one dollar to pay for six months' subscription to "The Agriculturist." If two or more lists, the list which bears the earliest postmark will take the first prize, and the others will receive prizes in order of merit. United States money and stamps taken at par.

The object in offering these magnificent prizes is to introduce our popular magazine into new homes, in every part of the American continent.

Every competitor enclosing 30 cents in stamps extra, will receive free, by mail, post-paid, one of "The Canadian Agriculturist's" largest Souvenir Prizes of Canada, and the prizes awarded to persons residing in the United States will be shipped from our New York office free of duty. All money letters should be registered.

Our Former Competition.—We have given away \$25,000 in prizes during the last two years, and have thousands of letters from prize-winners in every state in the union and every part of Canada and Newfoundland. Lord Kilourie A. D. C., to the Governor General of Canada, writes: "I shall recommend my friends to enter your competitions." M. M. Braden, Vancouver, B. C., "received \$1,000 in gold, and we took his receipt for same. A few of the prize winners: Miss J. Robinson, Toronto, \$1,500; J. D. Braden, Fenelon Falls, Ont., \$1,500; David Harrison, Syracuse, N. Y., \$500; H. Beavis, St. Louis, Mo., \$300; Jas. Bayne, West Duluth, Minn., \$200; Miss Georgia Robertson, Oak St., Brooklyn, \$1,000; Fred H. Hills, 329 State St., Bridgeport, Conn., and thousands of others.

Address all communications to THE AGRICULTURIST, Peterborough, Ontario.

JOB PRINTING

Promptly Done at this Office

READ THE BIBLE.

And at the Same Time Earn One Hundred Dollars in Gold.

The first letter containing the correct answer to the following questions received at the office of THE CANADIAN AGRICULTURIST, each week from now until the 31st of Dec., 1892, will receive \$100 in gold; the second will receive \$50; third, \$25; fourth, handsome silver service to the next 50 correct answers we will send prizes ranging from \$5 down to \$2.

QUESTIONS TO BE ANSWERED.—(1) How many books does the Bible contain? (2) How many chapters? (3) How many verses?

1. We commence to open letters on Monday morning of each week. If more than one letter is received by the same mail with correct answers, the first opened will count, the second will take next place, and so on.

2. Each letter containing answers must be accompanied by \$1 to pay for six months' subscription to THE AGRICULTURIST—one of the best illustrated Home Journals in Canada.

3. People living in the United States have exactly the same privileges in connection with this competition as those residing in Canada. They can easily give their letters each week so as to reach us in the beginning of the week, when they will be almost sure to get a good prize.

WHAT THE PEOPLE SAY OF US.

"Received \$1,000 prize all right"—M. M. Braden, Vancouver, B. C.

"I shall recommend my friends to enter competitions"—Lord Kilourie, A. D. C., to the Governor General, Ottawa, Canada.

"Splendid prize received."—C. L. McCord, St. Stephen, N. B.

"Prize of \$25 received."—D. Harrison, Syracuse, N. Y.

"Handsome medal received."—Miss Betta McLeod, Mich.

Over 5000 receipts from prize winners in former competitions on file in our office. Letters containing money should in all cases be registered. Address, THE AGRICULTURIST, Peterborough, Canada.

NOW IS YOUR CHANCE

To get Fresh and Fine CONFECTIONERY.

Have you seen that Immense Stock at

GOLDEN'S.

Just Received: 5 Bbls. & 10 Cases, Including Fine Chocolates which will be sold at the Lowest Price.

Also: Our Japanese Candy, Italian Cream, Chocolate Cream, Almond Bar, German Taffy, and Fine Mixtures.

See the above goods are all manufactured from the purest materials.

W. H. GOLDEN, Manufacturing Confectioner FOR THE GOLD WEATHER

We have in Stock Real Fur Astrachan Skins. Just what is required for making Collars, Cuffs, Capes, and Muffs.

Also: A good assortment in Ladies' Fur Goods, Collars, Muffs, Boas, Shoulder Capes, Fur Trimmings, etc.

John Haslin, Oct. 1st. 1-in.

YOU'LL BE SORRY!!

If you purchase Watches, Clocks, Jewellery, or Silverware, before we see our goods and prices.

We do not wish it understood that this is a "Slaughter Sale" or a closing out of old, unseasonable and shop-worn goods. Our Newest, Brightest and Best Goods are included in this offer. We make no sensational offer of goods less than cost, but ALL Goods sold CLOSE. Come in and see us, your reason for buying will be—

'BARGAINS' R. BLACKMER.

October 22nd.

192 AND 194 QUEEN STREET.

New Cheviot Dress Goods.

New Serge Dress Goods.

Stylish for Street Costumes.

Beautiful Fabrics for Home wear

Elegant Silks, Velvets and Lace Goods for Evening wear.

Gloves for Evening Wear.

Fans for Evening Wear.

Etc. Etc.

F. B. EDGECOMBE.

HATS & CAPS

A COMPLETE LINE AT

J. H. FLEMING'S,

222 Queen Street.

1892 SEPTEMBER, 1892.

18 Cases,

4 Bales,

DRY GOODS!

JUST OPENED AT—

Dever & Bros.

This Space Belongs to

DAVIS, STAPLES & CO.

DRUGGISTS,

Cor. Queen and York Streets, Fredericton, N. B.

JOHN H. FLEMING.

152 Union Street, Saint John, N. B.

TAYLOR'S

Photograph Studio,

OPP. NORMAL SCHOOL.

The subscriber having leased the Photograph rooms on Queen Street, formerly occupied by the late G. W. Schleyer is now prepared to take Photographs in all the usual styles.

Cabinet, card size and sunbeam portraits made by the instantaneous process in any kind of weather.

Picture copies, enlarged copies finished in India ink or water colors.

Having unrivaled facilities for doing first-class work he can guarantee satisfaction in all cases.

A good assortment of views of Marysville and Fredericton, and the Grand Falls and Upper St. John always on hand for sale.

Until further notice persons who may wish to have their portraits taken are requested to arrange for the same a day or day or two before they want the negative taken as the subscriber is very often away from his rooms taking new views.

GEO. T. TAYLOR.

CANDY KITCHEN!

In order that our customers may be in the process of candy putting we are making it in our large store window.

JAPANESE CANDY

All Flavours.

Maple Taffy, Chocolate Cream, and Old Fashioned Molasses Candy.

We also have

Choice Confectionery, Fruit, Beer and Cigars.

OYSTER PARLORS

AND LUNCH ROOMS

In Connection.

Hot Tea and Coffee, Baked Beans and Brown Bread, Cakes and Pies.

OYSTER STEWS.

G. F. WILKES,

Opp. Office Quarters, Queen Street.

"I have taken six bottles of Hood's Sarsaparilla bought of Mr. Sanderson, the Druggist, Queen Street, St. Mary's, Ontario."

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POOR DOCUMENT

LOCAL NEWS.

Jottings on Events as they Happen about Town.

The Ebb and Flow of Civic and Suburban Life.

Gay Fawkes Day.

Tuesday being November 5th, Guy Fawkes day, the G. F. boys will celebrate it by a dinner at the York street restaurant to-night. The affair promises to be most interesting, especially the dinner.

Whist Party.

The Misses Brock, Shore street, entertained a number of friends Thursday evening. Whist was the order of the evening. Mr. T. A. Wilson, who secured the most points, was presented with an elegant silk handkerchief. A most enjoyable evening was spent by all.

Wedding at Gibson.

Thursday evening an interesting event took place at the residence of Mrs. Wm. Dunnington, Gibson, being the marriage of his daughter Bertie to Capt. C. B. Wilson, of St. John. The bride received a large number of elegant and useful presents. The guests numbered about fifty. The G. F. boys' congratulations.

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The following members of the U. N. B. football team left for Sackville Thursday morning where they played the Sackville team yesterday: H. Hagerman, F. Green, H. McKee, T. Simmons, T. Algan, F. Cowperthwaite, R. Armstrong, S. Falkner, D. McIntosh, S. Downey, T. Powers, F. Vesny, W. Kilpatrick, C. Elliott, R. McLellan.

Death of a Respected Citizen.

Mr. P. McGarrigle, an old and much respected resident of this city, died at his home on George street Thursday morning from pneumonia. The deceased had been in poor health for some time. He leaves a wife, three sons and a daughter. Mr. McGarrigle was in his 75th year. The bereaved family have the sympathy of a large circle of friends in their sad bereavement. The funeral will take place this morning.

Officers Elected.

At the annual meeting of the officers held Wednesday night the following officers were elected: J. S. Hill, president; J. B. Grieson and S. D. McPherson, vice presidents; Walter Fisher, secretary; G. W. Hogg, treasurer; T. J. Leggie, S. Campbell, J. Pittman, E. Barker, managing committee. A special meeting will be held December 1st when arrangements will be made for the coming season.

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The following appointments have been gazetted: Thomas W. Perry to be sheriff of Queens county, vice Butler, resigned. Geo. F. Hibbard to be registrar of deeds and wills for Charlotte county, vice F. H. Hatch, removed. George J. Clarke to be judge of probate, pro hoc vice, in the matter of the estate of John Townsend, late of the parish of St. Andrew, deceased.

Hallow's Cheer.

Just as we go to press, we find ourselves in the possession of four (4) leaders, one-half (1/2) a telephone pole, (2) turnips, seven (7) signboards and one (1) door step, making a total of 14 articles; and a premium in the person of a dead dog which lies about it with his pensive face turned upward to the pale moon, at which he layed on various occasions. We fear we do not entirely appreciate the generosity which actuated the young gentlemen who deposited these articles at our very threshold, but perhaps we are not of a grateful, sympathetic disposition. The turnips are available in view of the prospective rise in fruit, and the leaders can be more advantageously disposed of in summer, considering a possible influx in the tourist travel. As to doorsteps, one is enough for us. This is no terrace. We have no animosity, but next year let there be more turnips—Sylvius Sin.

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The I. C. H. changes went into effect Tuesday and the old officials who had transacted the most important business of the road for the past few years bid farewell to their former associates and co-workers. Messrs. J. J. Wallace and J. J. Lyons assuming their new duties. It is stated that Mr. H. A. Whitney does not wish to be superannuated, but rather wishes to continue in active service. Mr. Whitney is still comparatively a young man, for whom the kindliest feelings have always been entertained by the employees under his charge. It is not known for certain whether his request will be granted.

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We sell a good Tea at 25c. per lb., or 6 lbs. for \$1; a better at 25c. or 5 lbs. for \$1; fine quality at 30c. or 4 lbs. for \$1; best grade, 40c. per lb.

A Good Coffee Fresh Ground at 25-cents per lb.

Best Java 35c.; Mocha and Java 40c.; Aloa, Japan and Indian Teas 45c. Milk Pans and Butter Crocks at reduced Prices. These prices are for Cash Only.

B Yerxa & Co.

Second Door Above Peyer's Bank.

EVENTS AROUND US.

Happenings of the Week Throughout the Province.

Thanksgiving next Thursday.

Morrison's Mill will run all winter.

Prison William is to have a cheese factory. Geese have made their appearance in market. Two soldiers deserted from the C. R. I. this week.

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"BUCK'S" HISTORY

A Brief Sketch of Robert Olsen, The Moncton Murderer.

Now Under Sentence of Death At Dorchester.

The Murderer's Weakness.

Robert Olsen, better known as "Buck," the Moncton murderer, was born in Norway, and afterwards removed with his parents to Stillwater, Minnesota. He says: "At an early age I went to sea, and followed the blue wave for six years; after which I thought I would give it up, and so I did, and I went to learn the shoemaking business which I completely mastered. I worked at it in Peterboro, N. H., and in Manchester, at Freeport, Me., at Portland and Gardiner, Me., also and spent it all in "boozing." I enjoyed when I was drinking and having a good time. I was brought up a Roman Catholic, and attended church occasionally. I left home when I was twenty-one, and the early training I received, and forgot all about church and home. I joined in with bad company in my youth, and I have seen and done a great deal of the way of all flesh since I started my bad career.

I made my money in the first time in my life in Moncton. I was there then a short time. I was drunk there, and met several lads who seemed to be having a good time. I was with them on the way to Amherst to try and get a tight in the shoe factory there. But times were dull, and I went on to Halifax, where I drank and had a good time. I then returned to Moncton, where I stopped a few days on a big debauch. From Moncton I went to the States and "done" a good many American cities.

I had never seen "Jim" at this time, and never knew that there was such a person in the wide world. I met him in a fashionable saloon one day in Bangor, Me. I took him to a smart man and picked up a chance acquaintance with him. He said he was on "amblers," which is an American slang phrase for a big drink. He asked me where I was going, and I said I was making for Canada, and he said, "I will go with you; my home is in Canada, but I have not been there for years." "Jim" is a good player on the piano, and a splendid singer. He seemed to be well educated. He was well dressed when I met him first, and had a good watch on; but we soon managed to squander the ticker, and were again "on our backs." We landed in St. John, where.

We met a crowd, and were soon having a big time again. We took in all the saloons, and finally started for Moncton. We arrived in Moncton on Friday night—the very night that the robbery is said to have taken place in Canada, and so help me, I never did the Chatham robbery.

We were in Moncton that night, and slept in a box car on the St. John I. C. R. line in the Moncton yard. "On Saturday morning we met three men who came from the North that morning. One of them had a watch, and he gave me \$40 or \$50 in silver pieces, and asked me to get it changed and keep what I wanted myself out of it. I sold them, most willingly, except him who gave me a \$10 bill. He went into a liquor saloon near the railway crossing and got me the \$10 bill. The third party (the man who was mentioned in the trial of "Jim"), and whom I got the money from, went to a certain old house on the Northern Railway and hid. He had plenty of money in bills and in silver. He promised me to meet "Jim" and me that night, and

I mentioned the donkey horse, because I had been there before. He asked me to read the newspapers and find out what was going on in the city. There was any description of any men or man who had been mixed up in a scrape. I did not remember what the Moncton Times had said; and the third party was at the Donnelly house that night, but he did not go into the house, as he was afraid he would be arrested. His two companions left Moncton that morning. There was a third party all right enough, and the Donnelly boys are aware of the fact. I have nothing more to say that should be made public. My life has been a great trouble to her; but I am all alone in the world now. I have been tried in a strange land, with strangers on every side of me; and I have heard the spectators in Moncton say, 'He should be lynched!' and I have listened to strangers discussing about what should be done with me; and I must say it is a hard place for a man to be in. The charge of the judge to the jury was one of the most outrageous addresses to be given by a judge that I have ever heard. He made no bones of telling the jury that I must be lynched; he seemed to be thirsting for my blood; I look upon him as an inhuman judge. Yes, I feel and about my death.

I AM NOT FIT TO DIE.

I have made no preparation for death yet. I tried to do so but it seems so hard for a man as healthy and strong as I am to die that I cannot make up my mind to pray. I feel sometimes as though it would be a blessing if I were to drop dead in my cell. I am well used in the jail. Mr. Wilson, deputy sheriff, is a good friend of mine, and I respect him. My spiritual adviser is Rev. Father Corrier, he is good to me. I would like to see that Christian lady at Moncton, Mrs. Atkinson.

HE IS JOURNEY THROUGH LIFE.

"Buck" has been imprisoned for criminal offence of a serious nature many times—once while in England he was arrested and charged with committing a criminal

assault on a sailor. He was ably defended by a very brilliant lawyer named Haskell, of Bristol, and was sentenced to 12 months in solitary confinement and four hours daily on a treadmill. He was arrested by New York at another time, but was able to prove by one of his companions that he did not commit the very serious charge for which he was sentenced. In the States and in France, "Buck" or Robert Olsen, has been before the criminal courts on many occasions, and escaped with very light punishment—till he landed in Moncton in company with "Jim." Once, while in the West Indies, he engaged in a rough-and-tumble fight with a black man, and, in order to save his own life, "Buck" says he felt the rigors of the earth with a club; he was arrested, tried and the captain of the ship he sailed in gave evidence to show that he (Buck) acted in self-defence. The court, after nearly a week fined "Buck" about \$50 for assault, and "Buck" remarked: "I paid it and left the d—n place." He tells a good story about his visit to the Creole mining district, and how he made a pile there and "skipped out." In California he fell in with warm company, and as he told how he got the best of several shavers whom he met on the way to the States, he forgot his present position and burst into a hearty laugh. He then told how he used to work sometimes for months at a stretch and all of a sudden he would be seized with a desire to leave work, and, as he put it, "go on a big booze." "I have indulged for months at a time, and faked in all sorts of schemes in order that I might have a good time. I have seen the sky over

NEARLY ALL PARTS OF THE EARTH.

But this is the hardest luck I have ever struck yet."

"Buck" can talk several languages, notwithstanding he is quite illiterate. He is blind of an eye, which would not be noticed by looking at him. He has many good words for his sayers, Mr. David Grant, who, he says, did all he could for him.

His life ought to be a caution to lots of young men, who are free today but who may yet wind up their end as he is about to end his.

"Buck" says: "My right name is Robert Olsen; I have no other name. I am sorry that the murder of Steadman occurred. I don't know that I shot him, and God knows that there was no malice in the matter as far as I was concerned. If I killed him, I suppose that under the laws of the land I have a right to die, but I think there was a lot of crooked swearing done at the trial against him. How says Scott is the man's name who were

ENOUGH TO HANG TEN MEN,

but that is it strange he witnessed what no other man saw or heard. I am going to look at him, but I want to leave it without much fuss or bother, but really I am of the opinion that a good deal of the blame should be laid at the door of the Moncton police office."

OUR GIRLS AS SUCCESSFUL WOMEN.

A wealthy woman recently gave \$300,000 to establish a summer resort for poor mothers and their children. God bless her! This is only one instance among thousands where women have done good. They are not only successful in their own homes, but they are also successful in the world. They are not only successful in their own homes, but they are also successful in the world. They are not only successful in their own homes, but they are also successful in the world.

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Orange Celebration.

Guy Fawkes' Day will be celebrated in St. John by the laying of the cornerstone of the new Orange Hall on Gernon St. The officers of the Grand Orange Lodge of New Brunswick will meet at two o'clock and the corner stone will be laid with the usual ceremony by Grand Master Fowler. There will be a procession of the members of the Orange order from the various lodges of the county. The officers of the County Lodge, St. John District Lodge assisted by Queens Own Royal Black Freemasonry, Trinity Freemasonry, Knights and members of Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4, 11, 24, 27, 41, Lodges of the city as well as members representing other lodges of the county will be present. The Orange house

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DOOR DOCUMENT

THE AMERICAN BARON.

(By James de Mille.)

Well, the next time you feel inclined for high art sport, we'll go together, and have no end of fun—that is, if you're not married and don't have a child, of course, you will be. No matter. I was saying that I was in a fine country. I spent a couple of months there with two or three Indians, and at length started for Ottawa on my way home. The Indians put me on the right path, after which I dismissed them, and set out alone with my gun and fishing-rod.

The first day was all very well, and I slept well enough the first night, but on the morning of the second day I found the air full of smoke. However, I did not give much thought to that, for there had been a smoky look about the sky for a week, and the woods are always burning there, believe it or not, in one place or another. I kept on, and shot enough for food, and then the second day passed. That evening the air was quite suffocating, and it was as hot as an oven. I struggled through the night, I don't know how, and then on the third day made another start. This third day was abominable. The atmosphere was heavily hot; the sky was a dull yellow, and the birds seemed to have all disappeared. As I went on it grew worse, but I found it was not because the fire were in front of me, and were driving on so that they were gradually approaching nearer. I could do my thirty miles a day even in that rough country, but the fire could do more. At last I came into a track that was a little wider than the first one. As I went on I met cattle which appeared surprised. Showers of dust were in the air; the atmosphere was worse than ever and I never had such difficulty in my life in walking along. I had to throw away my rifle and fishing rod, and was just thinking of pitching my clothes after them, when suddenly I turned a bend in the path, and met a young girl full in the face.

By Jove! I swear I never was so astounded in my life. I hurried up to her, and just began to ask where I was, when she interrupted me with a question of the same kind. Eye-to-eye, I forgot to say that she was on horseback. The poor devil of a horse seemed to have had a decided hard time of it, for he was trembling from head to foot, though what that arose from I don't know. I don't know, perhaps it was both.

Well, the girl was evidently very much alarmed. She was awfully pale; she was a monstrous pretty girl too—the prettiest I ever saw, and that's what I thought of her. I began to question her, however, as to this river, for it struck me that in the present state of affairs a river would not be a bad thing to have near one. In answer to my question she said that she had come upon this road from the wood on the left, and therefore it was evident that the river lay in that direction.

I assured her that I would do whatever lay in my power; and with that I walked on in the direction in which I had been going, while she rode by my side. Some further questions as to the situation of the house where she had been staying showed me that it was on the banks of the river about fifty miles above Ottawa. By my own calculations I was about that distance away. It seemed to me, then, that she had got lost in the woods, and had wandered thus over some trail to the path where she had met me. Every thing served to show me that the girl was on the left, and so I resolved to turn in at the first path which I reached.

At length, after about two miles, we came to a path which went into the woods, and my companion was sure that this was the very one by which she had come out, and this confirmed the impression which the sight of it had given me. I thought it certainly must lead toward the river. So we turned into this path. I went first, and she followed, and so we went for about a couple of miles further. All this time the heat had been getting worse and worse. The air was more smoky than ever; my mouth was parched and dry. I breathed with difficulty, and could scarcely drag one leg after another. The lady was almost as much exhausted as I was, and suffered, as I could easily see, though she uttered not a word of complaint. Her face also suffered terribly, and did not seem able to bear her weight much longer. The poor brute trembled and staggered, and once or twice stopped, so that it was difficult to start him again. The road had gone in a winding way, but was not so crooked as I expected. I afterward found that she had gone by other paths until she had found herself in thick woods, and then on trying to retrace her way she had strayed into this path. It is hard to turn to the left on the right, and it was necessary to go far toward the left the smoke arose in

great volumes, covering everything, while in front of us, and immediately between us and the river, there was a line of smoke which showed that the fire had penetrated there and had intercepted us.

We stood still in bewilderment. I looked all around. To go back was as bad as to go forward, for there, also, a line of smoke arose which showed the progress of the flames. To the right there was less smoke, but in that direction there was only a wilderness, through which we could not hope to pass for any distance. The only hope was the river. If we could travel to the flames in that direction, so as to reach the river, we would be safe. In a few words I communicated by decision to my companion. She said nothing, but bowed her head in acquiescence.

Without delaying any longer we resumed our walk. After about a mile we found ourselves compelled once more to halt. The view here was worse than ever. The path was now as wide as an ordinary road, and grew wider still as it went on. It was evidently used to haul logs down to the river, and as it approached the bank it grew steadily wider, but between us and the river the woods were all burning. The first run of the fire was over, and now we looked forward and saw a vast array of columns—the trunks of burned trees—some blackened and charred, others glowing red. The ground below was also growing red, with blackened spaces here and there.

Still the burned track was but a strip, and there lay our hope. The fire, by some strange means, had passed on a track not wider than a hundred yards, and this was what had to be traversed by us. The question was, whether we could pass through that or not. The same question came to both of us, and neither of us said a word. But before I could ask the lady about it, her horse became frightened at the flames, I advised her to dismount, for I knew that the horse or bridle could not be forced through those fires. She did so, and the horse, with a horrible snort, turned and galloped away. I was left alone, and I saw that there was no escape except in front. The flames were encircling us, and a cloud of smoke surrounded us every where, rising far up and rolling over our heads. Clinders fell in immense showers, and the fine ashes, with which the air was filled, choked us and got into our eyes.

"There is only one chance, said I; and that is to make a dash for the river. Can you do it?"

"I'll try," she said.

"Well, then, I said, do as I say. Take off your sash and wrap it around your head and shoulders.

"She took off her sash at this. It was a silk robe of merinoe alpaca, or something of that sort, and very well suited for what I wanted. I wrapped it round her head, and she lay in front of me, and taking off my coat I did the same.

"Now, said I, hold your breath as well as you can. You may keep your eyes shut. Give me your hand—I'll lead you. Taking her hand I led her forward at a rapid pace. Once she fell, but she quickly recovered herself, and soon we were at the edge of the flames.

"I'll tell you what it is, my boy, the heat was terrific, and the sight was more so. The river was not more than a hundred feet away, but between us and it there lay what seemed as bad as the burning fury of Messrs. Shadrach, Meshach, and Abednego. If I were not standing there I don't think I could face it. But then I was with the girl. I had to save her. Fire was behind us, radiating after our water lay in front. Once there and we were safe. It was not a time to dawdle or hesitate I can assure you.

"Now, said I, run for your life!"

Grasping her hand more firmly, I started off with her at the full run. The place was terrible, and grew worse at every step. The road here was about fifty feet wide. On each side was the burning forest, with a row of burned trees like fiery columns, and the moss and undergrowth, still glowing beneath. To pass through that was a thing that I don't do to look back upon. The air was intolerable. I wrapped my coat tighter over my head; my arms were bare; exposed, and I felt the heat on my hands. But that was nothing to the torments that I suffered from trying to breathe. Beside this the enormous effort of keeping up a run made breathing all the more difficult. A feeling of despair came over me. Alas! we had gone half the distance, but at that moment the space seemed lengthened out interminably, and I looked in horror at the rest of the way, with a feeling of the utter impossibility of traversing it.

Suddenly the lady fell headlong. I stopped and raised her up. My coat fell off; I felt the fiery air all round my face and head. I called and screamed to her, but she lay as if dead. I tried to raise her up, but she said nothing. She lay as lifeless as a stone.

Well, my boy, I thought it was all up with me; but, at least, could stand, though I did not think I could take another breath. As for the lady, there was no help for it; so I grasped her with all my strength, still keeping her head covered as well as I could, and slung her over my shoulder. Then away I ran. I don't remember much after that. I must have lost my senses then, and what is more I must have accomplished the rest of the journey in that semi-conscious state.

What I do remember is that I would plunge into the water, and the delicious coolness that I felt all round restored me, and I at once comprehended all. The lady was by my side, the shock and the cool water had restored her also. She was standing up to her shoulders just where she had fallen, and was panting and sobbing. I spoke a few words of good cheer, and then looked round for some place of refuge. Just where we stood there was nothing but fire and destruction, and it was necessary to go far away. Well, some distance out

about half way across the river, I saw a little island, with rocky safe and trees on the top. It looked safe and cool and inviting. I determined to try to get there. Some debris were in the water by the bank, which had probably floated down from some saw mill. I took half a dozen of these, flung two or three more on top of them, and then told the lady my plan. It was to float on to the island by means of this raft. I offered to put her on it and let her float; but she refused, preferring to be in the water.

The river was pretty wide here, and the water was shallow, so that we were able to wade for a long distance, pushing the raft before us. At length it became deep, and then the lady held on while I floated and tried to direct the raft toward the island. I had managed while wading to guide the raft up the stream, so that when we got into deep water the current carried us toward the island. At length we reached it without much difficulty, and then, utterly worn out, I fell down on the grass and either fainted away or fell asleep.

When I revived I had several very queer sensations. The first thing that I noticed was that I hadn't any whiskers. What no whiskers?

No—all gone; and my eyebrows and mustache, and every wisp of hair from my head, all gone. I inquired very anxiously of the lady, and she told me that she had just come from the river. As I jumped up and turned I saw my friend. She looked much better than the maid. Her clothes were all soiled, but she was smiling, and she was quite dry. She greeted me with a mournful smile, and rose up from the trunk of a tree on which she had been sitting, and made inquiries after my health with the most earnest and tender sympathy.

I told her I was all right, laughed about my hair, and inquired very anxiously how she was. She assured me then that she was as well as ever. Some conversation followed, and my amazement, I found that I had slept for an immense time, or had been unconscious, which ever it was, and that the adventure had taken place on the preceding day. It was now about the middle of the next day. You may imagine how contented I was at that. The air was still abominably close and smoky, I looked about the island, and found a large crevice in the rocks, which was almost a cave. It was close by the water, and was very comfortable. In fact, it was rather comfortable than otherwise. Here we took refuge, and talked over our situation. As far as we could see, the woods were burning over all. A vast cloud of smoke hung over all. One comfort was that the glow had ceased on the river bank, and only a blackened forest now remained with giant trees arising, all blasted. We found that our stay would be a protracted one.

The first thing that I thought of was food. Fortunately I had my books and lines; so I cut a pole, and fastening my line to it, I succeeded in catching a few fish.

We lived there for two days on fish in that manner. The lady was sad and anxious. I tried to cheer her up. Her chief trouble was the fear that her father was lost. In the course of our conversations I found out that her name was Ethel Orme.

Yes, Ethel Orme?

Yes, my boy, I ever heard the name before. Orme, I'm sure I haven't. It isn't Orme?

No, Orme—O R N E. Oh, there's no trouble about that.

Well, I rather enjoyed this island life, but she was awfully melancholy; so I went on a plan for getting away. I hit on the idea of collecting a lot of the debris that I mentioned, and made a very decent sort of raft. I found a pole to guide it with, cut a lot of brush for Ethel, and so she started, and floated down the river. We didn't have any accidents. The only bother was that she was too confidentially anxious about me, and would stop to wait for me, and so we were a week or so. We were about three days, and, naturally enough, became very well acquainted.

My lady stopped, and sighed.

I tell you what it is, Dacres, said I, there never lived a nobler, more generous and at the same time a braver soul than Ethel Orme. She never said a word about gratitude and all that, but there was a certain quiet look of devotion about her that gives me a dashed good feeling now when I think of it all.

And I dare say—but no matter. What?

Well, I was only going to remark that, under the circumstances, there might have been a good deal of quiet devotion about you.

My lady made no reply, but sat silent for a time.

Well, go on, man; don't keep me in suspense.

Let me see—where was I? Oh! floating on a raft. Well, we floated that way, as I said, for three days, and at the end of that time we reached a settlement. Here we found a steamer, and went on farther, and finally reached Ottawa. How she went to the house of a friend. I called on her as soon as possible, and found her in fearful anxiety. She had learned that her father had gone up with the boat from Montreal.

Started at this intelligence, I instituted a search myself. I could not find out anything, but only that the steamer was good reason to believe that both of the unhappy gentlemen had perished. On returning to the house to call on Ethel, about a week after, I found that she had received full confirmation of this dreadful intelligence, and had gone to Mon-

tréal. It seems that Willoughby's wife was a relative of Ethel's, and she had gone to stay with her. I longed to see her, but of course I could not intrude upon her in her grief, and so I wrote to her, expressing all the condolence I could. I told her that I was going to Europe, but would return in the following year. I couldn't say any more than that, you know. It wasn't a time for sentiment, of course.

Well, I received a short note in reply. She said she would look forward to seeing me again with pleasure, and all that; and that she could never forget the days we had spent together.

So off I went, and in the following year I returned. But on reaching Montreal what was my disgust, on calling at Mrs. Willoughby's to find that she had given up her house, sold her furniture and left the city. No one knew anything about her, and they said she had only come to that city a few months before her bereavement, and after that had never made any acquaintance. Some said she had gone to the United States; others thought she had gone to Quebec; others to England; but no one knew anything more.

CHAPTER VII.

A STARTLING REVELATION.

It seems to me, Hawbury, said Dacres, after a period of thoughtful silence—it seems to me that when you talk of people having their heads turned, you yourself comprehend the full meaning of that sensation?

Somewhat.

You knocked under at once, of course, to your Ethel?

Yes. And feel the same way toward her yet?

Hardly!

Yes; and that's what I'm coming to. The fact is, my whole business in life for the last year has been to find her out. You haven't divided so much then, as people suppose?

No; that's all very well to three people as a fellow's secret; but you know me well enough, Dacres; and we didn't dawdle much in South America, did we?

That's true, my boy; but as to this lady, what is it that makes it so hard for you to find her? In the first place, is she an American?

Oh, no.

Why not?

Oh, accent, manner, tone, idiom, and a hundred other things. Why, of course, you know as well as I that an American lady is as different from an English as a French or German lady is. They may be all equally ladies, but each nation has its own peculiarities.

Possibly. It is not always easy to tell a Canadian lady from an English. They know as well as I that an American lady is as different from an English as a French or German lady is. They may be all equally ladies, but each nation has its own peculiarities.

She may be. It's impossible to be one's own enemy. And Ethel may be one of those who are not English.

Was her father an Englishman?

I really don't know.

Could you find out?

No. Yes, see, he had but recently moved to Montreal, like Willoughby; and I could not find any people who were acquainted with him.

He may have been in England all the time.

By Jove! he cried; if I thought that, I swear I'd start for home this evening, and hunt about every where for the representatives of the Orme family. But no—surely it can't be possible. Were you in London last season?

No.

To be continued.

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